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By MEL NEWMAN
Pontiac police are attempting to determine why a reported disagreement yesterday ended with one man dead, another seriously wounded and a third facing a murder charge.

Officers were called to 435 S. Jessie where a gunshot-punctuated argument was reported about 2:40 p.m.

Witnesses told police of a double shooting and pointed out what officers described as a large pool of blood in the street. Some 10 minutes later, the victims were located at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where friends had rushed them.

Pronounced dead on arrival was John L. Cowart, 35, of 497 S. Paddock. He had been shot in the leg—the bullet severing a femoral artery—according to a hospital spokesman.

Shot in the chest was Charles Shiel, 21, of 301 Osburn. He was reported in poor condition early today.

COWART
About 3 p.m., police arrested a man

identified as Carlton Flowers, 26, of 445 S. Jessie at that address. Investigators said today they made the arrest on information from persons who had taken the victims to the hospital.

Flowers faces arraignment today in Pontiac District Court on an open charge of murder, police said.

Detectives said they have been unable to determine why a reported argument led to gunfire. One investigator said the incident may be the result of a feud and said that at least one witness told of an exchange of shots.

Witnesses said Cowart was shot when he stepped from a car in front of Flowers' home and that Shiel was shot moments later when he attempted to grab the gunman.

Navy Renews Its Quest for a Carrier Superjet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Years behind and millions of dollars poorer, the Navy has started anew to develop a carrier-based jet fighter capable of intercepting enemy bombers attacking the fleet.

The Navy has failed in an expensive previous effort to build a fleet defender from the old TFX warplane design expected by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to provide an aircraft that could be adopted by all services.

That was the F111B aircraft, started in 1962 and canceled last year when it proved unable to meet Navy specifications for carrier operations.

Pentagon figures show the Navy spent \$216.5 million on developing the F111B.

LITTLE FANFARE

With little fanfare, the Navy announced yesterday that Grumman Aircraft, builder of a few test models of the F111B, was getting a four-year, \$983-million award for preproduction planning on a new job called the F14.

Like the ill-fated F111B, the F14 or VFX as it was called in initial papers, will have a swing wing and a fancy new missile system for its intercept mission.

Once the F14 research and development is completed, the Navy plans to pick up an option to build 463 models at a cost estimated officially at \$7.3 million each — or over \$3.3 billion in all.

Hundreds more F14s may be ordered after that initial run, expanding the overall program to perhaps \$5 billion or more.

TOO MUCH WEIGHT

The F111B failed to serve Navy purposes because, among other things, it weighed too much more than 80,000 pounds — which made it cumbersome for movement around carriers and too sluggish for its interceptor role.

To avert the excess weight problems this time, a Grumman representative told a newsman the company plans to keep the F14 weight below 60,000 pounds, mainly through use of the lightweight but powerful titanium, the expensive new metal that McNamara refused to authorize for the F111 series.

In spite of its failure, the Navy plans to build on the F111B in perfecting a successor.

County Will Study Conditions at Jail

The public protection committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will conduct hearings and consult correctional experts in the near future regarding conditions at the Oakland County Jail.

A resolution to that effect was passed by the full board, meeting today in a study of county functions.

Dennis M. Aaron, chairman of the public protection committee, said charges of brutality and sexual perversion had prompted the study. Aaron stated that previous reports of conditions at the jail had been largely ignored.

"The standard response," Aaron said, "is to blame the fact that the jail is too old, overcrowded and understaffed. Although those facts are undoubtedly true, this does not mean that severe abuses must be overlooked or that we must wait several years for construction of a new jail facility before abuses can be corrected."

'WOULD BE UNTHINKABLE'

"To continue to ignore the facts of degradation and perversion and abuse to which many prisoners are now subjected would be unthinkable."

The study conducted by Aaron's committee will be reported back to the full board of supervisors.

The county has plans for a \$6-million law enforcement jail complex on county-owned land east of the Oakland courthouse.



AP Wirephoto

SIRHAN'S MOTHER ARRIVES — Mrs. Mary Sirhan, accompanied by her youngest son, Munir, is shown arriving at the Superior Court in Los Angeles yesterday. Called to the stand by the defense, she described the family's modest income to

support contentions that the grand jury members were too affluent to be a representative cross section of the population. Sirhan Sirhan also testified on his family's income. However, a motion to quash the indictment was denied.

Viet Critics Pose Dilemma

ABM Setup Nixon's Bane

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Vietnam war critics are staking out a potentially hazardous path for President Nixon who is faced with a decision on whether to build a thin line of missile defense.

Should Nixon give the go-ahead for the \$5-billion-plus Sentinel system, designed primarily as a defense against possible

Everett M. Dirksen seems to be listening.

Dirksen voted for a token start on the system last year, fearful the Russians were going ahead with one of their own "while we were standing still."

But now, he says, "I think the time has come for a cooler and more deliberate look at this proposal and I'm willing to do that."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has called for putting the Sentinel in the "deep freeze" and the Democratic Senate whip, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has urged halting the program.

FULBRIGHT, TOO

J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee was a captain of Vietnam critics, told newsmen Tuesday he would join the move to deny Pentagon funds for the program.

Fulbright, however, expressed doubt the Senate will follow the recommendation of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to push ahead with the system.

That would involve Nixon's reversal of a campaign statement approving the Senate's vote last year for a token start on the system which would put twin-

radar directed double missiles in silos in strategic areas to intercept nuclear warheads fired over the polar route.

Nixon said the Senate's action represented "a major step toward candor and clarity on the critical question of America's strategic posture."

STAND SOFTENED

"While the United States is still years away from deploying missile defense," he said, "the Soviet Union has already installed such defenses around Moscow and, according to some reports, elsewhere in the country."

Nixon also said, however, that he did not believe the United States could "afford to accept the concept of parity with the Soviet Union" in missiles. He has since altered that to say this country needs only a "sufficiency" of nuclear armament.

We're Shivering in the Sunshine

Pontiac area residents anxious for spring are welcoming today's sunshine, even if temperatures do continue cold.

Mostly fair and cold with a low of 5 to 10 above zero is the forecast for tonight. Partly cloudy and not so cold, the high near 30, is tomorrow's prediction. A little warmer with a chance of snow is the outlook for Friday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 10 today and tonight, and 20 tomorrow.

A shivery 10 above zero was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury edged up to 25.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States agreed today, in a note to France, to join in four-power talks aimed at breaking the deadlock in Middle East peace efforts.

Those rules mean that most people will not be required to fill out a return," he said.

Another item troubling the new agency is the paying of tax on Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB pay). These payments are not subject to the city income tax, but are subject to state and federal taxes, he said.



Pontiac Press Photo

Carlton Flowers Awaits Police Booking

County May Add M59-Upgrade Plea

Oakland County Legislative Committee Chairman Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, has asked the Board of Supervisors to give serious consideration to widening and improving M59.

O'Brien urged his legislative committee yesterday to seek a resolution in the State Legislature directing the State Highway Commission to meet with proper federal and county officials regarding the improvement of northern Oakland County's main east-west artery.

NO MEETING SOON

O'Brien said he thought it was a matter for legislative action, in that the County Road Commission has complained that it had not been able to arrange such a meeting with highway commissioners for several months.

Mary M. Bawden, R-Birmingham, suggested the problem might not be legislative, and Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors, agreed. "It's not that difficult to get a meeting with the commission," Murphy said.

Mrs. Bawden suggested the topic as a matter for discussion of the public works committee, with a referral back to the legislative committee. The Public Works

Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Friday with the County Road Commission.

The legislative committee agreed that its highest priority is to seek a more equitable distribution of state gas and weight taxes.

DEPENDENT ON FUNDS

"I don't know why this wasn't suggested by our own road commission," said Mrs. Bawden. The commission is dependent on these funds for its road construction and maintenance program. "Somebody's got to lead them in the right direction," Murphy said. "It's not going to be easy. The formula is a poor formula."

The matter of salaries for supervisors was suggested by O'Brien as an issue of state legislative concern. A bill has been introduced in Lansing which seeks to limit salaries.

O'Brien recommended that the Legislature be asked to set up a compensation commission to consider salaries for county boards of supervisors "county by county."

'AWFUL BLOODBATH'

"I can't see this awful bloodbath in the headlines every two years," O'Brien said. "It diverts attention from the important issues of government."

A more active legislative program than in the past was vowed by members of the committee.

"We want to do everything we can," Mrs. Bawden said. "The record of the committee hasn't been effective in the past."

Several items were placed on the agenda for a 2 p.m. Friday committee meeting.



AP Wirephoto

ACTRESS IS DEAD — Thelma Ritter, veteran character actress of movies and Broadway, died early today in a New York City hospital. She would have been 65 on Valentine's Day. (Story, page A-2.)

In Today's Press

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RALPH A. MAIN

Death Claims County Planner

Ralph A. Main, a member of the Oakland County Planning Commission for 19 years and an ex-officio member of the Oakland County Aviation Commission for six years, died yesterday. He was 64.

Service will be 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham, by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Burnett of Southfield; and two grandchildren.

Main of 1819 Fairview, Birmingham, was president and treasurer of Main and Fox Consulting Engineers of Birmingham, founded in 1959. He came to Birmingham in 1929 and was first employed in the city engineering department. He entered private practice in 1944 as a civil engineer in town planning and land surveying.

2-TERM MAYOR

He served on the Birmingham City Commission from 1945-54 and again from 1961-64, including two terms as mayor.

He also spent four years on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and six years as Oakland County drain commissioner.

In 1968 he was named engineer of the year both by the Oakland County chapter and the Michigan Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers.

He was a former president, secretary and treasurer of the Birmingham Lions Club and a member of Lodge 44 F&M, Royal Arch Masons Lodge 83, Scottish Rite Bodies, the Moslem Shrine, North Woodward Shrine Club and the Clawson-Troy Elks Lodge 2189.

Memorial contributions may be sent to either: Camp Oakland, Oxford; or Girlstown Foundation Inc., 330 Liberty, Bellevue.

Cong Free U.S. Soldier

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietcong announced today it has released a U.S. soldier born in West Germany.

The announcement was broadcast by the Vietcong Radio, but the name of the prisoner could not be understood. The announcer said he was born March 19, 1941, in West Germany and was captured last March 3 during a fight in Kontum province, in the central highlands.

PARIS (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators are studying proposals for a three-nation peace force of Asian neutrals to guarantee any Vietnam peace settlement, diplomatic sources reported today.

The nations most frequently mentioned are Japan, Indonesia and Burma. These and other Asian countries have been discreetly sounded out by the United States, the sources said.

American and South Vietnamese

delegates in Paris have spent much time in private consultations on how to enforce a settlement. As far as is known the North Vietnamese and Vietcong have not participated in such discussions.

AWAIT PROGRESS

The diplomats said the proposal probably will not be voiced at the peace conference until there is some progress toward a settlement. The third session of four-day talks is scheduled tomorrow.

The conference is deadlocked because

Hanoi and the Vietcong's National Liberation Front refuse to discuss military de-escalation without simultaneously discussing a political settlement for South Vietnam, and Saigon insists the conference has no right to discuss South Vietnam's internal affairs.

Despite the deadlock both sides seem to agree on the need to revive and revise key provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreements that ended the French Indochina war. These partitioned Vietnam

"provisionally" at the 17th parallel and set up an International Control Commission made up of Canada, Poland and India.

The ICC, based on the "Troika" principle of one representative sympathetic to each side plus one neutral, was named from the start. The Canadian delegate invariably voted in sympathy with Saigon, the Polish delegate in sympathy with Hanoi, and the Indian usually abstained.



AP Wirephoto

ITALIAN WORKERS' STRIKE — Youngsters carrying red flags and posters with the effigies of Mao and Stalin today joined the protest march organized by Italian labor unions as a show of power against the government in a dispute over improved pensions. The 24-hour strike cut deep into Italy's heavy industries, but first estimates indicated only half the nation's labor force was out.

Milliken Is Mum on Pro-DST Bill

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken said today defeat of Daylight Savings Time by 488 votes cannot be interpreted as a "landslide victory" and that he personally favors fast time.

But the governor refused to commit himself to a House bill that would repeal a 1967 DST exemption and assure that Michigan goes on fast time in April.

"I prefer Daylight Savings Time," Milliken told a news conference. "Beyond that I have no other plans at this time."

Rep. Thomas L. Brown, R-Lansing, sponsored the DST bill after a recount of the Nov. 5 referendum showed fast time lost by a narrow margin. Milliken said Brown was "within his right to try as he is doing now."

VIEWS ON ABORTION

On another legislative matter, Milliken said he will outline his views later on proposed liberalization of the state's abortion laws.

Milliken also hinted he would offer

legislative suggestions regarding county supervisors setting their own salaries if public concern continued to mount on the subject.

"Basically this job of setting salaries should be done at the local level, but if it isn't done properly, then the state, the Legislature and I will want to take a whole new look at the matter," Milliken said.

The 1968 Legislature authorized supervisors to set their own pay scale.

Investment-Tax Repeal Is Sought

LANSING (UPI) — For 30 years Michigan residents have grudgingly paid a state tax on their stocks, bonds and other investment holdings.

House Minority Floor Leader William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, believes the time has come to stop assessing these so-called intangible properties and give the investor a break.

Tuesday he submitted a bill in the House that would do just that. The immediate question was where would the state get the \$48.7 million raised by the intangibles tax last year?

Hampton didn't say. Chairman George Montgomery of the House Taxation Committee was asking.

Montgomery, D-Detroit, said the repeal measure embodied a "noble purpose" but that the removing of such a sizable sum from treasury coffers without replacement presented a major problem.

Collections from the 3.5 per cent tax have climbed from \$34.6 million in the past 10 years, increase of nearly 37 per cent. About 11 per cent of the levy's receipts are rebated to local governmental units.

Hampton said the tax hits retired persons hardest because most of their money is tied up in investments and land holdings.

House Unit Opens Hearings on How to End Skyjackings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee, pursuing ways to end the rash of airplane hijackings, plans to hear "everybody who wants to do something" in order to work out a solution.

The interstate foreign commerce committee, which opens three days of hearings today, said representatives of the government, the airlines and their pilots will testify.

"The committee wants to get everything if it can on the record so that the committee can consider the best way to attempt to solve the problem," a spokesman said.

Hijackings have become more frequent in recent months, with 12 during the first 34 days of 1969. The latest was Monday, when a Newark-to-Miami jetliner with 93 persons aboard was forced to Cuba. Another attempt that day failed when a young New York student and his girlfriend were talked out of it.

\$25,000 REWARD

The hijacking problem has become so serious the scheduled airlines and their pilots have put up a \$25,000 reward aimed at deterring hijackings.

The reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone violating federal hijacking statutes involving aircraft operated by a U.S. airline this year. It will not be paid to anyone who tries to apprehend a hijacker aboard an airplane.

Several bills have been introduced in Congress in an effort to halt the plane hijacking, the latest by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

His proposal would provide a reward

Skyjack Suspect Will Get Tests

Psychiatric tests were ordered yesterday for a West Bloomfield Township man accused of attempting to hijack a jetliner to Cuba last month.

The tests will determine if Kenneth McPeck is mentally capable of standing trial.

McPeck, 31, of 5515 Middle Belt entered a plea of innocent to a charge of attempted air piracy when he was arraigned yesterday in Miami before U.S. District Judge Charles B. Fulton.

After ordering the tests, Judge Fulton had McPeck returned to the Dade County Jail, where he has been held in lieu of \$100,000 bond since his arrest Jan. 13.

SHOTGUN THREAT

McPeck allegedly tried to divert a Detroit-to-Miami flight to Havana by threatening a stewardess with a shotgun.

The plane, however, was only minutes from landing and the pilot disregarded the threat after McPeck went back to his seat and sat down.

Officers from the Dade County sheriff's office, who checked McPeck aboard the plane reported finding the shotgun laying at his feet. It was empty, but a box of shells was found nearby.

A court spokesman said that the results of the psychiatric examination probably will be ready for the judge to review in two weeks.

Nixon Asks OK of N-Curb Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked the Senate today to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty promptly so aid such action would further his goal "of negotiation rather than confrontation with the U.S.S.R."

Nixon, in a message to the Senate, recalled urging a delay in ratification of the treaty last fall because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"My request at this time in no sense alters my condemnation of that Soviet action," he said.

In seeking "prompt consideration and positive action" on the nonproliferation treaty, Nixon said:

"I believe that ratification of the treaty at this time would advance this administration's policy of negotiation rather than confrontation with the U.S.S.R."

INTERNATIONAL SAFEGUARD Nixon endorsed a commitment by the Johnson administration to allow the International Atomic Energy Agency "to apply its safeguards to all nuclear activities in the United States, exclusive of those activities with direct national security significance."

The chief executive also restated the government's willingness to join other nations in programs to make available to non-nuclear countries "potential benefits from peaceful applications of nuclear explosions."

In another policy decision, Nixon ordered the Agriculture Department to continue this year to make available a 50 per cent advance payment to participants in the feed grains program — an action in keeping with past practice but one which outgoing President Lyndon B. Johnson suggested be dropped.

Franklin Road Closing Near

Franklin Road is to be closed to traffic Monday at the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks just south of Wide Track, it was announced at last night's City Commission meeting.

The closing is by order of the Michigan Public Service Commission and will be for about 30 days during which a crossing signal is to be constructed.

After the signal is installed, it was strongly recommended the city make the street a one-way southbound route, it was announced.

The crossing has been the site of numerous fatal accidents over the years, it was pointed out.

Birmingham

City to Adjust Benefit Plan for Retirees

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission has agreed to adjust the formula used to determine retirement benefits for city employees.

The amendment to the city's retirement plan, if approved by voters in the April 8th election, would permit the City Commission to increase the present computational factors for future retirees up to a maximum of three-tenths per cent.

The amendment represents a modified version of the benefits increase requested by the city retirement board. The board wanted the new formula to be effective for presently retired city employees, but the commission deleted the provision.

City Manager, John Kenning said the proposed increased retirement benefits could cost the city about \$50,000 annually. This represents an additional annual cost per employee of about \$290 per year.

TAXPAYER'S SHARE

Cost to the taxpayer would be 44 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation if the maximum benefit allowed is enacted.

Kenning indicated that benefits to police and fire employees will be higher since they are not covered by Social Security.

Under the new program, police and fire employees earning an average \$10,173 annually would receive retirement pay of \$5,987, up from \$4,324.

Nonfire and police employees earning \$8,705 would receive \$3,828 compared to \$3,175.

Kenning believes that passage of the proposed amendment is necessary if Birmingham is to remain competitive in retaining and hiring employees.

Bids totaling \$1,150,005 for additions and alterations to 12 elementary schools in the Birmingham school district were approved by the Board of Education.

Proposed plans to landscape, increase the play space and establish functional areas at the Baldwin School playground have been tabled to enable the Baldwin PTA to study the plans.

Bids have been received for the demolition of the Hill Building and are now being analyzed. The removal of the Hill Building is part of the overall plan for the development of the Baldwin playground.

Completion of the Baldwin project is anticipated by the opening of the 1969-70 school year.

Thelma Ritter, 64, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Thelma Ritter, the raspy-voiced character actress who played in movies, radio, television and one Broadway musical, died today in Queen's General Hospital. She would have been 65 on Valentine's Day.

Miss Ritter, who resided in Queens with her husband of 41 years, Joseph Moran, suffered a heart attack at her home Jan. 27.

A native of Brooklyn, she began acting when she was 8 years old.

Her first movie role, in the 1947 "Miracle on 34th Street," launched her on a career in film, television and radio. Her part in "Miracle" was only a walk-on, but her distinctive voice, edged with satire, caught the attention of producer Danny Zanuck. He ordered the part built up for her.

HARRIED HOUSEWIFE

In that film she played a harried housewife who tells off an equally harried department store Santa Claus for promising her son too much for Christmas.

She then rolled up a long number of Hollywood successes which, in the early 1950's, gained her an unprecedented four consecutive Oscar nominations for best supporting actress — but no Oscars.

In 1957, she costarred on Broadway with Gwen Verdon in the musical "New Girl in Town." Acclaimed in her role as an amiably disreputable and elderly delinquent, she and Miss Verdon shared an Antoinette Perry award.

February Ski School Sessions Start Tonight

About 700 would-be skiers are expected to attend tonight's Pontiac Press Ski School at the Mt. Holly Ski Area. This will be the first of four weekly lessons of the February session.

Beginners' lessons will start at 7:30 p.m., and Press Ski School ticket holders may secure their tow tickets at a special booth set up in the lodge.

Certified instructors will teach the American ski technique to groups of 10 during the hour-long lessons.

The first makeup classes postponed from the January session of the ski school will be held tomorrow night at Mt. Holly, 13336 S. Dixie, Groveland Township.

The Weather

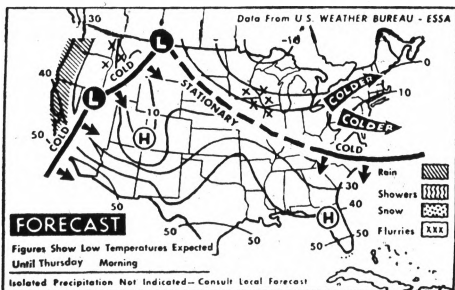
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny and colder today, high 21 to 26. Mostly fair and colder tonight, low 5 to 10. Partly cloudy and not so cold Thursday, high 25 to 30. Friday's outlook: a little warmer and chance of snow. Winds northwesterly 10 to 22, milder per hour, diminishing tonight. Precipitation probabilities: 10 per cent today and tonight, and 20 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 10
At 6 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:34 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:42 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:21 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 11 11 a.m. 17
2 p.m. 18 12 m. 17
4 p.m. 10 12:30 p.m. 21
6 p.m. 10 2 a.m. 25
10 a.m. 13

Today in Pontiac
(at restricted downtown)
Highest temperature 29
Lowest temperature 16.5
Wind: Southerly, windy
Weather: Sunny, windy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 75 Years
51 in 1952 29 in 1951 16 in 1918



NATIONAL WEATHER — Warmer weather — accompanied by snow — is forecast for the western Great Lakes region tonight. Continuing cold is the outlook for the Northeast, with rain on the West Coast. Much of the southern half of the nation will have warmer weather.

Segregationist Tag Refuted

Officials of Harambee Inc., a black community nonprofit development corporation, defended themselves and their organization before the City Commission last night.

Last week they were labeled "black segregationists" by District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr., the only Negro on the commission.

Harambee is financed by metropolitan agencies in its planning stage, and the organization is proceeding with development of several housing and improvement projects primarily in Negro neighborhoods. The group's projects are used in conjunction with other city proposals in long-range planning and grant applications.

Fowler last week claimed Harambee was practicing racial discrimination in reverse in its emphasis on black development.

LEGAL STATUS

William E. Jackson, Harambee executive director, last night presented a report on the corporation's legal status submitted by Charles M. Tucker Jr., Harambee president.

The report cited the incorporation and procedures of Harambee as being carried out according to government regulations which forbid discrimination.

Fowler said his past statements were not directed to Harambee as a group and indicated some of his comments have been misinterpreted.

An item which includes Harambee's long-range plans also was considered by the City Commission.

PROGRAM ACCEPTED

The Workable Program for 1969 was submitted and accepted. The program details city projects, plans and goals for present and future development. It is forwarded to federal and state agencies and is then used by the agencies in consideration of requests for grants and matching funds, it was explained.

In the program are details such as Harambee's plans and the Pontiac plan for development of the vacant downtown urban renewal lands into which some \$100 million in new private facilities of varied types is expected to be constructed.

City Hears Harambee Defense

Ship's Intelligence Chief Tells of Capture

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—Men with fire axes smashed electronic gear into tangled metal. Others tossed secret papers into blazing wastebaskets. Smoke became almost unbearable.

Outside, Lt. Stephen Harris, head of the USS Pueblo intelligence unit, told a Navy court of inquiry Tuesday, "The enemy was pouring bullets at us." Five North Korean gunboats were circling and steaming alongside.

Firemen Duane Hodges, 21, of Creswell, Ore., grabbed a weighted bag of classified papers and rushed onto a passageway on deck to throw it overboard.

A 57mm North Korean cannon shell tore through his leg, into his abdomen and blew up.

"Parts of his body exploded into the area where the destruction of classified material was taking place. There was flesh and blood all over the place," Harris said.

'GOT FEVERISH'

When it became "too painfully slow" to burn the papers and his men couldn't jettison them because of the raking gunfire, Harris said, the men got "feverish."

"We tried to tear up the publi-

cations," Harris said, "we reduced them to confetti. There was paper all over the place. We were feverish."

"We tried to keep it as orderly as possible, but it actually resulted in a great deal of confusion."

When it was over and the North Koreans boarded the Pueblo, there were some secret papers in its intelligence compartments left for them, he added.

TODAY'S TESTIMONY

The Navy summoned the Pueblo's supply officer, Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Harris; the quartermaster, CWO Gene Howard Lacy; and operations officers Lt. (j.g.) Frederick Schumacker, to testify today. A Navy spokesman also said an explosives expert might attend the session.

Before Harris took the stand Tuesday, Lt. Edward Murphy Jr., the ship's executive officer, backed up virtually every decision made by the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, during the capture a year ago. Murphy also denied—as had Bucher earlier—that the ship ever intruded into North Korean territorial waters.

Stephen Harris didn't volun-

teer in open court Tuesday how much classified material fell into North Korean hands. But Rear Adm. Edward Grimm, a member of the court who heard the intelligence officer detail the loss earlier this week in a session closed "in the interest of national defense," asked how many bags went over the side.

"At least one bag went overboard," Harris said.

"One of 12?"

"Yes, sir."

WEIGHTED BAGS

"Why were you using laundry bags?" Grimm asked, when the Pueblo had special weighted bags made at a cost of \$50 apiece for jettisoning charts and publications.

"They were not sufficient," said Harris.

"Then two laundry bags and 10 others were not destroyed?"

"I don't know the number. I was aware of one bag that went over."

Harris said the special bags were three feet long, 16 to 18 inches wide and 12 inches high; heavy, but light enough for one man to carry, and designed to fit inside safes and file drawers for storing classified papers in quickly disposable containers.

Harris said there weren't

enough bags to contain all of the papers and publications in an allotment given the Pueblo immediately before she left Japan.

EXCESSIVE MATERIAL

"In my personal opinion the allowance of secret material on board was excessive," Harris said.

"Was there a priority in the destruction?" asked Capt. William Newsome, counsel for the court.

"Yes," said Harris, "and it was followed. This means the most sensitive materials were destroyed first."

He did not elaborate in the open session.

Was the confetti included in what Harris considered destroyed?

"No. That cannot be considered destroyed. Theoretically the enemy could have pasted it back together again."

What about the secret electronic equipment?

"It was reduced virtually to powder."

"Were you less than effective because of the smoke?" asked Newsome.

"Considerably less than effective, yes sir."

Price He Pays

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100 Attend Last Session of 'Oxford Cityhood Story'

12 Candidates Seek Posts in Rochester Hills

AVON TOWNSHIP — Twelve candidates have filed for the presently nonexistent post of Rochester Hills city councilman.

A vote on cityhood for the proposed community, to include all of this township outside Rochester, will be taken March 10.

If the proposed charter for Rochester Hills is approved, seven hopefuls will take office immediately, with the three having highest vote totals elected to four-year terms.

The next four candidates in order of vote total will be elected to two-year terms expiring at the municipal election in 1971.

CANDIDATES LISTED

Filing nominating petitions were Earl E. Borden, 56 Texas; Betty Ann Chastain, 1921 Livorno; George J. Ennis, 800 Ironstone; Carl Green, 614 W. South Blvd.; Harry S. Huber, 167 Winny; William E. McCullough, 41 Willowtree; Arlene L. Rampion, 660 Castlegate; Robert D. Ruger, 483 Rochdale; Germaine A. Schneider, 519 Willowtree; George L. Schutte, 708 Sandstone; Ronald E. Todd, 2477 Blockton; and Philip K. Trimble, 195 Windsor.

Borden, Ennis, McCullough and Trimble are presently township trustees.

Township clerk Thelma G. Spencer, 161 Perrydale, was the only candidate to file for the post of city clerk, while township Treasurer Helen V. Allen, 7556 Gerald, and Harvey Vincent Jr., 30 Cloverport, will seek the office of city treasurer.

Terms of office for clerk and treasurer would be four years each.

Holly Piano Strike Now in 5th Month

HOLLY — A strike against the Grinnell Brothers piano factory in this Oakland County community is now more than four months old, with no settlement in sight.

The 20 female employees have requested a \$1-an-hour wage increase over present salaries ranging from \$2.05 to \$2.35.

Two offers for pay raises ranging from 10 to 25 cents hourly have been rejected by the union. Local 434 of the United Furniture Workers.

Independence Tentatively OKs Pipeline

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Tentative permission was granted Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. by township trustees last night to run a pipeline across public right of way crossings in the township.

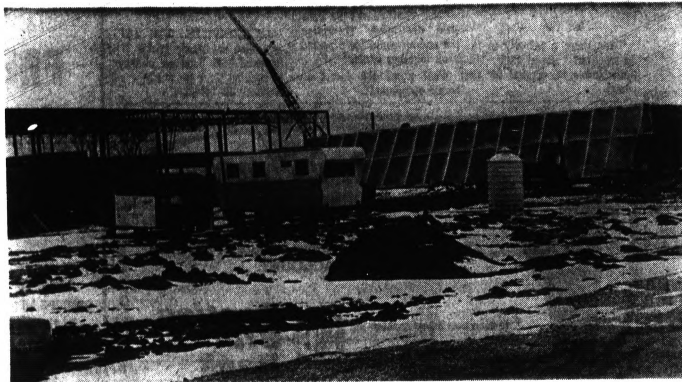
The board requested written assurance from Michigan Consolidated that all driveways and other private property that is torn up during construction will be restored to its previous condition.

The gas company also agreed to construct the line with a minimum degree of interference in its right-of-way area near

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Area News



NEW REALTY OFFICE — The development and sale of 1,700 acres of property in the center of Troy will be supervised from the office of the Chrysler Realty Corp., presently under construction at the intersection of I-75 and Crooks. A 180-acre office-commercial complex and a planned community are currently projected for development on the large land parcel.

'Too Many Students, Too Little Room'

Rochester School Woe Cited

ROCHESTER — The problem in this school district can be stated simply enough, as Schools Supt. Douglas Lund sees it — increasing enrollments and insufficient room.

The board of education hopes to rectify matters Saturday with a special election on a proposed \$8-million bond issue.

If the bond issue passes, it should provide classrooms for 3,100 additional students within the next five years, according to school officials.

"The extra space is badly needed, Lund said, because of the district's speedy growth. This school year, enrollment increased by 574 — a high for the district.

50 PCT. RISE — The superintendent predicts nearly a 50 per cent rise — from 8,650 students to 11,500 — in total enrollment by 1973-74. He has anticipated that two additional

elementary schools, a 900-student junior high school and a 400-student addition to the new Adams High School, scheduled to open to 1,000 students next fall, will be necessary during the five-year period.

"There's a lot of potential in this area for growth," Lund said, noting the steady development in Avon Township and the plans for construction of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor.

He added, "We're usually playing 'catch-up' as far as meeting needs is concerned — there is a tendency toward conservatism in projections, so that there may be even more growth than presently anticipated."

GRADE CHANGES

The board of education is presently considering a proposal for alteration of secondary grade structure offered by a citizens' advisory committee on secondary school housing.

Some change in structure will be necessary, because the district will have 4,000 secondary students in September, with facilities under the present system for only 3,000.

The bond issue, if approved, is expected to add about 2.2 mills to taxpayers' bills.

For a home with a market value of \$10,000, the yearly tax hike would be \$11; for a \$20,000 home, \$22; for a \$30,000 home, \$33; and for a \$40,000 home, \$44.

ONLY ALTERNATIVE

While conceding that there has been "considerable competition from all areas of government for the property tax" in recent years, Lund said the bond issue appears to be the only practical alternative for the district.

"Dollar-wise, we feel that construction costs are going to rise, rather than diminish, in the future," the superintendent explained. "We're simply going to have growth — I don't know any way to avoid that."

"The question is really not if we will have to have more buildings, but when — whether we can have a program approved which will allow us time to do some planning, or whether we will have to do it on a piecemeal basis, a little at a time."

Rochester Voters Can Get Absentee Ballots

ROCHESTER — Registered electors who are property owners and who will be out of town for Saturday's election may obtain absentee ballots beforehand. The special election in the Rochester school district is on a proposed \$8-million bond issue.

Applications for absentee ballots may be made at the superintendent's office, 522 W. Fourth, today and tomorrow from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

OES Offers Beef Dinner

LAKE ORION — Orion Chapter No. 340, OES, will serve a roast beef dinner Sunday.

The dinner, to take place at the Orion Masonic Temple, 24 N. Broadway, from 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., will be open to the public.

The board also authorized scheduling an annual public meeting in May to report on current achievements and future needs in providing a comprehensive kindergarten through 12th grade educational program.

A motion was authorized to implement and supervise an administrative intern program as available funds approved for such a program may permit.

The intern will be a teacher from the district, following a new technique of developing "home grown" administrators and thereby utilizing available human resources to meet the need for additional administrators.

Vote on Incorporation Issue Will Be Held Next Tuesday

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor-Suburban

OXFORD — About 100 persons watched a rerun last night of "The Oxford Cityhood Story" at the last of a series of informational meetings on this village's pending incorporation vote Tuesday.

The story has been told more than once and the material is beginning to show signs of wear on both village and Oxford Township officials.

Basically, village officials defend their hopes for cityhood on the fact that the new city would have a greater tax base and, for a time, present village residents would enjoy lower taxes.

Meantime, township officials say any of the services offered to township residents in the area to be incorporated can be had if people want to pay for them.

'NO DIFFERENCE'

"All of the things promised by the city," Supervisor Lee Valentine told the audience in the Oxford High School, "you can have, there's no difference. No matter what level of government, you'll have to pay for them."

The incorporation proposal to be considered by voters Feb. 11 would take in about four square miles of the township surrounding the village. The area constitutes about half of the township's tax base.

R. A. Ambrose, former Oxford school superintendent and county school board member, was the featured speaker. He spoke in favor of cityhood.

Ambrose detailed the village's study of cityhood, although he did point out that two reasons for seeking city status had since been washed out. He said these were the reapportioned board of supervisors — the city had wanted a greater voice at the county level — and a municipal judgeship, done away with by the state's new district court system.

RISEING COSTS CITED

The retired school executive cited the rising costs of village government as a big advantage of the new city, with its larger tax base and consequently greater revenue.

Ambrose said: "It will be several years in the future before the city will have reached the current tax levy (13 mills) of the village."

Admitting taxes would be higher for those township residents included in the new city, Ambrose said services would be given in return.

Other benefits, he said, include the

identity and prestige of cityhood. Speaking of state and federal aid, Ambrose said, "Nobody says help the villages... We don't get to first base with federal authorities."

'DIRECT BENEFIT'

Concluded the former school chief, "In a nutshell, I'm convinced cityhood directly benefits every single resident of the village. For those outside, they must decide what they get and what it's going to cost."

Village and township spokesmen disagreed on the fate of the public library, now supported by a one-mill tax on the township and village. Both sides did agree city residents would still have to pay the library tax, however.

Valentine said the library would belong to the township, while village spokesmen indicated the library would still be available to city residents.

Valentine offered most of the rebuttal at last night's meeting.

'NOT ENOUGH STUDY'

He charged the matter of cityhood hadn't had enough study. He said, for example, that no industrialists or businessman served on the study group.

Valentine hinted that the library tax might be cut to .75 of a mill next year and the park .75 of a mill to a half-mill.

Although the township does not need more money now, the supervisor said it could become a charter township some day and levy up to five mills if necessary. He said residents should study the costs of cityhood.

Disputing Ambrose's claim that there exists a trend toward cityhood for villages, Township Clerk E. Wayne Converse cited instances where villages turned cities increased their annual budgets.

RUMOR SHOT DOWN

Village spokesmen shot down a rumor that a full-time mayor and fire department were planned for the proposed city, stating that the full-time manager system would probably continue.

If incorporation is approved at the polls, a charter commission also would be elected and a charter drafted. The latter also would have to be approved by voters.

African History Lecturer Slated

Joseph Harris, associate professor of African history at the State University of New York, New Paltz, N.Y., will be the next speaker in Oakland University's series on "Black History."

Harris will speak in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center building at 2 p.m. Friday on "Black History: Confrontation With Reality."

Harris, who holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Howard University, Washington, D.C., and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is also a visiting instructor of Afro-American history at Brooklyn College.

His most recent research project was conducted in the Persian Gulf area, India and Ethiopia and concerned communities of African descent in Asia.

PUBLICATION PLANNED

Articles by Harris have appeared in "Africa Report," "African Forum," "African Quarterly" and "Presence Africaine."

The lecture series, sponsored by the OU history department, is designed for students and teachers of history. At the conclusion of the series, the lectures will be collected in a volume to be published by the university.

At Kensington Park

Nature Center Special Events Set

Three special events will be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford on three successive Sunday afternoons during this month.

The dates and topics are: Sunday — Taxidermy; Feb. 16 — Nature Photography; and Feb. 23 — Rock Polishing. In charge of the events are James Laube, a seasonal naturalist; William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist; and Thomas Smith, supervising naturalist at

Stony Creek Park. All are members of the naturalist staff of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

"Taxidermy" will be presented by James Laube, who is also a science teacher in the Southfield Public School System. He will show how a bird or mammal, which has been killed by a car, can be restored to lifelike appearance by using the animal's original skin and adding a body and artificial eyes.

FORMERLY AT FLINT

Dr. Laskiotes is an assistant professor and director of University Placement and Career Guidance Service at State University of New York, Buffalo, N.Y. He was assistant superintendent of Genesee Intermediate School District, Flint, from 1961-63. He starts his new job July 1.

Tarapata-MacMahon-Paulson, architects, were authorized to develop preliminary sketches of a six-room addition to Green School.

Green School enrollment is growing at

a rate of 15 students per month claims school officials. The school was originally designed for an addition to create a completely functional unit.

A savings account for general operating funds will be established soon at the Community National Bank. The superintendent was authorized to transfer such funds to the general fund checking account on an as-needed basis.

PUBLIC MEETING

Until now, the investment of current surplus general funds — as tax monies which are received at unpredictable times — was not possible between board meetings. Now, the money can be put in the savings account and interest can be earned.

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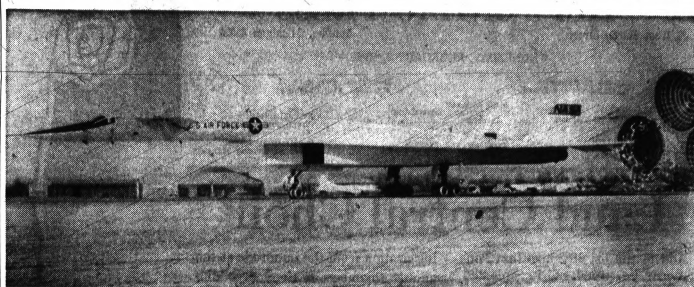
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ITS LAST FLIGHT — The XB70, prototype of a never-built series of giant U.S. bombers, ends its last flight yesterday at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. The 2,000-mile-an-hour jet will become an exhibit at

the Air Force Museum there. After a plan to mass-produce the huge planes was scrapped, it became a supersonic test vehicle.

People in the News

Andre Malraux, French minister for cultural affairs, was squirted with red paint yesterday by a protesting artist who called it a "cultural act."

Malraux, in Nice to lay the cornerstone for a Marc Chagall museum, called his assailant a scatterbrain. "He jumped out at me shouting, 'Down with Chagall!'" Malraux said.

"I think it's marvelous that you still can shout, 'Down with painting' in the street," Malraux commented, "but on the other hand I don't understand how someone can attack as worthy an artist as Marc Chagall."

The museum will house Chagall's "Biblical messages," about 60 works including oils and designs, valued at \$2 million. Chagall, 79, has given the works to France.

Tile Floor Trips Up Tough Guy John Wayne



WAYNE

After all those movie fight scenes from which John Wayne walked away from without a scratch, a tile floor proved his undoing.

He slipped on it yesterday, while in a restaurant in Durango, Mexico, where he was making a film, and broke two ribs. His studio said Wayne won't be able to work for at least a week.

Penn Food Chief Stomachs No More Gripes

Harry C. Evering, in charge of dining service at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia for the past 30 years, said yesterday he has quit the job, no longer being able to stomach student gripes about the food.

His parting shot: "This is good food. I've been eating most of my meals here."

A Penn spokesman commented: "It's not unusual for students to complain about the food they get. They've been complaining here for 200 years."

Ford Plans to Boost Production in Argentina



FORD

Henry Ford II, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co., says the firm plans to increase production in Argentina.

Ford arrived in Buenos Aires yesterday to inspect the company's Argentina plants as part of a seven-nation Latin American tour.

He arrived from Chile aboard a private jet, accompanied by his wife, Christina, and Robert G. Layton, vice president in charge of Ford's Latin American operations.

Virginia State School Board Gets Negro Member

Virginia now has its first Negro member of the State Board of Education. He is Hilary H. Jones Jr., 45, a Norfolk attorney now serving his third term on that city's school board. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. appointed Jones to the state board yesterday in Richmond for a term ending in 1973.

Greek Princess Schedules 2 Piano Concerts

Princess Irene of Greece and her piano teacher will perform two piano concerts in Utah this week.

Princess Irene, 26, a sister of King Constantine, and her teacher, Gina Bachauer, will perform at the Utah State University Fine Arts Center in Logan on Friday.

On Saturday they will perform with the Utah Symphony Orchestra at the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

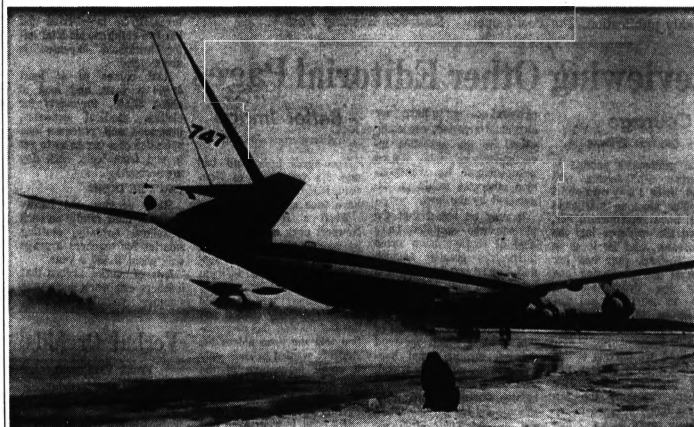
Mme. Bachauer, who arrived with her pupil yesterday, said the princess is "a talented, dedicated musician who plays the piano like a professional, not an amateur."



CLUE TO JET CRASH? — Lawrence Shumaker of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. displays the long-sought flight recorder that was carried by a Scandinavian Airlines System DC8 which crashed into the ocean off Los Angeles International Airport Jan. 13, killing 15 of 45 persons aboard. Shumaker was aboard a research submarine which found the device in 325 feet of water yesterday. The recorder may provide information about why the big jet crashed.



SCHOOL BURNS DOWN — This elementary school was destroyed by fire yesterday in Hayfield, Minn. Teachers and parents managed to save most of the school's equipment, but firemen were unable to save the building.



TAKING ITS FIRST STEPS — The Boeing 747, the world's largest commercial jetliner, takes its first journey yesterday down a runway at the Boeing plant in Everett,

Wash. The jumbo jet taxied back and forth down the runway and also tried some turns. The first flight is expected this month.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of four editorials on a "Financing a Better Election" study conducted by the Committee for Economic Development.)

The Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development recently released its sixth report on various spheres of national and local government in light of modern imperatives.

Five years have gone into the preparation of these studies, the current one titled "Financing a Better Election System."

This study, while recognizing the need for overhaul of the national electoral system with its outmoded electoral college and recommending extension of the terms of members of the House of Representatives from two years to four, points out that they could only be effected by time-consuming Constitutional amendment; and confines itself to three areas of improvement and revision that could be immediately implemented by Congressional action within the framework of the present Constitution.

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- Enforcing Full Disclosure.

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Because we think that a simplified and more manageable election system is so paramount to the needs of our times, if our cherished form of government is to serve the people to its greatest potential, the related phases of "election financing" will be given separate editorial treatment in subsequent issues of The Press.

Changes in our creaking election machinery are badly needed, and the aftermath of every national election sparks widespread discussion both in and out of legislative halls stressing the urgency of them.

But, like MARK TWAIN's classic comment on the weather "about which much is said but nothing done," election reform proposals traditionally consist of an abundance of verbiage and a dearth of action.

Hopefully, a concerned and articulate electorate could move its Congressional representatives to enact remedial legislation affecting what have become critical weaknesses in our elective system.

Sad Death of 'The Post'

It is sad to witness the death of an old friend, be it animate or, as in the case of the venerable *Saturday Evening Post*, an inanimate institution.

For *The Post* was indeed, an institution, and though inanimate in the strict sense of the word, it was a living reflection of the life and times of America.

But over the past decade the publication, established in 1728 by Benjamin Franklin and the Nation's oldest periodical, fell out of step with the times it was so well exemplified; and its demise was clearly written on the wall of publication fortunes. The Feb. 8 issue will be its swan song.

Although the magazine struggled valiantly to survive by recourse to format change, shift of market appeal and cutback from weekly to bi-weekly publication, *The Post's* oper-

ating deficits continued to mount as advertising volume declined and circulation fell.

There is small consolation in the fact that its path to oblivion is strewn with the skeletons of many another magazine prominent in the literary field of a past era.

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Despite the passing of old favorites, however, the magazine industry as a whole is flourishing. Although 190 magazines have been sold or merged or died since 1956, according to the Magazine Publishers Association, some 700 new publications have appeared during the same period, with total circulation and advertising revenues on a steadily rising trend.

Nonetheless, it is with deep regret and a keen sense of nostalgia that we pay our last respects to *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Courage . . .

Chicago Tribune

The millionaire parents in suburban Philadelphia who found their 18-year-old daughter smoking marijuana could have repented her, tossed the evidence into the incinerator, and let it go at that. Instead, they had her arrested for possessing and using the drug. Pleading guilty in court, the girl was placed on 18 months' probation and ordered to earn her \$300 fine.

"I think we parents of this generation have to face this drug problem," said the mother. "I think the important thing we have to try to do is make young people realize the seriousness of the drug situation. The enforcement of the law is a powerful way to get through to them the seriousness of it."

It takes a particular brand

of moral courage to have your own child arrested, especially when, as the narcotics investigator in this case acknowledged, the transgression otherwise would go undetected by the law.

It may be hoped that the parents who exhibited this kind of courage have saved themselves greater anguish and their daughter from a worse fate that would inevitably follow with continued use of dope.

The wire service account of this incident which we read did not mention what happened to the girl's boyfriend, who gave her the pot as a belated Christmas gift. What attitude did his parents take? We do not know. But we agree with the narcotics agent who commented, "It is gratifying to see parents who are aware of the problems of drugs of all types being used by teen-agers."

Better Image

Albuquerque Journal

Teen-agers aren't all bad and the youngsters of New York, R.I. Rogers High School have once again proven it.

When a flagpole in the Newport park was broken off by vandals the students went to work. They held eight separate assemblies and in them raised \$150.

The money was given to the Newport city council and the lad making the presentation told the town elders the students wanted to show only a small percentage of the city's youths were trouble-makers.

This point is well taken and we adults should continually realize that tales about juvenile delinquents, bearded demonstrators, narcotics addicts and so forth involve only a small minority.



Spoiling A Beautiful Picture!

David Lawrence Says:

Public Employees Poorly Paid

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most painful and least understood issue in America today involves the plight of workers in federal, state and local governments, particularly teachers in the public schools. For a vast majority are not getting enough money to meet present-day living costs and all other necessary expenses.



LAWRENCE

There seems to be a mistaken assumption that governments handle the wage problem satisfactorily. But in recent years strikes have increased, and teachers have felt compelled to undergo an ordeal which many of them dislike—interruption of school classes in order to persuade governmental authorities that a revision of salaries is imperative.

What is unfortunately missing is an authoritative study of governmental salaries by disinterested bodies.

If there were some official commission which could set up "guidelines" for wage levels in civil service, including teachers in the public schools and state colleges, the whole education structure would be strengthened.

AVERAGE OF \$8,160

Some figures obtained from the U.S. Department of Labor and the National Education Association show that teachers average \$8,160 per year in the high schools and \$7,676 in the grade schools.

This compares with \$8,500 a year for construction workers, and \$8,300 for coal miners.

But these amounts are not "take-home pay." Income taxes and Social Security payments have to be deducted, and an unmarried high school teacher getting \$8,160 nets \$6,000 a year after taxes. If he is married and has two children, his total left for household expenses is about \$6,900.

Rent comes to at least \$1,800 a year, and food to about \$2,500. Payments for clothes, medical expenses, insurance and purchase and operation of a car so as to get to and from work each day are necessities.

CAN'T BE DONE Many persons can hardly maintain their family on such a salary. Actually, starting salaries for teachers average only about \$5,500 a year.

It is, of course, argued that teachers can work during the summer vacation. This, Frank VanConant of Troy; 31st birthday.

Mrs. Maude Cole of Rochester; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton of Romeo; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Marion Perigo of Orionville; 84th birthday.

however, is not always feasible, for jobs that pay \$150 a week are not readily obtainable for only two or three months a year.

The need for impartial commissions to recommend salaries that are in line with present-day conditions not only for teachers but for other civil servants, is growing more and more acute.

Teachers' strikes are increasing, and are running at the rate of more than 100 a year.

As the cost of living rises, it is more than ever necessary that the wage problem be examined by governmental commissions which would periodically recommend the increases that should be made.

This not only would encourage better work but would remove the worries of many employees who nowadays cannot make ends meet.

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Bob Considine Says:

'Dead' NY Newspapers Still Have a Following

NEW YORK — Every once in a while a guy stops at a bar and says, "Hey, I sure like to take the sports stuff you write for the Mirror." It's a nice compliment, so I thank the guy. It's fine that he misses the Mirror enough to think of it as still among the living. Everybody has a dead relative or friend who is very much alive, particularly in one's dreams. I wake up occasionally looking forward to reading Dan Parker's column.



CONSIDINE

Old papers never really die. Around this town, which was once the green pastures of American journalism, you can still find people who miss the opposite editorial page of the old World. There is still illumination, perhaps like that of dying stars, associated with a name like Heywood Brown.

I miss the Westbrook Pegler of the World-Telegram days, when Roy Howard switched him from sports and gave him his head as a general feature columnist. One of the first pieces he wrote was in favor of lynching.

APPRAISALS There has been a rash of literary appraisals of the New York Times and its top people of late. The Times is the world's most complete paper, as any fool knows, but so many of its people are pompous and essentially dull. Their color cannot stand to be much washing in the scalding lye of print.

I suggest that the whole matter of what Scotty Reston said to Clifton Daniel and what art director Arthur Hayes Sulzberger gave to God be shelved for — let's say — a century or two. The Times needs Winchell and Peanuts.

Around this town, there are more daily references to the people of the dead Herald Tribune than to those living on or off the Times. The Trib filled a niche in New York newspaperdom.

Fiscally, the niche was too shallow for its vivacious oc-

cupant. There was just too much editorial and news end of the Trib for the business office to cope with, and so it went slowly but surely to its grave, after thoughtful stopovers at Bleeck's and the conglomerate World-Journal-Tribune etc.

MEMORABLE STAFF

But who forgets its sports staff: Bill McGeehan, Stanley Woodward, Red Smith, Rud Rennie, Caswell Adams, Jess Abramson and so many other good ones? Lippmann, Kerr, Alsop, Breslin and other thinkers in varied fields made their moves to other, but lesser, climes — which one suspects they would abandon in a moment if the Trib was reborn. (Which it won't be.) My taste buds haven't been the same since the death of Clementine Paddleford.

Perhaps bias now seizes my nose ring and leads me up the path of rosiest memory. But, my dear friend, more New Yorkers miss the Journal-American than any other newspaper that came and this way.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1969 with 329 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history: In 1631 British clergyman Roger Williams, founder of the colony of Rhode Island, arrived in Salem, seeking religious freedom.

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Voice of the People:

Corrected Information on Europe Mail Service

I regret information I gave concerning mail service to Europe is incorrect. As of Jan. 2, lack of shipping facilities (due to Longshoremen's strike) made it necessary for the Post Office to place an embargo on surface mail via Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports. That is still in effect for Europe, Africa, Middle East and Caribbean Islands; for all except first class (airlift) mail to Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

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The Post Office may accept airmail and air parcel post, military mail to all points, surface mail for South and Central America, Canal Zone, the Far East and all destinations in the Pacific. Mail which is erroneously accepted for areas affected will be returned to sender. If not returned, it will be held until mail service is resumed.

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I had been on vacation since before the embargo and apologize for not checking the current situation more carefully before replying to the reader's question.

WILLIAM W. DONALDSON
Pontiac Postmaster

'Mailbox Not Warm Enough for Puppy'

The Press had two letters in the Voice of the People saying a mailbox was "probably a relatively warm place" for that abandoned puppy. The writers must have been full-blooded Esquimaux. Who else could believe an unheated outdoor mailbox would be "warm" in the dead of winter? Only someone that lived at the North Pole. What's wrong with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as a place?

R. K.

Comments Continue on Shoveling Walks

I certainly feel sorry for that poor old woman who can't shovel her walk because she hasn't any money or any friends or any relatives but we all have to pay our rightful share of community expenses. If we make one exception there will be 500 more applying.

HARD PRESSED ALSO

Two Answer Editorial on Civil Rights Report

It is regrettable that The Pontiac Press deemed it necessary to use an editorial for the purpose of refuting the report of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. The Commission tried to tell it like it is as objectively as possible. There are few, if any, black people who would not agree with the Commission's report. Granted that some progress has been made, but at best, the progress has been minimal.

Black people can well understand why the white majority would refute this report. Naturally, no one wants to be exposed as being other than honest, just, compassionate, and completely honorable. If Pontiac were indeed the most progressive city in the United States, it would still leave much to be desired. We would suggest to black and white that more energy be expended, not in refuting the report of the MCRC, but in working constructively to implement the recommendations.

GERALDINE MILLER
249 O'Reilly Ct.

The editorial response to the Civil Rights Commission Report sharpened the division that exists because it completely ignores the issues and the people the report is concerned about. It revealed an astounding series of city priorities, namely to get a domed stadium and to rebuild downtown. The report was people and practice centered but the editorial was urban building and community image centered. Suppose the report has some truth and suppose the City is fortunate in getting its domed stadium and a massive rebuilding of its downtown, what then? It could turn out to be a freshly wrapped dynamic charge! You may be right in believing that things are not as bad as the report indicates, but by pleading "unfair" you can only heighten the division.

ALFRED T. DAVIES
University Presbyterian Church

(Editor's Note: The editorial granted there was need for betterment everywhere (including the churches). Nothing kind was said in the eight-month-old CRCR report about current progress and betterment.)

Question and Answer

If a heart can be transplanted from one person to another, why can't hair be transplanted?

MICKI BUCHANAN
5180 JOANGAY

REPLY

We talked with several doctors and member of the Wayne Medical School staff. They were generally agreed it is possible to transplant hair from one person to another, but the element of rejection would be present just as it is with any organ transplant, and the result would hardly be worth the complicated procedure necessary to eliminate rejection. One doctor compared it to having major surgery for a cold. It is also an unnecessary procedure, because transplanting hair from the back of the head to the front is relatively simple and quite successful.

Question and Answer

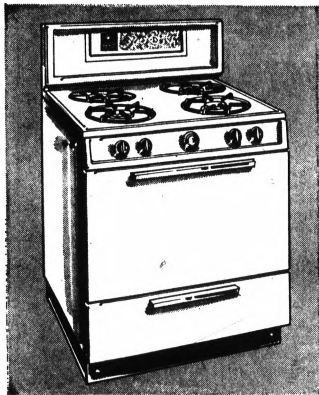
Who do I contest in Lansing to get Bible teachings in public schools? There are many in my school who would like to attend.

ROSEMARY SIMMONS

REPLY

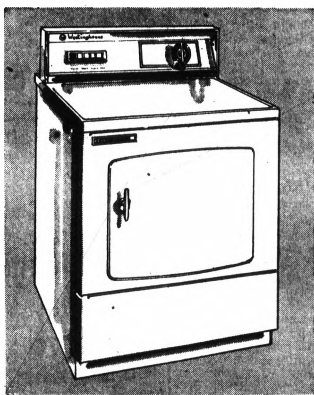
We assume you mean Bible taught as literature, not religion. As religion it's against the law. Mr. Maas at the Board of Education says any addition of this sort would come as a request to the principal from parents, teachers or students. If the principal sees a need for such a class, a committee of principals could be formed to study the possibility and then make recommendations. However, he said at the high school level with a full curriculum, it would be very difficult to work in such a specialized class.

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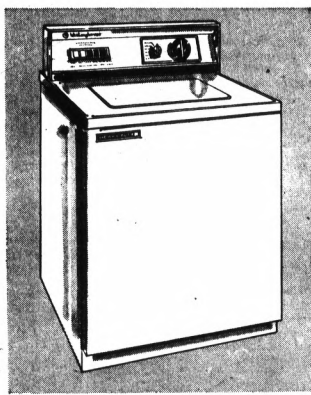
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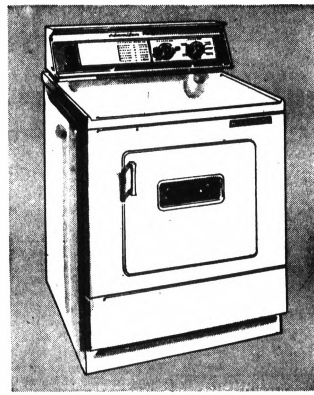
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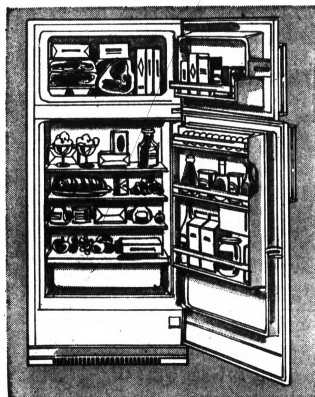
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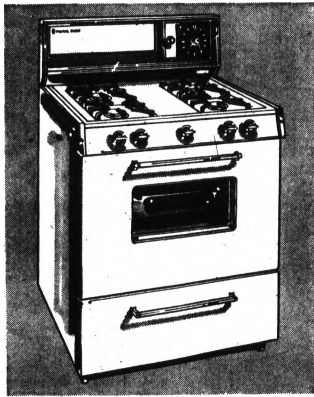
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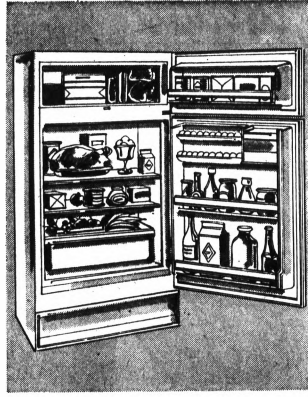
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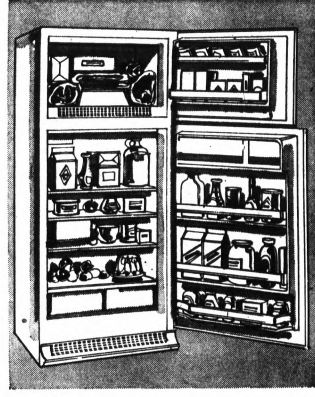
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Fluoridation Suit Dismissed; Further Fight Unlikely

The last gasp of the anti-Detroit, source of Pontiac's fluoridated water factory may have been heard at last night's City Commission meeting.

The opponents of the method may have gone down for the third time in a flood of enabling legislation and court decisions.

City Attorney Sherwin Brinkant reported last night five years as a public health measure, he pointed out.

Brinkant said the issue could be appealed to the State Supreme Court. He said he

Fluoridated water flowed into Pontiac in 1967 after a long legal and political battle in

A group of Pontiac citizens brought the measure into Circuit Court, however, Brinkant recalled. Decision on the issue was aided by a state statute, enacted last year, requiring all municipal systems to have fluoridated water within five years as a public health measure, he pointed out.

Brinkant said the issue could be appealed to the State Supreme Court. He said he

doubted the group would take that channel, however.

In other actions, the City Commission received requested documents from the Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC). The commission has ordered questioning into the legality of certain procedural and financial steps taken by PAPC.

BUDGET, BYLAWS

Submitted were a budget for the year along with bylaws and other documents. No details were discussed, but the

material was offered for study at a future meeting.

PAPC meets 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Board of Education office, East Wide Track and Auburn. The city's inquiries into PAPC's planning and consulting agency set up in October 1967, are expected to be discussed at the meeting.

The commission also gave final approval to its \$10,177,620 budget for 1969. Approval was given this year due to installation

of new computerized equipment, it was explained.

The budget has been under study, and hearings were held during the last month.

Other items considered included:

- Presentation of a report on the winter and spring recreation program by the Parks and Recreation Department.
- Approval of purchase of a parking lot at 53 W. Lawrence for \$30,700 to be used as an extension of Wayne to provide

part of an inner-ring road system to facilitate traffic movement in the downtown area.

• Acceptance of options to purchase six parcels of land on West Huron, west of Genesee. The land is to be purchased to

provide a parking lot for nearby businesses. The firms are to be assessed as a parking district to bear the entire cost of the project, it was explained.

• Approval was granted for a dance hall permit for the Southwest Civic Association at 35 Elizabeth.

I KNOW WHO I BELIEVED AND AM PERSUADED THAT HE IS ABLE TO KEEP THAT I HAVE TRUSTED HIM FOR UNTIL HE COME AGAIN

City Affairs

Irwin Blasts Housing Area Appearance

The appearance of the city's Lakeside housing project was described as "a terrible sight" and a "disgrace" at last night's City Commission meeting.

District 2 Commissioner Robert C. Irwin said he visited the area last week on the city's southwest side.

He said the area was full of litter and "a mess." He asked that the City Housing Commission, responsible for administering the project, be investigated.

Irwin said: "Perhaps the weather has been bad... but that's no excuse." He said the officials of the project were being lax. "If they don't care how they expect the people who live there to feel," he said.

CHECKUP ASKED

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. concurred in Irwin's evaluation and asked the city administrative staff to checkup.

A report on parking in the Lakeside area also was presented. Junk cars parked on the street reportedly are contributing to a lack of parking space.

It was pointed out last week that designers of the project did not allow for sufficient parking space.

The only way parking could be added would be by razing homes in various sections, it was reported.

Taxi drivers in Bermuda put as much as 25,000 miles a year on their vehicles although the island is only 22 miles square in area.

Commission to Take Stand Against Clinton River Plan

The City Commission plans to oppose an improvement program for the Clinton River downstream and east of the city.

The city's legal and engineering staffs were ordered at last night's Commission meeting to attend a hearing called by the State Department of Agriculture for Feb. 19 at 1:30 p.m., at the Macomb County Health Center near Mount Clemens.

The hearing will be on a petition for proposed improvements by the augmented drainage board. Twelve communities are seeking the project, it was reported, nine of them in Macomb County and three in Oakland County (Troy, Madison Heights and Oakland Township.)

The City Commission is objecting on the basis no announcement has been made as to how costs would be distributed. Pontiac has proceeded with several improvements on the river without asking other communities to share in the cost, it was pointed out.

SEWAGE TREATMENT

In other related matters, Joseph E. Neippling, director of public works and service, reported on long-range planning in sewage treatment.

His report, received for study by the commission, outlines programs for the next eight years. It shows an objective of bringing the city very close to total water pollution control.

He points out such a complete plan must be submitted to state and federal agencies to insure consideration in fund-sharing projects.

The city was warned at meetings last month that several metropolitan communities, including Warren and Pontiac, faced refusal of funds if their municipal sewage plans did not comply with regional planning.

In another sewer matter the commission approved an \$87,000 sewer linking the Arlene

Avenue sewage lift station to the Galloway Truck sanitary sewer on Giddings. The project was termed urgent due to pumping failures at the Arlene station.

'Ready-Fare' Foils Holdups

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's new "Ready-Fare" system for the city's buses has eliminated holdups, according to Robert E. Toohy, general manager of the Department of Street Railways (DSR).

Toohy said Tuesday that there have been no holdups or attempted robberies of bus drivers since the system was initiated Nov. 30. The first 11 months of 1968 before the system there were a record 76 robberies.

Under the system, passengers must have the correct change. If they don't, they drop their money in the fare box and receive a refund slip. The fare box cannot be opened by the driver.

Tuberculosis remains one of the major killer diseases in the Western Pacific region, with an average of 60,000 victims a year.

Canoes to Race in Polar Powwow

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — A canoe race down the Mississippi River in Minnesota during the state's worst winter in 20 years with temperatures near zero.

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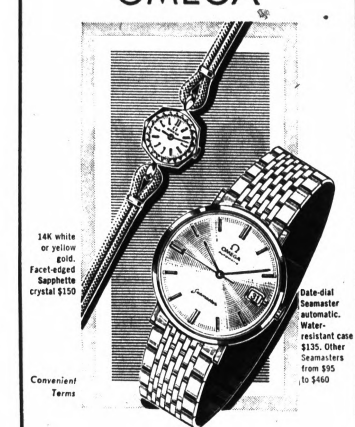
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On the left, far below, the South China Sea battered brown rocks and dark jungled hillsides rose on the right. Ahead and above was the fog-shrouded summit, topping one of the most scenic stretches of railroad in the world, and probably the most dangerous.

Since the early days of France's Indochina war, Hai Van, 25 miles north of Da Nang, has sheltered Vietcong guerrillas, and the railroad and the road that roughly parallels it have been their prey.

The railroad was repeatedly shattered by enemy mines and ambushes. It was so bad the

trains stopped running more than two years ago.

RUN RESUMED

But within the last month the Vietnamese National Railroad has resumed the 60-mile run between Hue and Da Nang. For 50 cents each, about 1,000 passengers a day travel between the cities and view the splendors of the Pass of the Clouds.

Engineer Chuoi, 40, has been wounded 20 times in 17 years. But he is paid accordingly, 10,000 piasters a month, equivalent to the salary of some high government officials.

"It is a good job, and they pay well," Chuoi explained why he runs the gauntlet.

On the day service was resumed from Da Nang, the train carried a group of U.S. Marine bandmen, who played "Chattanooga Choo Choo" as the cars rolled into Hue station. But there were no VIPs among the

passengers. Soldiers, farmers, priests, nuns, old men with Ho Chi Minh beards and women selling rice, cigarettes and sugarcane came jammed the rickety cars.

'PEOPLE LIKE IT'

Father Joseph Phuc, vicar of the Church of Our Lady in Hue, said: "The people like the train. They are happy to travel this way, and it is very cheap."

It is still a novelty to jungle-dwelling villagers. Men, women and children stand near the tracks to wave as the cars rattle past. But it is also a very real reminder of the war.

Every station along the route is rusted and bullet-pocked. Beside every new bridge is the tangled wreckage of an earlier span.

When the train passes through the giant U.S. base at Phu Bai, seven miles south of Hue, two American military policemen join the passengers. Their job, explained Spec. 4 Philip Langlois, 19, of Muskegon, Mich., is to make sure nobody climbs on or off in the base.

16 MOUNDS OF SAND

Near the village of Thua Luu, 16 mounds of sand mark the graves of Vietcong killed in a night attack on the train three weeks ago.

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Air Force Plane Crashes During Rescue Mission

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. Air Force HC130 rescue plane searching for survivors of a sunken Japanese freighter crashed into icy seas off Formosa today.

A U.S. military spokesman in Japan said 14 persons were aboard the Hercules aircraft and that one survivor was picked up. However, a spokesman at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, the plane's base, said 12 persons were on board.

The spokesman in Tokyo said the plane crashed about 70 miles southeast of southern Formosa while taking part in search for eight missing crewmen of the Japanese freighter Shoka Maru. Fifteen

of the Japanese seamen were rescued after the ship sank. Planes and ships searching for the missing seamen were diverted to the area where the Hercules went down.

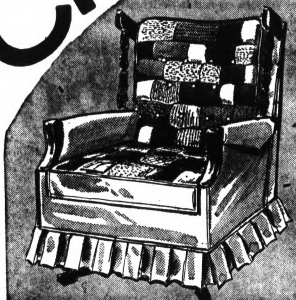
WEATHER BAD

Weather conditions in the area were reported "pretty bad," partly cloudy with gusts of wind up to 37 miles per hour and rough seas.

A spokesman said the survivor was spotted in the water and a life raft was dropped to him. There was no report on his condition.

A Hercules normally carries a crew of four, and officials said the other men aboard probably were members of a pararescue team.

Chair Sale



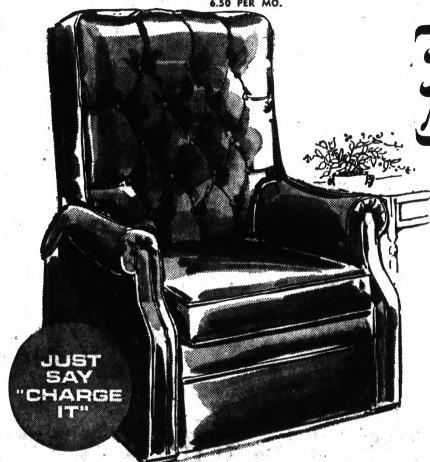
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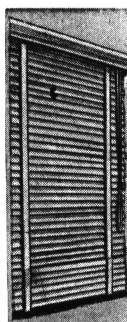


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Brazil Censorship Aftereffects Are Felt

RIO, DE JANEIRO, Brazil week because of economic and (AP) — Although formal cen- financial policies. sorship has been lifted from Albuquerque Lima, an army Rio's newspapers, the local hard-liner, has presidential am- press remains under govern- bitions, and the government word is passed to play down a ment control. The military gives blacked out his speech so he story or ignore it.

Readers were not told the con- tents of a long attack on the ed hours after the paper pub- government by Interior Minister lished its first uncensored edi- Gen Afonso Augusto de Albu- tion last month and are still quereque Lima when he quit last being held.

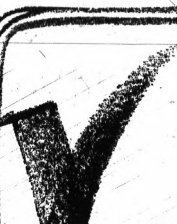
To protect themselves from ple who had been imprisoned communications. There have been reports, however, that some outgoing mail is being opened. The same has been reported about incoming letters.

But even in Sao Paulo, ex- cessive zeal can get a journalist into trouble. Jornal da Tarde Sao Paulo, Brazil's biggest and richest city. Authorities have been more lenient with the press there following the gov- ernment's assumption of dicta- torial powers Dec. 13.

In the aftermath of the De- cember crisis, for instance, Sao Paulo papers ran names of peo- ple who had been imprisoned and featured other news that Rio papers could not even hint at.

Marriage Licenses

Charles D. Carlsini, 36 Florence and Debra J. Wright, Rochester. Lewis Long Jr., 178 Neale and Nor- ma J. Jackson, 441 Nebraska. Michael L. Van Huls, Kalamazoo, Mich. and Susan M. Yollon, Birming- ham. T. Bailey III, Farmington and Mary A. Schultz, Farmington. Gilbert L. Martinez, #3 N. Johnson and Margaret A. Troy, 42 Smith. Donald E. Nichol, 644 Lockport and Gladys M. Rowley, 44 N. Shirley.



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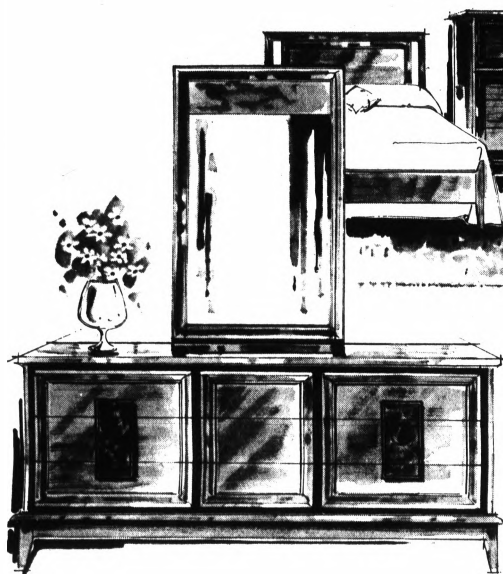
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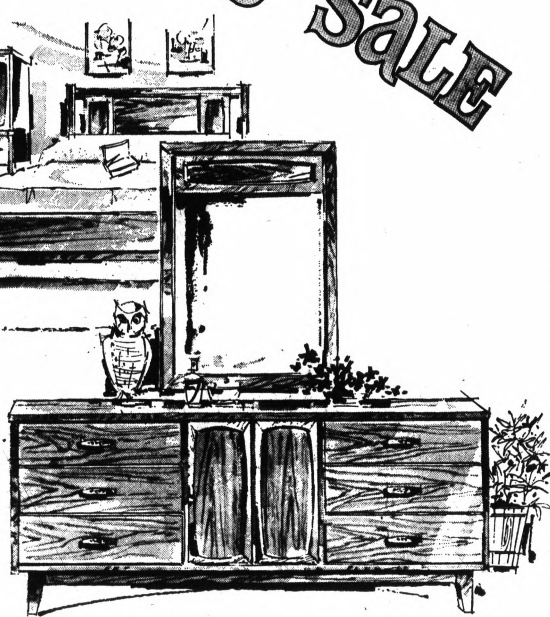
Group includes triple dresser with adjustable mirror, chest, panel bed.

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\$169 Triple Dresser/Mirror 149.88
\$91 5-Drawer Chest 79.88
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dresser,
chest, bed

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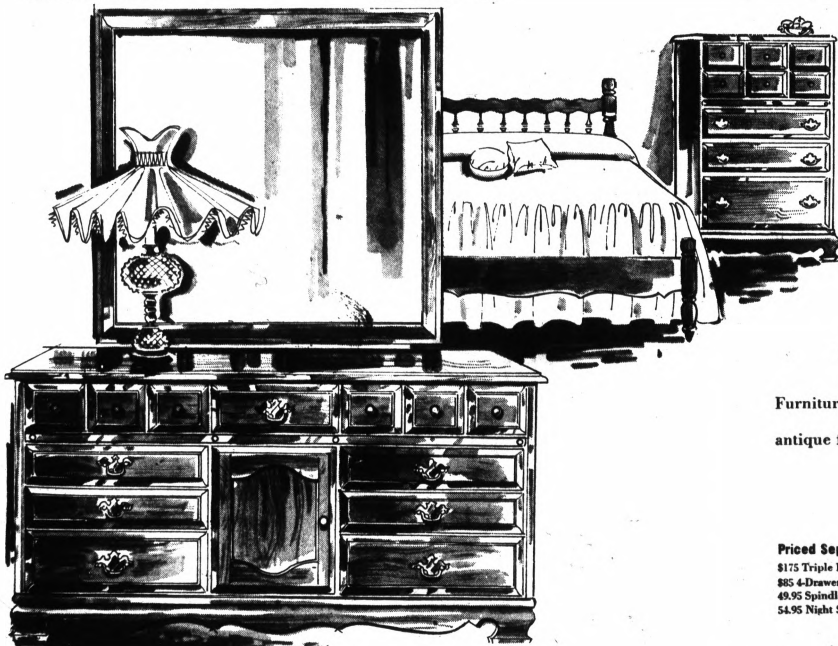
Contemporary styling with rich burl accents gives this bedroom group that fresh, expensive look. All drawers are dust-proof to protect your clothes. In rich brown walnut finish. Group includes triple dresser with mirror, door chest, panel bed.

Priced Separately:

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Smaller House Sought in State

LANSING (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment that would cut the size of the Michigan House of Representatives from its present 110 members to 76 is receiving bipartisan support.

The measure, which also would revamp the state's legislative reapportionment machinery, was submitted to the Senate yesterday and was sponsored by 16 Republicans and three Democrats.

Key provisions include restructuring the controversial State Apportionment Commission and designating the State Court of Appeals as the arbiter of any disputes arising in attempts to reapportion districts.

It would take a two-thirds vote of both chambers to get the proposal on the general election ballot.

LIMITATION
Under the amendment, House membership would be limited to four times the number of congressmen from Michigan. This would put the House total at 76 instead of the present 110 as Michigan has 19 U.S. representatives.

Senate membership would be continued at 38, though any increase in congressional representation would boost the number of senatorial districts since there are two senatorial districts for every congressional one.

The apportionment commission — the body which must realign the Legislature after every federal census — would be appointed by the governor and secretary of state rather than the political parties. The partisan breakdown, though, would continue at four Democrats and four Republicans.

Michigan's 1963 Constitution created the first commission. Its initial effort at reapportioning the Legislature ended in a deadlock, and the State Supreme Court ended up doing the job.

APPEALS PROVISION
The proposed amendment sponsored chiefly by Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, would provide that the Court of Appeals would reapportion the Legislature if the commission failed to do so.

And if the appellate court could not agree on a reapportionment plan within 60 calendar days, then the Supreme Court would again inherit the task.

If the constitutional revision were approved by the people, the first reapportionment under it would take place in 1974, based on the 1970 federal census.

Lawmaker districts would be "as equal in population as practicable," with "due consideration" to county lines, community interest and compactness of territory.

Senators still would be elected for four years and representatives for two years. A stormy battle over the amendment is expected in the House, where members frown on efforts to cut their numbers.

Nonfarm payroll employment in the United States rose by about 12 million of 23 per cent between 1961 and 1967.

Fleeing Thai Kills American

Terrorist Suspect Then Slain by Police

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Thai suspected of being a Communist terrorist escaped from a jail in northeastern Thailand Tuesday evening and killed a U.S. Air Force officer who was riding by on a motorcycle.

The U.S. Embassy said the American was Air Force Maj. Francis S. Houk, 39, of Memphis, Tenn. He was stationed at the big U.S. Air Base at Udorn with the 14th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

A police report said: The Thai, identified only as Surat, grabbed a carbine from a rack in the Udorn police station and shot his way out of the jail, wounding a policeman and a militiaman.

CORNERED, KILLED
As he ran in to the street, Houk was riding past on his way from the base to his quarters. Surat dropped the American with one shot, then ran up the street. Police quickly cornered him and killed him with six shots.

Houk was rushed to a nearby military hospital but died shortly after.

The sprawling Udorn base near the Laotian border was the scene last July of the first terrorist attack on American forces in Thailand.

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Grocery Closes: 'Thieves Too Much'

SEATTLE (AP) — Fed up with being robbed, terrorized by vandals and losing money to shoplifters, Nick Dallas is closing the small neighborhood grocery he's operated for 20 years.

"I can't take it any longer," he said Tuesday after hanging a "closed" sign on the front door. "I'm fed up. They jam guns at my head, bash in my windows and steal from my store."

His was one of the few remaining groceries in the quiet, middle class residential neighborhood.

But in the past two weeks he has been held up three times by armed robbers—the latest in a long string of troubles at the store.

2 DAYS IN A ROW
The 60-year-old Dallas, who immigrated from Greece 40 years ago, was robbed last Friday and again Saturday. That did it.

"I'm here working for the shoplifters and the robbers," he said inside the well-stocked store. He blamed shoplifting

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Harry L. Brown Waterford Township, will be 3.30 p.m. tomorrow at the Marshall-Gren Funeral Home in Plainfield with burial there in the Hillside Cemetery.

Mrs. Harry L. (Anna B.) Brown, 61, of 154 N. Astor died today. Arrangements are pending at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vincent was a member of the St. Brant of Paul Catholic Church. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Guy Hackett of Sacramento, Calif.; two granddaughters; a brother, Joseph Lambert of Pontiac; and three sisters, Ella Lambert, Mrs. James Richway and Mrs. John Haines, all of Pontiac.

Benjamin J. Cleaver

Service for Benjamin J. Cleaver, 74, of 5010 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Benjamin, an engineer at GMC Truck & Coach Division for 29 years, died Monday.

Surviving is his wife, Vera made to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Union Lake.

William A. Kammerer Service for William A. Kammerer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kammerer of 4697 Center, Waterford Township, was held this morning at Huntington Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

He died Monday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kammerer and Mrs. Margaret Van Kuren, all of Pontiac; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kammerer of California, and Mrs. Sprague.

Theodore Goemaere Sr. Service for former Waterford Township resident Theodore H. Goemaere Sr., 62, of Beaverton will be 3 p.m. Friday at the Coats Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Goemaere died yesterday. He was formerly a group leader in repair at GMC Truck and Coach Division and was a member of Faith Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Alberta; two sons, Theodore Jr. of Waterford Township and Elden of Lake Orion; five sisters, including Mrs. Charles Joki of Pontiac, Mrs. Carl Webber of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Richard Blumerica of Clarkston; two brothers, Orton of Pontiac and Harvey of Clarkston; and five grandchildren.

W. J. Hamilton Service for W. J. Hamilton, 70, of 2371 Silver Circle,

Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Coats Funeral Home, with burial in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Hamilton died yesterday. He was a member of the Drayton Community United Presbyterian Church and a former electrician at Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Local 653 of the UAW.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, LeRoy of Clarkston; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Neddo of Pontiac and Mrs. Elaine Davis of Florida; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Glenn H. Chafy WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Glenn H. Chafy, 74, of 7850 W. Maple will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Walled Lake Cemetery.

A Masonic memorial service will be tomorrow evening at the funeral home.

Mr. Chafy died yesterday. He had been a plumbing and heating contractor and well driller in Walled Lake since 1921. He was a life member of Walled Lake Chapter No. 528, F&AM, and a member of the United Methodist Church of Walled Lake.

Charles E. Hewitt Retired City Policeman Is Dead at 65

Charles E. Hewitt, a former member of the Pontiac Police Department for 35 years, died Monday at 65.

Service will be 1 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 tonight at the funeral home. Roosevelt Lodge F&AM will conduct a memorial service in the funeral home at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving are his wife, Marie A. "Smile-In" both has been in the funeral home since 1921. He was a life member of Walled Lake Chapter No. 528, F&AM, and a member of the United Methodist Church of Walled Lake.

Smile, Children, It's Teeth Week at Oakland Mall

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Ex-PR Man for Autos Dies

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OFF TO THE CIRCUS — About 120 boys from the Pontiac Boys' Club were treated to a trip to the Shrine Circus yesterday by members of the Teamsters Local 614. The circus runs through Feb. 16 at the State Fairgrounds, Detroit.

10 Feared Dead in Crash of Air Taxi in Washington

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—A twin-engine air taxi crashed and burned on takeoff here just before dawn today, killing eight passengers and two pilots reported aboard.

An eyewitness said the Angeles Flying Service Beechcraft went into an exceptionally steep climb angle, then appeared to stall, banked to the left, partly recovered, then crashed about 1,000 feet north of the main runway at the Clallam County Airport.

The Flying Service, which operated the plane on regular shuttle service between Port Angeles and the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, said the passenger manifest contained eight names. An unconfirmed report said an infant also may have been aboard.

Car Kills Woman

BEAR LAKE (AP)—Emma C. Carlson, 83, of Bear Lake was struck and killed by a car which was being backed out of a private garage here Tuesday, State Police said.

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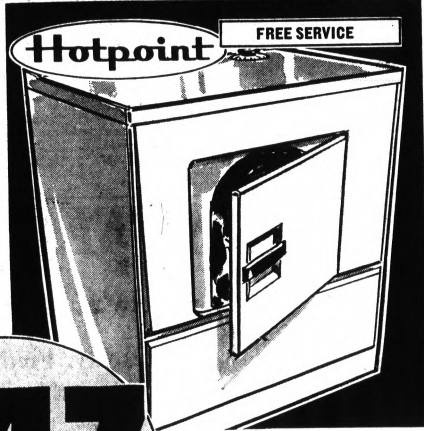
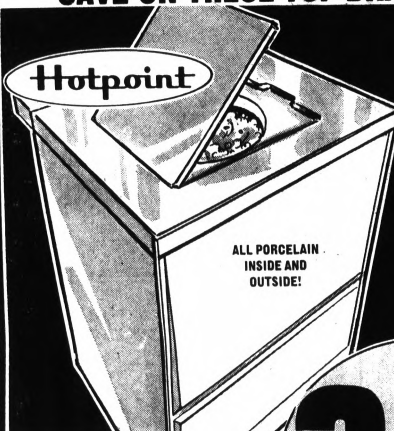
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U.N. Aide Asks N-Pact Signing

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Would Save Money'

VIENNA, (AP) — The chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency says it's good business for nonnuclear nations to sign the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

"An effective, worldwide inspection system will cost \$5 million a year," Sigvard Eklund, the agency's director-general, said in an interview.

"That is much less than it would cost any nonnuclear nation to obtain its own nuclear deterrent."

The agency, a unit of the United Nations, is charged with inspection under the treaty, which was approved by the U.N. General Assembly last July.

RESTRICT WEAPONS

The treaty's goal is to restrict nuclear weapons to the five nations that now have them—United States, Great Britain, Soviet Union, France and Communist China.

Eklund estimates that for \$5 million a year the agency can maintain an inspection force of 200 scientists to see that reactors are used only for peaceful purposes.

The inspection will start as soon as the treaty is ratified by 40 of 101 United Nations members as well as by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

A total of 86 nations have signed the treaty, but only nine have ratified it. Parliaments of many nations decided to delay because of increased international tensions last year after Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

RATIFICATIONS

Those who have ratified include Denmark, Finland, Norway, Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cameroon, Nigeria and Ireland.

The Nixon administration is reappraising the treaty in the light of current political conditions. During his election campaign, Nixon opposed immediate ratification because of the Czechoslovak invasion.

Two nuclear powers, Communist China and France, have not signed the treaty and a number of other nonnuclear nations are hesitating. In West Germany, the right wing of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democratic party is opposing signature. West German politicians argue that the treaty would give the nuclear powers a monopoly on knowledge gained by nuclear research and would reduce nonnuclear nations to second-class status.

Japan has not signed the treaty because of similar fears. India, which claims to be on the threshold of becoming a nuclear power, says it needs its own deterrent to defend itself against Communist China.

Despite these fears, Eklund says it's better business for those without nuclear arms to sign than to try to obtain their own deterrent.

23 Americans Identified as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-three servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named in a Defense Department casualty list.

The list includes seven men killed in action from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

ARMY
ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 Roman G. Mason, Edwardsville; Pfc. Robert J. Gieseler, Chicago.
MICHIGAN—Spec. 5 Kenneth D. Hays, Mt. Pleasant; Spec. 4 Nathan C. Crooch, Westland.
MISSOURI—1st Lt. Mark H. Jacobson, St. Louis; Pfc. Steven J. Roun, Cambridge.
MARINE CORPS
MISSOURI—Pfc. Gary W. May, Neosho. Changed from missing to dead.

OHIO—Spec. 4 Russell Hewitt Jr., Seville. Died not as a result of hostile action.

ARMY
MINNESOTA—Spec. 4 James R. Mulhoney Jr., St. Paul.
SOUTH DAKOTA—1st Lt. Michael R. Nichols, Sioux Falls.
WISCONSIN—Spec. 4 Stanley F. Urbes, West Allis.
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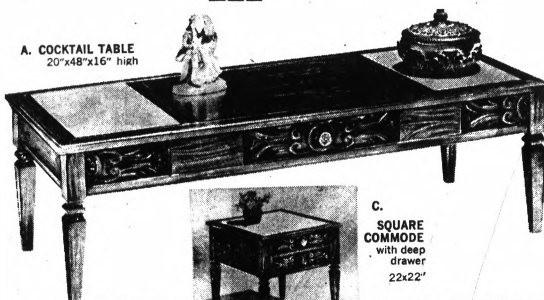
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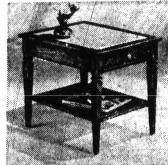
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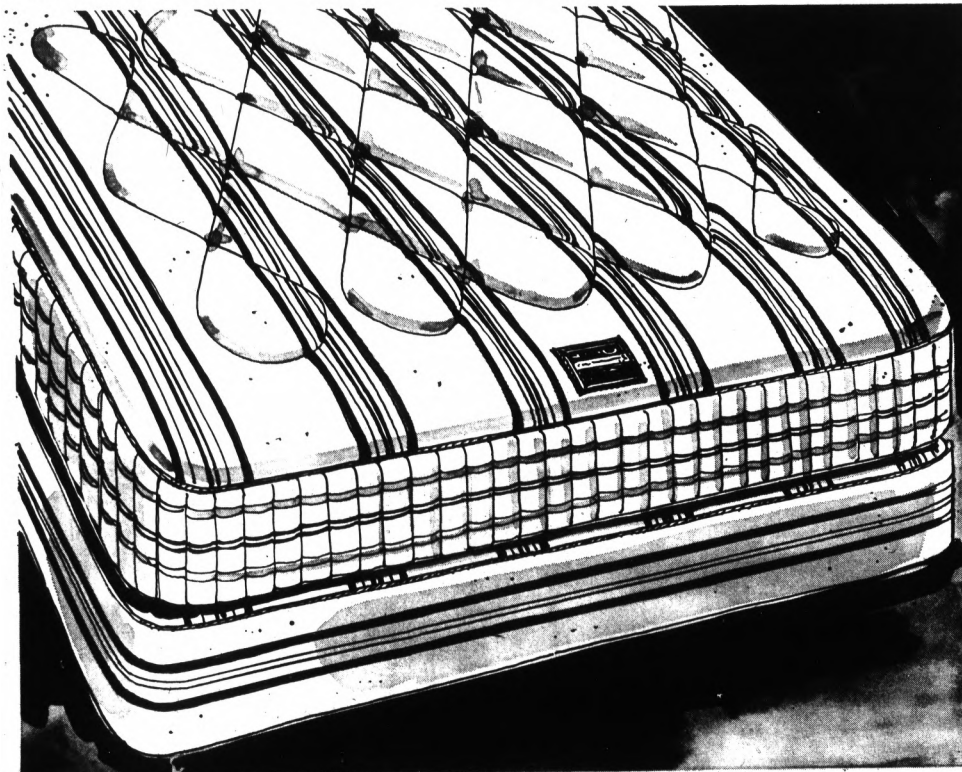
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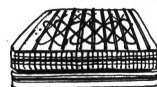
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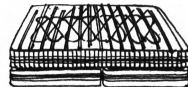
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It was a gala night Tuesday for members of Beta Theta Phi sorority who were celebrating 50 years of service. Mrs. Walter Kinsler, Preston Street, (left) a charter member of Alpha chapter, was honored. With her is her daughter, Mrs. Roderick Taylor of Windcroft Street who organized Gamma chapter.



Representing Epsilon, Delta and Beta chapters of Theta Sigma Phi are two nieces and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Emil Mailahn, organizer of the sorority in 1918. From the left are Mrs. Brian Lourim, Lin-

coln Park; Mrs. David Stevens, Union Lake; and Mrs. Walter Terry, Orchard Lake. All attended the banquet Tuesday evening at Devon Gables.

Jackson Chorale Schedules Sunday Concert in Rochester

An afternoon of fine music is scheduled Sunday by the Jackson Chorale at Rochester Senior High School.

Under the direction of Gilbert Jackson, head of the music department at Pontiac Central High School, the Chorale will perform a varied program of ancient and modern music including madrigals, art songs and Scottish and American folk songs.

The program will conclude with the "Christmas Cantata" for chorus and double brass choir by Daniel Pinkham.

YOUNG SOLOISTS

Vocal soloists will be Pete Marinos and Jackie Washington, students at Pontiac Central High School.

The 30 men and women of the Chorale have, as their purpose, the presentation of fine choral literature for their own musical enjoyment as well as the cultural enrichment of the community.

Barn Theatre Players Have Double Feature

The curtain on Oakland University's Barn Theatre will rise on two productions this weekend as the students present "The Lovers" and "Two Characters." The double billing, written by Harold Pinter and Don Downing, respectively, will be given Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.



GILBERT JACKSON

Annual Dinner Honors Two Unit Members

Two charter members of Beta Theta Phi sorority were honored Tuesday evening at the 50th annual banquet in Devon Gables. Mrs. Emil Mailahn who founded the organization is still active in Alpha chapter, as is Mrs. Walter Kinsler.

Mrs. Mailahn gave members and guests a history of the local sorority, saying it now has five active chapters engaged in philanthropic work.

Speaker for the evening was Beverly Hills writer, Peggy Cameron King. Mrs. J. Frank Good, president of Alpha chapter, was toastmistress.

Honorary members who attended the dinner were Mesdames: Charles Andrews, Maynard Maitrot, Donald Seed, Oscar Berbaum, Wendell Crisp and Frank Durkee.

Others were Faye Donelson and Mesdames: Marguerite Rourke, John Kinler, Fred Hancock, Earl Taylor and Cordell Walls.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor whom we would like to help, but we don't know where to start.

She grumbles and pities herself so much it is a chore to visit her. Her children have moved far away and seldom telephone her. (I suppose they can't stand her whining.) She sobs and does fancy work most of the time, and little else. She goes from one doctor to another and doesn't like any of them.

When one of the neighbors takes her shopping, she'll sit in the car for an hour afterwards, complaining and wasting their time.

Her husband doesn't seem much concerned. They rarely go out. She has a lovely comfortable home, but she is so lonely and unhappy. How can we help her?

HER NEIGHBORS: It is difficult to say whether your neighbor is a malcontent or emotionally disturbed, but since she "goes from one doctor to another," I assume she's under observation or treatment for whatever ails her.

Some people find a curious comfort in feeling sorry for themselves, and those who complain most about "neglect" actually invite it.

If it makes YOU feel any better, call on your lonely and unhappy neighbor. But don't look for any improvement. She may be happier than you think.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy who has had a problem nagging at me since I was 11 years old. You see, when I was younger I did some damage to a neighbor's house. (I broke two windows on purpose.) I never owned up to it, but now I would like to pay this neighbor for the damage I did, but I don't want him to know who did it. Can you suggest some way of paying this man without letting him know who I am? Sign this.

GROWN UP: DEAR GROWN UP: You could get an estimate of the damage and mail him the money. But I have a better suggestion. Face him like a man, apologize, and hand him the money. He can only admire you for it, and you'll have proven to yourself that you're really "grown up." Congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: Take it from the wife of a television repairman: Some people are so abusive on the telephone to the wives of service men, you wouldn't believe it.

I just got a call from a woman who raked me over the coals because her set was out of order. She yelled about the high cost of repairs, and finished off by saying that my husband "owed" her a service call because her husband (who died recently) had bought the set from us.

I didn't have the heart to tell her that her late husband owed us \$70 on that set, but my husband wrote off the debt out of the kindness of his heart.

Abby, television repairmen get more calls on Sundays and holidays than doctors. My husband is hard-working and honest, but people seem to think that ALL repairmen are crooks. Please print this. I hope it wakes up some of those

loudmouths, who are real brave on the telephone. * * * A WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for three months to a beautiful girl. We are quite happy except for one aggravating thing.

On our honeymoon she was a vision. Always beautifully groomed and clothed, but now that we are living in our own apartment she is a fright.

Before going to bed she smears her face with gooey creams and puts those God-awful curlers in her hair. In the morning she puts on a ratty bathrobe tied like a skirt in the middle.

When I complain and ask her what happened to that gorgeous girl I took on my honeymoon, she says, "Well, we were staying at that lovely hotel and I had to look nice with all those other guests."

I ask you Abby, doesn't a husband count? Or are strangers more important? Print this. It may wake her up before it's too late.

WONDERING IN YONKERS

DEAR WONDERING: Show this to your wife. One wise bride wrote, "Let the milkman, mailman and neighbors see me looking something less than lovely during the daytime, but when my husband comes home I want him to see me at my prettiest."

Men Agree Pants Suitable to Almost Every-one, -thing

AP—If the pants fit, wear 'em. That's the advice the nation's males have for women who want to join the pants suit parade that's sweeping the country.

Although many men held out for the miniskirt, "I like to see a lady's legs," said one — most of those replying to an Associated Press survey gave qualified approval to women wearing pants, both for day and evening.

"They look good on girls if the girls are good looking," said Robert Winter, a Detroit businessman.

FOR YOUNG

"They look great on young girls, but they're inappropriate for more mature women," said Sam T. Milliken, a stock broker from Denver. Milliken added, however, "When I take a lady out for dinner or drinks or dancing, I like to see her in a dress."

Robert Chace, city manager of Loveland, Ohio, a Cincinnati suburb, said, "I have no objection to them. In fact, I would rather see women in pants than miniskirts. God gave us an imagination..."

The manager of a Philadelphia night spot, the Red Garter, said women of all kinds — both young and old — were pants to his club. Does he like them? "Depends on who's wearing them, you know."

The fit, cut and cost of pants suits determines not only male approval, but also whether a woman will be accepted at many of the country's top nightclubs and restaurants.

In Hollywood, dressy pants suits are okay. Tight-fitting capri pants are outlawed. A spokesman for the Brown Derby, for example, said pants suits are perfectly acceptable in the restaurant, "but plain old slacks eat in the bar."

Mr. Kelly's, a Chicago night spot, is typical of many clubs in the windy city. A spokesman — a woman — said the club recently changed its policy and now admits women in evening slacks or pants suits. "No blue jeans," the spokesman added.

About the only place pants suits haven't appeared is in church. And an Albuquerque attorney who insisted that his wife buy several pants suits said, "I'm not so sure they wouldn't be acceptable there."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Drumm,

DEAR ABBY: This for "STUMPED," who didn't know what to say when she was asked why her husband didn't go to church with his family. "STUMPED" said she wasn't happy to be married to a heathen.

Abby, one is not a heathen simply because he doesn't go to church. A person can go to church every day in the week and twice on Sundays, but if he doesn't have God in his heart and respect for his fellow man, all his going is for naught. I know such people, and I have more respect for stay-at-home believers than church-going hypocrites. Sign me.

"UNSTUMPED" IN W. VA.

Women

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chancellor of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, said miniskirts are more of a problem in church than pants. "Right now," he said, "we're worrying about the highs—not the lows."



AP Wirephoto

Blue linen jackets worn with blue printed organza pants. By Jean-Louis Scherrer.

Service Wife Tells Meaning of Real Home

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Hamby of Linthicum Heights, Md.

Dear Mrs. Post: "Home" means different things to many people, but to a military wife, it means naturally the place where my husband and children are. We move our home with us everywhere, (it doesn't have to be any more than a motel room on Christmas Eve, an apartment furnished with rented furniture while on temporary duty, a house on foreign soil, a place you have shared and left with fondness, not for the dwelling but the people and happenings around you.

In military lingo "home" means the place where we grew up or call our permanent place. Not the house but the friendly faces, the streets, stores, the familiar names, the things we held dear before going on world tour, this is "home" and "going home" means we are taking our home (husband and children) with us.

Home is where the heart is.—Brenda Hamby

MINK COAT

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to wear a black, simple A-line mink coat and hat to a viewing or funeral of a friend or close relative? — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: Yes — there is no reason you cannot wear a fur coat (mink or other) to a funeral.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Friendship Circle of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, noon, South Roselawn home of Mrs. Albert Kugler. Luncheon.

Oakland Writers Workshop, 1 p.m. YW, regular meeting.

Heritage Society, 8 p.m., West Troquois Road home of Mrs. Ronald Chandler. Mrs. Emery Butler will give an illustrated lecture on Welsh love spoons.

Oakland County Mothers of Twins Club, 8 p.m., Stirling Avenue home of Mrs. Donald Hawes. "Buy and Sell."



AP Wirephoto

Pierre Cardin showed these glove styles at a fashion show in Paris, today. They feature geometric designs with colors dramatically introduced by diamonds, dots, inserts or bindings.

Polly's Pointers

Shape Knit Shirts

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. S. J. T. of neat-looking shirts with no wanted to know if there was a twist or crooked edges. — secret to successfully washing TESSIE. * * *

and drying children's cotton. * * *

knit shirts. My method is no. DEAR GIRLS—Some of those secret but it keeps the shirts in "in the know" suggest shaping my household neat and trim I these shirts while they are turn the shirt wrong side out damp. Let them dry on a flat and get the bottom edges, side surface. POLLY. * * *

seams and shoulder seams even. * * *

I then lap it over the line. DEAR POLLY—I want to tell about two inches from the bot Mrs. S. J. T. that she should tom of the shirt. Pin it with wash her child's cotton knit three clothespins, one at each shirt in cold water with cold side seam and one in the water detergent. Don't wring center. When dry the shirt is them out. Hang on a child's neat and smooth and requires plastic coat hanger to dry. — no ironing. I have had 22 years DIANE.



In observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, the Oakland County Auxiliary is making a countryside distribution of book-markers with a dental motif to elementary schools. A dental health team will staff a "Smile-In" booth at the Oakland Mall today through Friday. Mrs. Nelson Sherburne of Darramoor Road, Bloomfield Township (right) is chairman. With committee member, Mrs. Salli Torojan of Southfield, she displays posters.

Wedding Plans Are Announced

Patricia A. Smith's engagement to Earl Richard Tracy is announced by her parents, the Alfred H. Schulzes of Jerome Street.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Earl R. Tracys of Royal Oak. April vows are planned.

CARMONA-ORTIZ

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Garza of Harrison Street announce the engagement and upcoming April 5 vows of her sister, Anita S. Carmona, to Tony M. Ortiz. He is the son of Mrs. Concepcion M. Ortiz of Barranquitas, Puerto Rico, and the late Mr. Ortiz.

Stitching Guides

When sewing, stitching should follow a smooth curve or straight line. Top stitching should be straight and an even distance from an edge. The number of stitches per inch should be adjusted according to the weight and resiliency of the fabric and the purpose of the stitching.

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'Be Creative' With Makeup

After completing your make-up have you ever stepped back from your mirror, surveyed the total effect including your hair and dress and observed? "Now, if only my lipstick were a little lighter or a little darker or a little more pink or a little more red or a little more frosted!"

Well, why not make it so? Beauty authority Max Factor encourages you to be creative. By adding a little more of the color accent you desire either with a brush or right from the lipstick, you can make your lips color-perfect with a cream blend of your own combination without disturbing your completed make-up in any way.

A trouser coat, in case anyone asks, is a fingertip length coat with a lot of unbelled yardage, dropping gathered from a yoke. It's meant to wear with pants and was seen in the spring collection of Marquise, a New York firm.

Home in Saginaw Follows Trip to Niagara Falls

Newlyweds, the junior Mr. For the evening ceremony, of carnations, centered with an Rosemary Bobek and Warren Bugbee were honor attendants with Susan Gorang and Tom Kolboldt as flower girl and ring bearer.

Newlyweds Live in West

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorang of Perrydale Street, Avon Township, and the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Tauber of Orchard Lake are: The newlyweds, who were married recently in St. Charles, to Raleigh House where they were Andrews Catholic Church, William Neil Simon. He is the married, are making their Harold home in San Francisco, Calif.

Arnold Hillerman was elected president of the Oakland County Association of Retirees at a meeting held recently in Gillingville. He will be assisted by Richard Waldt as vice president; Fred Schram, treasurer and Jessie Weber, secretary.

Bridesmaids were Judy Klug, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, and Mary Gorang with Jim Jacob, William Kolboldt and Michael Gorang as ushers.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lake Orion.

To remove that unsightly brown film from vases, place a few pieces of finely chopped raw potato in the vase. Add half a cup of vinegar and shake well. Wash with warm soapy water. Rinse well and dry.

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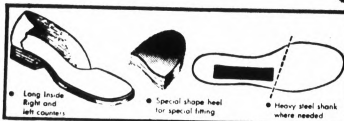
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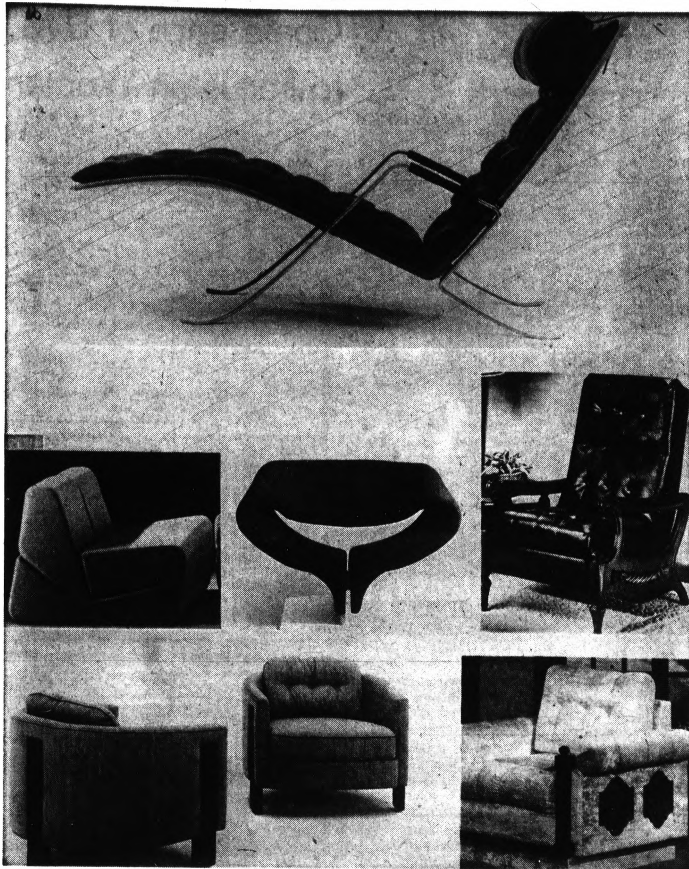


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Though these six chairs have comfortable latex foam cushioning in common, their resemblance ends where design begins. Standing alone, top, is Harvey Probbler's chaise with a matte chrome steel frame. This chair, designed by two Danish architects, is covered in quilted black leather, features a head rest. Center, from left to right, is the Italian designed three position chair by Moreddi. Made entirely of three blocks of molded foam rubber, both the back and front blocks flip out to form a chaise. The middle chair is the award winning "Ribbon" designed by Pierre Paulin. A tubular steel frame

is covered by molded foam rubber and stretch fabric. Right, a Berkline recliner-rocker in the Spanish mood is America's contribution to comfortable seating. Bottom, left, two views of a Selig contemporary chair, styled in a rounded tub shape and supported with three walnut inserts. Bottom right, is the ultimate in Spanish styling, Johnson/Carper's chair, with its deep latex foam cushioning, is covered in pale champagne crushed velvet and has dark medallion detail in arm ends, front posts and trim at the recessed base.

Notions Help in Sewing, Aid Beauty

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Little items add up to big business at the nation's notions counters.

When total retail sales figures for the year just ended are in, they should reach at least \$1.8 billion, a record, reports the National Notion Association (NNA). The figure represents an average of \$2.25 on each sale.

"In spite of higher taxes and rising food costs, personal income is still on the increase and women continue in a shopping mood," said Eugene Weiss, NNA's president.

Many of the new items are keyed to new fashions, like the sunglasses with aviator goggle shapes or wraparounds like goggles worn by welders.

New are knitted tote bags that look like the 1930's, "his" and "her" karate type robes in terry cloth, sashed with white and with huge pockets, a hair dryer that fits easily into an overnight case or tote bag, and a "beauty" pillow shaped like a "C" to cushion jaw and temple, "discourage double chin" and at the same time make sleeping in hair rollers comfortable.

FOOLERS

Scarf hats are designed to let a woman tuck curlers beneath and still look as if she'd just stepped out of the bandbox.

In the sewing field, notions makers take note of the astrology cult with buttons with the zodiac signs on them. Choose your stars for suits, blazer jackets, or coats.

A new bonding material takes the drudgery out of zipper applications, appliques, trimmings, facings, and hems — all without stitches. Placed between fabrics, it becomes invisible and holds firmly when heat is applied. It can be used on all types of fabrics.

For the people on the go, a new electric iron takes up a minimum of luggage space and has a temperature dialer.

Pilelined travel slippers for men tuck in a small, zippered carrying case.

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A woman in Toledo puts her hair dryer to work drying her nails after a manicure. other uses of the company's portable electrical appliances.

In Chicago, a homemaker says she uses a laundry iron to press down the curling corners of a hall rug.

These unusual uses of modern electrical appliances came to light recently when the Dominion Electric Corporation, a Baltimore woman said her revealed the contents of a coffee percolator is not used to

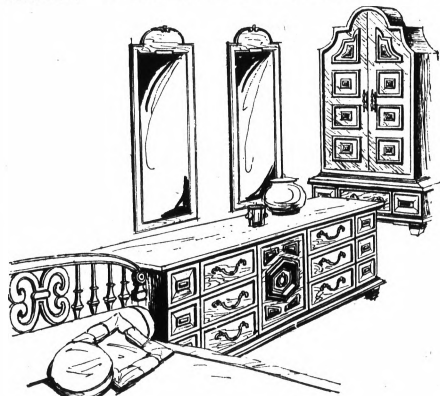
brew coffee. She uses it to boil water for tea. A Portland man says he uses the company's toaster to quickly warm his hands, after hours in the cold outdoors. From Detroit came word that a homemaker used an old waffle iron as a mold for ceramics, and she added that bowls from a discarded food mixer were used as flower pots.

Although Dominion does not manufacture vacuum cleaners, it likes the suggestion from a Los Angeles man who said he uses a cleaner hose to catch insects on the ceiling of his den.

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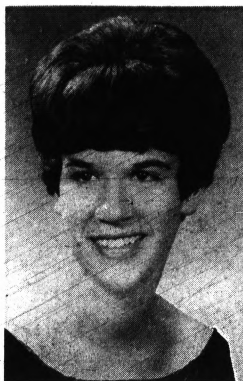
The betrothal is announced of Oakland University students, Mary Etta Fender and Robert Douglas Joy. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erma Fender of Allen Road, Independence Township, and the Edward Randolphs of Farmington.



Susan Kay Hall and Richard A. Rocky are planning a June wedding. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hall of Edgetield Drive and the William A. Rockeys of Mason. The bride-elect is an alumna of Michigan State University where her fiancé is a student.



Donna Jean Grissom, daughter of the Frederick H. Grissoms of Troy, will wed Ronald F. Droscha June 21. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Droscha of Mason. The bride-elect is an alumna of Hurley Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé is a senior at Michigan State University.



July wedding plans of Linda Sue Fudge and Mark Norman Pankner are announced. Their parents are the John R. Fudges of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Norman R. Pankner of Whitfield Drive and the late Mr. Pankner. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ferris State University where her fiancé is a senior.

Conference at U-M to Focus on Women

ANN ARBOR — Effective in-will be led by a group of involvement in community af- "Women in Action" who will fairs, both voluntary and discuss some of their own ex- through paid employment, will periences and training. They be the topic for the March 26 include women holding full-time spring conference of the Center or part-time jobs and engaged for Continuing Education of in volunteer work in service of Women, at The University of their communities.

"Women in Action" will be Inquiries concerning the theme for the one-day con- registration and the detailed ference, presenting several na- program for the conference tionally known speakers and may be addressed to the U-M providing conversation groups Extension Service Conference for discussion of individual ac- Department, Ann Arbor.

Speakers include Antonia a clothes closet, protect it by slipping it into a large mailing tube.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meck of Fieldstone Drive, Avon Township, announce the betrothal of their daughters, Janice Valerie (left) and Linda Mazine. Janice will wed Jeffrey Hudson Hill, son of the Hudson G. Hills also of Fieldstone Drive, on March 22. Linda is plan-



ning a July wedding with Gibson William Matheusons, son of the junior William H. Matheusons of Johnston, Rhode Island. The girls are seniors at Michigan State University, from which Mr. Matheusons was recently graduated. Mr. Hill is a senior at Ferris State University.

Melanesian Exhibit Set at OU Gallery

Art of the South Pacific will connection with head-hunting and cannibalistic rites.

Thirty works of sculpture and decorative objects from Melanesian cultures will be highlighted. Most are on loan from the University Museum in Philadelphia. Additional pieces were loaned by a Birmingham collector.

The show will continue through March 7. Regular hours are 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily (Closed Mondays).

Melanesian art, like traditional African art south of the Sahara, was produced by a black ethnic group. Like African sculpture, Melanesian carvings and decorations are highly imaginative, usually human and animal in form but often of fantastic interpretation. They were created to meet religious requirements and to serve clan and individual needs. Some carvings were used in

Merger Fails

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — A proposal to merge the YMCA and the YWCA here was approved by the men, 85 to 16, but the women voted down the suggestion 185 to 86.

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United Methodist Church of braiding. Her bouquet was Lake Orion was the setting comprised of miniature carnations with orchids.

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Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. William Olds, the Gregg Dowdys, Ted Road.

Poprasky, George Sprague, and Glenn Dowdy Jr. Best man was Thomas Dumas.

The daughter of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dowdy of Grafton Road, Orion Township and the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Erickson of Meinrad Street were feted in the church parlors.

They are touring the Eastern states.

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The bride elect, daughter of Delbert S. Wiggins of Highland

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Miss Wiggins Sets the Date

A late March wedding is planned by Margaret Elisabeth Wiggins of Rockville, Md., and John Jack Marshak, also of Rockville.

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Ski Bug Is Biting in the Deep South, Too

ATLANTA (UPI) — The ski bug has bitten thousands of residents of the deep South.

The Atlantic Ski Club, whose members make up half the parent group — Southeastern Ski Clubs Association (SESCA) — is the second-largest ski club in the nation.

Atlanta, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Fla., and 10 other southern cities all have ski clubs with a total of 2,000 members.

and North Carolina supply the course and Mother Nature supplies the snow—or at least the temperatures low enough to freeze water thrown into the air by artificial snow machines.

"We had 70 ski days last year—only 20 less than Vermont," a real estate dealer in Gatlinburg, Tenn., said.

For Transplants

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UP)—A new block at Groote Schuur Hospital, housing five intensive care units for organ transplant patients, is nearing completion.

There were 653,000 car thefts last year, more than half committed by teen-agers.

Beware of Winter Sun

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winter sun-screening agent on face and forehead; apply zinc oxide for protection against windburn.

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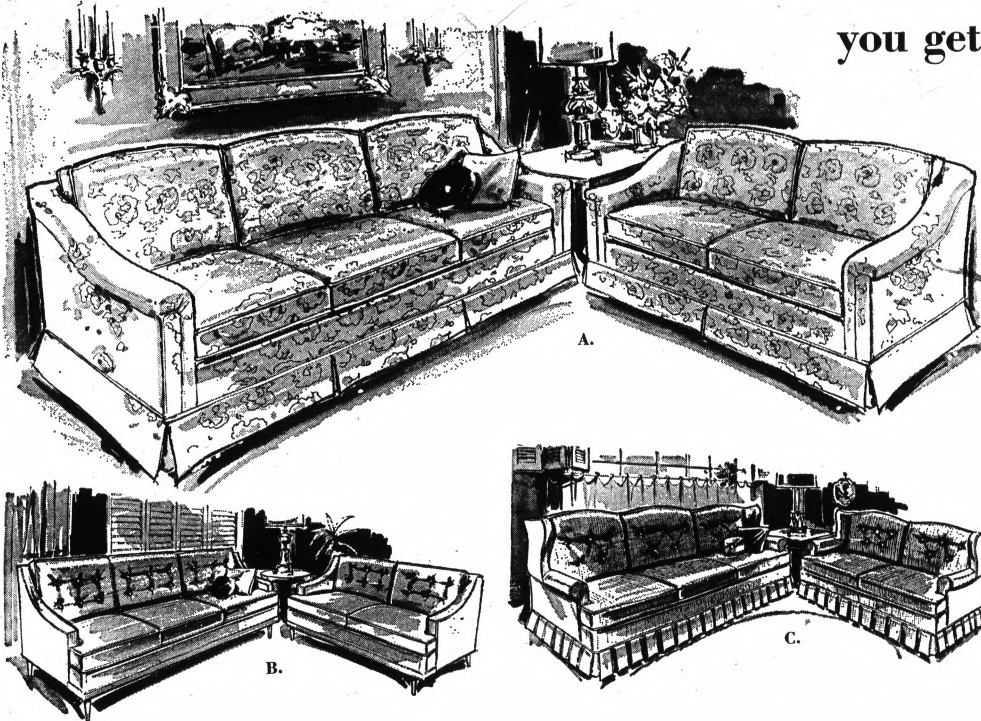
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2 Communications Satellites to Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—

Two powerful communications satellites are to be launched here this week, one commercial, the other military. The commercial payload is to be more than double satellite tele-communications capacity of phone and television channels across the Pacific. The military vehicle is a test bed for a tactical system that would link units in the field and on ships and aircraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans tonight to launch the Intelsat 3-Pacific satellite for the 63-nation International Telecommunication

Satellite Consortium. On Friday, the Air Force is to orbit the largest communications payload ever built. It weighs 1,600 pounds and has a 10,000 two-way telephone channels.

By comparison, Intelsat 3-Pacific, which matches the most powerful communications package now in space, weighs 322 pounds and can handle 1,200 simultaneous conversations simultaneously.

It also can carry four television programs.

Both are to be lofted into stationary orbits 22,300 miles above the equator.

From its post high above the Gilbert Islands, Intelsat 3-Pacific will increase substantially coverage between North America, Hawaii and the Far East. Two other Pacific satellites operated by the consortium have a total of 480 channels.

The first Intelsat 3 satellite was launched over the Atlantic in December. By midyear, the international group plans to complete an initial global network by placing another payload over the Atlantic and one over the Indian Ocean.

The military satellite has a cluster of antennas to radiate signals that can be picked up by all types of ground terminals, including transportable antennas as small as one foot in diameter.

This would permit small Army or Marine units in the field to communicate via satellite with each other and with headquarters. Aircraft also could talk back and forth and with ground units, and patrol

boats could contact a larger ship or a shore base, in any weather. Such a system also could aid in search and rescue operations.

Air Force officials emphasize the satellite is experimental. If it proves feasible, three or four such payloads placed in orbit above the equator possibly would provide enough channels to link American military commands throughout the world. They would replace the defense department's present system of 25 smaller communications satellites, each weighing 200 pounds.

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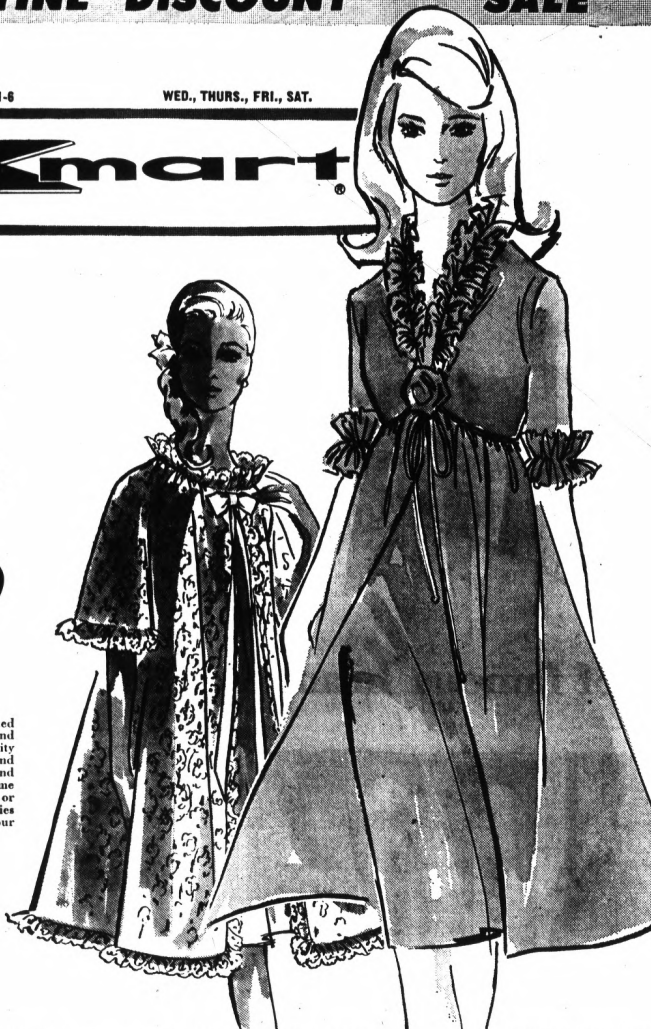
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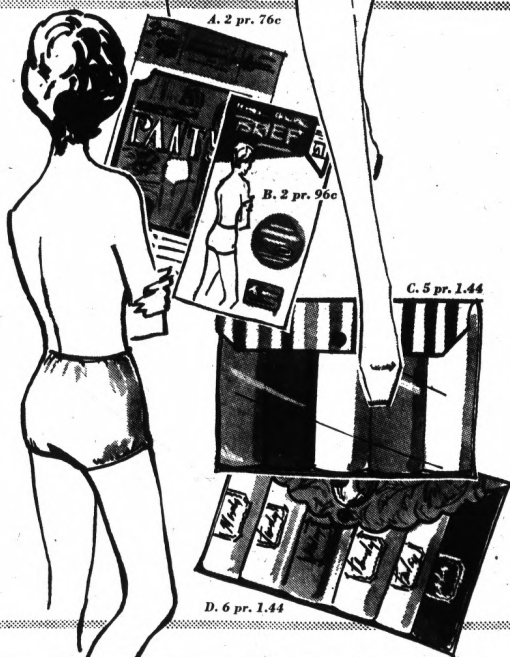
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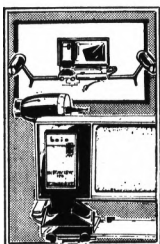
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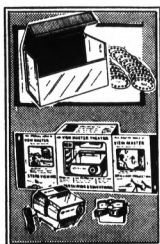
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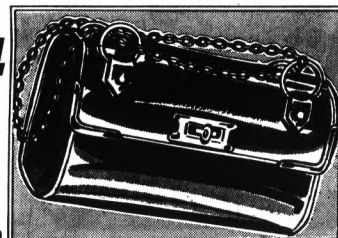
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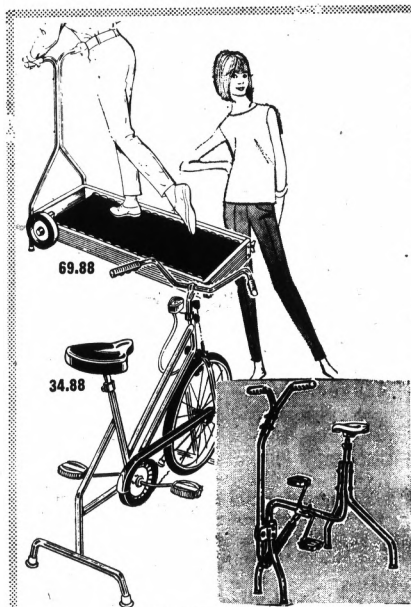
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Rainmaker Followed by Shower of Favors

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When I enter his office, the rainmaker was standing before a window, looking up at the sky.

"Ahem," I said to get his attention. The rainmaker turned and walked to his desk, upon which rested a couple of tomatoes and several painted gourds.

"What can I do for you?" he asked. "I said, 'I've been reading in the papers about the con-

trovercy over the new airline routes to the Far East, which were approved by former President Johnson and then withdrawn by President Nixon.

CALLED 'RAINMAKERS'

"The papers say that when a company is trying to obtain an airline route, or a television permit or some other godlike from the government, it hires a lawyer with political influence to handle the applications.

"These lawyers, who are supposed to know which string to pull, are called 'rainmakers.' I was hoping you might explain to me how rainmakers operate."

"I'll be glad to," the rainmaker said, rattling a gourd and thumping one of the tomatoes.

"Some of us are Republican rainmakers, some are Democratic rainmakers and some are two-party rainmakers who can function in any political climate.

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"Not all of us make the same kind of rain, however. Some of us can only make it rain pipelines. Others can only make it rain mineral rights or defense contracts. But there are a few all-purpose rainmakers.

"Many people think it's all superstition, but that isn't true. Modern rainmaking techniques are highly scientific.

"The most common method of rainmaking is seeding campaign coffers with contributions. The best time to do that is when the coffers are running dry, usually late September or October.

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DEPENDS ON WINDS

"The rest depends on which way the political winds are blowing. We can't tell until November whether the winds are favorable. If they are, the seeding operation will be a success.

Czech Tourism Hurting

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The Soviet-led invasion probably cost Czechoslovakia more than a quarter of a million tourists last year, and fewer Czechoslovaks are traveling to the countries that participated in the August invasion.

The invasion's impact on tourism was discussed in the current issue of the weekly review published by the official Czechoslovak news agency (CTK).

The review said that while exact figures for last year are not yet available, preliminary reports indicate about 4.2 million persons visited Czechoslovakia and "That is about a quarter of a million less than 1967."

The review said that through November there was a drop of 6,562 visitors from Western countries and 356,020 from Communist countries as compared to 1967.

MONEY LOST

There was no information given on the amount of money lost.

The review said the Czechoslovak travel bureau that arranges tours for Czechoslovaks has already sold out all its bookings for trips to Western countries, but "It seems Bulgaria's Black Sea coast has lost its attraction for the time being."

Bulgaria was one of the five Warsaw Pact countries that participated in the Soviet-led invasion, and the review said that more than 60 per cent of the reservations negotiated by the

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U.S. Helps Develop Flood-Control Ponds for Recreation Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The harassed city dweller wants more places where he can dabble his toes in the calm, cool water of rural tranquility without tedious hours of fighting traffic on superhighways.

"They want it in their back yard, close to home where they can spend one day and not have to make a whole weekend trip out of it," says Lloyd E. Partain, a Soil Conservation Service official.

And one of the ways to make But put together, says Partain

Man Expands in Space, but Marks Time on Earth

LONDON (UPI) — Man is a creature, and the scientists are talking about colonizing the moon, which is not intelligent star he lands on only drier than any place on earth but hasn't even got an atmosphere to breathe.

He is spending billions to get to the moon and beyond, cheerfully preparing to face dangers far more severe than they are, evidently regards the too difficult when they concern his own planet.

Some millions of years after he came onto this world, he has occupied or brought under control only 3 per cent of his domain, although experts believe it would take very little effort to double this figure.

Recently science commentator Peter Fairley concluded the arguments raised compared with that of other against this expansion — that planets.

ALADDIN'S CAVE Water covers more than 70 per cent of the earth's surface and only about 2 per cent of this vast Aladdin's cave of food and mineral wealth has been exploited, Fairley wrote in TV Times.

Space travelers arriving on earth would tend to regard it as one-fifth of the world's land mass is supposed to be too dry or too wet or too cold or too hot or too wild.

ridiculously small. Against the hazards of even so minor a space venture as establishing a base on the TV moon, these obstacles appear

ridiculously small. For example, says Fairley, "a planet largely unused by its inhabitants," he concluded.

Income Tax Answers

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Internal Revenue Service provides the following answers to questions frequently asked by taxpayers.)

Q—What can I do to get my refund as soon as possible?

A—The best advice we can give is to file a complete and accurate return as early as possible. Also, use the preaddressed envelope provided in your tax package. If you don't have one, send your return to the address listed in the 1040 instructions.

The largest single reason for delays in refunds last year was a missing or incorrect Social Security number. Be sure to enter the correct number for yourself and for your wife if it is a joint return.

Other reasons for refund delays are failure to attach required W-2 forms, failure to sign the return and omission of other forms or schedules that may be required.

Q—How does someone over 65 handle medical expenses?

A—Only those medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of adjusted gross income can be deducted by taxpayers 65 or over when expenses are itemized. One of the deductible medical expenses is health insurance.

One-half the premium paid for medical insurance up to a total of \$150 without regard to the 3 per cent limitation may be deducted. Premiums not deducted

more recreation areas available to more people, Partain says, is through the Agriculture Department's program to help communities provide public facilities at man-made lakes built primarily for flood control.

These ponds are usually small compared with the massive lakes created by the Tennessee Valley Authority, or the big reservoirs in the Ozark areas of Missouri and Arkansas.

MASSIVE POTENTIAL But put together, says Partain

and other enthusiasts, the small \$31.2 million in federal funds federal recreation assistance, One of the determining factors may be much smaller than a local unit of government man-made lakes on the nation's and \$40.8 million from local sources.

The soil conservation service estimates that there are more than 1.8 million such ponds, the various facilities. About 60 per cent of the lakes and ponds are from 100 to 1,750 acres in surface area.

Most of them are privately owned and operated by farmers and ranchers solely for their own purposes. But public access to these is increasing, officials say, as landowners lease their ponds to groups or make them available to individuals on a fee basis.

One of the most recent developments, the department says, is the public access being created by the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act of 1962.

COST IS SHARED This law provides federal sharing of costs of building recreation facilities in existing or new ponds in watershed projects.

Officials say that 124 watershed projects now being developed by local communities in 33 states are expected to attract more than 10 million users a year.

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Tests Indicate Man Can Train Autonomic Body Functions

NEW YORK (AP) — A psychosomatic or involuntary nervous system disorders where the much the same way that a dog can be trained to sit up or heel, one of his collaborators, Dr. Leo V. DiCara, trained dogs to increase or decrease their heart rate, to teach other animals to lower them to a more normal level.

Psychologist at Rockefeller University has demonstrated that it is possible to train animals so that they can control such autonomic responses as heart rate, blood pressure and gland secretions. The findings which were published Thursday support other long-held views that the autonomic nervous system which controls the heart and other internal organs is in fact trainable.

The psychologist, Dr. Neal E. Miller, said he is now trying to teach human patients with excessively fast heart rates to decrease or decrease their heart rate.

Future projects include plans to try and teach patients with high blood pressure to lower it and to teach epileptics to control irregularities in their brain waves and avert attacks.

In a typical experiment Miller said he has shown that many of life's vital processes can be speeded up or slowed down by giving rewards or punishment, inducing more changes and thereby teaching new responses.

Similar techniques enabled the scientists to train rats to increase or decrease their heart rate, to teach other animals to lower them to a more normal level.

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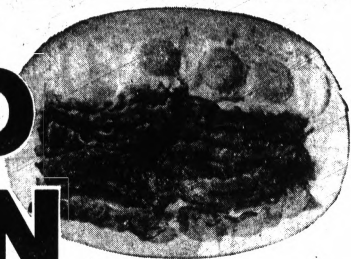
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Woman Expert on Men's Wear Gives Nixon a Dressing Down

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon is a "fashion reaction" who will never close the generation gap unless he changes the color of his shirt, says a woman who is a top authority on men's wear.

"Men's styles are changing every day, yet Mr. Nixon hasn't changed a bit in eight years," said Franchelle Cadwell, 33-year-old president of an advertising firm which handles accounts of five major manufacturers of men's attire.

"Mr. Nixon still wears a white shirt. His pants are floppy and his jacket has the old-fashion sack look. He looks like an old gramps. It's too bad. To most of the kids he would like to reach, he represents resistance to change."

Miss Cadwell's remarks, made in an interview, drew mixed reaction from those who dictate men's styles. In addition the Fashion Foundation of America recently included the President among 12 men chosen on its annual Best Dressed List.

'PREOCCUPIED'

Bill Blass, noted New York designer of men's clothes, said, "I see no necessity that our president should be a fashion leader. He is preoccupied with more serious matters. Personally, I would feel uncomfortable if he suddenly showed up in a loud plaid suit."

Seymour Schimel, director of the Men's Sportswear Buyers of America, said, "I think Nixon has great potential as a men's wear customer. He has changed socially and politically in the last few years. Perhaps he will also change sartorially."

Chip Tolbert, men's fashion director for Esquire magazine, said the President doesn't dress badly by Washington standards, but added:

"I think the entire Washington political scene shows a lack of imagination in dress, with the possible exception of Henry Cabot Lodge and George Romney. I never read anything in the civic books that said our political leaders had to wear dark blue and black suits."

A spokesman for the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear commented: "I wish I could say Nixon is with it, but all I can say is he dresses correctly for statesmanship."

Miss Cadwell said that for years men have been reluctant to adopt new ideas. "But in the past few years, this has changed," she added. "Men are going for color, double-breasted jackets, wild ties, turtlenecks and Nehru shirts. Business is booming."

"President Nixon will set this trend back dreadfully. He is an image. People will be inclined to copy him. Conservative men who may have been thinking about being a little bolder will now back off."

"The kids just won't listen. They will feel that there is no communication because the President represents the past."

POINTS TO PIERRE

Miss Cadwell suggested that Nixon profit by the example of his hat," she said. "It was as if man wore sport shirts, and Lyndon Johnson, who was too old for the look, was a very neat dresser."

"Franklin Roosevelt made a dashing figure with his black cape and long cigarette holder. Teddy Roosevelt wore 10-gallon hats and chaps. Ike was impressive in his Homburg. Harry Truman gave the impression of youth and drive because he discarded his hat," she said. "Let's get rid of conventionalism. Let's get rid of the old look, was a very neat dresser."

"President Nixon is youthful looking. All he would have to do is let his sideburns grow a little, wear a colored shirt and take some of the bagginess out of his pants."

Book Offers Pleasant Trip Into the Past

Molly and the Regicides by Myra Clarke Crandell Simon and Schuster

By CORENNA ALDRICH

Until a new rock group picks up the name of Myra Clarke Crandell's new book, "Molly and the Regicides" is a most enjoyable trip back in time.

Molly didn't know the meaning of "regicide" until her brother told her.

Colonial girls didn't go to school (not even nieces of the New Haven town governor), so she hadn't learned it was the term for 50 judges who condemned King Charles I to death. Nor did she know that two of them had escaped to the Colonies, hoping to be hidden from the long, lethal arm of Charles II's revenge.

Colonial girls weren't allowed out at night, either, but Molly hated being a girl. She definitely wasn't going to let it interfere with her curiosity when she learned the Regicides were staying at the inn next door.

SNEAKED OUT

Dressed in her brother's clothes and insisting on being called "Matt," Molly sneaked out and began an adventure that changed her life.

Though written from the view of an almost-adolescent tomboy who gradually gets a glimpse of feminine promise, this historical novel has enough suspense and action to appeal even to girl-hating boys.

Parents will like it because (senile escape though it may be) it's a pleasant change to read about some youngsters whose problems aren't all pot and generation gap.

Older children and early teens will enjoy it because it's a good story.

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Jackie Visits Sister; Ari Stays Behind

ATHENS (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis flew to Switzerland today to visit her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, in Lausanne.

Her husband, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, remained in Athens tending to business, a spokesman for Onassis said.

The spokesman said Mrs. Onassis will spend a few days with her sister and perhaps visit some other European cities.

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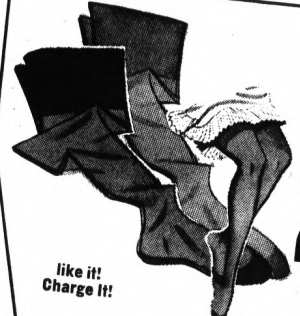
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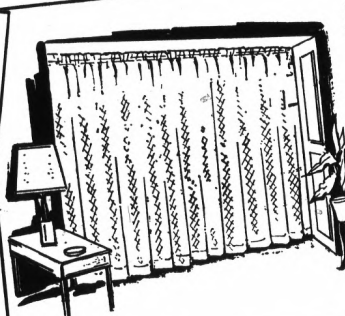
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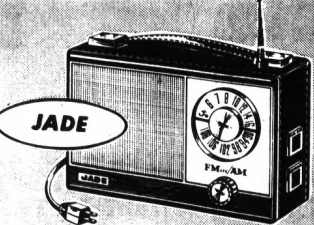
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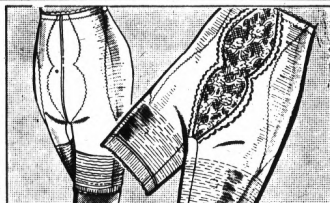
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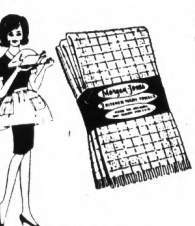
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Rigid Security Rules Cover Newsmen at Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As June's assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy resumed yesterday after a four-day recess, the 114 reporters covering the case continue to be the targets of a massive security procedure.

Newsmen line up in a marble-walled corridor on the eighth floor of the Hall of Justice and sign in. A big, steel-plated door is unlocked, they walk through, and it is locked behind them.

At the direction of a deputy sheriff, newsmen empty their pockets. Out pour such items as pens, pencils, note paper, keys, wallets and handkerchiefs. If someone has a pipe, the deputy will take it apart to verify that it conceals no weapon. The metal.

Female reporters are frisked by women deputies in a side room, after emptying their purses and pockets. Brassieres and girdles do not escape examination. "Downright embarrassing," one woman reporter described it, although the deputies are pleasant enough.

If you leave, you have to go through the same security search all over again to get out of the search, but also cameras and recorders, which are barred from California courtrooms.

Not only are weapons the target of the search, but also cameras and recorders, which are barred from California courtrooms.

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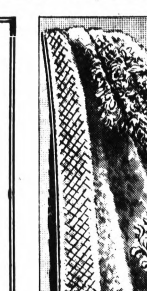
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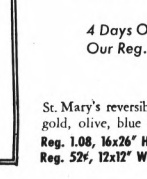
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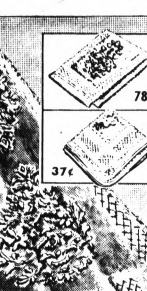
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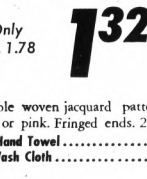
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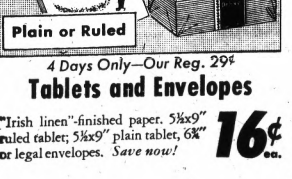
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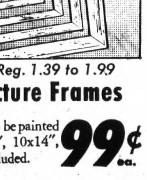
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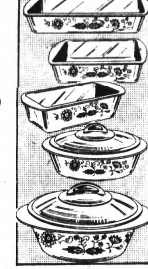
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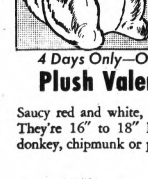
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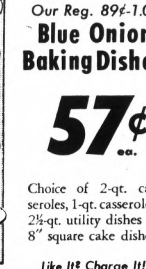
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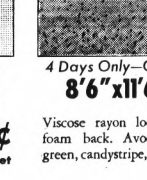
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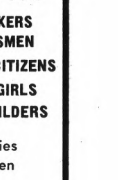
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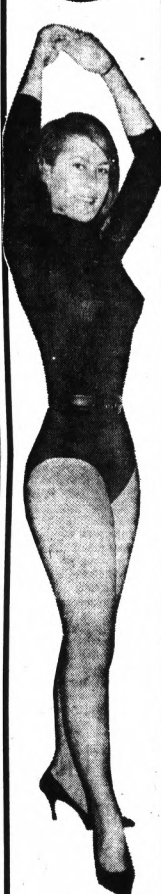
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Now annexation of the Sandwich Islands. He contended the Navy required a coaling station for its secret Senate sessions during the Spanish-American war, a debate over whether to take over Hawaii.

The debate of nearly three hours on that day—May 31, 1898—and in two secret sessions the previous month had remained locked up until last week. Then at the request of a historian who noted gaps in the Congressional Record, the Senate passed a resolution authorizing the National Archives to take the wraps off the debate transcript.

The government's only explanation for the long suppression of the debate records is that they had been long forgotten. The secrecy was clamped on during a debate over whether to seize the Hawaiian Islands—called the Sandwich Islands then—merely to develop leased areas of Pearl Harbor to reinforce the U.S. fleet at Manila Bay.

PLEADING FOR WAR
Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, grandfather and namesake of the current chief U.S. peace negotiator in Paris, had the floor. He was pleading for all war measures and particularly for the dispatch of reinforcements to Adm. George Dewey who already had destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

But before Lodge could press his case for the need of Hawaii as a rear base, Sen. David Turpie of Indiana demanded and got the Senate chamber cleared. Even the official reporter of debate was expelled for five minutes.

Study of the transcripts is unlikely to add more than a minor footnote to history, for as Lodge contended during the debate:

"I do not know anything that would give them (the enemy) any information," because "there is nothing, nothing, not already in the newspapers."

BITTER COMPLIMENT

Lodge complained bitterly at the time about the secrecy, but his peers went along with Turpie and Sen. George Gray of Delaware, who questioned the "propriety" of public utterances "addressed to the ears of the enemy."

Chief Justice, Sen. Eugene Hale of Maine declared that the Senate is "the last place in which to discuss what shall be done about war," for its word "goes on the wing of the lightning to every part of the globe."

Lodge said Dewey's need for reinforcement was urgent because "great and powerful interests in Europe (Paris bankers holding Spanish loan bonds) are directly interested in having Manila wrested from him and his fleet destroyed."

Sen. William Stewart of Nevada saw "no possible secrets involved in the discussion of the

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COSTLY DREDGING
Pearl Harbor, already under construction, Stewart argued, wouldn't

be much use until costly dredging operations opened the entrance channel.

Sen. John T. Morgan of Alabama was concerned about the bubonic plague, cholera, yellow fever, small pox and "all the South

islands are lying there praying for the United States to come and swallow me and pay the 4 million you promised."

Sen. Benjamin Tillman of South Carolina had the last word about the islands, saying, "Is not Hawaii lying there pray-

ing to the United States? Please, cause of the war with Spain. The first secret session, April 25, 1898, involved technical and emotional debate over wording of the declaration of war and why it or some accompanying resolution did not formally recognize the independence of Cuba or at least declare the Cu-

ba's to have the rights of belligerents in the conflict.

A debate on giving the Army authority to buy or contract for weapons without going through the requirement of public advertising for bids tied up the Senate in another secret session, on May 18.

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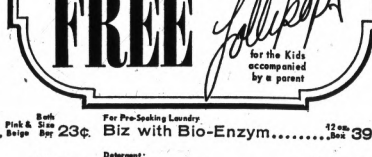
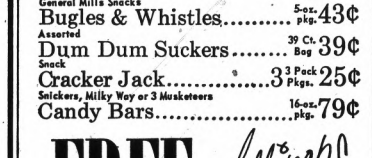
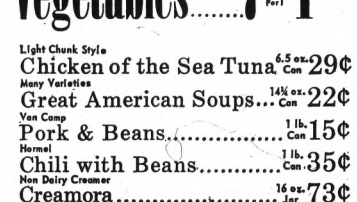
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McCLELLAND Music will be provided by Tommy Baldwin and his orchestra.

Over 2,800 Consumers Power employees are served by the credit union in the Pontiac, South-Oakland, Macomb and West-Wayne divisions of the company.

The organization reportedly has now passed \$2.5 million in assets. It is refunding 15 percent of the interest collected on loans during 1968 and paying a 5 percent dividend on savings. Total returns to members was over \$125,000, said credit union President Dennis McClelland of 1474 S. Commerce, Commerce Township.

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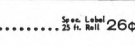
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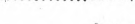
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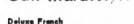
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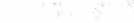
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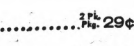
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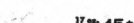
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State-Run Railroad 1st Target of French Crackdown

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The trains never ran on time, the wages say, before nationalization in 1937. They do now, but the annual railroad deficit has been increasing regularly.

Last year the railroad subsidy reached \$900 million. This year it will be nearly \$1.2 billion, enough to double the country's entire superhighway system.

The railroad is only one of about 40 examples of government business whose collective subsidies in recent years have been increasing at twice the rate of the government's tax receipts, according to official figures.

\$2 BILLION EXPECTED

The total more than doubled between 1961 and 1965. It is expected this year to exceed \$2 billion.

The Ministry of Transportation aims to bring the railroad deficit under control—the exact goal wasn't stated—by 1974.

The stated causes of the rail deficit range from the upsurge of automobiles to the dwindling production of such heavy products as coal. Also a hit-or-miss rate schedule that makes it cheaper to ship iron ore to Dunkerque from Labrador than from Lorraine, a half-day's drive away.

The proposed solutions include curtailment of money-losing routes and services, helping cut employees from 323,000 to 280,000.

But before taking action, the

government has to negotiate from isolated communities in their constituencies. Managers of the nationalized coal mines are trying to cut profits of services or preferential rates. Some politicians hold office mainly because they have been able to block the railroad's attempts to withdraw service

Production would then fall to one, Lorraine, where daily production is about 25 million tons, requiring the import of about 35 million tons of the best in

But the savings would be Europe, it still costs the taxpayer \$3.80 for every ton brought in by metric ton in subsidies to produce coal in the least efficient districts.

Even in the most efficient, these extra costs climbed 50 per cent in 1967 and will total over \$300 million for 1968. Union and regional opposition

to closing down coal mines is prickly, but will nevertheless have to be dealt with. Seeds of what in the past has blossomed into government crises.

The business magazine *Entreprise* says that 56 of them chronically run up deficits. Of the rest, three pay no taxes at all on profits, and a dozen pay only taken sums compared, say, droughts. Be delighted or money back.

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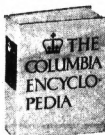
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Dr. Chmielewski said that the new technique will allow dental scientists to make accurate measurements of teeth instead of relying on visual examination of a mold or casting.

Varner explained that the holograms are made from castings of teeth prepared by a dentist. The castings are photographed using the contouring technique he developed.

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Using the new technique, dental scientists can study morphology in relation to occlusion and malocclusion. Individual teeth can be studied and accurate models for comparison within families or groups of people can be constructed.

In addition to use by the dentists, the new technique can be applied to physical anthropology in studies involving gene pools in the population.

Eventually, an individual can be identified by the hologram of his teeth in the same way fingerprints are used.

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Monument or Monstrosity—D.C. Building Back in Style

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Nixon has set aside office space in the Executive Office Building (EOB) next to the White House, and he intends to do some of his work there. The EOB, a conversation piece in the nation's capital for a century, is rich in history and anecdotes besides being esthetically controversial. There is a saying in Washington that nobody is neutral about EOB. The following dispatch tells why.

By RICHARD V. OLIVER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "They've been trying to tear this down for 20 years, but I don't want it torn down," said Harry S. Truman. "I think it's the greatest monstrosity in America."

An earlier President, Warren G. Harding, called it "the worst I ever saw." Lesser public figures called it "ugly" and a "monument to incompetency."

In 1929, only the Great Depression and a fire in the White House saved it from a complete face-lifting approved by President Herbert Hoover. In the Eisenhower administration, a presidential advisory commission recommended that it be demolished.

But now, the Executive Office Building — better known as EOB — is coming back in style.

WORKING PLACE

President Nixon, seeking a small working place away from the splendor and bigness of the White House, is shifting some of his paper work about 50 yards west of the executive mansion, across a private road and into EOB.

Located at Pennsylvania Avenue and 17th Street, the crusty six-story gray building has served in recent years as a White House annex, accommodating the Bureau of the Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers, the National Security Council and the downtown office of the vice president.

On his first full day in office, Nixon told newsmen, "I like to work in a relatively small room, with papers all around and that sort of thing."

It was learned that Nixon has chosen a four-room suite of offices on the first-floor entry by Room 176 overlooking the White House's west wing. The suite, formerly used by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, is just down the hall from the offices of several top Nixon assistants.

SECURITY PRECAUTIONS

The entire building is under security precautions similar to that of the White House.

EOB, which was first established as the State, War and Navy Building nearly 100 years ago, has a history almost as rich as its appearance.

This Victorian era landmark took 17 years to build (1871-88) at a cost of \$10,038,482.42. The cost, astronomical for those times, prompted several congressional investigations.

The imposing, almost overpowering gray bulk known as EOB was built of hundreds of 20-ton blocks of granite supported by some 900 Doric columns which obscure many of the 1,372 small windows.

Its rich, baroque interior features 10 acres of delicately inlaid tile floors, 1,314 mahogany veneer doors, bronze balusters on its eight great spiral stairways, brass gas chandelier dripping from ornate ceiling arches, 12-foot wide corridors and elaborate designs and sculpture straight out of the palatial Franz Joseph days of Vienna.

ARCHITECT A SUICIDE

EOB's architect, Alfred Bult Mullett, committed suicide. According to a history of the building commissioned by the General Services Administration, Mullett shot himself to death in 1890 in his home just eight blocks from his masterpiece.

The 56-year-old architect had lost a long legal battle with the federal government to collect a \$100,000 fee for designing the building.

The case went all the way to the Supreme Court with the government successfully contending that Mullett's work

was part of his duties as supervising architect of the Treasury, the Greek Revival-style building on the eastern flank of the White House.

As the State, War and Navy Building, government designers had trouble from the start trying to keep up with new technologies, such as telephones and electric lighting, which arrived while it was being built.

CALLS FROM WHITE HOUSE

Apparently, State subscribed only to a local telephone service in 1895. Long-distance calls had to be made from the White House, which subscribed to both services.

During presidential inaugurations troops were quartered in the building, but this practice ended after the 1901 inauguration. Three thousand troops slept in the corridors, and the walls, borders and columns were so badly defaced that Congress prohibited the use of public office buildings for quartering troops.

In 1899, the building was the scene of the first federal employees labor strike as a result of a bizarre incident.

According to the GSA history, the wages for cleaning women had skyrocketed to \$20 a month and the building superintendent tried to cut down on the number of nightly moppers by using a mechanical scrubber.

This bicyclelike contraption with two rotary brushes enabled two or three women to do the work of a dozen hand moppers on the building's 2½ acres of corridors.

The ladies, nearly 80 of them, struck, and mechanized mopping was abandoned.

Then, there is the "time ball" on EOB's roof.

For more than a half century, at precisely 12 noon every day, a metal ball, three feet in diameter, dropped down a flagpole on EOB's east wing — not unlike the ball that drops over Times Square on New Year's Eve.

The operation, which was manual and not automatic, involved sending a man up to the roof after he received a

telegraphed time signal from the Naval Observatory at 11:55 a.m. every day.

And so every day for 51 years, beginning in 1885, down the ball would slide and presumably Washingtonians adjusted their watches to "ball time." But with the advent of the New Deal, some unidentified genius decided not to drop the ball on Dec. 16, 1886, to test public reaction.

One complaint was received, so "ball time" went the route of mechanized mopping.

The Indian Treaty room, one of the most famous rooms of EOB, has produced one of its most puzzling mysteries. How did it get its name. It was built long after any Indian treaties were signed.

Located in Room 474, three floors directly above President Nixon's suite, the room was originally designed as a library for the Navy.

MILITARY MOVES OUT

Until the Navy moved out in 1918, the Office of Naval War Records had its headquarters in the room.

The entire military pulled out during the 1930s. State continued to keep records there into the 1940s, when the ornate 30-by-50-foot hall became a conference room.

Several treaties — none of them Indian — were signed there, and some historians believe newspapermen coined the term Treaty Room, and later, Indian Treaty Room, and that the name stuck, giving currency to the mistaken belief that Indian treaties were signed there.

EOB's beauty (or lack of same) has been debated for nearly a century. The first recorded attack was made by Samuel S. Cox, a New York congressman, who in 1874 looked at what Mullett had wrought and charged the U.S. government was indulging in "irrelevant ornamentation."

But EOB has not been without formidable defenders. In fact, a congressional committee, reporting on Cox's condemning resolution, extolled it as "an ornament to the city of Washington, and . . . second in architectural importance and beauty to no building in the United States."



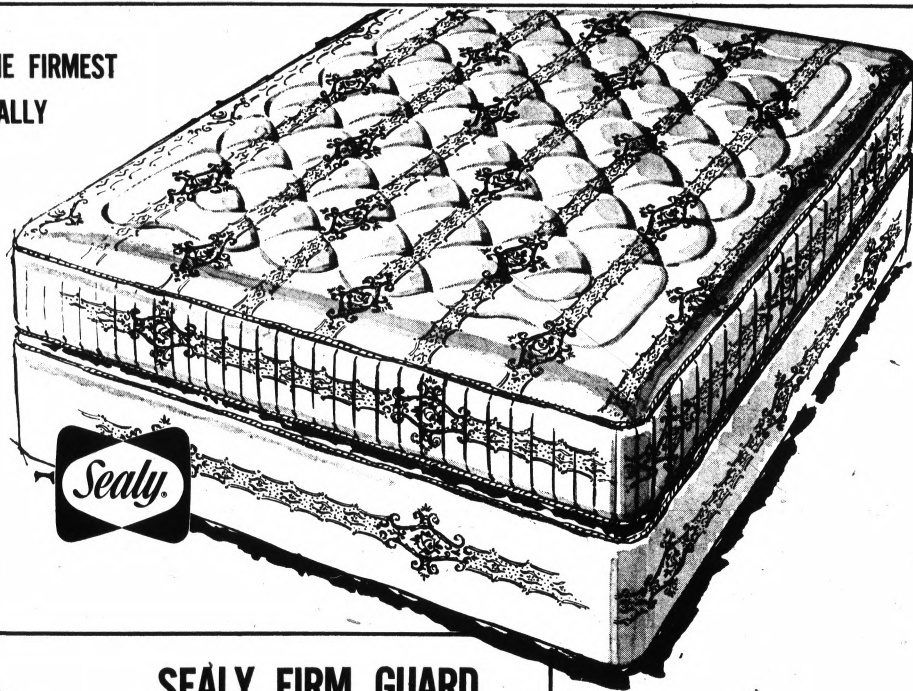
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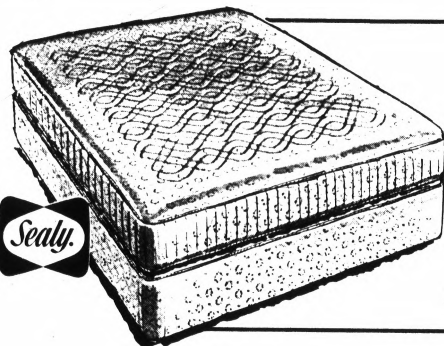
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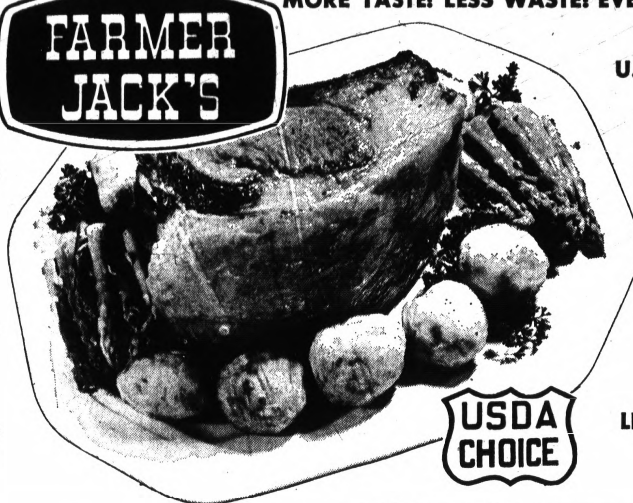
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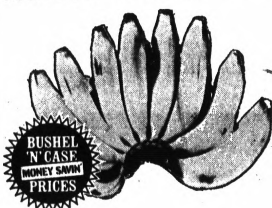
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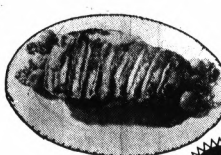
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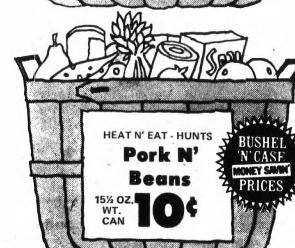
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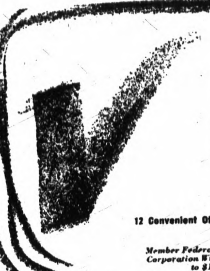
Charles a Style-Setter? British Clothiers Are Hoping

LONDON (AP) — The investment in the breasts of America's Prince Charles as Prince of Wales on July 1 this year has younger generation growing up given English manufacturers an at home. The Duke of Windsor, an adopted by the British Mens-disputed fashion leader while wear, Guild, and it will be Prince of Wales, set the seal of launched in America at a convention in Chicago next week. Nobody has thought of double-breasted dinner jackets, Charles as a fashion plate be wide ties and spread collars. But Tailor & Cutter, the British manufacturers hope the men's wear bible here, pointed magic of the title will work out that "Our royal family again. The Windsor Line, they say, is

"an updating of the gay London of the '30s, a long, lean look." Mod plaids and such colors as Tudor blue, Georgian silver, regency gold, whisky, salmon, Scotch pine and peat brown figure importantly in the new line. WHAT ABOUT CHARLES? So will wide lapels, wider ties, colored shirts, bold stripes and checks, Donegal tweeds and suppressed waists. What Prince Charles himself makes of it all is anybody's guess. One male fashion writer forecast that "Prince Charles

will ignore the Menswear Guild's attempt to cast him in the role of Prince Charming. But he may set styles, unwillingly or unwittingly, as many royal personages have done before him. Charles II popularized the Persian coat and trousers which evolved into today's suits. Edward VII, in a hurry to get to the races, left his bottom vest button undone one morning and started something that persists. Setting a style is not always comfortable, as the Duke of

Windsor related in "A King's Story." When he came in to breakfast wearing trousers with what were disparagingly known as "American cuffs," his father looked hard at him and asked, "Is it raining in here?" His sarcastic meaning, the Prince of Wales discovered, was that there was no excuse for turning up trousers "in such an absurd manner except to cross puddles." After that, the prince kept one pair of trousers without cuffs to wear in the king's presence.



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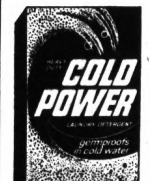


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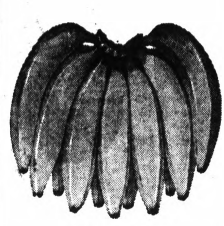
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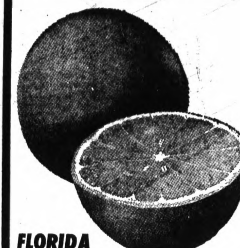
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Dispute Over 139 Dead French Nearly Settled

BONN (UPI) — An international arbitration commission is expected to resolve soon a dispute between France and West Germany over the remains of 139 Frenchmen buried near the former Nazi Belsen death camp.

France wants the remains exhumed from the mass graves and returned home.

West Germany, backed by Jewish organizations which say the dead should be left in

ernments agreed to submit the issue to the International Commission for Arbitration on questions of property, rights and interests in West Germany. The body was set up in 1965 to resolve disputes arising after West Germany acquired sovereignty.

The commission, which meets in Coblenz, consists of three Germans, two Swedes, one Swiss, one Briton, one American and one Frenchman.

It heard the arguments of French and West German representatives, last November and is expected to render its decision soon, a West German foreign ministry spokesman said.

"It is unthinkable macabre," Rosensaft said in an interview published recently by the London Times.

According to Rosensaft, the French nearly started the exhumations themselves in 1968. He said that when survivors gathered at Belsen April 15 of that year to mark the anniversary of the death camp's liberation by the allies, they found French dead.

earth-moving equipment and prefabricated houses for the diggers at the grave sites.

The Belsen survivors protested to West German authorities who barred the exhumation and touched off the argument now before the commission. Rosensaft said.

According to Rosensaft, the French have turned down the compromise proposal — that there should be a special monument at Belsen to the 139 French dead.

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2 Abortion Measures in Works

LANSING (UPI) — Women would have the right to legal abortion for any reason, including family planning, under legislation being drafted by a special State Senate study committee.

The committee announced yesterday it will also offer an alternative measure that would limit legal abortion to cases where the mother's physical or mental health is endangered, pregnancy results from rape or incest, or there is reason to believe a deformed child will be born.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-An Arbor, committee chairman, said the bills would be introduced soon so the Michigan Legislature could give them "careful, studied attention and deliberation."

Presently Michigan, and most other states, permit abortion under the law only when the life of the mother is in definite danger.

The committee's recommendation that the statute be liberalized was unanimous, Bursley said doctors, lawyers, nurses, housewives, social workers, sociologists and theologians were consulted during the one-year study.

"The vast majority of the people of Michigan would welcome legislation on this subject for humanitarian and pragmatic reasons," the committee said in its final report to the Senate.

In anticipation of the committee's proposal, the Roman Catholic church in Michigan began organizing opposition to abortion law change last November. A group called LIFE (Life, Individual, Family Education) was formed in parishes across the state.

The Catholic church teaches that abortion, under any circumstance, is the same as murder in the eyes of God.

The committee's proposal to grant a woman the right to a legal abortion for any reason would give Michigan the most liberal law on the subject in the country should it be adopted by the Legislature.

Now Colorado and California are considered to have the most unrestricted abortion laws, but even they impose conditions for ending a pregnancy.

Top officials of the American Public Health Association (APHA) have been calling for the right to legal abortion for any reason for some time now. The APHA says that one-fourth to one-third of all maternal deaths in the United States are caused by illegal abortions, and that a legal abortion before 12 weeks by a qualified doctor is safer than a normal pregnancy.

PERSONAL QUESTION
Bursley said whether to abort a pregnancy is a "personal question between physician and mother" and that the committee-sponsored legislation would not impose mandatory standards on anybody.

"The truly democratic approach is to leave the decision in the hands of the individual affected and the medical practitioner consulted," Bursley said.

Science Day Set

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Feb. 11 as Edison Science Youth Day in Michigan and urged all to help dramatize to youth "the unique challenges of science and invention in today's expanding universe."

Grandma, 77, Has to Quit Motor Biking

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Life for Grandma Ball has lost its zest because at 77, she's had to give up riding her motor bike.

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Mrs. Ball—Florrie to her friends—ran into trouble when she tried to change insurance companies. No new one would take her on. And her old one wouldn't take her back.

Mrs. Ball, 4 feet 10 inches and a mere 84 pounds, said:

"I can ride as well as any youngster and I don't ride all that fast."

"I love the fresh air. A car's just not the same."

Plans to Build Mansion Told

Senate OKs Governor Home

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's governor, without an official residence since statehood 132 years ago, was promised both a home and a mansion by the State Senate yesterday.

Given voice vote approval over the stout protest of Minority Floor Leader Raymond D. Dzendzel, D-Detroit, was a resolution accepting a palatial Lansing residence as a gift home for the chief executive.

Action came moments after Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, chairman of the joint capital outlay committee, disclosed plans are under way for eventual construction of a governor's mansion near the statehouse and that it could cost up to \$1 million.

Lane said the mansion is still seven to 10 years away but that a site has been selected in the Capitol complex in downtown Lansing. No other details were released.

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Until the mansion is built, the Senate decreed, the governor should move into the home offered the state free of charge by Lansing trucking executive Howard Sober.

The Sober home is located in southwest

Lansing along the Grand River. It has been valued at \$500,000 including furnishings.

The posh 13-room, single-story brick structure features motorized drapes, servants' quarters, five bathrooms, a four-car garage and hideaway bar.

A committee of former governors, headed by G. Mennen Williams and John B. Swainson, will spearhead a fund drive to compensate Sober for the furnishings, but the home itself is a gift.

BEING COMPILED

Dzendzel objected to the swift Senate action on the basis no price tag as to upkeep was included in the arrangement.

"I want to know what it is going to cost the taxpayers for such things as servants and maintenance," he said.

Chairman Charles O. Zollar of the Senate Appropriations Committee assured the lawmakers that maintenance costs were being compiled and would be available soon.

"This is a good, sound proposal," said Zollar, R-Benton Harbor. "Nobody's trying to hide a thing."

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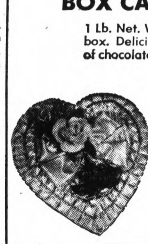
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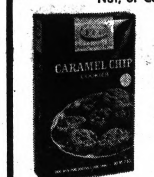
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"What a thrill," exclaimed Judith Bernstein, Queens, N.Y. "For the first time you feel like you don't have to depend on people."

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Users pay normal telephone rates.

Completely new versions of the machines are available but are very expensive.

For the small group that owns the teletype and phone couplers, the world has become a brighter, more convenient place to live.

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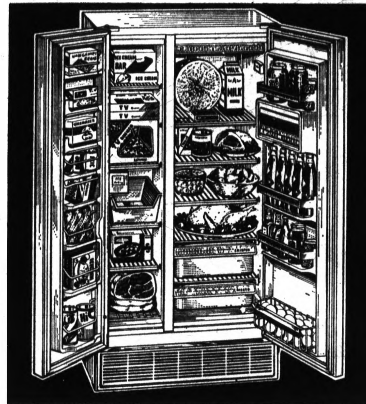
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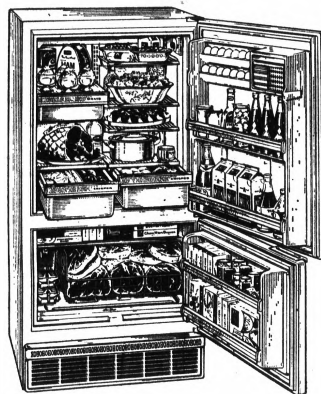


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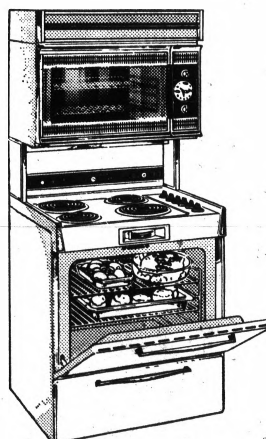
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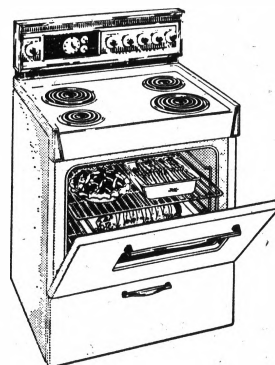
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Kuhn Surprise Choice

Owners Agree on Baseball Czar

MIAMI (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, a 42-year-old Wall Street lawyer who rose from a \$1 per game scorecard boy in Washington to a \$100,000 a year job, is the new commissioner of all baseball.

Although Kuhn, a 6-foot-5½ inch, 230-pounder, is listed as the pro tem commissioner for one year only, he may very well wind up with a longer term.

Kuhn was a surprise unanimous choice by the 24 owners who voted him into office Tuesday with a mandate to restructure the sport in one year. He takes office immediately, succeeding William D.

Eckert, who was forced to retire in December.

Kuhn, whose great grandfather was a former governor of Maryland, has been a member of the law firm of Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher that has represented the National League since 1936. He comes from the same family for which Bowie Race Track in Maryland was named.

FUTURE BOUTS

The choice of Kuhn, a Princeton grad who lives in Ridgewood, N.J., with his wife and four children gives baseball a knowing champion to represent it in any

future bouts with Congress over the legality of the reserve clause. Kuhn gained prominence within baseball for his role in the legal battle involving the move of the Milwaukee franchise to Atlanta.

Kuhn has represented the National League in negotiations with the players in a dispute that now threatens to result in a player strike over the pension plan. The new commissioner said he will disassociate himself as counsel for the player relations committee.

Francis Dale, president of the Cincinnati Reds, who announced Kuhn's election to newsman, hailed the move as "a major breakthrough in baseball."

Dale said "this may be the last time we will have separate caucuses by the two leagues."

Dale said the planning committee of the majors, headed by Jerry Hoffberger, chairman of the board of the Baltimore Orioles, will make a report within a year "which might say that we do not need the office of a commissioner." Dale said

Kuhn was one of half a dozen mentioned. He did not identify the others.

TIME BEING

Asked to define the term pro tem, Dale said "it means for the time being." He did not rule out the possibility that Kuhn, hired at \$100,000 per year compared to Eckert's \$85,000 salary, might remain on the job after one year.

The planning committee headed by Hoffberger included Dick Meyer, executive vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, and John Holland, general manager of the Chicago Cubs.

"The committee has been augmented to include Mike Burke (New York Yankee president) and Chub Feeney (San Francisco Giants vice president)," said Dale. "because of the many ideas they have presented for the reconstruction of baseball."

Burke and Feeney had been the candidates of the two leagues for commissioner but were passed over without a vote when the planning committee recommended Kuhn.

"We have agreed unanimously," said Dale, "that the restructuring of the organization of baseball must be done as soon as possible."

CENTRAL OFFICE

Among the suggestions in the restructuring of the game are the consolidation of the American and National League offices as well as the minor leagues in one central office. Kuhn said the commissioner's office will remain in New York.

"I am honored and delighted to take over the immensely important job of leading baseball in a meaningful restructuring," said Kuhn. "I am very delighted at the unanimous 24 votes. This job can only be done with that kind of support. This demonstrates we are capable of moving ahead in a unified way to solve our problems."

The most important problem facing the new commissioner is the pension dispute with the players who have vowed not to sign contracts or report to spring training until the issue is resolved.

Kuhn, born in Takoma Park, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C., attended Theodore Roosevelt High School in Washington, graduated from Princeton in 1948 and got his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1950. He was an ensign in the Navy in World War II.

"When I was a kid, I worked as a scoreboard operator for the Washington American League club at Griffith Stadium from about 1939 to 1945," said Kuhn. "I used to get \$1 a game."

Lakers Cruise Past Kettering

W. Bloomfield Prevails, 64-33; Milford Falls

By JERE CRAIG

West Bloomfield and Waterford Kettering put on a performance reminiscent of the 1962-63 prep basketball season Tuesday night but neither winning coach Art Paddy nor loser Joe Dudy cared for the display.

The once-beaten Lakers of West Bloomfield undoubtedly gave encouragement to the "catchup" hopes of Wayne-Oakland League runner-up Coach Hal Henderson of Bloomfield Hills Andover despite coasting to a 64-33 win over host Kettering Tuesday night.

The winners were less than impressive on offense in registering their eighth W-O triumph against one defeat. Idle Andover is 6-2.

Henderson was there to scout the front-running Lakers as well as tailend Captains. The leaders' numerous mistakes may have given him added hope that West Bloomfield will stumble again as it embarks on the travel portion of its schedule.

TOURNEY FOE

Also an interested spectator was Oxford mentor Lee Nofz who could draw the Lakers in post-season Class B tournament play.

What evoked memories of the '62-63 campaign was Kettering's 33-point total. Not since their district tournament loss to Clarkston that year have the Captains registered such a low point total in a varsity game. They netted 32 that night.

Nor has West Bloomfield limited a rival to less than 36 points since the opening two games of that same season when its rivals couldn't reach the 30-point mark in the first two games.

Last night's low production was the result of WKHS firing up awkward shots under heavy pressure from the Lakers' man-to-man defense. The home team had 49 shots to the winners' 42.

But Kettering connected only 12 times all night — no more than four times in any one quarter — and rarely had a second chance each trip down the floor. West Bloomfield commanded the backboards by a 45-25 spread.

FIND BASKET

The Lakers, when they did shoot, were on target. They hit 50 per cent for the night and their worst quarter was the first one when they made 5 of 12 field goal tries.

In that same quarter they had 11 turnovers en route to a game total of 29 (20 in the opening half) which isn't an accurate reflection of their ball-handling capability.

Kettering's 20 mistakes only added to the over-all ineffectiveness of the team. Dave Karlson's 16 points, his second best night of the season, paced the Lakers' scoring. He produced eight of their 12 tallies in the second quarter, and also played a strong game under the backboards.

OTHER GAMES

Elsewhere in the circuit, Northville tied Milford for their place and considerably dimmed the Redskins' title hopes with a 68-64 conquest as Terry Mills had his best scoring night with 20 markers. Ron Hubbard contributed 18.

Brighton made it two straight and broke its seventh-place deadlock with WKHS by trimming Clarenceville, 59-50, and tying the losers for sixth with a 3-6 mark. Kettering is 2-7.

W. BLOOMFIELD (64)		W. KETTERING (33)	
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Johnson	4 2 3 10	Goldman	2 1 1
Wright	1 0 0 2	Sparker	2 1 1
Crowder	1 0 0 2	Sparker	2 1 1
Wright	1 0 0 2	Sparker	2 1 1
Britton	1 0 0 2	Sparker	2 1 1
Hamil	1 0 0 2	Sparker	2 1 1
Bever	1 0 0 2	Sparker	2 1 1
Alis	1 0 0 2	Sparker	2 1 1
Butlick	1 0 0 2	Sparker	2 1 1
Elwood	1 0 0 2	Sparker	2 1 1
Totals	21 22 31 44	Totals	12 9 34 33

West Bloomfield		Waterford Kettering	
Junior Varsity	West Bloomfield St., Kettering 47-23		

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Reject Players Demands

Owners Say 'No'

MIAMI (AP) — Baseball's club owners, ignoring the strong possibility of the first general strike by players in the 100-year history of the sport, refused Tuesday to change their position in their dispute with the Players Association over the pension fund.

Called together for the purpose of trying to select a new commissioner to succeed William Eckert, the owners spent the entire morning discussing the events in New York Monday that led the players to announce they would boycott spring training sites if agreement on the pension program were not reached.

In a statement read by Joe Cronin, president of the American League, the owners drew the battle lines even sharper by emphasizing that "there shall be no relationship between radio and television revenue and the clubs' pension contribution."

That is at the heart of the current dispute between the players and the owners, the owners contending the players do not have the right to share in such revenue and the players contending that, as the star of the productions, they have every right to do so.

OFFER REJECTED

The owners already have offered the players a \$1 million increase in their contribution to the player benefit plan, a figure that would bring the players \$5.1 million a year. But the players have rejected that.

"We feel," said Cronin, "the present

pension plan is the finest in the world."

The chief negotiator for the owners, John Gaherin, said, "We expect to continue negotiations and hope to meet Thursday."

Asked about reports that the owners were ready to increase their offer, Gaherin said:

"I am authorized to negotiate with all that implies."

RIGHTS ISSUE

He also frankly admitted that the key to ending the impasse was the issue of rights.

"That's the point that has to be resolved," he said.



AP Wirephoto

BIG TASK AHEAD — Bob Richards, 43, (center), the pole-vaulter, bicycles along with two famed joggers in front of the Hotel Plaza in New York. Richards said he will jog and bicycle from Los Angeles to New York in an effort to get "Americans off their duffs." At left is retired Army Lt. Gen. R. L. Bohannon, president of the National Jogging Association, with Pontiac's Hayes Jones, former Olympic hurdles champ, at right.

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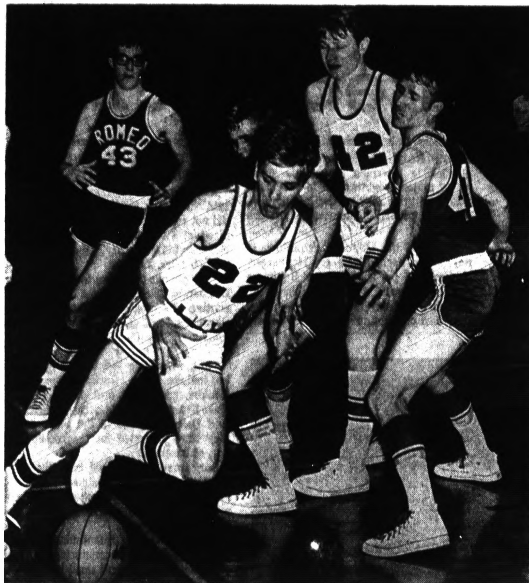
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BREAKS INTO OPEN — Les Littlejohn (22) of Rochester uses high post man Craig Campbell (42) to break free from guard Mike Semp during last night's Oakland A League tussle on the Falcon's court. Switching to cover the dribbling Littlejohn too late is

Romeo's Fred Castle (right) while Dave Olson (43) can only watch the maneuver. Campbell was the game's high scorer with 15 points and Rochester posted an important 60-57 victory.

Rochester, Orion Survive Scores

Falcons Win 10th in Row; Dragons' Mize Scores 39

Rochester and Lake Orion both had scares last night but quickly as the second half registered Oakland A League basketball conquests to remain one-two in the standings.

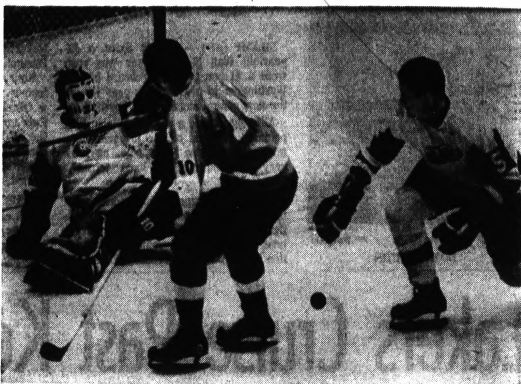
Rochester pulled away from Romeo in the closing three minutes then hung on for a 60-57 victory, its 10th consecutive triumph.

Orion built a 14-point lead in the second half at Clawson, saw the host team cut it to one and then skipped away again for a 72-67 victory as Gary Mize ripped the cords for 39 points.

Avondale at Troy is scheduled for tonight, while Madison will invade Utica next Tuesday.

Rochester's Falcons overcame an uninspired performance to lift their league-leading record to 9-1, but they are still three wins away from clinching a tie for the championship.

Romeo, behind the sharpshooting of Dave Olson, spurred to an 18-11 lead after the quarter. The host Falcons overcame a 7-for-24 shooting effort in the half to cut their deficit to 27-28 at the break.



FLYERS FAIL — Goalie Roy Edwards of the Detroit Red Wings proved a tough nut to crack last night for the Philadelphia Flyers. Edwards blanked the Flyers, 2-0, turning

in a number of spectacular saves. He's shown here deflecting a shot by Brit Selby (10) toward teammate Kent Douglas (5) in the first period.

Titans Clinch Share of Cage Title

Playoffs Next for P. Catholic

Local Quintet Downs St. Rita, 67-59

There's half a trophy in the awards showcase at Pontiac Catholic High School today, figuratively speaking, of course.

The fast-moving Titans made sure of PCHS's first hoop championship Tuesday night with a 67-59 victory over Detroit St. Rita in their final Northwest Catholic League outing.

The victory is the Titans' 13th in 14 league starts and for the first time this season they are ahead of highly ranked Orchard Lake St. Mary in the standings.

The Eagles must get by seventh-place Waterford Our Lady of Lakes Friday night to share the Northwest laurels with PCHS. If OLSM wins, it will go to the Catholic League second division playoff as the No. 1 Northwest entry and Pontiac Catholic will go as the second qualifier.

GRID CROWN TOO — Rapidly growing PCHS also shared the league football title but only Ferndale St. James went to the divisional playoffs. This may be the last year the Titans compete in the division.

Although St. Rita entered last night's game with a 2-11 log, the Vikings made PCHS work for the big victory.

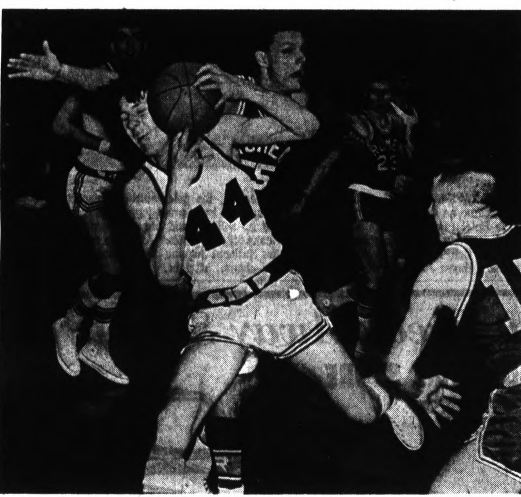
St. Rita commanded a 15-8 scoring edge in the session and tied the game at 44 despite leading scorer Dan Pylar being limited to four points in the quarter. He had 16 at the half and finished with 27 for the night.

But Sam Brady cannot take quick baskets and Larson netted another earlier in the fourth period and PCHS spurred into a six-point lead and maintained a safe margin the rest of the way.

STRONG GAME — Brady produced 16 markers in the closing 16 minutes of play to pace Pontiac Catholic with 24 points, his fourth straight 20-plus contest. The rangy forward also grabbed 28 rebounds for what may be a Titan record.

Larson helped Brady by netting 16 points. Steve Hoffman hit 13 and Dean had 12 for the night.

Coach Mel Larsen announced that PCHS' divisional playoff opener is presently slated at Redford St. Mary against Detroit St. Andrew. Tickets are \$1 per person and are available at the high school. Very few will likely be available at the game Sunday.



FALCON FAILS TO FLY — Rochester's Fred Harrison grimaces as he tries to take off for a layup against Romeo Tuesday night, but the Falcons' forward was called for traveling on the play. Tom Lerchen

(right) and Jerry Richie let Harrison slip through while teammate Mike Semp (23) watches in the background. The Rochester ball-handler did contribute 13 points to his team's victory.

Knights Continue Surge

Lahser Sharpens Edge

That two-edged sword wielded featured a noticeable improvement in Bloomfield Hills Lahser's prowess in the BHL defense. Lahser's next outing is a rematch Friday with Waterford Mott. The Cranes will welcome

Plagued by a schedule that included three Class A teams, diminutive Roehrig sparked the team (who later were and are) to winners' attack with 18 points and their respective and seven assists. The point guard championships, the production is his best night since his 19-point varsity debut in the second game loss to Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Complementing his efforts were Ken Rump (14 points), West (13), and Brian Kovach (10). West pulled down 23 rebounds.

BIG PERIOD — Kovach accounted for eight of his points in the second quarter as the Knights effectively rebuffed Cranbrook's bid to rally after a disastrous first period.

BHL moved to a 19-5 lead in the initial session, and managed a 37-25 margin at the intermission. The Cranes gained ground in the third quarter as the home team could not net only 10 points.

But the visitors poor foul shooting (6 for 25 caught up to them and they slumped to 10 tallies in the final quarter and BHL pulled away.)

Calvin Tankers Outdueled 3 Foes

Calvin College finished at the head of the pack in a quadrangular swimming meet at Oakland University last night.

The winners tallied 119 points, followed by Jackson Community College (86%), St. Clair (60%) and best Auburn Hills (OCC), 11 1/2 points.

Hazel Park Falls

Berkley and Hazel Park of the Southeast Michigan Conference went out of their league last night to split a pair of non-league encounters.

Roger Hoover led Roseville with 18 while Jim Merchel topped the losers with 24.

Roseville (42) and Hazel Park (42) split the game-high 24 points.

Fulton (31) and Roseville (31) split the game-high 24 points.

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Central Wrestlers Win

Northern Falls Prey to Chiefs for 3rd Time

Pontiac Central's Chiefs overcame an early deficit and went on to a 25-19 wrestling victory over city rival Northern last night before a crowd of more than 1,000.

It was the ninth win in a row this season for the Chiefs, who are ranked 10th in the state Class A poll.

Northern, losing for only the third time in 14 dual meets with the Chiefs, won four of the first five bouts for a 16-3 lead, but the Chiefs came back to take the final five matches to wrap up the decision.

Tom Mash (103) and Robin McIlroy (112) scored falls for Northern, while Bill Gottschall (165) and Larry Hannah (175) posted falls for the Chiefs. The Chiefs were down, 19-17, when Hannah moved onto the mat. He proceeded to pin Maurice Nolin at 5:30 and the Chiefs led, 22-19.

Roggie Rodriguez (heavyweight) then sewed it up with a slim 3-2 decision over PNH's Mario Castillo in the final bout.

FIRST POINTS — Waterford Kettering posted its first points in the All-Sports Trophy contest with Waterford Township this school year with a 24-22 wrestling conquest of the Skippers Tuesday night.

It is only the second mat victory for the Captains in their history against WTHS. Larry Burns' 4-3 decision over Russ Shalman in the 178-pound event clinched the win.

SHARP RECORD — The Captains, now 7-1 overall, will try to sweep their Wayne-Oakland League dual meets by beating Clarenceville Thursday. They also will participate in the nine-team Alpena Invitational Tournament Saturday.

WKHS now trails the Skippers, 250-100, in the All-Sports battles. Central now leads PNH, 300-150, in the city All Sports Trophy race.

Seashell's (4-5) bid to top the 500 mark was foiled at the beginning and end of its 22-21 loss to Edsel Ford (6-2).

EDSEL FORD (22), SEASHELL (21) — Edsel Ford (22) won 12-0 over Seashell (21) in the 120-pound class.

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Red Wings Edwards Blanks Flyers

Hayes, Big 'O' Star in NBA Spectacular

HOUSTON (AP) — There was some question as to just how the fans were counted but a record 41,163 saw Elvin Hayes and Oscar Robertson lead the San Diego Rockets and Cincinnati Royals to victory Tuesday night in the National Basketball Association's twin bill in the Astro dome.

Hayes, the Houston rookie who is leading the NBA in scoring, sank 32 points as San Diego pulled a strong second-half comeback to defeat the injured Boston Celtics 135-126. It was the first time San Diego had defeated Boston since moving into the NBA.

Robertson earlier had scored 37 points as Cincinnati defeated the Detroit Pistons 125-114.

The second game had been billed as a spectacular matchup of Hayes against Bill Russell, the great Boston player-coach, but Russell was sidelined Sunday by a severe knee injury.

Regardless how the crowd was counted, it was a record for excess of the U.S. pro basketball game of 19,000 set at the new Madison Square Garden in New York City.

LOWER ESTIMATES

Many observers estimated the crowd at from 30,000 to 35,000.

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AP Wirephoto

JOHN MADSEN

AFL Oakland Raiders Name Madsen Coach

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders once again dipped into their own ranks for a head coach Tuesday, naming assistant coach John Madsen to the job.

Madsen, who at 33 becomes the youngest coach to lead the team, replaces John Rauch at the helm of the American Football League club which won the championship in 1967 and the Western Division title in '68.

Rauch resigned after the 1968 season to become manager of the Buffalo Bills.

At Davis, managing general partner of the Raiders and boss of certainly the most light-lipped, close-knit front office in the sport, made the announcement in a brief press release.

Madsen was out of town on personal business.

Davis said he would have no comment on the new coach until a news conference today at which Madsen is to be presented.

Madsen was the youngest assistant on the staff last year and for the past two years has worked with the Raiders' line

backing corps, developing such outstanding players as Dan Conners, Gus Otto and Ralph Oliver.

For three years, he was an assistant at San Diego State and helped the defense that helped give the school the top-rated small college team in the country in 1966.

Two assistant coaches are still to be named to replace Madsen and defensive backfield coach Charley Sumner who resigned two weeks before Rauch.

Davis, however, said the other assistants, Ollie Spencer, Tom Dahms and John Polonchek, will be retained.

Atkins in Fold for '69 Season at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Doug Atkins, the ageless defensive end of the New Orleans Saints, has signed a one-year contract for his 17th season in the National Football League, the Saints announced Tuesday.

Atkins, who will be 39 before the 1969 season opens, suffered a fractured tibia in the 11th game of the 1968 season and was out of action for the remainder of the year.

Only one man—Lou Groza, former Cleveland Browns kicker—has played 17 seasons in the NFL. And Atkins ranks behind only Groza in the number of regular season games played. Groza holds the league record at 216 games and Atkins has seen action in 191 games.

Champ Moves Ahead

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Curtis Person, the defending champion from Memphis, Tenn., crushed Bill Ryan, Fort Worth, Tex., 5 and 4 in the first round of the Life Bed and Pillow Tournament.

The Blues, who had won 15 and tied four of their last 19 games against the West, jumped in front on early goals by Jim Roberts and Tim Eccleston.

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One Miscue by Opposing Goalie Helps

By The Associated Press

Roy Edwards, who has been up and in the final 12 seconds of play by Alex Delvecchio was one of the tougher ways to make a living.

It was just as tough as ever Tuesday night but more rewarding than usual, as the Wings blanked Philadelphia 24, behind Edwards' stinginess. The shut-out was Edwards' second this year.

A first-period goal by Garry Unger and another into an open net in the final 12 seconds of play by Alex Delvecchio were the only light-flashers of the evening, but enough to boost Detroit out of last place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Detroit moved one point ahead of Chicago, which comes to Olympia tonight, and two points ahead of Toronto which has another night off.

PRaised BY COACH

"We owed him that one," said coach Bill Gadsby of Edwards' play which included 33 saves.

It shouldn't have been that close," Edwards said after the game. Power-play efforts failed again for Detroit. The team record now is one goal in 34 man-up situations in the last nine games.

Flyers' goaltender Bernie Parent had a lot to do with the low score, kicking out Detroit shots 39 times and depriving Gordie Howe of his 714th career goal.

The winning goal by Unger came at 16:08 of the first period on an unusual play. Flyers goalie Bernie Parent came out of the net all the way to the boards on the final clear the puck.

He merely rubbed it, however, and Unger rifled a shot into the unguarded Philadelphia goal.

The 30-foot score was Unger's 19th goal of the season and his 35th point.

OPEN NET

The Red Wings, playing a bruising checking game, held on to the 1-0 lead until 12 seconds remaining and the Flyers playing without a goal tender.

Delvecchio fired, one into the open net for his fifth goal of the year and 55th point.

In the league's only other scheduled game, Los Angeles put the squeeze on St. Louis' three-month unbeaten string against Western Division competition.

LA erased a two-goal deficit and whipped St. Louis 4-2—the Blues first loss in 20 games since Nov. 2 to a West Division team.

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The Blues

Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Deer-Feeding Project Will Start on Saturday

Recent thawing weather has given Northern Michigan's deer a reprieve, but not enough to keep the Department of Natural Resources from pushing ahead with emergency plans to help as many whitetails as possible to pull through this winter's pinch period.

Hoping for the best, but gearing up for the worst, the department has cleared the way for citizens to immediately pick up surplus federal corn for feeding deer from storage bins of the U.S. Commodity Credit Corporation at Ithaca and Wautoma, Wis.

The surplus corn will be released at the Ithaca storage center on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, and at Wautoma from Monday through Friday.

People wishing to distribute shelled corn available at these two pick-up points are first required to request delivery orders by mail, telephone or personal contacts from any of the DNR's eight northern district headquarters.

UPPER PENINSULA OFFICES

Those offices are located at Baraga, Crystal Falls, Escanaba and Newberry in the Upper Peninsula and at Gaylord, Cadillac, Mio and Gladwin in the northern Lower Peninsula. They are open 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

In issuing delivery slips, the DNR's district headquarters will specify food-shortage areas on public and private lands where cooperating citizens can put out corn to aid deer where help is needed most.

After getting these slips, people must make prior arrangements to load up with corn at Ithaca or Wautoma. They can do this by telephoning ahead to county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in those two towns.

The ASCS office at Ithaca is listed under Area Code 517 and has two call numbers: 875-3900 or 875-4537. For clearance through the Wautoma office, people should dial Area Code 414 and the telephone number 787-2116.

The DNR is aiming at Saturday as the target day for launching a program of public participation to ease winter food shortages for whitetails.

EMERGENCY TREE CUTTINGS

Northern field men are laying out lines where citizens can carry out emergency tree cuttings and distribute deer food on public hunting lands.

Persons willing to pitch in when the big push gets under way Saturday are urged to call any of the department's northern district offices in advance so that a coordinated plan of action can be mapped out.

In addition to bringing axes, saws and other equipment when the work starts, they should also carry shovels and tire chains to cope with deep snow and slippery backroads.

OTHER PROJECTS OUTLINED

Besides carrying out tree cuttings and distributing surplus corn as already mentioned, citizens can help deer by doing these things under the direction of the department's northern district offices:

- 1) Contribute deer food such as good quality alfalfa, clover hay, corn, oats and deer pellets.
- 2) Form groups to collect funds to buy proper deer food and make arrangements to have these supplies transported to emergency areas in northern Michigan.
- 3) Provide and man heavy equipment to plow open roads leading to deerfeeding areas, and knock down trees to ease starvation diets of deer.
- 4) Volunteer to fly planes of their organizations to help the department locate browned-out areas where deer concentrations are hard pressed for food.

Birmingham Next Stop for Taber Film Safari

Big game hunting in Texas, Botswana and Mozambique, fishing in the Rockies and Africa.

The veteran sportsman's camera has captured the battle between angler and cutthroat trout in the waters of Lake Ontario and Lake Superior early in this spring in a further effort to improve the Great Lakes sports fishery.

Sportsman-photographer Ebb Warren will explain camera techniques he used to record tail breaks lured by the clashing hunters in Western America, of imitation antlers.

The color camera also depicts the vast herds of game in the depths of Africa.

Ontario to Stock Cohos in Superior

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests will plant 150,000 coho smolts (yearlings) in tributary waters of Lake Ontario and Lake Superior early in this spring in a further effort to improve the Great Lakes sports fishery.

The fish, to be introduced on a limited/experimental basis, will be the first coho plantings undertaken by the province.

Ninety-thousand coho will be planted in the Credit River, 20,000 in the Humber River and 20,000 in Bronte Creek at the western end of Lake Ontario. One planting of 20,000 will be made in the Gravel River in the Nipigon Bay area of Lake Superior.

The first plantings of 35,000 highly selected spawling yearlings will also be made in Georgian Bay this spring, probably in the Meaford area.



ALASKAN MOTIF — Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel poses outside his office with this decorative Alaskan totem pole. Hickel, former governor of Alaska, holds a pamphlet explaining the totem poles which were set up originally in 1931 at the old Department of Interior Building and transferred to the new structure when it was completed.

DNR Setting Priorities

Surplus Fire Units Available

Surplus federal vehicles and proving the wildfire (grass) equipment will be made fighting efficiency of local departments. "All we ask is that they be used in firefighting and properly housed."

A priority list probably will be established among departments applying for the equipment, he said. "Most of the surplus probably will stay in Southern Michigan because that's where most of the departments are located."

The first meeting was held in Keego Harbor last night. "We are interested in improving the efficiency of local departments," said C. G. McLarty, fire supervisor for the Pontiac Lake district. "The program is being directed toward those departments that handle a large number of these fires in open areas."

Metropolitan departments, such as Pontiac, will receive a "low priority," he said. "At the moment," said McLarty, "we have frozen nine jeeps and two tankers. These military vehicles are not necessarily equipped for firefighting. This would have to be taken care of by the departments obtaining them."

He cited a shortage of four-wheel drive units designed for fighting wild fires, particularly in rural areas. "Some departments have them, others don't. The jeeps would help if properly equipped. Possibly we can come up with some federal surplus that will meet the equipment requirement."

The condition of the vehicles and any additional material that might become available is not known by DNR officials. "It might still be in crates or it might be well-used," McLarty pointed. "Departments in line to receive the goods can either reject or accept them after initial viewing."

ONE STRING
The only string attached by the DNR is that the vehicles be returned to the state if wrecked beyond repair or become worn out.

The departments can remove any equipment that they wish.

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Ice Angling on Upswing

Cold weather has stiffened the ice on Southern Michigan lakes and the fishing has improved.

Roly water in Lake St. Clair that hampered anglers last weekend is beginning to clear. Some good perch are being caught at Anchor Bay.

Pike spearing is good on Lake Huron at Grindstone City and perch are hitting at various spots on Saginaw Bay.

Locally, good catches of bluegills have been made at Pontiac and White Lakes and pike action has been fair on Middle Straits and Walleye.

There is little interest in rabbit hunting, but fox hunters continue to be out in force with results good.

Snowmobiles and fishermen aren't getting along on Saginaw Bay and rough ice on St. Clair chewed up some boggy wheels and treads last weekend.

Conservation Warning Issued

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Modern business know-how and the tools of giant modern industry must be employed in the fight to conserve our rapidly dwindling natural resources, before it is too late, according to one of the nation's leading industrialists.

"We feel that this matter of man polluting his environment," said William P. "Al" Rockwell Jr., "man disrupting and destroying his environment, is one of the greatest problems facing us today."

Rockwell, 55, is chairman of the board of North American Rockwell Corp., a sprawling complex producing everything from the highly-successful Apollo Space Capsule to automotive parts.

"If we do not educate man to the urgency of this problem, man may not be on this earth much longer," Rockwell said Saturday.

UNLIMITED SUPPORT
Rockwell, a well-known outdoor sportsman, as well as an environmentalist, has been a vocal proponent of conservation since the late 1950s and the early 1960s.

Now that his corporation, created by the recent merger of Rockwell Standard Corp. and North American Aviation — is concerned with both space and ocean floor exploration, Rockwell says he has some suggestions for those concerned with conservation on a vast scale.

"The situation is far more serious than most people suspect," he said. "There are groups attacking the problem from various angles — mostly specialized — but what is needed is a coordinated program. I see no reason why modern business management techniques — proven so successful in sending men to the moon and back — cannot be applied to this problem which affects not only us but our children and grandchildren."

The laboratories which have provided today's giant corporate

helped industry from a management standpoint, also should be utilized in the conservation fight.

"What we need," Rockwell said, "is a group able to tackle the problem of environmental managements on the highest level of government. I think there are some trends now starting in this direction — and hopefully in the near future the federal government, state governments and private industry will all get together with some specific plan."

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Saturday	9:50	3:20	6:45	2:30	1:40
Sunday	10:40	4:00	6:45	2:30	1:40
Monday	11:30	4:40	6:45	2:30	1:40
Tuesday	12:20	5:20	6:45	2:30	1:40
Wednesday	1:15	6:00	6:45	2:30	1:40

Boat Rental Hearing

Proposed changes in rules and regulations governing watercraft rented by Michigan boat levies will be open to discussion February 12 at a public hearing to be held in Room 35 of the Student Union Building at Michigan State University at 10 a.m.

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BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Carter

There's an interesting story behind why a total of 10 pins are used in bowling today instead of some other number. . . . Originally, the game had only 9 pins, but several states outlawed what was called "bowling at 9-pins" because of betting and gambling connected with the game at that time. . . . So, to get around the law, a group of bowlers added a 10th pin, changed the name of the game from "bowling at 9-pins" to "bowling at 10-pins" and were legally allowed to bowl. . . . And that's why bowling has 10 pins today.

Here's a little oddity about the new Madison Square Garden, which has been completed and replaces the old Madison Square Garden in New York City. . . . Although it is called Madison Square Garden it is completely round!

Do you know how many times in history the Olympic games have been held in the United States? . . . Answer is four. . . . St. Louis held the 1904 summer Olympics. . . . Los Angeles the 1932 summer Olympics. . . . New York City the 1956 winter Olympics and Squaw Valley, Cal. the 1960 winter Olympics.

I bet you didn't know that Diamond Jim Brady was said to be \$50,000 on a raincoat rolling down a window. Not half as silly as a free buyer betting life on a bargain basement tire, is it?

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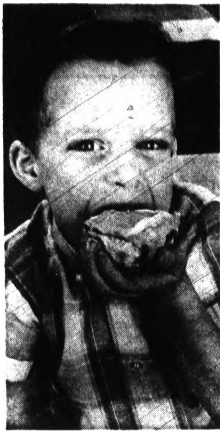
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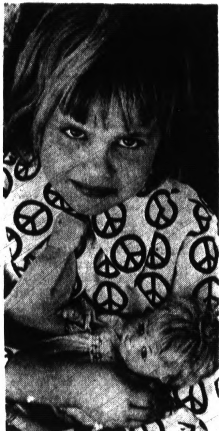
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HERE'S HOW — "I will now, before your very eyes, eat a piece of birthday cake," Stephen Sornig told his classmates.



LOOK ALIKES — "Baby Music" cuddles up to her "mommy," Dawn Mattson.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Untermahr

HYPNOTISM DEMONSTRATION? — Mrs. Marjorie Smith's first graders give their attention to Mary Kenworthy of 354 Fourth as she takes her turn to show and tell about the new necklace her mother gave her.

Malkim First-Graders Are Visited

By MARY SUNDSTROM

Family secrets are revealed almost daily during "show and tell" by kindergartners and first graders to groups of 20 or 30.

Many years ago, I told my kindergarten class that "Daddy beat Mommy up this morning." Actually, for the first time I could remember, Daddy got up and fixed breakfast before Mommy even woke up, which of course I didn't bother to explain. My mother was quite puzzled later when my teacher called her to inquire about her health.

An incident such as this may have happened the other morning when I attended the show-and-tell session in Mrs. Marjorie Smith's first-grade class at Malkim School, but I won't tell this time. Almost all of the bright-eyed youngsters had something to tell, if not to show, and Mrs. Smith encouraged some to elaborate on their stories.

FROM 'ACROSS THE SEA'

Mike LaFlure of 374 Sheffield, brought a small wood-carved camel and told how his daddy sent it to him from "across the sea."

Mrs. Smith asked him what camels are used for and where they are found. "People ride them on the desert," Mike patiently explained.

"What deserts?" she asked. "Across the sea," Mike said, with a "boy-is-he-dumb" look.

DRESS FOR DOLL

Baby music chimed out Brahms' Lullaby when her "mommy," Dawn Mattson of 335 Fourth, pulled the string out of the doll's back. "I got a new orange dress for her, too," Dawn said.

Irene Flores of 1316 Taylor, a charming girl with a slightly toothless grin and sparkling black eyes, showed the class her new pierced earrings.

Gracia Kuest of 618 Pattynan, who couldn't bring her baby sister to school, told her classmates that 2-month-old Lisa "eats eight bottles a day."

Ricki Kelly of 1619 Vinewood, who apparently speaks often of his beloved 89-year-old great-grandfather, in a 11y brought a picture of him to show the rest of the kids. "We went to visit him last year (in Virginia) and we got there in the middle of the night," Ricki grinned.

PARTY FOR CHUCKIE

Stephen Sornig of 3358 Joslyn, who can't get his galoshes off except when he goes to bed, brought a piece of his brother's pink-frosted birthday cake. He said they had a big party for Chuckie

with "lots of kids and presents and cake and food and games and prizes and . . ."

Terry Bennett of 464 Fourth said she had "real long hair yesterday but my mom cut it last night," and proudly displayed her shorn locks.

George Crimins of 229 Walton told the class that his dog and cat got into a big fight, but didn't mention who won. He did say, however, that his dog had spiders (fleas?).

What they will show and tell tomorrow, probably hasn't even happened yet.

I wonder if early grade elementary teachers have a "confidential clause" in their contracts like doctors and lawyers, when it comes to "show and tell."



THAT'S GRANDPA — Ricki King points to a picture of his great-grandfather as he tells about visiting him last year.



HAIR-LESS — "My hair was long yesterday," said Terry Bennett, fanning out her newly shorn locks.



PEOPLE RIDE THEM — Mike LaFlure proudly shows off the wooden camel his daddy sent him "from across the sea."



IT DIDN'T HURT — Irene Flores wore her new pierced earrings for show and tell.



GRRRRRRRR — George Crimins gives a demonstration of how his cat had a fight with his dog. He didn't tell, the class who won.

Board to Mull Reorganization

Would Add Top-Level School Antibios Post

A proposed reorganization of the central administration of Pontiac Schools to provide a third position of assistant superintendent will be presented to the board of education tomorrow night.

The board's adoption of the reorganization plan would be the first step in implementing a proposal from the Equality of Educational Opportunity (EEO) report that an assistant superintendent be created to which a Negro could be appointed.

The report by the Pontiac Citizens Study Committee also suggested that the duties of this post be centered in providing equal opportunities for all students.

If the new position is approved, it will be advertised and efforts will be made to attract highly qualified Negro candidates throughout the United States, according to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools.

NEW CENTER

Also tomorrow night, the board is expected to award contracts for the construction of the new Oakland Vocational-Technical Center. A report and recommendations will be made by Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller.

Several proposals on recommendations in the EEO report will also be made by the board. These include recommendations on recruiting counselors and community school directors; on service training for these; and on Head Start, special reading and elementary counseling programs.

A report on instructional programs for Spanish-American pupils with English language difficulties will be presented to the board by William J. Lacy, assistant superintendent of instruction and pupil personnel services.

Other items on tomorrow night's agenda include:

- Progress report on the Human Resource Center.
- Progress report on transportation studies.
- Opinion-Enforcement of non-discrimination clause in construction and suppliers contracts.
- 1968-1969 budget books.

Exec Vows to Finish TALUS Area Study

The chairman of the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) Administrative Committee vows completion of the study by August.

"It will be completed and it will be a good comprehensive plan," said R. J. Alexander, who is also director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

"It would be ridiculous to spend this kind of money (\$1 million) on a program that just for the sake of a few dollars was left incomplete," said Alexander.

TALUS, a project begun in 1965, is to make transportation and land use recommendations for the Detroit region through 1990. Its director, Irving J. Rubin, announced last month he would need a new grant of \$330,000 to initiate a crash program in order to meet deadline on the project.

CAN'T SEE WHY

"We can't see why he (Rubin) couldn't have foreseen this six or eight months ago at least," Alexander said. "With proper budgetary control he could have recognized this. He says he study completed on time. He couldn't primarily because of the computer study."

"I'm not totally convinced he needs additional funds or time between now and August to come out with a definite plan that meets the criteria of HUD grant. I cannot guarantee this (the federal Housing and Urban Development Department which sponsored the study), and also a plan that meets the needs of the region," the chairman said.

Alexander said his committee is this week reviewing the program with regard to price tags evaluation that more money and timetables will meet at will be needed to complete the 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at TALUS study.



AP Wirephoto

OIL ENGULFS ISLAND — Anacapa Island, easternmost of Santa Barbara's Channel Islands, was engulfed in crude oil yesterday from Union Oil's Platform "A," six miles off Santa Barbara. The oil leak and the resulting slick is in its ninth day, covering an estimated 800 square miles.

Shifting Winds Drive Oil to Santa Barbara Beaches

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The bubbling oil slick in the Pacific, suddenly spreading to the ocean for 20 miles from the coast, was driven toward the beach by strong winds.

Sixty persons were removed Tuesday night from boats clogged by the heavy brown and green oil that darkened beaches four miles to the north. "The smell is awful," one man said.

From two work boats, crews sprayed chemicals over the slick-deep oil surrounding 700 anchored boats valued at an estimated \$20 million.



R. J. ALEXANDER

Until last night, strong winds from the east had kept most of the slick from the beaches.

LOG BOOM BROKE

Portions of a log boom broke under the surging sea, allowing oil from the vast slick which already had covered much of the ocean for 20 miles from Carpinteria to Goleta and 40 miles out. Several miles of beaches were coated, as if painted.

On Anacapa Island, which was surrounded by oil, a herd of 100 seals was trapped on three small outcroppings of rock, and conservationists feared the seals would die before they could swim free.

Oil workers six miles at sea worked to seal the well from which an estimated 150,000 gallons of oil have leaked since last Tuesday. A spokesman for Union Oil Co. said the leakage appeared to be lessening.

MORE TESTS

The stricter rules call for more frequent tests of blow-out preventers, more rigid drilling procedures and the installation of more casing where needed.

The wells were shut down Monday at the request of Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel after he viewed the slick. He announced the resumption in Washington Tuesday saying that a thorough study is under way on regulations governing drilling on the continental shelf.

Capsule News Out of Lansing

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR. Approved resolutions accepting a \$40,000 Lansing home and a temporary governor's residence and establishing a committee to accept donations to pay an estimated \$750,000 for its furnishings.

THE HOUSE. Met with the Senate in a joint session to hear William C. Doyle, national American Legion commander.

Club to Meet

The Pontiac Coin Club will hold its annual meeting and potluck dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Amvet Bemis-Olsen room, 113 S. 570 Oakland.

James L. Ockerman, vice president of the Club, will be master of ceremonies at the event.

COMPUTER DELAYS

Rubin had said unexpected delay in computer work was the main problem in getting the study completed on time. He said if the study were rushed, it might not meet federal requirements.

He pledged that everything possible will be done to meet the Aug. 8 deadline for the project. "I cannot guarantee this unless the money is forthcoming," the chairman said.

Rubin denied charges of "laxity" of administration, creating an "11th hour crisis" of trying to perpetuate this week reviewing the program with regard to price tags evaluation that more money and timetables will meet at will be needed to complete the 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at TALUS study.

VISIT WITH ROYALTY — Astronaut Frank Borman (second from left), command pilot of the Apollo 8 mission, and his wife, Susan (left), are shown meeting Queen Elizabeth (second from right), Prince Philip, Princess Anne and Prince Edward. The American space hero is on a global tour.

Five Campuses Torn by Unrest

By United Press International
Campuses of five major U.S. colleges were scenes of student unrest today, while the faculty of a sixth voted to eliminate the Reserve Officers Training Corps there.

Twenty persons were arrested and 10 policemen were among two dozen persons injured Tuesday as striking students fought with non-striking students and police at the University of California's Berkeley Campus.

The occupation by 300 students of the Administration Building at the University of Chicago was in its seventh day today. The demonstrators said they were "active" seeking formal negotiations with the administration — which had no content.

At Stanford University, the Black Students Union demanded that a Negro be hired as vice president — answerable only to the school president — and each department of the school hire a black faculty member by next fall.

BOYCOTT CALLED

About 1,000 students of the University of California at San Diego called a one-day class boycott Tuesday to support demands that the campus' new college be named "Malcolm X."

A sit-in at the Administration Building of Michigan State University over the ouster of a psychology professor who let his students grade themselves was weakened by mass defections.

The trouble at Berkeley began when six husky nonstriking students formed a flying wedge to break through a picket line set up by striking minority group students two weeks ago at Sather Gate, the main gate of the 28,000-student campus.

Fist fights broke out and spread to Sproul Plaza. Police moved to Sather Gate and ordered the 300 pickets to disperse.

POLICE CHARGE
The pickets didn't. About 40 policemen charged, using their nightsticks. They were driven back by sticks, cans, rocks, bottles. The police regrouped, increased their number to 100 and charged again.

The pickets broke — and ran through the campus, breaking windows, smashing doors and furniture and disrupting classes. Some tore down fences and built a bonfire in a street.

At the 8,600-student University of Chicago, the steering committee of the militants occupying the Ad Building since last Thursday pressed for talks on four basic "non-negotiable" demands:

Rehiring of a woman sociology professor, Mrs. Marlene Dixon, who is a radical; an equal student voice in the hiring of faculty members; amnesty for the demonstrators and full pay for university personnel kept from their jobs by the sit-in.

NEGRO DEMANDS

At Stanford, about 200 students gathered for a rally and heard a Black Student Union speaker demand the hiring of a black vice president who would answer only to the president, the hiring of a black faculty member for each department by fall, establishment of an Afro-American Studies Department, and the creation of an Afro-American Cultural Research Institute.

The Harvard University faculty voted 207-145 yesterday to eliminate Reserve Officers Training Corps programs, which he did not know how the cyanide got into the jail or whether Griffith was murdered or took his own life.

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BERKELEY BATTLE LINES — A plainclothes policeman (back to camera) reaches for a blackjack as he and a fellow officer confront dissent students at the University of California at Berkeley. Two police charges broke the ranks of the strikers, who ran through the campus, breaking windows, smashing doors and furniture and disrupting classes.

Probe Follows Poison Death in Wayne Jail

DETROIT (AP) — A cyanide-filled cupcake spelled death for a 33-year-old inmate of the Wayne County Jail who was expected to testify next week in an armed robbery trial against a fellow prisoner, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Dead was Lyle Griffith Jr., a convicted robber who was scheduled to testify against William M. Nickopolous. Nickopolous was in another area of the 16-man jail ward when Griffith keeled over Sunday, authorities said.

An intensive police investigation was touched off by the death. Investigators said they believe a cyanide capsule was in a coconut cupcake Griffith reportedly ate moments before he died. An autopsy found in a teacup and a tablespoon of cyanide was in the victim's stomach.

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Dr. Don O. Tairot, superintendent of schools, pointed out that if board members are convinced that the millage proposal has a chance, they can call for a repeat election by March or April — in time to avoid cutbacks necessitated by the Dec. 9 failure of the millage and bond proposals.

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raised again until June, he said. Tatroe said he would favor a repeat election if the promised signatures are presented.

"Our figures show that only about half of those who voted in December were parents of school children, and that 70 percent of the 11,400 parents in the district did not vote," he revealed.

"Perhaps a repeat election would bring these parents out and make the difference," he said.

Purse Is Snatched on Pontiac Street

A purse snatcher robbed a Pontiac woman of \$3 in cash, a \$90 check and miscellaneous papers last night.

Aletha B. Leonard, 57, of 75 N. Shirley told Pontiac police she was walking at East Pike and Shirley Street at 7 p.m. when a man came up behind her, grabbed her purse and ran off.

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Junior Editors Quiz on MUMMIES



QUESTION: Why did the Egyptians mummify their dead?

ANSWER: In very early Egyptian times, dead people were buried in the sand. The special quality of the hot, dry Egyptian sand preserved such bodies from decay. It was thought that when the early Egyptians discovered that the buried bodies did not decay, they got the idea that they had survived to a life after death.

Then came the further thought that they should provide the dead people with food and various utensils. Graves were made larger for this purpose. But then the air came in, the bodies decayed. To prevent this, the Egyptians mummified the dead bodies.

The brain and all organs except the heart were removed; the body was soaked in salt and nacre. Finally, it was wrapped in many bandages. Outside, painted covers were added.

Our picture shows the elaborate mummy of King Tutankhamen, with a head mask of beaten gold. Mummies were often enclosed in a coffin (lower right) which was itself carved and painted. We show some objects found in King Tut's tomb: a dagger and a handsome drinking cup made of alabaster.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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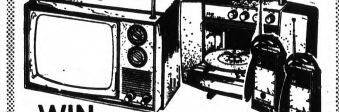
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Chief's Right on the Button

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Police Chief Fred Derrick was showing visiting law enforcement officers Tuesday how his department's control panel works.

"And that button," he said, "controls the city defense siren."

He touched it lightly, off went the alarm. Students scurried from classes. Residents scrambled to telephones. A conscientious state employee assumed the siren was wrong for real and tried to follow procedure.

He went to the office of the defense shelter chief, who was gone. He went to the defense coordinator's office to learn the official had retired. He went to the deputy defense director, who said he hadn't heard any siren.

So the employee called the defense director and learned it was a false alarm.

"Now I know we've got to get some kind of protective cover on that button," Derrick observed.

Parade Marshal

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. John Joseph Barry, a native New Yorker whose parents came from Ireland, has been elected grand marshal of the 20th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17. The 40-year-old priest is finance director of Catholic Charities in the New York Archdiocese.

CONSTRUCTION OF FIRE STATION

OAKLAND COUNTY, Mich., has received a contract from the Michigan Department of Transportation to build a new fire station on the corner of 14th and 15th streets in the city of Farmington Hills. The station will be built on a 1.5-acre site and will contain 10,000 sq. ft. of space. The estimated cost of the station is \$1,200,000. The station is to be completed by June 1970.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

1964 Buick, Serial No. 8010705 to be sold February 10, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. at 1400 West 10th St., Troy, Michigan.

Death Notices

BENNETT, BERTHA A.; February 3, 1969, 120 Starling Hill, age 89; dear mother of Clyde, Claud and Russell Bennett; also survived by 15 grandchildren and 74 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 6, at 2 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 1100 Orville, Interment in Orville Cemetery. Mrs. Bennett will lie in state at the funeral home.

BROWN, ANNA BELL; February 5, 1969, 154 North Astor Street, age 61; beloved wife of Harry L. Brown; dear mother of Mrs. Guy (Lucille) Hackett, dear sister of Mrs. James Richway, Mrs. John Haines, Joseph and Ella Lambert; also survived by two granddaughters. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

CHAFY, GLENN H.; February 4, 1969, 750 W. Maple Road, Walled Lake, age 69; dear father of Mrs. Harold (Doris) Millsap; dear grandfather of Susan Millsap; dear brother of Harry Chafy and Mrs. Fred (Bessie) Pommerville. Memorial service will be held by the F&AM No. 528 Thursday evening at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Funeral service will be held Friday, February 7, at 1 p.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Horace Thurston officiating. Interment in Walled Lake Cemetery. Mr. Chafy will lie in state at the funeral home.

CLEAVER, BENJAMIN J. (BEN); February 3, 1969, 5000 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford Township, age 74; beloved husband of Vera V. (Tiny) Cleaver. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Cleaver will lie in state at the funeral home from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FORD, FREDERICK; February 4, 1969, 915 Ernest White Lake Township, beloved husband of Helen Ford. Funeral

Death Notices

arrangements are pending at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

GOEMAERE SR., THEODORE H.; February 4, 1969, 590 Paradise Drive, Beaveron (Formerly of this area); age 82; beloved husband of Albertine Goemaere; dear father of Theodore (Ted) Jr. and Elden Goemaere; dear brother of Mrs. Charles (Bernice) Joki, Mrs. William (Helen) Culver, Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Webber, Mrs. Richard (Marie) Blumerie, Mrs. Jose (Ethel) Gutierrez, Orton and Harvey Goemaere; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, February 7, at 3 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in Crescent Hills Cemetery. Mr. Goemaere will lie in state at the funeral home until 3 p.m. today (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HAMILTON, W. J.; February 3, 1969, 2371 Silver Circle, Waterford Township, age 70; dear father of Mrs. Anna Belle Collins, Mrs. Lorene (Dorthea) Hoyt, Mrs. John (Estelle) Bramblett, Mrs. Walter (Marlen) Blake, Harry L., Billy, and Jerry L. Hamilton; dear sister of Mrs. Mary Cartwright. Also survived by 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Mr. Hamilton will be taken to Plainwell, Michigan Thursday morning. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Marshall-Gren Funeral Home, Plainwell. Interment in Hillside Cemetery. Arrangements by the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home.

HEWITT, CHARLES E. (RED); February 3, 1969, 57 South Shirley Street, age 65; beloved husband of Marie L. Hewitt; dear brother of Harry Hewitt; also survived by 15 grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. B.P.O.E. No. 810 will conduct a Lodge of Sorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, tonight at 8 P.M. F&AM Roosevelt Lodge will conduct a memorial service at the funeral home, February 7, at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Hewitt will lie in state at the funeral home until 3 p.m. today (Suggested visiting hours, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

KAMMERER, WILLIAM ANDREW; February 3, 1969, 4607 Center, Drayton Plains, beloved infant son of Larry and Linda Kammerer; beloved infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Kammerer and Mrs. Margaret Van Kuren; beloved great-grandson of Mrs. Albert Kammerer and Mrs. Sprague. Services were held today, February 5, at 10 a.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home, Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkson.

KORE, JACOB H.; February 4, 1969, 5252 Walrus Road, Davison; age 89; dear father of Mrs. Ruth Benett and Mrs. Myrtle Loder; dear brother of Mrs. Alice Pugh; also survived by two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Masonic memorial service will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Orvilleville. Funeral service will be held Friday, February 7, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Green Corners Cemetery, Hadley. Mr. Kore will lie in state at the funeral home.

NELSON, VICTOR; February 4, 1969, 3228 Walrus Lake Road, Waterford Township, age 67; beloved husband of Eva M. Nelson; dear father of Mr. Raymond Ebel, Victor A. and Vernon Nelson; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, February 7, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Nelson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TRUIT, FRANK E.; February 4, 1969, 122 West Rutgers, age 78; beloved husband of Florence Truit; dear father of Mrs. Clifford (Wanda) Neddo, Mrs. Elaine Orton and LeRoy Truit; dear brother of Mrs. Harry (Minnie) Davidson and Elmer Truit; also survived by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, February 7, at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mr. Truit will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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LOST: LADIES Yellow gold with turquoise watch with a gold bracelet. Vicinity of Huron and Clark. Reward, FE 4-7349 after 4 p.m.

LOST: GRAY SCHAUER, vicinity of Clark Rd. 625-4183.

LOST: BLACK LONG hair female children's pet. Please call 368-1383.

LOST: SMALL BROWN and white female Beagle, named Ursula, near Bunk and Huron. Reward, 628-1952.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—Movie: "Fixed Bayonets" (1951) Richard Basehart, Michael Shaw
(50) R—C—Flinstones
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R—Sea Hunt

6:15 (56) Animal Trackers

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite

(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C—News—Reynolds

(50) R—McNeeley's Navy

(50) R—What's New

(62) R—Hey, Landlord

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

7:30 (2) C—Love Lucy

(50) R—Tennessee Ernie Ford

guests as a freeloading cousin.

(62) R—Skiing

(50) R—Movie: "Curse of the Faceless Man"

(1958) Richard Anderson

7:30 (2) C—Glen Campbell

—The Monkees, Jeannie C. Riley, ad Pat Paulsen

guests. John Wayne makes special cameo appearance.

(4) C—(Special) Hall of Fame

(50) R—Teacher, Teacher

—Widowed father, sensitive tutor and handyman try to teach a mentally retarded youth to read and write. David McCallum, Ossie Davis and George Grizzard star.

(7) C—Here Come the Brides

—The women's demands for the right to vote in Seattle's first mayoral election are ignored until they up with their own candidate right after Stempel and Jason realize they need the gals' support.

(50) R—Hazel—Grid star Frank Gifford's coming to town, and sandler coach Hazel wants to show him some of her trick plays.

(56) Standpoint: Collins

8:00 (9) R—C—I Spy

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TV Features

Tonight

GLEN CAMPBELL, 7:30

HALL OF FAME, 7:30

p.m. (4)

CITY MAKERS, 8 p.m.

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GOOD GUYS, 8:30 p.m.

(2)

TURN-ON, 8:30 p.m. (7)

MUSIC HALL, 9 p.m.

(4)

Tomorrow

NIXON NEWS CON-

FERENCE, 11 a.m. (2)

(4) (7)

Academy Award-winning

story of the epic revolt of

Roman gladiators (first of

two parts, continuing on

Sunday). Kirk Douglas, Jean

Simmons, Tony Curtis, Peter Ustinov, Charles

Laughton, Laurence Olivier, John

Cavie

(9) C—What's My Line?

(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) C—News in Perspective

9:30 (2) C—Green Acres

—Lisa decides she'll be

secretary for the law firm

Oliver and his new young

partner open.

(9) Twenty Million Questions

10:00 (2) Hawaii Five-O

—McGarrett and his special

police unit are called

upon with their own

candidate right after Stempel

and Jason realize they

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A Look at TV

Magazine Formats Vie

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK—Network television's newest competition is

a once-a-month confrontation

when NBC throws its new

two-hour magazine format

show against CBS's one-hour

format.

CBS would seem to have

some squatters' rights to the

time period since it has

established 10-11 EST as

its time for a weekly

news show. At any rate,

that type of show is likely

to appeal to a special

audience which would

like to see both shows,

the viewers are the losers.

It may prove that NBC,

in spite of an hour's head

start, Tuesday night, lost a

lot of audience to CBS,

which did some smart

programming.

While NBC was industriously

exploring chemical and

biological warfare, complete

with motion pictures showing

rabbits and mice dying

from nerve gas experiments,

CBS was preparing to

take its viewers on a

conquering tour of the

Duke and Duchess of

Windor's country place

outside of Paris. No

woman viewer, at any

rate, would have

hesitated in making

that choice.

LONG-TERM

The NBC program

started with a long

feature on Antioch

College which permits

its students far more

freedom than most.

It followed with a

short interview by

Sander Van der

Laan, the show's

host, of a former

Goldwater speech

writer who

explained a theory

that today's

students of the

radical left are,

in many ways,

closely allied

philosophically

to what he

called "the old

right."

Then there was

a bit of showing

the whirling

dervishes of

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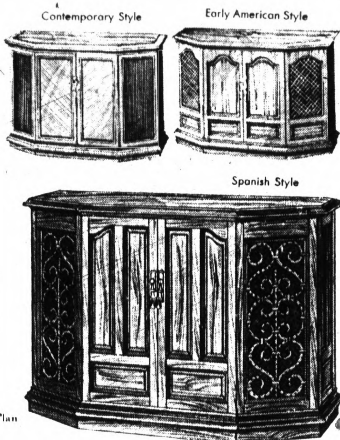
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in Three Styles
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319⁸⁸

This elegant 40" Credenza will grace your home with beautiful styling while delivering the full rich sound of its solid state chassis and integrated circuits. Speakers include two 8" woofers, 2 midrange, 2 horn tweeters. 4-speed changer with 11" turntable.

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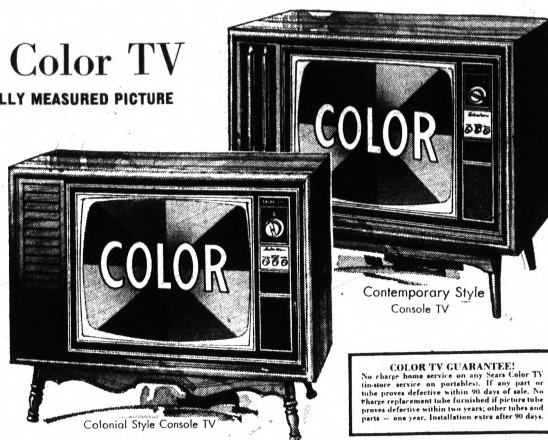
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WITH BIG 23" DIAGONALLY MEASURED PICTURE

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499⁸⁸

None larger anywhere... 295 sq. in. viewing area. Automatic color purifier means you can move set anywhere in the room and still get true, rich colors. Dual 5" speakers bring out full sound of music and voice. Choose from two handsomely styled cabinets.

Sears Photograph and TV Department



Contemporary Style Console TV

Colonial Style Console TV

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No charge home service on any Sears Color TV (in-store service on portables). If any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale, No charge replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within two years, other tubes and parts — one year. Installation extra after 90 days.

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HOME FASHIONS SALE

Add a Fashion Footnote with Sears Floor Coverings

Sears laboratory tested this new 100% DuPont® nylon pile carpet under the roughest conditions imaginable, tougher than what ordinarily exist in any home. After months of pounding and crushing punishment, here are the results! Sears new all-nylon carpet is...

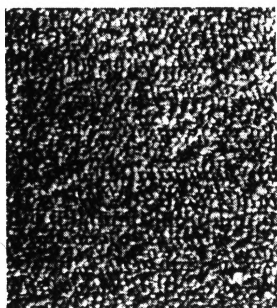
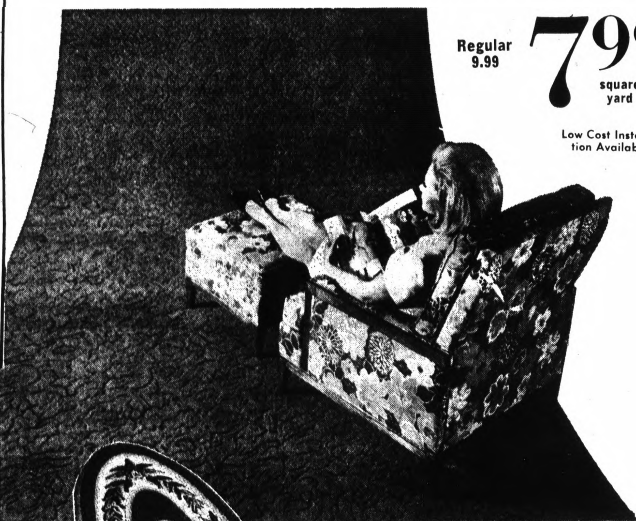
1. Better because its exclusive soil-retardant finish slows down soiling rate, gives longer color clarity, needs less frequent cleaning.
2. Better because its antistatic finish reduces electricity generated to 5% less.
3. Better because it uses new improved acid dye-stuffs which provide improved color fastness to sunlight.

"Premiere" Nylon Pile Carpet in 20 Vibrant Hues

Regular 9.99

7⁹⁹
square yard

Low Cost Installation Available



"Independence" Acrylic
SELECT FROM 6 TWEED COLOR BLENDS

Regular 8.99 sq. yd.

6⁹⁹
sq. yd.

100% Orlon 33® Acrylic pile in small-scale texture for a casual effect. Multicolor hi-low loop construction provides an excellent background for informal room settings.

24x70" "Old Salem" Runner
SAVE 50% — EARLY AMERICAN STYLE

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5⁹⁷

Characteristic of an earlier, more leisurely era. Delicate pattern is carefully hand-hooked on a solid-color background.

22x34-inch Runner, Regular 5.49 2.74

Vinylrest Floorcovering
CHOICE OF ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS

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sq. yd.

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pair

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50x45"	11.49
75x45, reg. 12.98	15.99
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with extra fullness

48" x floor **9⁹⁸**
pair

"Sheers of Dacron" polyester ninon are pleated into panels, 24" wide for 24-to-1 fullness. With 5-inch bottom hem. In white and gold.

No-iron PERMA-PREST® Insulating Drapery

Regular 9.98

7⁹⁹
pair

48" x floor

Baroque textured rayon and cotton are self lined with thermal acrylic foam and PERMA-PREST® to assure no-iron, tumble-dry care. Gold and white floral.

96x floor, reg. 23.98	19.99
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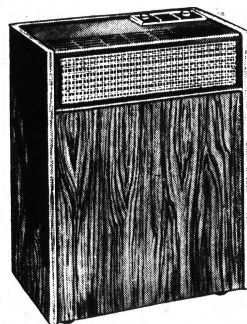
Multi-Room Humidifiers add the moisture you need

28-Gallon Output

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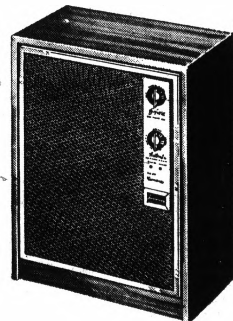


15-Gallon Output

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Humidifies entire home from any room. 580-sq. in. variable speed roto belt operation. Big 10-in. fan and automatic humidistat. Adds up to 15 gallons moisture per day. Attractive console.



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Old world charm—from the beautifully burnished hardware to lavishly sculptured details. Handsomely bold in solid ash, with rich honey-brown finish for enduring good looks—all accessory-colors welcome!

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75x84", reg. \$19...16.50 125x84", reg. \$36...27.30
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These draperies are available in 8 decorator colors:			
Color	50x84"	75x84"	100x84"
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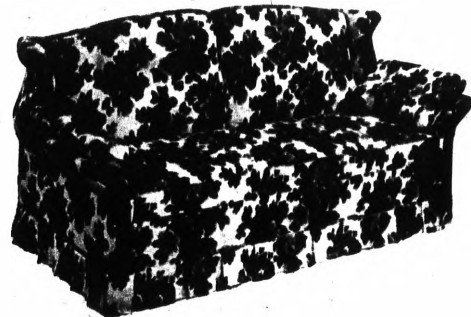
Wards Sleeping Beauties—Sofas that turn into beds! Have either shown and save \$40 or \$50!



SALE! \$188

A REGULARLY \$229! Traditional love seat hides a 7'2" long bed. All cotton cover in traditional blue or white is "ze pel" treated to resist stains. Outline quilting enhances the floral pattern. Also in gold or white at same low price!

B REGULARLY \$239 Modern biscuit back sofa is a real buy in black or olive fabric-backed vinyl. Handsome by day—so sleepable by night with its own comfortable mattress. Makes into a double bed. Save now at Wards!

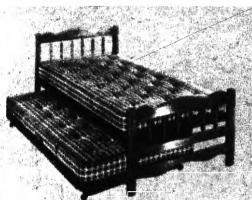


SAVE \$31 ON WARDS DOUBLE-DUTY SPACEMAKER IN A BOLD BLOCK PLAID

A pair of twin beds vanish under gold or melon covers—commode table stores bedding behind upholstered lid. Plastic table top is scratch-resistant. A great value!

\$268

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Savings PLUS Early American charm! Opens to comfortable full-size innerspring bed. In blue or gold floral print—or nubby tweed!

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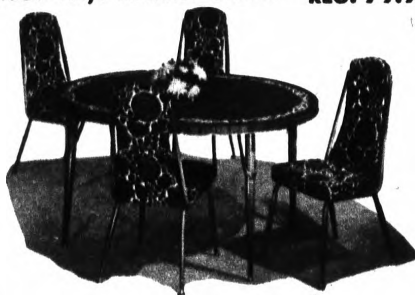


\$20 OFF NOW! 5-PC. MODERN DINETTE

Priced low! 36x36x48 table top is walnut-look plastic (heat and stain-resistant); black vinyl channel chairs.

59⁸⁸

REG. 79.99



\$20 OFF! 5-PC. AVOCADO DINETTE

Avocado legs blend with vinyl chairs—table top is distressed pecan plastic. Goes to 64" (2 leaves).

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REG. 119.99



\$30 OFF! 7-PC. DINETTE SET WITH THE BEAUTY OF HAND-CARVED WOOD

Even better than wood—our high impact molded plastic chair backs that look like fine carved wood! Table top goes to 70" (2 leaves); is stain and heat-resistant too! Vinyl seats.

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SAVE \$40

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What a buy! A recliner big in style, big in comfort—seat alone is 2-feet wide! Covered in Naugahyde® vinyl fabric—so sturdy it resists spills—stays new-looking for years! Has touch-of-the-wrist mechanism—goes to any of 3 positions instantly. A must-buy for your home now!

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\$20 OFF! RUGGED TWEE RECLINER

Recliner covered in mel, rust or green. All hardwood. Swivel, position control for watching TV, or reading. Free-roll casters.

89⁸⁸

REG. 109.99



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89.95 MATELASSÉ ROCKER Swivels for utmost comfort! In green/gold, rust/green, avocado or gold. Zepel® protected. Save now.

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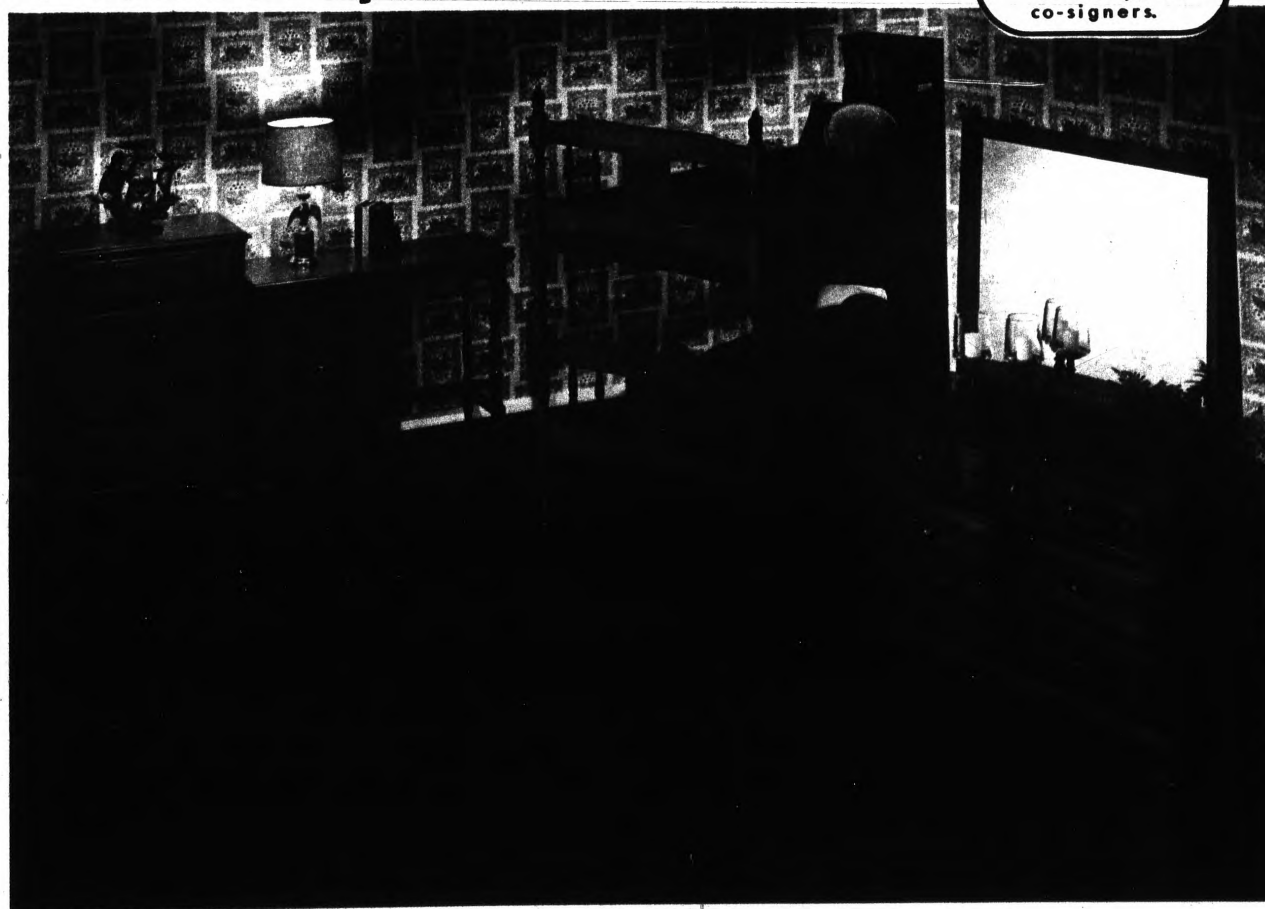
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Small mirror... 19.88





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Save \$32 now! Signature® 24-inch "classic" vanity



SALE! **\$88** REG. \$120

NO MONEY DOWN

High fashion blends classic moods with modern convenience in this white vanity. Featuring a luxurious cultured marble top, enriching any bathroom decor, plus white vitreous china oval bowl, brass door pulls and gold-color decorative trim. Faucet is priced extra.

[A] SAVE \$27 EARLY AMERICAN 24-INCH VANITORY

In Colonial motif, vanity reflects craftsmanship with a warm maple finish, brass hardware, cultured marble top, white bowl. Faucet extra.

\$118

REG. \$145

[B] SAVE \$27. MEDITERRANEAN 24-INCH VANITORY

Expressly European, suiting any traditional decor, elegant cabinet in a Spanish oak finish, white cultured marble top, china bowl. Faucet extra.

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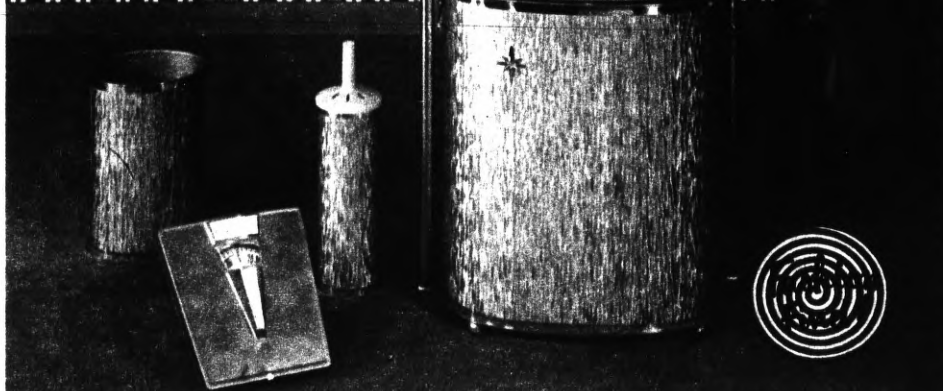
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30-IN. AND 38-IN. SIZES IN ALL STYLES ARE SALE PRICED!

All accessories and fittings shown are priced extra.



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Splash some color through your bath...and save at Wards now!

\$4 OFF! 3-PIECE HAMPER SET

Wastebasket, bowl brush with holder, family-size hamper—all in wipe-clean vinyl. Five lovely colors.

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4.50 vinyl shower curtain—needs no liner! Fringe, 5 exciting colors....3.49

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A Chain-link tieback—with antique gold-tone finish, self-adhering hook.... 2.50

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"His 'n' Her" twin cabinets, one with mirrored doors, have two gallery shelves and towel rings.

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"Zero-set" scale—never needs adjusting, weighs up to 280 lbs. 5 colors.....\$6

Decorative tumblers—for the bath in assorted patterns and colors....each \$1

B Shower rings—antiqued gold or silver-tone, non-tarnish finish. Set of 12, \$3

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PLUSH, SHEARED JACQUARD COTTON TERRY BATH TOWELS

Scroll design
Reg. \$4 each

2 for \$7

Rose pattern
Reg. \$3 each

2 for \$5

C Extra-large, scroll-pattern towels in blue, gold, pink, red, green or black-and-white.
Regular \$2 hand towels 2 for 3.50
Regular 75c wash cloths 2 for 1.40

D Rose pattern towels in lime, coin gold, marine blue, fuschia, misty red or orange.
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SCULPTURED NYLON BATH MATS

E Regular 4.99 lush, latex-backed 21x36" oblong mat in lime, gold, salmon fuschia, aqua, marigold.
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As new as today, yet gracefully proportioned, supremely comfortable! Sculptured legs, Latex foam cushions, upholstered platforms, fitted arm caps. Stain-treated tweed, combined with print on chair, in 3 color choices. Modern cocktail and end table, walnut-veneered over hardwood. Matching ottoman, 29.95 Hi-back lounge chair, 99.95

Moderna: nylon shag pile 501® carpet, sq. yd. 6.99

\$299

**4 PIECES, REG. 389.85
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**Styles to put your home in fashion...
prices reduced to save you \$40 to \$130 now!**

**\$130 OFF! SOFA AND LOVE SEAT—OR
2 CHAIRS, REG. 499.90 OR 529.85**

cushion sofa, 62" love seat and two
Ward-Foam* cushions, upholstered
casters. Soil-resistant, rich-colored
tweed covers. Ottoman, 49.95
marble-top tables, 44.99 to 64.99
nylon pile foam back, 95.99

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YOUR CHOICE



**SAVE \$60! WARDS COUNTRY CASUAL GROUP
NOW SALE PRICED—COMPLETE 5-PIECE ROOM!**

Bold colors in tweed and woven print fabrics play
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REG. \$359 GROUP

6x9' acrylic pile rug. Color choice, 54.95



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Custom outline quilting adds comfort and luxury to
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Ottoman, 29.95 Hi-back chair, 109.95

\$399

5 PIECES, REG. 439.75

68x104" color-reversible rug, 27.99

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Decorating? You can do-it-yourself now! Wards shows you how—it's easy and economical!

7.99 WARWICK CARPETING!
FOAM-BACK NEEDS NO PAD
—JUST CUT TO FIT—AND
IT'S READY TO INSTALL!

SALE! **6⁹⁹**
SQUARE YARD

NO MONEY DOWN

Designer carpet of Herculon® olefin pile is perfect for modern homes! So easy to install, so easy to care for, you can use it in the roughest wear areas—like kitchen and bath! Design is contemporary, too—unique hounds-tooth and provincial prints add a dramatic touch of individual good taste to your home. Deep, resilient pile is densely tufted. In fashion colors shown.

6.99 "ULTIMATE" CARPET IN
HERCULON® OLEFIN TWEED PILE
Scissor-cut to install! Dura-
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Foam back for indoors, sq. yd... **5.99**

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WARDS SPECIAL HOME-FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN.

SALE! EASY-STIK 12x12" VINYL TILE—ALL YOU DO IS
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No paste to spread, no special tools to buy, no after-job clean-up! Solid vinyl tile resists wear. Chip and embossed stone styles. 9-tile package covers 1 square yard.

Easy-Stik base molding saves time, bother! 4 colors.
2½" x 4', reg. 69c each. **55c**, 4" x 4', reg. 89c each. **75c**

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SQ. YD.

9 TILES IN PACK

9-FT. FOAM CORE VINYL FLOORING NEVER NEEDS
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Scissor-cut, then install! Thick, resilient foam core cushions footsteps, insulates floors, absorbs noise, wears wonderfully. Ideal for above grade floors. (Ask about our special flooring for cement floors.)
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SALE! Wards everyday low prices are slashed!
Buy Style House® carpet now—save \$1 to 2.50 sq. yd.

A SAVE \$1 ON 4.49 TWEEDS

Tone-on-tone blend of rich colors; blue/green, brown, green, gold. Continuous filament hi-lo loop nylon pile.

349
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B SAVE 1.50 ON 5.99 TWEEDS

Hi-lo loop continuous filament nylon pile. Swirl design in blue/green, mocha, gold, avocado tweeds.

449
sq. yd.

C SAVE 2.50 ON 7.99 NYLON 501®

Carries DuPont's 501® label. Tri-level, random sheared nylon pile. Solid tones: gold, green, beige, plus others.

549
sq. yd.

D SAVE 2.50 ON 8.99 NYLON 501®

Our best selling 501® carpet meets DuPont's quality standards. Nylon pile in 20 tweeds and solid colors.

649
sq. yd.

E SAVE 2.50 ON 9.99 FORTREL®

Celanese® Fortrel® polyester pile is tip-sheared, hi-lo looped. Blue, green, gold and many other solid colors.

749
sq. yd.

F SAVE 2.50 ON 11.99 WOOL PILE

Treat your home to the finest! Luxurious heavy wool pile is looped and random sheared. Tweeds and solids.

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NEW STYLES:

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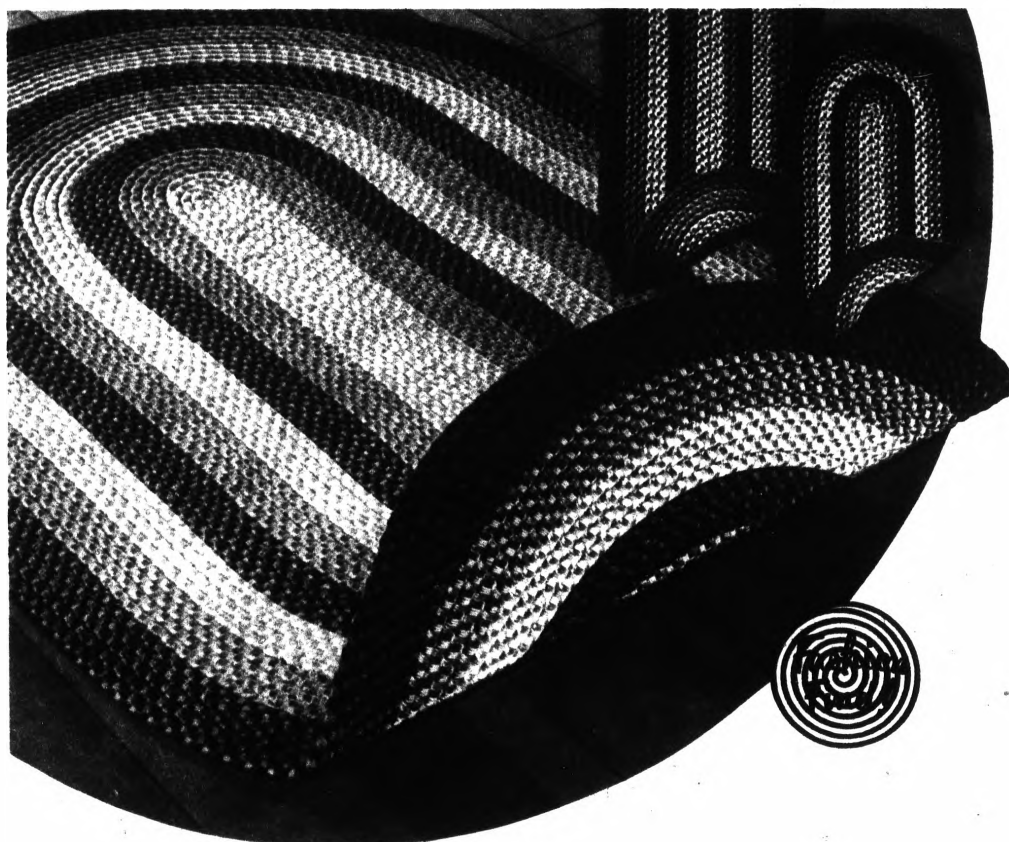
Lamps aglow with antiqued Spanish styling

FIVE STYLES—ALL AT BIG SAVINGS!

Wards Spanish accent lamps bring to light the charm and warmth of your rooms. Pick yours in olive finish with matching shade or distressed wood finish with white shade. All but chain lamp have 3-way lighting.

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- B Reg. 29.99 pull chain lamp **22.99**
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- E Reg. 59.99 lamp, with tray **47.99**

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CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CARD**



**SAVE \$10 on our
59.99 turnabout
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SALE! 49⁹⁹
102x138"

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TWIN SEASONS ROOM-SIZE RUG

It's like getting 2 rugs for one price! Each side is a different color, but both are color-mated to blend into the same decor. Sturdy double core is covered with 80% nylon, 15% rayon, 5% misc. fibers to resist soil, wear. In all colors shown. 2.99 scatter is 22x34". Choose gold/brown, red/russet, blue/green . . . **2.49** 6.99 oval runner is 24x72". Great for halls! All in matching colors **6.29**

ALSO AVAILABLE—"Twin Seasons" rugs in other sizes, including 103" round style.

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SAVE \$60

\$499 REG. 559.95
MODERN STYLE

SALE!

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That's all it takes, the flick of a switch for perfect colors, brilliant sound and sharp picture focus with automatic fine tuning. What's more, this set's almost service free! Has fewer parts ... greater reliability. And, superb reception wherever you live! Movie-like 295 sq. inch screen ... beautiful cabinetry!

**PLAY SONGS IN MINUTES!
DOUBLE KEYBOARD ORGAN**

98 REG. 219.95

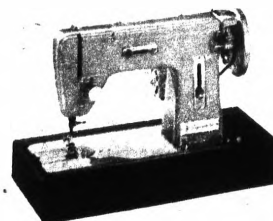
Just match numbers and letters to chord buttons and melody keyboard—it's that easy! You'll love the rich, cathedral-like sound, walnut veneer styling.



**\$80 OFF! AM/FM STEREO
WITH EXPONENTIAL HORNS
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\$279 MODERN
STYLE
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Surround yourself with a glorious new sound! Crystal clear highs ... deep, mellow bass tones only speakers like these could deliver! Automatic phono, radio with FM stereo! Also in Spanish or Colonial style.



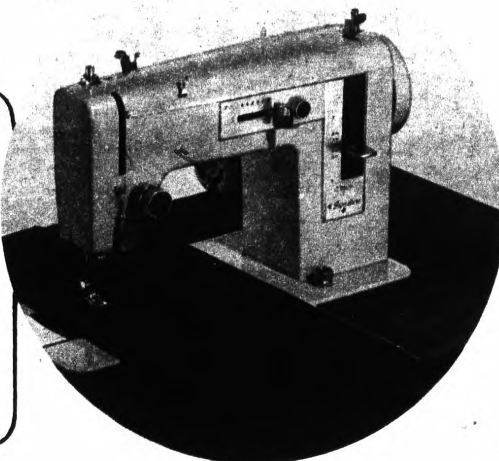
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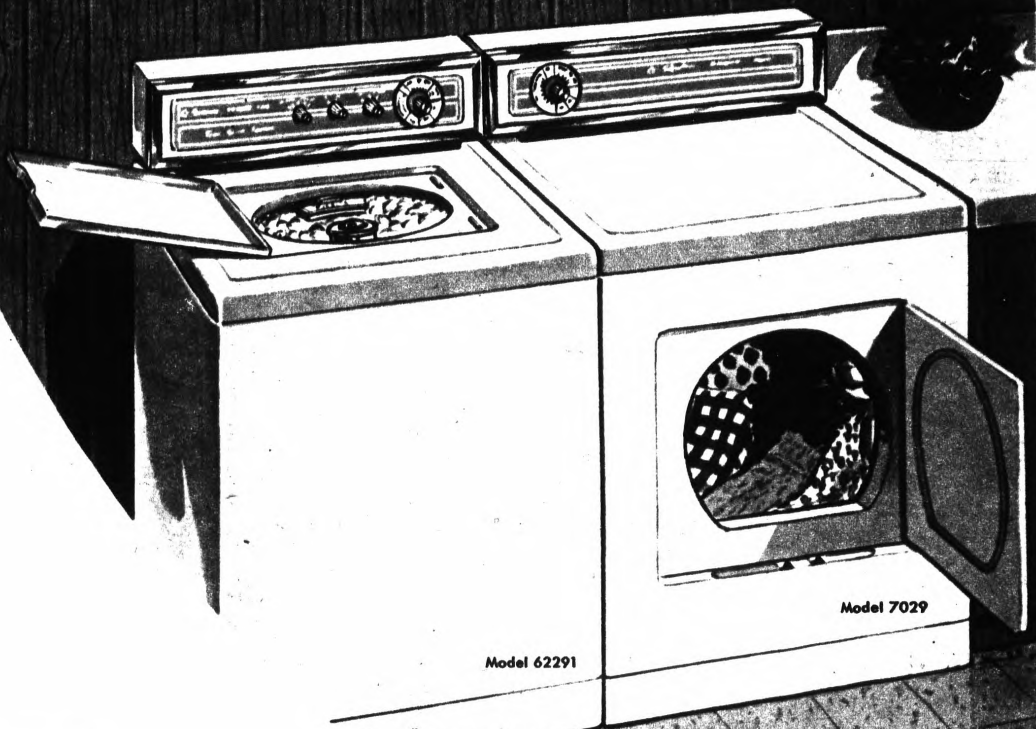
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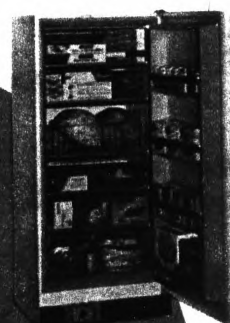
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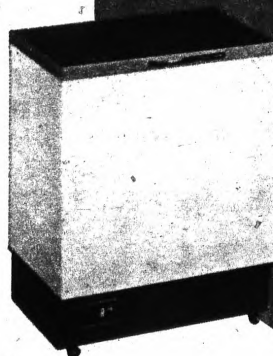
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2 Shot, 1 Fatally: City Man Is Held

By MEL NEWMAN
Pontiac police are attempting to determine why a reported disagreement yesterday ended with one man dead, another seriously wounded and a third facing a murder charge.

Officers were called to 435 S. Jessie where a gunshot-punctured argument was reported about 2:40 p.m.

Witnesses told police of a double shooting and pointed out what officers described as a large pool of blood in the street. Some 10 minutes later, the victims were located at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where friends had rushed them.

Pronounced dead on arrival was John L. Cowart, 35, of 497 S. Paddock. He had been shot in the leg—the bullet severing a femoral artery—according to a hospital spokesman.



COWART
About 3 p.m., police arrested a man

Shot in the chest was Charles Shiel, 21, of 301 Osmon. He was reported in poor condition early today.

identified as Carlton Flowers, 26, of 445 S. Jessie at that address. Investigators said today they made the arrest on information from persons who had taken the victims to the hospital.

Flowers faces arraignment today in Pontiac District Court on an open charge of murder, police said.

Detectives said they have been unable to determine why a reported argument led to gunfire. One investigator said the incident may be the result of a feud and said that at least one witness told of an exchange of shots.

Witnesses said Cowart was shot when he stepped from a car in front of Flowers' home and that Shiel was shot moments later when he attempted to grab the gunman.

Navy Renews Its Quest for a Carrier Superjet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Years behind and millions of dollars poorer, the Navy has started anew to develop a carrier-based jet fighter capable of intercepting enemy bombers attacking the fleet.

The Navy has failed in an expensive previous effort to build a fleet defender from the old TFX warplane design expected by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to provide an aircraft that could be adopted by all services.

That was the F111B aircraft, started in 1962 and canceled last year when it proved unable to meet Navy specifications for carrier operations.

Pentagon figures show the Navy spent \$216.5 million on developing the F111B.

LITTLE PANFARE

With little fanfare, the Navy announced yesterday that Grumman Aircraft, builder of a few test models of the F111B, was getting a four-year, \$98.8-million award for preproduction planning on a new jet called the F14.

Like the ill-fated F111B, the F14 or VFX as it was called in initial paper work, will have a swing wing and a fancy new missile system for its intercept mission.

Once the F14 research and development is completed, the Navy plans to pick up an option to build 463 models at a cost estimated officially at \$7.3 million each — or over \$3.3 billion in all. Hundreds more F14s may be ordered after that initial run, expanding the overall program to perhaps \$5 billion or more.

TOO MUCH WEIGHT

The F111B failed to serve Navy purposes because, among other things, it weighed too much — more than 80,000 pounds — which made it cumbersome for movement around carriers and too sluggish for its interceptor role.

To avert the excess weight problems this time, a Grumman representative told a newsmen, the company plans to keep the F14 weight below 60,000 pounds, mainly through use of the lightweight but powerful titanium, the expensive new metal that McNamara refused to authorize for the F111 series.

In spite of its failure, the Navy plans to build on the F111B in perfecting a successor.

Nixon Trip to Europe Due Later This Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will travel to Europe at the end of this month to meet with leaders of five allied nations, informed sources said today.

Nixon will visit Paris, London, Bonn, Brussels and Berlin, but the sources said they did not know in which order. Nixon was expected to confirm details of his trip at a news conference tomorrow.

The French government announced today that Nixon would pay an official visit to France and meet with President Charles de Gaulle shortly.

The White House said Monday that Nixon would make a "working trip" to Europe within 60 days. The White House did not give exact dates of the presidential trip.

Zambia Factions Clash

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Nearly 1,000 families are homeless following clashes between Jehovah's Witnesses and supporters of President Kenneth Kaunda's United National Independence party in remote Lusaka province, the Times of Zambia reported today.

It quoted one of the religious leaders as saying that 650 Jehovah's Witnesses had fled from the province and many families starved.

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SIRHAN'S MOTHER ARRIVES — Mrs. Mary Sirhan, accompanied by her youngest son, Munir, is shown arriving at court yesterday. Called to the stand by the defense, she described the family's modest income to support contentions that

the grand jury members were too affluent to be representative. The motion to quash the indictment on those grounds was denied. (Story, page A-2.)

Viet Critics Pose Dilemma

ABM Setup Nixon's Bane

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Vietnam war critics are staking out a potentially hazardous path for President, Nixon who is faced with a decision on whether to build a thin line of missile defense.

Should Nixon give the go-ahead for the \$5-billion-plus Sentinel system, designed primarily as a defense against possible

Everett M. Dirksen seems to be listening.

Dirksen voted for a token start on the system last year, fearful the Russians were going ahead with one of their own "while we were standing still."

But now, he says, "I think the time has come for a cooler and more deliberate look at this proposal and I'm willing to do that."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has called for putting the Sentinel in the "deep freeze" and the Democratic Senate whip, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has urged halting the program.

FULBRIGHT, TOO

J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee was a captain of Vietnam critics, told newsmen Tuesday he would join the move to deny Pentagon funds for the program.

Fulbright, however, expressed doubt that Nixon will follow the recommendation of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to push ahead with the system.

That would involve Nixon's reversal of a campaign statement approving the Senate's vote last year for a token start on the system which would put twin-

radar directed double missiles in silos in strategic areas to intercept nuclear warheads fired over the polar route.

Nixon said the Senate's action represented "a major step toward candor and clarity on the critical question of America's strategic posture."

STAND SOFTENED

"While the United States is still years away from deploying missile defense," he said, "the Soviet Union has already installed such defenses around Moscow and, according to some reports, elsewhere in the country."

Nixon also said, however, that he did not believe the United States could "afford to accept the concept of parity with the Soviet Union" in missiles. He has since altered that to say this country needs only a "sufficiency" of nuclear armament.

We're Shivering in the Sunshine

Pontiac area residents anxious for spring are welcoming today's sunshine, even if temperatures do continue cold.

Mostly fair and cold with a low of 5 to 10 above zero is the forecast for tonight.

Partly cloudy and not so cold, the high

News Analysis

attack by Red China, he could be inviting the same type of battering attack that buffeted Lyndon Johnson's Asian policies.

But on the other hand, he would have to eat some campaign words to delay or scrap the program.

The band of Senate critics that gave Johnson so much trouble over Vietnam apparently has seized on the Sentinel question as a vehicle for challenging Nixon in the defense field, where Congress usually has gone along passively.

DIRKSEN LISTENING

And even Senate Republican Leader

Stadium Support Urged

Anyone interested in the future of the Pontiac area or its residents should support any effort to bring the proposed sports stadium to Pontiac, said Edward E. Barker, president of the Pontiac State Bank.

Referring to the proposed dome stadium for the Detroit Tigers baseball team and Lions football team, Barker said, "Its location in Pontiac would benefit the community by attracting new businesses and interest into this city."

A site near I-75 and M59 has been proposed by the city for the stadium. The proposal is based on the suggestion that Pontiac is a natural choice because it is in the center of a transportation network which would facilitate the flow of traffic before and after sports events.

Errors Upset City Tax Bureau

Pontiac residents are throwing the newly formed city income tax bureau into a mild panic.

This is the first year for filing a city return on the tax which began January 1968. And plenty of mistakes are being made, even by accountants, according to C. A. McQueen, income tax director.

"Great numbers of people are filing who don't need to file, and many residents are under the impression the tax doesn't apply to them," McQueen said. The filing deadline is April 30.

He warned that those who live inside the city but work outside owe the tax regardless of whether their employer deducted it during the year or not. They

owe a full 1 per cent on taxable income, he warned.

These same residents also may be required to pick up and file an additional form, McQueen said. If the payable tax amounts to over \$40, a resident is required to file an estimated tax form (P-1040-ES), obtainable at City Hall. This category would include those whose net taxable income is over \$4,000, McQueen said.

NEEDLESS FILINGS

Another big problem encountered thus far is filing of returns by those who need not do so, he pointed out.

He explained that if the tax owed is less than \$2, and if income was subject

to withholding, no return is necessary. Those with less than \$1 being refunded are encouraged not to send in a return and if the amount is below that, a special letter would have to accompany the form before the old cents will be paid, McQueen pointed out.

"These rules mean that most people will not be required to fill out a return," he said.

Another item troubling the new agency is the paying of tax on Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB pay). These payments are not subject to the city income tax, but are subject to state and federal taxes, he said.

County May Add M59-Upgrade Plea

Oakland County Legislative Committee Chairman Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, has asked the Board of Supervisors to give serious consideration to widening and improving M59.

O'Brien urged his legislative committee yesterday to seek a resolution in the State Legislature directing the State Highway Commission to meet with proper federal and county officials regarding the improvement of northern Oakland County's main east-west artery.

NO MEETING SOON

O'Brien said he thought it a matter for legislative action, in that the County Road Commission has complained that it had not been able to arrange such a meeting with highway commissioners for several months.

Mary M. Bowden, R-Birmingham, suggested the problem might not be legislative, and Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors, agreed. "It's not that difficult to get a meeting with the commission," Murphy said.

Mrs. Bowden suggested the topic as a matter for discussion of the public works committee, with a referral back to the legislative committee. The public works

Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Friday with the County Road Commission.

The legislative committee agreed that the highest priority is to seek a more equitable distribution of state gas and weight taxes.

DEPENDENT ON FUNDS

"I don't know why this wasn't suggested by our own road commission," said Mrs. Bowden. The commission is dependent on these funds for its road construction and maintenance program. "Somebody's got to lead them in the right direction," Murphy said. "It's not going to be easy. The formula is a poor formula."

The matter of salaries for supervisors was suggested by O'Brien as an issue of state legislative concern. A bill has been introduced in Lansing which seeks to limit salaries.

O'Brien recommended that the Legislature be asked to set up a compensation commission to consider salaries for county boards of supervisors "county by county."

'AWFUL BLOODBATH'

"I can't see this awful bloodbath in the headlines every two years," O'Brien said. "It diverts attention from the important issues of government."

A more active legislative program than in the past was vowed by members of the committee.

"We want to do everything we can," Mrs. Bowden said. "The record of the committee hasn't been effective in the past."

Several items were placed on the agenda for a 2 p.m. Friday committee meeting.

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ACTRESS IS DEAD — Alma Ritter, veteran character actress of movies and Broadway, died early today in a New York City hospital. She would have been 65 on Valentine's Day. (Story, page A-2.)

Pontiac Press Photo

Carlton Flowers Awaits Police Booking

AP Wirephoto

Neutral-Asian Peace Force Eyed

PARIS — U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators are studying proposals for a three-nation peace force of Asian neutrals to guarantee any Vietnam peace settlement, diplomatic sources reported today.

The nations most frequently mentioned are Japan, Indonesia and Burma. These and other Asian countries have been discreetly sounded out by the United States, the sources said.

American and South Vietnamese

delegates in Paris have spent much time in private consultations on how to enforce a settlement. As far as is known the North Vietnamese and Vietnam have not participated in such discussions.

AWAIT PROGRESS

The diplomats said the proposal probably will not be voiced at the peace conference until there is some progress toward a settlement. The third session of four way talks is scheduled tomorrow. The conference is deadlocked because

Hanoi and the Vietnamese National Liberation Front refuse to discuss military de-escalation without simultaneously discussing a political settlement for South Vietnam, and Saigon insists the conference has no right to discuss South Vietnam's internal affairs.

Despite the deadlock both sides seem to agree on the need to revive and revise key provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreements that ended the French Indochina war. These partitioned Vietnam

"provisionally" at the 17th parallel and set up an International Control Commission made up of Canada, Poland and India.

The ICC, based on the "Troika" principle of one representative sympathetic to each side plus one neutral, was paralyzed from the start. The Canadian delegate invariably voted in sympathy with Saigon, the Polish delegate in sympathy with Hanoi, and the Indian usually abstained.

Death Claims County Planner

Ralph A. Main, a member of the Oakland County Planning Commission for 19 years and an ex-officio member of the Oakland County Executive Commission for six years, died yesterday. He was 64.

Service will be 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham, by Manley-Bailey Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Burnett of Southfield, and two grandchildren.

Main of 1819 Fairview, Birmingham, was president and treasurer of Main and Fox Consulting Engineers of Birmingham, founded in 1959. He came to Birmingham in 1929 and was first employed in the city engineering department. He entered private practice in 1944 as a civil engineer in town planning and land surveying.

2-TERM MAYOR

He served on the Birmingham City Commission from 1945-54 and again from 1961-64, including two terms as mayor.

He also spent four years on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and six years as Oakland County drain commissioner.

He was a former president, secretary and treasurer of the Birmingham Lions Club and a member of Lodge 44 F&M, Royal Arch Masons Lodge 93, Scottish Rite Bodies, the Moslem Shrine, North Woodward Shrine Club and the Clawson-Troy Elks Lodge 2169.



AP Wirephoto

ITALIAN WORKERS' STRIKE — Youngsters carrying red flags and posters with the effigies of Mao and Stalin today joined the protest march organized in downtown Rome by striking workers in the wake of a nationwide strike called by Italian labor unions as a show of power against the government in a dispute over imposed pensions. The 24-hour strike cut deep into Italy's heavy industries, but first estimates indicated only half the nation's labor force was out.

Sirhan, Mother Testify on Income

LOS ANGELES — Defense attorneys to dismiss the murder indictment against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan failed yesterday after both he and his tiny, gray-haired mother detailed their modest income to support contentions that the grand jury was not representative.

Mary Sirhan, 55, a housekeeper, said

she never made more than \$1,800 a year since her immigrant family came to this country in 1957.

Sirhan, taking the stand for the first time, answered mostly "Yes, sir" to questions about his income: a net of \$431 in 1967, for example.

The defense contention was that Sirhan, 24, "a poor man," was indicted in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy by comparatively affluent grand jurors unrepresentative of minority groups or the community at large.

MOTION DENIED

The motion to quash the indictment on the grounds was later denied by Superior Court Judge Herbert W. Walker.

The jury takes the oath today before start of selection of six alternate jurors.

Chief defense attorney Grant B. Cooper said he thought this would take "the balance of the week anyhow."

Hijack 'Joke' Fizzles

HONOLULU — Archie Eugene Evans, 33, insisted it was a joke. But authorities didn't think it was very funny when he allegedly told a United Air Lines stewardess to tell the pilot the jetliner should head for Cuba.

Evans was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Henry W. C. Wong in Honolulu last night under a charge that he "impacted false information regarding piracy of an aircraft while aboard United Airlines Flight 205 en route from San Francisco to Honolulu via Hilo."

Cong Free U.S. Soldier

SAIGON — The Vietnam announced today it has released a U.S. soldier born in West Germany.

The announcement was broadcast by the Vietnam Radio, but the name of the prisoner could not be understood. The announcer said he was born March 19, 1941, in West Germany and was captured last March 3 during a fight in Kontum province, in the central highlands.

House Unit Opens Hearings on How to End Skyjackings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee, pursuing ways to end the rash of airplane hijackings, plans to hear "everybody who wants to do something" in order to work out a solution.

The immediate foreign commerce committee, which opens three days of hearings today, said representatives of the government, the airlines and their pilots will testify.

"The committee wants to get everything it can on the record so that the committee can consider the best way to attempt to solve the problem," a spokesman said.

Hijackings have become more frequent in recent months, with 12 during the first 34 days of 1969. The latest was Monday, when a Newark-to-Miami jetliner with 93 persons aboard was forced to Cuba. Another attempt that day failed when a young New York student and his girlfriend were talked out of it.

\$25,000 REWARD

The hijacking problem has become so serious the scheduled airlines and their pilots have put up a \$25,000 reward aimed at deterring hijackings.

The reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone violating federal hijacking statutes involving aircraft operated by an U.S. airline this year. It will not be paid to anyone who tries to apprehend a hijacker aboard an airplane.

Several bills have been introduced in Congress in an effort to halt the plane hijackings—the latest by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

Skyjack Suspect Will Get Tests

Psychiatric tests were ordered yesterday for a West Bloomfield Township man accused of attempting to hijack a jetliner to Cuba last month.

The tests will determine if Kenneth McPeck is mentally capable of standing trial.

McPeck, 31, of 5515 Middle Belt entered a plea of innocent to a charge of attempted air piracy when he was arraigned yesterday in Miami before U.S. District Judge Charles B. Fulton.

After ordering the tests, Judge Fulton had McPeck returned to the Dade County Jail, where he has been held in lieu of \$100,000 bond since his arrest Jan. 13.

SHOTGUN THREAT

McPeck allegedly tried to divert a Detroit-to-Miami flight to Havana by threatening a stewardess with a shotgun.

The plane, however, was only minutes from landing and the pilot disregarded the threat after McPeck went back to his seat and sat down.

Officers from the Dade County sheriff's office who arrested McPeck aboard the plane reported finding the shotgun laying at his feet. It was empty, but a box of shells was found nearby.

A court spokesman said that the results of the psychiatric examination probably will be ready for the judge to review in two weeks.

His proposal would provide a reward of \$100,000 to any person or persons causing the return of a hijacker to the United States if that person is convicted of hijacking.

It would also call on the President to make the strongest demand to the Cuban government to return the hijackers to the United States for prosecution.

Hannah Given Leeway to Quit

EAST LANSING — The way was cleared yesterday for Michigan State University President John A. Hannah to accept a post with the Nixon administration.

Meeting in private session at Hannah's East Lansing home, the university's board of trustees granted his request to "continue discussions" regarding his appointment as chief of the Agency for International Development (AID).

"We agreed to let him talk about the job and accept it if he wants," said Board Chairman Don Stevens.

There was no discussion of a possible successor should Hannah resign, Stevens added.

MENTION 3 NAMES

The names of former Govs. G. Mennen Williams, John Swainson and George Romney have been "thrown around" by observers, Stevens said, but "no one is in and no one is out" in the possible search for a new MSU president.

"Should he accept the directorship of AID, final details will be worked out at the Feb. 21 meeting of the trustees," said the board statement.

Hannah discounted reports earlier this week that he would resign his MSU post to accept the AID job.

He spoke of a possible shared-time plan by which he would work at both jobs until the end of the academic year in June.

Hannah added that he would meet with Nixon tomorrow in Washington.

Franklin Road Closing Near

Franklin Road is to be closed to traffic Monday at the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks just south of Wide Track, it was announced at last night's Commission meeting.

The closing is by order of the Michigan Public Service Commission and will be for about 30 days during which a crossing signal is to be constructed.

After the signal is installed, it was strongly recommended the city make the street a one-way southbound route, it was announced.

The crossing has been the site of numerous fatal accidents over the years, it was pointed out.

Birmingham

City to Adjust Benefit Plan for Retirees

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission has agreed to adjust the formula used to determine retirement benefits for city employees.

The amendment to the city's retirement program, if approved by voters in the April 8th election, would permit the City Commission to increase the present computational factors for future retirees up to a maximum of three-tenths per cent.

The amendment represents a modified version of the benefits increase requested by the city retirement board. The board wanted the new formula to be effective for presently retired city employees, but the commission deleted the provision.

City Manager, John Kenning said the proposed increased retirement benefits could cost the city about \$58,000 annually. This represents an additional annual cost per employee of about \$290 per year.

TAXPAYER'S SHARE

Cost to the taxpayer would be 44 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation if the maximum benefit allowed is enacted.

Kenning indicated that benefits to police and fire employees will be higher since they are not covered by Social Security.

Under the new program, police and fire employees earning an average \$10,173 annually would receive retirement pay of \$5,087, up from \$4,324.

Nonfire and police employees earning \$8,765 would receive \$3,828 compared to \$3,175.

Kenning believes that passage of the proposed amendment is necessary if Birmingham is to remain competitive in retaining and hiring employees.

Bids totaling \$1,150,685 for additions in the Birmingham school district were approved by the Board of Education.

Proposed plans to landscape, increase the play space and establish functional areas at the Baldwin School playground have been tabled to enable the Baldwin PTA to study the plans.

Bids have been received for the demolition of the Hill Building and are now being analyzed. The removal of the Hill Building is part of the over-all plan for the development of the Baldwin playground.

Completion of the Baldwin project is anticipated by the opening of the 1969-70 school year.

Thelma Ritter, 64, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Thelma Ritter, the raspy-voiced character actress who played in movies, radio, television and one Broadway musical, died today in Queen's General Hospital. She would have been 65 on Valentine's Day.

Miss Ritter, who resided in Queens with her husband of 41 years, Joseph Moran, suffered a heart attack at her home Jan. 27.

A native of Brooklyn, she began acting when she was 8 years old.

Her first movie role, in the 1947 "Miracle on 34th Street," launched her on the road to stardom in a number of films. Her part in "Miracle" at first was only a walk-on, but her distinctive voice, edged with satire, caught the attention of producer Darryl Zanuck. He ordered the part built up for her.

HARRIED HOUSEWIFE

In that film she played a harried housewife who sent an equally harried department store Santa Claus for promising her son too much for Christmas.

She then rolled up a long number of Hollywood successes which, in the early 1950's, gained her an unprecedented four consecutive Oscar nominations for best supporting actress—but no Oscars.

In 1957, she costarred on Broadway with Gwen Verdon in the musical "New Girl in Town." Acclaimed in her role as an amiably disreputable and elderly delinquent, she and Miss Verdon shared an Antoinette Perry award.

February Ski School Sessions Start Tonight

About 700 would-be skiers are expected to attend tonight's Pontiac Press Ski School at the Mt. Holly Ski Area. This will be the first of four weekly lessons of the February session.

Beginners' lessons will start at 7:30 p.m., and Press Ski School ticket holders may secure their low tickets at a special booth set up in the lodge.

Certified instructors will teach the American ski technique to groups of 10 during the hour-long lessons.

The first makeup classes postponed from the January session at the ski school will be held tomorrow night at Mt. Holly, 13536 S. Dixie, Groveland Township.

Investment-Tax Repeal Sought

LANSING (UPI) — For 20 years Michigan residents have grudgingly paid a state tax on their stocks, bonds and other investment holdings.

House Minority Floor Leader William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, believes the time has come to stop assessing these so-called intangible properties and give the investor a break.

Tuesday he submitted a bill in the House that would do just that. The immediate question was where would the state get the \$48.7 million raised by the intangibles tax last year?

Hampton didn't say. Chairman George Montgomery of the House Taxation Committee was asking.

Montgomery, D-Detroit, said the repeal measure embodied a "double purpose" but that the removing of such a sizable sum from treasury coffers without replacement presented a major problem.

Collections from the 3.5 per cent tax have climbed from \$34.6 million in the past 10 years, an increase of nearly 37 per cent. About 13 per cent of the levy's receipts are related to local governmental units.

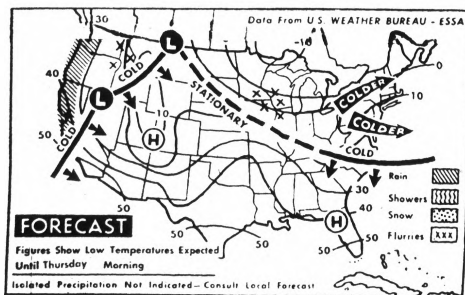
Hampton said the tax hits retired persons hardest because most of their money is tied up in investments and land holdings.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny and colder today, high 21 to 26. Mostly fair and colder tonight, low 5 to 10. Partly cloudy and not so cold Thursday, high 25 to 30. Friday's outlook: a little warmer and chance of snow. Winds northwesterly 10 to 22 miles per hour, diminishing tonight. Precipitation probabilities: 10 per cent today and tonight, and 20 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac			One Year Ago in Pontiac		
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	10		Highest temperature	44	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity	10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	22	
Direction	Northeast		Mean temperature	30	
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:14 p.m.			Weather's Temperature		
Sun rises Thursday at 7:40 a.m.			Albany	19	7
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:27 p.m.			Albany	19	7
Downtown Temperatures			Albany	19	7
6 a.m.	11	11	Albany	19	7
10 a.m.	11	11	Albany	19	7
2 p.m.	11	11	Albany	19	7
4 p.m.	11	11	Albany	19	7
6 p.m.	11	11	Albany	19	7
8 p.m.	11	11	Albany	19	7
10 p.m.	11	11	Albany	19	7
Tuesday in Pontiac (at recorded downtown)			Albany	19	7
Highest temperature	10		Albany	19	7
Lowest temperature	10		Albany	19	7
Mean temperature	10		Albany	19	7
Weather	Sunny, windy		Albany	19	7
Highest and Lowest Temperatures			Albany	19	7
This Date in 95 Years			Albany	19	7
51 in 1952			Albany	19	7
16 in 1918			Albany	19	7



NATIONAL WEATHER — Warmer weather — accompanied by snow — is forecast for the western Great Lakes region tonight. Continuing cold is the outlook for the Northeast, with rain on the West Coast. Much of the southern half of the nation will have warmer weather.

Segregationist Tag Refuted

Officials of Harambee Inc., a black community nonprofit development corporation, defended themselves and their organization before the City Commission last night.

Last week they were labeled "black segregationists" by District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr., the only Negro on the commission.

Harambee is financed by metropolitan agencies in its planning stage, and the organization is proceeding with development of several housing and improvement projects primarily in Negro neighborhoods. The group's projects are used in conjunction with other city proposals in long-range planning and grant applications.

Fowler last week claimed Harambee was practicing racial discrimination in reverse in its emphasis on black development.

LEGAL STATUS

William E. Jackson, Harambee executive director, last night presented a report on the corporation's legal status submitted by Charles M. Tucker Jr., Harambee president.

The report cited the incorporation and procedures of Harambee as being carried out according to government regulations which forbid discrimination.

Fowler said his past statements were not directed to Harambee as a group and indicated some of his comments had been misinterpreted.

An item which includes Harambee's long-range plans also was considered by the City Commission.

PROGRAM ACCEPTED

The Workable Program for 1969 was submitted and accepted. The program details city projects, plans and goals for present and future development. It is forwarded to federal and state agencies and is then used by the agencies in consideration of requests for grants and matching funds, it was explained.

In the program are details such as Harambee's plans and the Pontiac Plan for development of the vacant downtown urban renewal lands into which some \$100 million in new private facilities of varied types is expected to be constructed.



ITS LAST FLIGHT — The XB70, prototype of a never-built series of giant U.S. bombers, ends its last flight yesterday at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. The 2,000-mile-an-hour jet will become an exhibit at

the Air Force Museum there. After a plan to mass-produce the huge planes was scrapped, it became a supersonic test vehicle.

People in the News

Andre Malraux, French minister for cultural affairs, was squirted with red paint yesterday by a protesting artist who called it a "cultural act."

Malraux, in Nice to lay the cornerstone for a Marc Chagall museum, called his assailant a scatterbrain. "He jumped out at me shouting, 'Down with Chagall!'" Malraux said.

"I think it's marvelous that you still can shout, 'Down with painting' in the street," Malraux commented, "but on the other hand I don't understand how someone can attack as worthy an artist as Marc Chagall."

The museum will house Chagall's "Biblical messages," about 60 works including oils and designs, valued at \$2 million. Chagall, 79, has given the works to France.

Tile Floor Trips Up Tough Guy John Wayne



WAYNE

After all those movie fight scenes from which John Wayne walked away from without a scratch, a tile floor proved his undoing.

He slipped on it yesterday, while in a restaurant in Durango, Mexico, where he was making a film, and broke two ribs. His studio said Wayne now will be able to work for at least a week.

Penn Food Chief Stomachs No More Gripes

Harry C. Evering, in charge of dining service at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia for the past 30 years, said yesterday he has quit the job, no longer being able to stomach student gripes about the food.

His parting shot: "This is good food. I've been eating most of my meals here."

A Penn spokesman commented: "It's not unusual for students to complain about the food they get. They've been complaining here for 200 years."

Ford Plans to Boost Production in Argentina



FORD

Henry Ford II, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co., says the firm plans to increase production in Argentina.

Ford arrived in Buenos Aires yesterday to inspect the company's Argentine plants as part of a seven-nation Latin American tour.

He arrived from Chile aboard a private jet, accompanied by his wife, Christina, and Robert G. Layton, vice president in charge of Ford's Latin American operations.

Virginia State School Board Gets Negro Member

Virginia now has its first Negro member of the State Board of Education. He is Hilary H. Jones Jr., 45, a Norfolk attorney now serving his third term on that city's school board. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. appointed Jones to the state board yesterday in Richmond for a term ending in 1973.

Greek Princess Schedules 2 Piano Concerts

Princess Irene of Greece and her piano teacher will perform two piano concerts in Utah this week.

Princess Irene, 26, a sister of King Constantine, and her teacher, Gina Bachauer, will perform at the Utah State University Fine Arts Center in Logan on Friday.

On Saturday they will perform with the Utah Symphony Orchestra at the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Mme. Bachauer, who arrived with her pupil yesterday, said the princess is "a talented, dedicated musician who plays the piano like a professional, not an amateur."



CLUE TO JET CRASH? — Lawrence Shumaker of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. displays the long-sought flight recorder that was carried by a Scandinavian Airlines System DC8 which crashed into the ocean off Los Angeles International Airport Jan. 13, killing 15 of 45 persons aboard. Shumaker was aboard a research submarine which found the device in 325 feet of water yesterday. The recorder may provide information about why the big jet crashed.



SCHOOL BURNS DOWN — This elementary school was destroyed by fire yesterday in Hayfield, Minn. Teachers and parents managed to save most of the school's equipment, but firemen were unable to save the building.



TAKING ITS FIRST STEPS — The Boeing 747, the world's largest commercial jetliner, takes its first journey yesterday down a runway at the Boeing plant in Everett,

Washington. The jumbo jet taxied back and forth down the runway and also tried some turns. The first flight is expected this month.

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REG. or SPEARMINT

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Plastic Rug Runner 88¢
27" x 60"
Saves wear and tear on rugs and carpets, helps keep floors clean during bad weather.

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12 LOZENGES
REGULAR OR CHILDREN'S

Willard 5.50
TABLETS
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Neutrogena Soap 89¢
REG. 1.00
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Apex Moth Cake 43¢
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Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

It was a gala night Tuesday for members of Beta Theta Phi sorority who were celebrating 50 years of service. Mrs. Walter Kinsler, Preston Street, (left) a charter member of Alpha chapter, was honored. With her is her daughter, Mrs. Roderick Taylor of Windcroft Street who organized Gamma chapter.



Representing Epsilon, Delta and Beta chapters of Theta Sigma Phi are two nieces and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Emil Mailahn, organizer of the sorority in 1918. From the left are Mrs. Brian Lourim, Lincoln Park; Mrs. David Stevens, Union Lake; and Mrs. Walter Terry, Orchard Lake. All attended the banquet Tuesday evening at Devon Gables.

Jackson Chorale Schedules Sunday Concert in Rochester

An afternoon of fine music is scheduled Sunday by the Jackson Chorale at Rochester Senior High School.

Under the direction of Gilbert Jackson, head of the music department at Pontiac Central High School, the Chorale will perform a varied program of ancient and modern music including madrigals, art songs and Scottish and American folk songs.

The program will conclude with the "Christmas Cantata" for chorus and double brass choir by Daniel Pinkham.

YOUNG SOLOISTS

Vocal soloists will be Pete Marinios and Jackie Washington, students at Pontiac Central High School.

The 30 men and women of the Chorale have, as their purpose, the presentation of fine choral literature for their own musical enjoyment as well as the cultural enrichment of the community.

Barn Theatre Players Have Double Feature

The curtain on Oakland University's Barn Theatre will rise on two productions this weekend as the students present "The Lovers" and "Two Characters." The double billing, written by Harold Pinter and Don Downing, respectively, will be given Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.



GILBERT JACKSON

Annual Dinner Honors Two Unit Members

Two charter members of Beta Theta Phi sorority were honored Tuesday evening at the 50th annual banquet in Devon Gables. Mrs. Emil Mailahn who founded the organization is still active in Alpha chapter, as is Mrs. Walter Kinsler.

Mrs. Mailahn gave members and guests a history of the local sorority, saying it now has five active chapters engaged in philanthropic work.

Speaker for the evening was Beverly Hills writer, Peggy Cameron King. Mrs. J. Frank Coad, president of Alpha chapter, was toastmistress.

Honorary members who attended the dinner were: Mesdames, Charles Andrews, Maynard Maitrott, Donald Seed, Oscar Berbaum, Wendell Crisp and Frank Durkee.

Others were Faye Donelson and Mesdames: Marguerite Rourke, John Kinsler, Fred Hancock, Earl Taylor and Cordell Walls.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY We have a neighbor whom we would like to help, but we don't know where to start.

She grumbles and pities herself so much it is a chore to visit her. Her children have moved far away and seldom telephone her. (I suppose they can't stand her whining.) She sits and does fancy work most of the time, and little else. She goes from one doctor to another and doesn't like any of them.

When one of the neighbors takes her shopping, she'll sit in the car for an hour afterwards, complaining and wasting their time.

Her husband doesn't seem much concerned. They rarely go out. She has a lovely comfortable home, but she is so lonely and unhappy. How can we help her?

DEAR NEIGHBORS: It is difficult to say whether your neighbor is a malcontent or emotionally disturbed, but since she "goes from one doctor to another," I assume she's under observation or treatment for whatever ails her.

Some people find a curious comfort in feeling sorry for themselves, and those who complain most about "neglect" actually invite it.

If it makes YOU feel any better, call on your lonely and unhappy neighbor. But don't look for any improvement. She may be happier than you think.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy who has had a problem nagging at me since I was 11 years old. You see, when I was younger I did some damage to a neighbor's house. (I broke two windows on purpose.) I never owned up to it, but now I would like to pay this neighbor for the damage I did, but I don't want him to know who did it. Can you suggest some way of paying this man without letting him know who I am? Sign this.

DEAR GROWN UP: You could get an estimate of the damage and mail him the money. But I have a better suggestion. Face him like a man, apologize, and hand him the money. He can only admire you for it, and you'll have proven to yourself that you're really "grown up." Congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: Take it from the wife of a television repairman: Some people are so abusive on the telephone to the wives of service men, you wouldn't believe it.

I just got a call from a woman who raked me over the coals because her set was out of order. She yelled about the high cost of repairs, and finished off by saying that my husband "owed" her a service call because her husband (who died recently) had bought the set from us.

I didn't have the heart to tell her that her late husband owed us \$70 on that set, but my husband wrote off the debt out of the kindness of his heart.

Abby, television repairmen get more calls on Sundays and holidays than doctors. My husband is hard-working and honest, but people seem to think that ALL repairmen are crooks. Please print this. I hope it wakes up some of those

Calendar

THURSDAY

Friendship Circle of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, noon, South Roselawn home of Mrs. Albert Kugler. Luncheon.

Oakland Writers Workshop, 1 p.m. YW, regular meeting.

Heritage Society, 8 p.m., West Irons Road home of Mrs. Ronald Chandler. Mrs. Emory Butler will give an illustrated lecture on Welsh love spoons.

Oakland County Mothers of Twins Club, 8 p.m., Stirling Avenue home of Mrs. Donald Hawes. "Buy and Sell."



AP Wirephoto

Pierre Cardin showed these glove styles at a fashion show in Paris, today. They feature geometric designs with colors dramatically introduced by diamonds, dots, inserts or bindings.

Malcontents Often Like Their Troubled Situations

loudmouths, who are real brave on the telephone. A WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for three months to a beautiful girl. We are quite happy except for one aggravating thing.

On our honeymoon she was a vision. Always beautifully groomed and clothed, but now that we are living in our own apartment she is a fright.

Before going to bed she smears her face with goosy creams and puts those God-awful curlers in her hair. In the morning she puts on a ratty bathrobe tied like a sack in the middle.

When I complain and ask her what happened to that gorgeous girl I took on my honeymoon, she says, "Well, we were staying at that lovely hotel and I had to look nice with all those other guests."

I ask you Abby, doesn't a husband count? Or are strangers more important? Print this. It may wake her up before it's too late.

WONDERING IN YONKERS

DEAR WONDERING: Show this to your wife. One wise bride wrote, "Let the milkman, mailman and neighbors see me looking something less than lovely during the daytime, but when my husband comes home I want him to see me at my prettiest."

Men Agree Pants Suitable to Almost Every-one, -thing

(P) — If the pants fit, wear 'em. That's the advice the nation's males have for women who want to join the pants suit parade that's sweeping the country.

Although many men held out for the miniskirt — "I like to see a lady's legs," said one — most of those replying to an Associated Press survey gave qualified approval to women wearing pants, both for day and evening.

"They look good on girls if the girls are good looking," said Robert Winter, a Detroit businessman.

FOR YOUNG

"They look great on young girls, but they're inappropriate for more mature women," said Sam T. Milliken, a stock broker from Denver. Milliken added, however, "When I take a lady out for dinner or drinks or dancing, I like to see her in a dress."

Robert Chace, city manager of Loveland, Ohio, a Cincinnati suburb, said, "I have no objection to them. In fact, I would rather see women in pants than miniskirts. God gave us an imagination..."

The manager of a Philadelphia night spot, the Red Garter, said women of all kinds — both young and old — wore pants to his club. Does he like them? "Depends on who's wearing them, you know."

The fit, cut and cost of pants suits determines not only male approval, but also whether a woman will be accepted at many of the country's top nightclubs and restaurants.

In Hollywood, dressy pants suits are okay. Tight-fitting capri pants are outlawed. A spokesman for the Brown Derby, for example, said pants suits are perfectly acceptable in the restaurant, "but plain old slacks eat in the bar." Mr. Kelly's, a Chicago night spot, is typical of many clubs in the windy city. A spokesman — a woman — said the club recently changed its policy and now admits women in evening slacks or pants suits. "No blue jeans," the spokesman added.

About the only place pants suits haven't appeared is in church. And an Albuquerque attorney who insisted that his wife buy several pants suits said, "I'm not so sure they wouldn't be acceptable there."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Drumm,

DEAR ABBY: This for "STUMPED," who didn't know what to say when she was asked why her husband didn't go to church with his family. "STUMPED" said she wasn't happy to be married to a heathen.

Abby, one is not a heathen simply because he doesn't go to church. A person can go to church every day in the week and twice on Sundays, but if he doesn't have God in his heart and respect for his fellow man, all his going is for naught. I know such people, and I have more respect for stay-at-home believers than church-going hypocrites. Sign me...

"UNSTUMPED" IN W. VA.

Women

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chancellor of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, said miniskirts are more of a problem in church than pants. "Right now," he said, "we're worrying about the highs—not the lows."



AP Wirephoto

Blue linen jackets worn with blue printed organza pants. By Jean-Louis Scherrer.

Service Wife Tells Meaning of Real Home

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Hamby of Linthicum Heights, Md.

Dear Mrs. Post: "Home" means different things to many people, but to a military wife, it means naturally the place where my husband and children are. We move our home with us everywhere; it doesn't have to be any more than a motel room on Christmas Eve, an apartment furnished with rented furniture while on temporary duty, a house on foreign soil, a place you have shared and left with fondness, not for the dwelling but the people and happenings around you.

In military lingo "home" means the place where we grew up or call our permanent place. Not the house but the friendly faces, the streets, stores, the familiar names, the things we held dear before going on world tour, this is "home" and "going home" means we are taking our home (husband and children) with us.

Home is where the heart is.—Brenda Hamby

MINK COAT

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to wear a black, simple A-line mink coat and hat to a viewing or funeral of a friend or close relative? —Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: Yes — there is no reason you cannot wear a fur coat (mink or other) to a funeral.



The betrothal is announced of Oakland University students, Mary Etta Fender and Robert Douglas Joy. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Errol Fender of Allen Road, Independence Township, and the Edward Randolphs of Farmington.



Susan Kay Hall and Richard A. Ruckey are planning a June wedding. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hall of Edgelyield Drive and the William A. Ruckey of Mason. The bride-elect is an alumna of Michigan State University where her fiancé is a student.



Donna Jean Grissom, daughter of the Frederick H. Grissoms of Troy, will wed Ronald F. Droscha June 21. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Droscha of Mason. The bride-elect is an alumna of Hurley Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé is a senior at Michigan State University.



July wedding plans of Linda Sue Fudge and Mark Norman Pankner are announced. Their parents are the John R. Fudges of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Norman R. Pankner of Whitfield Drive and the late Mr. Pankner. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ferris State University where her fiancé is a senior.

Conference at U-M to Focus on Women

ANN ARBOR — Effective involvement in community affairs, both voluntary and through paid employment, will be the topic for March 26 spring conference of the Center for Continuing Education of Women, at The University of Michigan.

"Women in Action" will be the theme for the one-day conference, presenting several nationally known speakers and providing conversation groups for discussion of individual activities.

Inquiries concerning registration and the detailed program for the conference may be addressed to the U-M Extension Service Conference Department, Ann Arbor.

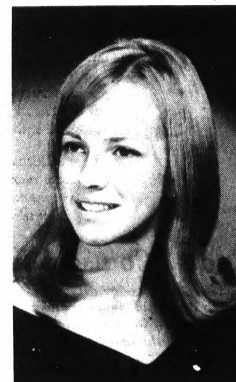
When storing an umbrella in a clothes closet, protect it by slipping it into a large mailing tube.

Speakers include Antonia Handler Chaves, dean of Jackson College of Tufts University, in Boston; Elsa A. Porter, director of the professional and executive corps of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C.; Ellen Subberger Straus, chairman, WMCA-radio "Call for Action," New York City; Eva G. Williams, coordinator of library centers, New Haven, Conn.; and Barbara W. Newell, U-M vice president for student affairs.

Afternoon conversation groups



Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meck of Fieldstone Drive, Aron Township, announce the betrothal of their daughters, Janice Valerie (left) and Linda Marie. Janice will wed Jeffrey Hudson Hill, son of the Hudson G. Hills also of Fieldstone Drive, on March 22. Linda is plan-



ning a July wedding with Gibson William Matheson, son of the junior William H. Mathesons of Johnston, Rhode Island. The girls are seniors at Michigan State University, from which Mr. Matheson was recently graduated. Mr. Hill is a senior at Ferris State University.

Melanesian Exhibit Set at OU Gallery

Art of the South Pacific will be featured in an exhibit which will open Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Oakland University Art Gallery in Wilson Hall.

Thirty works of sculpture and decorative objects from Melanesian cultures will be highlighted. Most are on loan from the University Museum in Philadelphia. Additional pieces were loaned by a Birmingham collector.

The show will continue through March 7. Regular hours are 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily (Closed Mondays).

BLACK ISLAND

Melanesia means "Black Islands." It lies in Oceania between the Equator and the Tropic of Capricorn, embracing in a 3,000-mile span the major islands of New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, and the Fijis.

Melanesian art, like traditional African art south of the Sahara, was produced by a black ethnic group. Like African sculpture, Melanesian carvings and decorations are highly imaginative, usually human and animal in form but often of fantastic interpretation.

They were created to meet religious requirements and to serve clan and individual needs. Some carvings were used in

connection with head-hunting and cannibalistic rites.

Commenting on the exhibit, John Galloway, chairman of the OU Department of Art, said: "All Melanesian sculpture and ornament, with its great fantasy of concept and boldness or refinement of technique, is the visual expression of a gifted black ethnic group. The images of Melanesian art are not intended to imitate nature but to be dwelling places for unseen forces."

The exhibit complements the Art Gallery's permanent collection, a major part of which is made up of African sculpture and carvings.

Merger Fails

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — A proposal to merge the YMCA and the YWCA here was approved by the men, 85 to 16, but the women voted down the suggestion 185 to 86.

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United Methodist Church of braiding. Her bouquet was Lake Orion was the setting of a miniature carnation Saturday evening for vows with orchids.

Attended by Ruth Ann Brown, party were Mrs. William Olds, the bride was attired in a satin the George Dowdys, Ted Road. A-line gown highlighted with



MRS. ERICKSON JR.

Bride-Elect Is Honoree

Feted with a round of pre-bride showers recently was Carol Ellen Gray, daughter of the Neil W. Grays of Oriskany.

Devon Gables was the setting for a shower-luncheon hosted by Mesdames: William S. Hilderley, Thomas L. Kampe, Melvin Brim, and George Tremper.

Hosting a miscellaneous shower at First Federal Savings of Oakland were Mesdames: Frank Lada, Albert Anshay, Charles, Peter Stanley, and Edward Slabinski.

Mrs. Alfred DuBruck and Mrs. Robert Sowers have planned a mid-March luncheon and shower at the latter's Dearborn home.

Miss Gary will wed Michael Dennis Samulow April 12. He is the son of the Michael Samulows of James K. Court.

Miss Wiggins Sets the Date

A late March wedding is planned by Margaret Elisabeth Wiggins of Rockville, Md., and John Jack Marshak, also of Rockville.

The bride elect, daughter of Delbert S. Wiggins of Highland and the late Mrs. Wiggins, received her Bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Marshak of Park Ridge, Ill., was awarded his Masters' degree from Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

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Hearty Eating for Winter Picnics



Winter Picnic Fare

By JANET ODELL

Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
Picnic in winter? Why not? Today's clothing for frigid days gives excellent protection on the ski slopes. It will do as well for a winter hike or a sledding party. Both can be climaxed by a hearty meal.

Something you never have to worry about at a picnic this time of year are having the food spoil from the heat or flies and mosquitoes and ants.

START WITH SOUP

Take along a large vacuum bottle of hot soup. This will warm everyone while the food is being prepared. You can make coffee, tea or cocoa on the site or bring that from home in another container. Paper cups and plates for everything, of course.

Making sandwiches at home to heat on the grill will speed preparations. For something new, try Meat and Cheese Stacks.

MEAT AND CHEESE STACKS

1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated biscuits
2 packages (½ lb. each) chopped ham
8 slices (4-inch square) process American cheese
4 slices (3-inch square) Mozzarella cheese
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
Paprika

Divide well-chilled biscuit dough into four parts (allow ½ biscuits for each part). Place each part between sheets of waxed paper and roll out into 4 to 5 inch squares. Place rolled

dough on 12-inch square of foil.

For each sandwich, stack slices of meat and cheese alternately in the following order (place first slice diagonally on rolled out dough): chopped ham, American cheese, chopped ham, Mozzarella cheese, chopped ham, American cheese, chopped ham. (Use 4 slices meat, 2 slices American cheese and one slice Mozzarella cheese for each sandwich).

SEAL

Bring corners of dough over stack; pinch together and seal edges of dough. Brush both sides of dough with melted butter; sprinkle with sesame seeds and paprika. Wrap in foil and place packets on grill, 2 to 3 inches from coals.

Cook 10 minutes on each side, or until crust is done. Remove from grill and cool a few minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Many different varieties of square sliced meats may be used including ham and cheese, honey loaf, luxury loaf, picnic and old fashioned loaf.

TRY LAMB

Lamb riblets are a welcome change from spareribs. Precook them at home, mix the barbecue sauce and finish the cooking at the picnic site. Heat a loaf of French bread at the side of the grill and serve with the riblets.

BROILED HONEY-SWEET

5 to 5½ pounds lamb riblets
2 teaspoons salt
Water
1 cup chili sauce
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons honey

1 teaspoon prepared ingredients. Grill riblets over charcoal, 8 to 10 minutes. Place riblets in large Dutch brushed with half of chili mixture or ketchup; sprinkle with barbecue sauce; brush with salt and add water to cover remaining sauce; grill 5 to 8 minutes. Simmer, covered, 1 hour; drain, minutes longer or until browned. Mix together remaining in-d. Makes 8-10 servings.



GRILLED SAUSAGES — Miles of moonlight cruising through northern winterlands in a snowmobile builds hefty appetites. As shown above, the perfect accompaniment for a family trip of this kind is a satisfying snack of charcoal grilled sausages and huns with hot drinks at the halfway point. Introduced in January, 1963, by a Milwaukee manufacturer in Eagle River and Rhineland, Wis., 10 moonlight snowmobile cruises will be held this winter in the same areas plus Michigan, Minnesota, New York state and New England with a grand finale roundup March, 1963, in West Yellowstone, Wyo.

Crisp Sugar Cookies Are Good Lunchbox Dessert

Cold roast pork thinly sliced. Cut shortening into flour, ½-cup and arranged on rye bread in a pastry blender or fork, brings new variety to the lunch until the mixture is the consistency of a paste. Mustard, mayonnaise, or slatency of corn meal and small Thousand Island dressing peas. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl and spread on the bread keeps it moist and complements the lean mixture.

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Many who carry their lunch. Did you know that you can use a brown bag depend on bake packaged angel food cake vending machines for milk or mix in cupcake pans? Nice to some other beverage to complement and garnish!

SURE THING SUGAR COOKIES

1 cup shortening
4 cups flour
½ cup milk
2 eggs
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon almond extract

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Meat and Cheese Stacks

Baked Rice Pudding Has Sugary, Nutty Top

Who likes a pudding or custard dessert? Every member of the family when it's a creamy rice version topped with wonderful caramel! Pudding not only is one of the most nutritious of desserts, it is also a tasty favorite.

Any season is perfect for serving pudding for there is a version to fit every occasion. During the winter try Caramel Topped Rice Pudding. A golden layer of brown sugar and slivered almonds tops a creamy baked rice, specially. Here's a dessert that is festive enough for company and blends right into this golden season of the year.

An added bonus in serving Caramel Topped Rice Pudding, as well as other puddings and custards, is it's high nutritive value. Recipes that include large quantities of milk are nutritionally beneficial.

CARAMEL TOPPED RICE PUDDING
3 eggs
½ cup sugar

Onion Soup Is Gravy Substitute

It happens in the best of families: there's roast beef left over but no gravy. Don't fret. Simply open a can of onion soup and dilute, if necessary. Thicken with flour and water for gravy and heat the roast beef slices in it to serve over bread as a hot open-face, sandwich or over a mound of mashed potatoes, noodles or rice.

Nutty Burgers

Just mix ½ to ¾ cup chopped walnuts in your next batch of hamburgers. Enough for six servings. Walnuts add a wonderful crunchy texture and interesting flavor.

Dill Is Good on Vegetables

Dill seed is one of those seasonings which is especially good in pickled or marinated foods.

Dill Marinated Vegetables
1 package (10 oz.) frozen cauliflower
1 package (9 oz.) frozen sliced green beans
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 teaspoon dill seed
½ teaspoon instant minced garlic
½ teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper
Crisp bacon bits

Cook vegetables according to package directions. Drain. Combine oil, vinegar, dill seed, minced garlic, salt and black pepper. Pour over cauliflower and beans. Toss gently. Serve either hot or cold, garnished with crisp bacon bits. Yield: 4 portions.

Note: Frozen peas, carrots, waxed or Italian beans, mixed vegetables or Brussels sprouts may be used in place of cauliflower and green beans.

Score the fat around veal chops before flouring or breading so that during cooking the chops won't curl.

Many housewives say they do not like having everything packaged; they like to see what they are buying. That's the way it used to be when the crackers came in a barrel and the wheel of cheese stood on the counter. You could see all right and even sample them. Of course they got a little dusty, and maybe the flies sampled them too.

HAVE TO READ
So now foods are packaged, and the label tells you what you are buying — if you read it before you buy. Official supervision, plus cooperation from the food industry, has given us in this country the best, most abundant, and safest food supply in the world.

But the housewife, queen of the kitchen, has her part to play too, and it begins on her shopping tour, with critical reading of labels, to assure

Chips and dips are always good to take along on a picnic. Hungry picnickers can happily munch on them while the food is being prepared. Deviled ham spread adds a zesty flavor to Deviled Avocado Dip. It's also good to spread on sandwich buns to go with the franks.

To round out this Alpine scene, try a continental dessert of fruit, cheese and crackers. Blue cheese has a pungent flavor that enhances ripe fresh fruits. The cheese is packaged in wax and foil for easy testing. It's a refreshing and pleasant way to end a meal.

Food Labels Don't Help Unless Buyer Reads Them

When you go shopping, do you get what you want and read the label? The food pays for the label. The label tells you what's in the package. It must be easy to read, and must not be misleading. Maple syrup cannot be labeled unless it is ALL maple syrup; if cane syrup is present it must be mentioned, and if there is more cane than maple, the cane must be mentioned first.

If anything is added besides the normal food, it must be mentioned; for example, salt, spices (these need not be individually named), coloring, preservatives, etc. The package must not be deceptively large for what it contains. It must also bear the name and address of the manufacturer or distributor.

Accurate labelling is required by law, and enforced by Federal inspectors where foods are shipped across state lines.

Pumpkin Whip Is New Dessert
Spiced pumpkin whip can be made from leftover pumpkin pieces, cooked and mashed, or from canned pulp. Season 1 cup with about ¼ teaspoon each of salt, nutmeg, and cinnamon, fold into 2 egg whites beaten until stiff with 4 tablespoons of sugar to stabilize the foam; and chill.

Serve topped with crushed cookie crumbs. Makes 4 servings.

Ever cook rice in tomato juice instead of water? If you try this, add a bay leaf along with the salt usually used.



Lamb Riblets

Whipped Cream and Ice Cream, Too

Chocolate ice cream layered with coffee-flavored whipped cream creates a regal dessert.

To make Mocha Parfait: combine ½ pint whipping cream, ¼ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon instant coffee; stir until coffee dissolves. Chill thoroughly. Beat until mixture holds soft peaks.

Spoon alternate layers of chocolate ice cream and whipped coffee cream into chilled parfait glasses. Serve at once or store in freezer and serve frozen, as desired. Cream and 2 pints ice cream will make 4 to 6 nutritious servings.

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Congress Pay Clears Senate

House Isn't Likely To Block The Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final decision on whether to raise congressional pay scales by \$12,500 a year has been left to the House, where opponents are given little chance of vetoing the increase.

Several resolutions to scuttle the raises are before the House Rules Committee, which scheduled a closed hearing today, but have only outside hope for survival.

Congress takes a 10-day Lincoln's birthday break starting Friday and the House, if it acts, must do so by then.

Without a House or Senate veto, proposals of a special commission to hike congressional pay and increase other federal salaries become effective on Feb. 1.

The Senate, with Majority Leader Mike Mansfield urging "if we are going to be wiser or men," decided by a 74-16 vote Tuesday that it wouldn't mind having a vote.

The Senate actually voted against a resolution by Delaware Republican John J. Williams opposing the congressional pay boost.

"We're setting the pattern for expenditures that could cost \$4.5 billion," he told the Senate during three hours debate.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who held center for 25 minutes, said he heard all about inflation and deficits and added that the federal budget has only been balanced for four of the last 35 years.

"Nobody blows his stock or a result," he said, "but it's been for the raises all along."

"We just learn to live with it," Dirksen said he was not worried about himself.

"It's a case of beans and bacon," he said.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., one of the two freshmen to oppose the pay raise, said that "Having been elected at one salary, it still bothers me to vote for a 40 percent increase three months later."

Steel Co., chairman of the advisory committee to the Cook County Department of Public Aid, stated in a lecture recently:

"Only 4 percent of the 300,000 Cook County relief rolls might qualify for jobs today, and of these, a sizable number are unavailable because of child care." The rest, he said, are unemployable.

Saigon Cancels Military Leaves Around Holiday

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government today canceled all military leaves beginning Feb. 10, the Vietnamese New Year holiday.

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CNB Ranks 231st in U.S.

Community National Bank listing deposits at about \$217.3 million last year, is one of the 300 largest commercial banks in the United States, it was reported today in the American Banker, a daily banking newspaper, CNB ranks 231st.

Deposits in the local bank for the year ending Dec. 31, 1967, were about \$201.8 million.

The American Banker reported the 300 largest commercial banks had a record total of \$200.3 billion in deposits on Dec. 31, 1968, a rise of 11.3 percent from the 1967 total of \$251.9 billion. Traditionally the year-end represents the peak period for bank deposits.

The top 100 commercial banks reported last year; the second 100 largest were 9 percent higher and the third 100 rose 10.4 percent.

A total of 52 banks reported deposits exceeding \$1 billion, compared with 45 billion-dollar banks a year ago.

3 New Managers for R B Shops, Inc.

New managerial appointments for the R B Shops, Inc. were announced today by Harvey J. Ratner, president of the store chain.

Mrs. Edna L. Humphrey of 2415 W. 10th St., Bloomington Township, will be the new manager of the Pontiac Shop. Mrs. Lila Baril, 1400 Tamarack, Oakland Township, will manage the Rochester shop and Mrs. Bette Burdge of Berkeley, will manage the Birmingham shop.

News in Brief

A window valued at \$200 was broken by a pellet gun at Froede Designing, 1060 Joslyn, it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Rummage Sale, Saturday, Feb. 10, a.m. till 7 p.m.: The Episcopal Church of the Advent, 333 Middle Belt, north of Long Lake Rd. —adv

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury today was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Balance: \$1,651,700,000. 8,570,164,318.59

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