

MONDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) TV High School
 6:45 (7) R C — Batfink
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Americans From Africa
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Three Stripes in the Sun" (1955) Aldo Ray, Dick York
 (9) C — Friendly Giant
 9:00 (2) R — Lucy Show
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (9) Ontario Schools
 9:15 (56) Book Parade
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (56) Let's Go Sciencing
 9:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading
 10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith
 (4) C — Personality
 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 10:25 (4) C — News
 (9) Preview Promotion
 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares — Sally Ann Howes,

- Gypsy Rose Lee, Allan Sherman, Cesar Romero among guests.
 (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
 (9) Friendly Giant
 10:35 (56) Reason and Read
 10:45 (9) Chez Helene
 10:55 (56) Spanish I
 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two — Beverly Garland, Dan Rowan, Larry Storch and their spouses guest.
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Mr. Dressup
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:20 (56) Misterogers
 11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 11:30 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Funny You Should Ask
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:05 (56) R — Americans From Africa
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (9) Real McCoys
 (50) R — Movie: "Northern Pursuit" (1943) Errol Flynn, Gene Lockhart
 12:45 (56) Spanish I
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — The Newlywed Game

- (9) R — Movie: "Battle Flame" (1959) Scott Brady, Elaine Edwards
 1:05 (56) Listen and Say
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (56) Book Parade
 1:30 (7) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — The Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 1:40 (56) R — Let's Go Sciencing
 2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (56) R — Reason and Read
 2:15 (56) American History
 2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) R — Dennis the Menace
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) French Chef
 3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — Hidden Faces
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) German Lesson
 3:45 (56) Social Security
 4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (7) R — Movie: "Our Man in Havana" (English, 1960) Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Maureen O'Hara
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Great Books
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) R — Star Performance
 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Ontario Fishing Holiday"
 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Misterogers
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:30 (9) R — F Troop
 (50) R — Superman
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) C — Time for John

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) R — Sea Hunt

- 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R — Highway Patrol
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Movie: "Murder, He Says" (1945) Slapstick farce about murder and stolen money in the Ozarks. Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) Agriculture: The Need Now — Highlights of a regional farm conference in Lincoln, Neb., by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, who discusses problems of rural America.
 (62) R — I Led Three Lives
 7:30 (2) R C — Gunsmoke — Marshal Dillon faces trouble from a former friend when the latter arrives in Dodge City with his son for a confrontation with a onetime outlaw.
 (4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — A woman claims she is Tony's wife and accuses him of desertion.
 (7) R C — The Avengers — Steed and Tara are called in to investigate a diabolical plot involving a mad scientist who plans to conquer the world through germ warfare.
 (50) R C — Hazel
 (62) R — Ann Sothern
 8:00 (4) C — (Special) The Spring Thing — Musical tribute to love and springtime stars Noel Harrison and Bobbie Gentry as cohosts, with guests, poet-vocalist Rod McKuen, Goldie Hawn, Shirley Bassey, Meredith MacRae, comedian Irwin C. Watson and Harpers Bizarre.
 (50) C — Pay Cards
 (56) C — (Special) Black Journal — 1. Cultural expression derived from the Negro experience. 2. A look at black economic progress in the South.
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

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8:30 (2) R C — Here's Lucy — Woman novelist seeks quiet family abode in which to work on a motion-picture adaption of her novel, and Uncle Harry suggests Lucy's home.

(7) C — Peyton Place — Dr. Miles destroys unopened detective's report; Marsha tells Dr. Rossi that Fred holds him responsible.

(9) C — Tommy Hunter

(50) C — Password

(62) R C — Movie: "Devil at My Heels" (French, 1966) Young Sicilian aristocrat stripped of his pursues him with a vengeance. Semi Frey, Francoise Hardy

9:00 (2) R C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Emmett and Howard go to New York to represent Mayberry on a television panel discussion about small towns vs. big cities.

(4) R C—Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed" (1966) An American bank official

arrives in Lisbon and is mistaken as the replacement for a secret agent who was killed while trying to recover a fortune in smuggled diamonds. James Garner, Melina Mercouri

(7) C — Outcasts — Earl and Jemal capture a wanted outlaw, then learn he is being pursued by vengeful Apaches.

(9) C — Front Page Challenge

(56) Title Hunt

(50) R — Perry Mason

9:30 (2) R C — Family Affair — On advice of boxer friend, Uncle Bill sends Jody to a boys' camp. Archie Moore guests.

(9) R — Danger Man — Drake helps a blind girl trick her brother's killer into a confession.

(56) Bridge With Jean Cox

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C — Carol Burnett — Special family edition. Mexican actors Yolanda

Merido and Sergio Bustamante are featured.

(7) C — Big Valley — Heath agrees to help fugitive rebel leader to flee Mexico.

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) R — Spectrum

(62) R — Movie: "An Honorable Murder" (British, 1959) Intrigue and a savage final twist lurk in the jungle of a big business. Norman Wooland, Margaretta Scott

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line? — Soupy Sales guests.

(50) — R — Alfred Hitchcock — Racketeer ready to confess stands in the way of the district attorney's climb to governor's office.

(56) R — Folk Guitar

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C—Movie: "Loss of Innocence" (English, 1961) Girl, 16, is forced to grow up in a hurry. Kenneth

More, Danielle Darreux, Susannah York

(50) R — Movie: "Armored Attack" (1943) Russian villagers fight to save town from Nazis. Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter, Farley Granger, Walter Huston

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop

11:35 (2) R C—Wagon Train

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) C — Perry's Probe

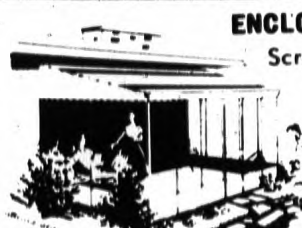
1:30 (2) R — Movie: "Death of a Killer" (French, 1963) Released from prison, man sets out to find his betrayer. Robert Hossein

(7) News

2:45 (2) C — News, Weather

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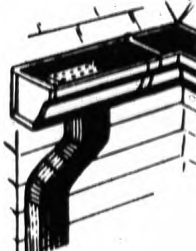


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DeGaulle Quits; French Future Eyed

From Our News Wires

PARIS — True to his word, Charles de Gaulle quit today as French president, his proposed constitutional reforms swamped in a wave of "non" votes, and

the world wondered if Europe, or France, would ever be the same. Not many politicians surveyed today thought they would. De Gaulle was the man who barred Britain from the Com-

mon Market, pulled French troops out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and extended his influence from the Middle East to Vietnam.

Few foresaw any immediate changes in the policy of France under new leadership. But in the long run, some predicted a period of political trial.

De Gaulle's resignation became effective at noon. Senate President Alain Poher succeeded him as interim president, to serve until presidential elections are held. There was no ceremony of transfer, and De Gaulle was in seclusion at his home in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

France's 78-year-old leader had turned the referendum yesterday on comparatively minor constitutional changes into a vote of confidence, gambling that his threat to resign would once more swing the electorate behind him. When the voters rejected his proposals, he announced his retirement.

De Gaulle's chief leftist opponent, Secretary General Waldeck Rochet of the French Communist party, called for an alliance of leftist parties to sweep Gaullists from power in what he called "the political crisis now opened up."

Related Story, Page A-8

The defeat triggered fears that the franc would further be weakened and that the Gaullists in the government easily could overthrow any cabinet named by the new elected president not to their liking.

TOP VOTER TURNOUT

One of the highest voter turnouts in French history, 80.4 per cent, rejected the proposed reforms by more than 1.3 million votes — 52.87 per cent to 47.13 per cent of the almost 23 million ballots counted from metropolitan France.

In Washington, President Nixon voiced deep regret today at De Gaulle's resignation and said that this country will

not forget what he has done for France and the world in war and in peace.

The White House said that in addition to a formal, official letter, Nixon also sent De Gaulle a personal letter inviting him to visit this country as a private citizen, since a planned official visit now is wiped out.

Among diplomatic observers there was a general feeling that without De Gaulle, France will slowly improve relations with the United States and Britain.

Observers in Brussels also forecast more French cooperation with the other members of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and enhanced chances of Britain gaining entry into the European Economic Community.

SURPRISE BY DE GAULLE?

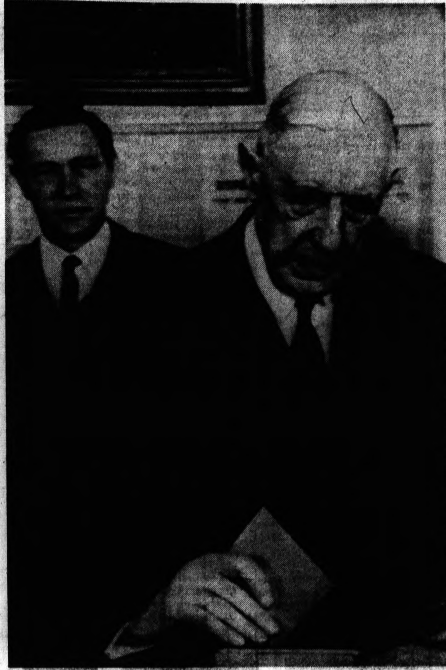
But government ministers in London felt it would be a long time before basic French policy changes. Some even felt De Gaulle might pull one of his Jack-in-

the-box surprises and reappear as a candidate in the presidential elections.

The London Times, among European newspapers that paid tribute to De Gaulle's contributions to France, said, "He has bestridden the narrow world like a colossus and now his successors will have to tread unaccustomed paths without him."

Not all comment was favorable. The independent Gazzetta del Popolo of Turin in Italy said De Gaulle leaves France "with the franc greatly overvalued, with an economy seriously compromised by the specter of inflation and with a mass of workers with unsatisfied salary claims... Certainly her future can be forecast full of hard days and perhaps of hot, very hot hours."

"What can be hoped for now?" asked the anti-De Gaulle L'Aurore in Paris. "That very quickly the country will find in Europe and in the world the place that it was made to lose by the accumulated errors during the reign that is just over."



Charles De Gaulle—His Vote Wasn't Enough

Court to Rule on Use of Draft to Punish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to consider claims that the accelerated draft of Vietnam war protesters is in violation of the Constitution.

Two separate appeals challenging the draft delinquency regulations will be heard next term. They were taken by the court over the opposition of the Justice Department.

Among the claims to be considered by the court are that the draft is being used to punish dissidents from U.S. war policy and that it is being used to stifle freedom of speech and expression. Just a year ago the court upheld the 1965 federal law that made it a crime to burn or mutilate a draft card.

NO AUTHORITY

However, last December the court struck a blow at Selective Service policy

by ruling draft boards have no authority to order the induction of divinity students as a means of punishing them for objecting to this country's actions in Vietnam.

That ruling, in the case of James J. Oestereich, dealt only with a small fraction of student protesters—those who have congressional exemptions from the draft.

The review granted today could strike at the heart of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's draft policy because the students involved are the more typical sort—they are not in a special category such as divinity students and had deferments rather than exemptions.

Draft Director Hershey, in a memorandum to local draft boards in October 1967, encouraged them to use the delinquency regulations against young men who engage in "illegal activity."

The Justice Department, in response to the appeals, told the court it found no fault with the speed-up induction of youths who do not have draft cards in their possession. The department also rejected the contention the First Amendment's free speech guaranty was being violated.

Tonight's Outlook Is Clear and Cool

Variable winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour blew rain clouds into the Oakland County area last night, chasing balmy temperatures downward as sporadic showers dampened the scene with six-tenths of an inch of rain.

Tonight, the skies are due to clear with the mercury dropping into the low 30s.

Tomorrow, the weatherman predicts sunny skies and temperatures in the 40- to 54-degree range. Wednesday is to be more of the same, sunny and cool.

Probabilities of rainfall in per cent are today 70, tonight 40 and tomorrow 20.

Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 53 degrees. By 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 44 degrees.

Sale of Press to Broadcast Firm Disclosed

The sale of The Pontiac Press to Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp. was announced today. The new owners are continuing with current management, personnel and policies.

"We are looking for further opportunities to serve the public," said Thomas S. Murphy, president of Capital Cities, "and this is our first strictly daily newspaper. We plan to add several more if the right opportunities are found in the years ahead."

"We're especially pleased to start with The Pontiac Press. It stands as one of the best known medium-sized newspapers in the country with a high reputation and the finest standards."

Currently, the new owners operate radio station WJR in this area, along with a total of 10 radio and television outlets scattered across the country. Further, they operate eight well-known business newspapers through the Fairchild Publishing organization.

"Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp. approached The Press several months ago," said Harold A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the board. "Although we have had more than two dozen offers to sell in the past years we have practically never discussed the matter. Hence, there was no precipitate action here."

"We have the utmost faith in the honor and probity of the purchasers and their avowed policies. They insist that the local management continue to operate. Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp.'s management consists mainly of younger men who subscribe to the theory of this

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

ABM Trails 47-43 in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, reportedly determined not to compromise further on his missile defense plans, has picked up three more Senate votes for his embattled Safeguard system.

An Associated Press poll of the Senate shows 47 opposed to the Safeguard, 43 in favor and 10 still uncommitted.

Nixon got the added support from Sens. Robert Packwood of Oregon, Robert Dole of Kansas and Henry Bellmon—all Republican freshmen who had been previously listed as uncommitted.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said yesterday he had talked to the President and "The White House is not entertaining any compromise."

NO BACKING AWAY?

Another Democrat, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, said he came away from a Nixon meeting Friday with "no indication of any backing away" by the President.

In setting his present course of deploying antiballistic missiles—ABMs—around offensive missile sites, Nixon backed off from the Sentinel project he inherited from President Johnson.

That system, first supported and then junked by Nixon after taking office, would have ringed major U.S. cities with ABMs. It was opposed as too costly, unworkable and likely to recharge the Soviet-U.S. arms race. The same criticism has been leveled against the Safeguard.

Some Safeguard opponents, including several Republicans, have called on Nixon to delay deployment or otherwise

come up with a compromise, or face likely defeat in the Senate.

'NO VALUE IN COMPROMISE'

One Democratic critic also said he sees no value in a compromise. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the Safeguard should be delayed or defeated so the United States and Soviet Union can get on with disarmament talks.

The proposal's first battleground will come in the Senate Armed Services Committee, where it is expected to be approved.

Car Hits Waterford Home, Killing Visitor From City

A man visiting at a home in Waterford Township yesterday was killed when a car crashed into the building. The driver and three persons in the home were injured.

An earlier accident claimed the life of a Lake Orion man whose car ran off an Oxford Township road and struck a tree.

Fatally injured about 7 p.m. was Sam Healand, 58, of 107 Calvert, Pontiac, who was seated in the kitchen of a house at 4555 S. Shore.

He was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital about 10:30 p.m. Hospital officials said the victim had suffered head and chest injuries.

The mishap occurred when a car driven by Movita A. Saly, 30, of 425 N. Perry ran off M59 to the left from the

eastbound lane, careened down an embankment and slammed into the home, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrow.

Miss Saly, the Barrows and Mrs. Healand, wife of the man who was killed, all are listed in fair condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Township police said today they were unable to determine what caused the car to run out of control. The mishap is still under investigation, officers said.

In the Oxford Township accident, Oakland County sheriff's deputies said they found Paul D. Holmes, 23, of 614 Detroit, Lake Orion, dead in a pickup truck which had crashed into a tree off Seymour Lake Road near Sanders Road at about 2 a.m. yesterday.

He apparently lost control of the truck, which went off the road and crashed, deputies said.

An autopsy is being performed to determine the cause of death.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69
45
Last Year to Date 35



Wreckage Of What Had Been A Kitchen Is Cleared From The Car At The Death Scene

Police Press Photo by Ed Vanderschuer

Fire, Blasts at Da Nang Leave 20,000 Homeless

SAIGON (AP) — Two persons were killed, 86 wounded and 20,000 left homeless by a huge fire and explosions at a U.S. Marine ammunition dump in Da Nang, military spokesmen reported.

The spokesmen said one American Marine and one Vietnamese civilian were killed, and 50 Vietnamese civilians, 14 U.S. servicemen and two Vietnamese soldiers were wounded.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said more than 2,000 tin and wooden-roofed shanties were destroyed or damaged almost beyond repair by fire or concussion from the exploding ammunition. Some of the huts were in camps for families of Vietnamese soldiers stationed in the Da Nang area.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the 20,000 persons evacuated from the area were being temporarily resettled in two villages on the outskirts of Da Nang.

ESTIMATES OFF

Earlier, the government said initial reports indicated 100 persons were believed killed or wounded. A spokesman said this had been based on estimates made during the height of the explosions and fire.

Associated Press correspondent

Richard Pyle reported that hundreds of tons of bombs, artillery shells, TNT, rockets and small arms ammunition exploded, showering large chunks of burning shrapnel on homes, barracks and paddy fields in a one-mile radius from the dump.

Much of the ammunition had arrived recently for distribution to troops in the northernmost provinces. Millions of dollars worth of ammunition had been lost in two other fires in the past two months, both triggered by enemy rockets. But the conflagration yesterday was touched off by sparks from a smoldering garbage dump across the road from the ammunition depot about three miles southwest of Da Nang. Marine spokesmen said wind blew burning papers from the garbage area, touching off a gasoline fire that spread to the ammunition dump.

Despite the heavy loss, Marine spokesmen said there are enough munitions at other depots to meet all operational requirements.

NORMAL TRAFFIC RESUMED

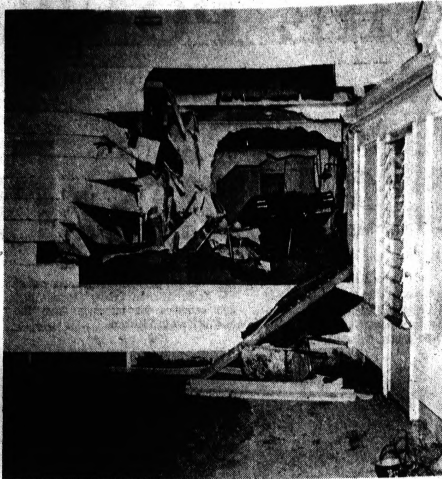
Marine spokesmen said the big air base at Da Nang was under emergency

limitations for 12 hours but reopened today to normal traffic shortly after the fire was declared under control.

Occasional small explosions rocked the base area after daylight, but hundreds of Vietnamese civilians, 250 U.S. Marines and about 50 Vietnamese prisoners who had been evacuated began returning.

Pyle reported heavy damage to the tin-roofed, wooden structures in the area. A South Vietnamese military training center, Hoa Cam, and military dependents' quarters also sustained heavy damage, Vietnamese sources said. U.S. headquarters reported a dozen rockets and mortar attacks overnight against allied bases and towns as the Vietcong's spring offensive entered its 10th week. Casualties and damage were reported light.

In one action 45 miles northwest of Saigon, three Americans from the 1st Air Cavalry Division were killed and 29 wounded by North Vietnamese troops entrenched in bunkers. The fight lasted only 15 minutes, and only two enemy dead were found.



Pontiac Press Photo

FATAL PATHWAY — A gaping hole frames a runaway car which smashed into a Waterford Township home and killed a Pontiac man late yesterday. Killed about 7 p.m. while eating dinner in the house at 4555 S. Shore was San Healand, 58, of 107 Calvert, a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrow. Healand's wife, the Barrows and the car's driver are all reported in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



AP Wirephoto

FLORIDA FIREMEN, STUDENTS BUSY — Florida State University students are busy lugging equipment and priceless records from the school's administration building as firemen

battle a blaze on the building's top floor. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Officials said they could make no loss estimate.

McCaskill Reward Fund Jumps to Almost \$5,000

A reward for information leading to the conviction of the murderer of a former city commissioner and county supervisor and his son was raised to nearly \$5,000 over the weekend.

Almost \$500 was donated by Negroes at a rally yesterday honoring Andrew A. McCaskill, 66, and a \$2,000 reward was posted by the Detroit News.

The money has been added to \$1,500 already raised by the black community and \$1,000 reward posted by The Pontiac Press.

Pontiac police are hoping that the increased reward might produce some solid leads in the March 21 murder of McCaskill and his son, Aubrey, 18.

NO SUBSTANTIAL LEADS

The five-week investigation of the double slaying has produced no substantial information as to the killer, police said.

Nearly 200 persons attending the rally at St. John's Methodist Church, where McCaskill was a Sunday School superintendent for 18 years, agreed to form a crime prevention committee, according to Mrs. Adele Walker, chairman of the meeting.

She said a meeting to discuss what the committee will do will be called at a later date.

"Everyone feels that if a person could take the life of a man like Mr.

McCaskill, then none of us are safe," she said.

She said the theme of several speakers was that McCaskill played an important role in the church and community.

One of the first Negroes to be elected to the Pontiac City Commission, McCaskill was a founder of the Renna Club for Negro business and professional men and formed the first Boy Scout troop on the southside.

Two brothers of McCaskill, Prince and Roosevelt, both of Detroit, and several nephews and nieces told the black community yesterday they appreciate what they have been doing to help capture the killer.

Negro leaders have been circulating posters, handbills and letters in an attempt to develop leads to capture the gunman who shot McCaskill three times with a 38-caliber revolver in his two-room "southwestside apartment at 47 Orton. His son, who lived in Detroit, was shot twice.

ANONYMOUS TIPS

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

Tipsters should sign the letter with any six-digit number and put the same number in the bottom right corner, tear it off and save it for a possible reward.

Birmingham Area

GM Picks 4 as Judges for Science Awards

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Four local residents have been selected by General Motors Corp. to serve on its judging panel at the 1969 International Science Fair in Fort Worth, Tex., May 3. The panel will select up to ten exhibitors as recipients of the General Motors Award For Excellence in Science for contributions in the field of transportation. The award is sponsored by the institutional relations section of the GM public relations staff.

Purpose is to focus attention of science-minded students on society's transportation needs and the relationship between transportation and the environment in which it performs. The award will honor the student, his teacher and his school for excellence in seeking a better understanding of the transportation field.

Exhibits addressed to a better understanding of such problem areas as safety; pollution; human factors; increased mobility for goods and people; better urban development models; aesthetic or design considerations and improved land use will be judged. Over 400 entries are anticipated in the 1969 competition.

Each winner will receive a medal, an exhibit banner and a certificate for his teacher and school. GM also will present the student a \$10 savings bond and a \$25 freedom share.

Judges include John M. Campbell of 1333 N. Glegary, an independent scientist and engineering consultant; Eugene T. Carty of 3340 Kernway, supervisory research engineer for General Motors Research Laboratories; Lawrence W. Martin of 2835 Kopan Ct., assistant district construction engineer for the Michigan Department of State Highways, and William M. Spreitzer of 22663 Nottingham, head of the transportation research department of General Motors Research Laboratories.

BIRMINGHAM — Arthur W. Gillespie Associates, an independent consulting engineering firm based at 858 Forest, has affiliated with the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan.

Gillespie Associates joins the 50 member firms of the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan. The state group is associated with the Consulting Engineers Council of the United States, a national professional society of engineers in private practice.

Biafrans Rip Brigade

OWERRI, Biafra (P) — Biafran forces nearly destroyed a 1,500-man Nigerian brigade in the recapture of Owerri last week, and the secessionists are now making a fierce assault on federal forces in Umuahia, Biafran military spokesmen reported.

They said heavy fighting was raging around Umuahia, Biafra's administrative headquarters until the Nigerians captured it last week. Casualties were heavy on both sides, the spokesmen said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today cloudy and much cooler with occasional rain early, low 30 to 35. Tomorrow mostly sunny and cool, high 48 to 54. Outlook for Wednesday: Sunny and cool. Winds variable 10 to 15 m.p.h., becoming north to northwesterly 10 to 18 m.p.h. this afternoon and tonight. Probability of precipitation, 70 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac		
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 52	At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10-15 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	44	
Direction — Variable		Mean temperature	56	
Sun sets today at 7:20 p.m.		Weather — Sunny	50	
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:20 a.m.				
Moon sets tomorrow at 4:56 a.m.				
Moon rises tomorrow at 4:31 a.m.				
Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperatures		
6 a.m.	56 11 a.m. 44	Alpena	48 35 Chicago	70 40
7 a.m.	55 12 m. 40	Detroit	81 57 Cincinnati	80 59
8 a.m.	54 1 p.m. 40	Evanston	47 31 Cleveland	80 57
9 a.m.	46 2 p.m. 40	Flint	76 42 Denver	56 27
10 a.m.	44	St. Rapids	73 42 Detroit	81 57
		Houghton	34 29 Duluth	34 25
		Houghton Lk.	47 35 Fort Worth	71 49
		Jackson	80 53 Kansas City	63 44
		Lansing	78 46 Los Angeles	85 60
		Marquette	37 30 Miami Beach	78 74
		Mt. Clemens	80 54 Milwaukee	69 38
		Port Huron	47 37 Phoenix	82 49
		Oshtemo	47 37 Pittsburgh	67 57
		Saginaw	76 41 St. Louis	70 49
		St. Ignace	81 51 Salt Lake City	70 49
		Traverse City	43 37 S. Francisco	73 58
		Warren	80 46 St. Marie	36 31
		Westland	81 54 Seattle	46 47
		Ypsilanti	80 46 Washington	69 44

Wettest in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Highest temperature	56	Set.	80
Lowest temperature	44	Lowest temperature	34
Mean temperature	48	Mean temperature	45
Windy	6 a.m.	Windy	6 a.m.
Rain	6 a.m.	Rain	6 a.m.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures for this date in 95 years: 83 in 1914 27 in 1934



AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — It will rain tonight over a narrow belt extending from western Florida through New England, and in northwestern Washington. Snow is expected in the northern portion of Michigan. A warming trend will dominate the western half of the nation, but it will be considerably cooler in the Midwest.

OCC Grads Hear Teacher Expert

The community college is the "most logical place to introduce the latest educational innovations," Dr. Derek N. Nunney told 260 Oakland Community College graduates yesterday at commencement exercises in Ferndale High School.

Dr. Nunney, chief of the Teacher Corps Programs branch of the U.S. Office of Education, said innovations can be introduced in the community college since they can be developed there as new systems, free of some of the traditional

but outdated restraints that have led to failure in the past.

He said failures often are due to the lack of a conceptual framework which would enable educators to communicate with each other using a common language with common meanings.

"We have tended to become desensitized in our relationships with our fellow men. In university education, the lack of personal contact and understanding between professor and student has become critical," Dr. Nunney said.

OCC IS HAILED

He also commended Oakland Community College for having taken some of the first steps forward as part of the new education movement — that of a changing educational system.

The 260 graduates received associate degrees in arts, applied science and business administration or certificates in dental assisting, medical office assisting and medical secretary.

They were presented by OCC Provosts Dr. Edward A. Gallagher of Auburn Hills in Pontiac Township; Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder of Highland Lakes in Waterford Township; and Dr. Donald H. Goldob of Orchard Ridge in Farmington Township.

Degrees and certificates were conferred by OCC President Dr. Joseph E. Hill.

Special music was provided by the OCC Community Band under the direction of Harold Arnold. Faculty members participated in the traditional academic procession.

Japan Leftists Protest

TOKYO (P) — Leftist students unfurled red banners on the roof of a U.S. military billet today and stoned Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's residence.

The students were participating in demonstrations demanding an end to U.S. control of Okinawa and to the U.S.-Japan security treaty. Today is the 17th anniversary of the end of the American occupation of Japan, a day celebrated by the leftists as Okinawa Day.

Sale of Press Is Announced

(Continued From Page One)

"changing world" and who are anxious to face tomorrow's conditions. We have always tried to operate that way at The Press. Hence, the organizations joined hands smoothly.

The only change will be the resignation of Editor John W. Fitzgerald, who plans to move to Florida shortly. Harry J. Reed, currently managing editor, will be his successor.

No sale price was announced.

North Irish Leader Resigns Amid Strife

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Capt. Terence O'Neill resigned today as prime minister of riot-torn Northern Ireland and said he had quit to serve "the cause of reform."

O'Neill's departure came after weeks of political turbulence that erupted into widespread street clashes on the issue of civil rights in the six counties.

The confrontation brought Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics into head-on collision with Protestant elements in the introduction of a one-man-one-vote system of enfranchisement.



AP Wirephoto

A TOUCH OF LOVE — In the spring a young man's fancy should turn to girls, but little 2-year-old George Herlin of Tallahassee, Fla., is just looking for a little old-fashioned puppy love as he tries to put a small poodle through a wire fence.

SINUS Sufferers

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Nixon Job Plan Faces Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of President Nixon's favorite projects — a tax credit for businesses willing to train and employ underqualified ghetto youths — faces trouble when it gets to Congress.

The trouble is compounded by Nixon's recommendation to end another kind of tax credit, the 7 per cent allowance for business investment in equipment.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who calls tax signals in the House as well and means committee chairman, opposes on principal all tax credits.

He happily backed the Nixon proposal for repealing the investment credit and he is prepared to argue that once this stand high on the list of Labor — as he sees it — extraneous element is pried out of the revenue code, no other should be let in.

Nixon has often mentioned investment credit repeal to the prospective manpower credit program when he appeared before the ways and means committee. One reason repeal was decided on, he said, was that other possible uses of tax credit have higher priority-manpower training and eventual sharing of revenues with states.

NO HELP
Mills gave him no help. First he got a promise from Walker that the administration would not change its mind in a few months and seek reinstatement of the investment credit. Walker said, "We consider it an absolute repeal."
Mills bared in: "Now why don't you reconsider these other tax credits? Let's keep the law pure."

Walker said he couldn't say flatly they would not be reconsidered, but "the President is strongly committed to seeking action in these fields."

"Then I guess you can't stop him," Mills replied.

YOU GET IN TROUBLE.
Talking with newsmen after the hearings, Mills said "I have always found that you get in trouble if you lose sight of the basic fact that the purpose of a tax system is to raise revenues."

He said he had reluctantly agreed to go along with the late President John F. Kennedy, who proposed the investment credit in 1961 to stimulate a lagging economy.

But Mills said, referring to use of the tax code for other than strictly revenue purposes, "Every time I let anybody talk me into adopting that thesis, I got into trouble."

Mills has called tax credits "back-door spending." His argument is that if the government wants to get something done it should submit an appropriation for the purpose.

Then Congress can not only debate the value of the project at the outset, but take another look at it when time comes to renew the appropriation. A tax credit, he says, is a sort of permanent appropriation.

Syria Names Policy Body
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's ruling Socialist Baath party announced today the election of a nine-man politburo, presumably to act as the country's highest policy-making body.

It is made up of six Syrians—President Nureddin Atassi; Defense Minister Air Gen. Hafez El Assad; Interior Minister Mohammed Rabah Tawall; Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas; Syria's minister for frontline villages and commander of the people's militia, Hadda Murad, and Dr. Habib Hadda, a member of the party's national command, plus one Lebanese Baathist, one Jordanian and one Iraqi.

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Renew old dinette chairs easily with seat and back replacements that are heavy textured vinyl, well padded with cotton and 1-inch foam added to seat. Self-washed box edges and installation instructions. Early American print or blue floral print.
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8.75-Oz. Super Size Pepsodent Tooth Paste
\$1.29 value. New super size tube Pepsodent tooth paste with ZIRCONIUM SILICATE to make your teeth the absolute whitest. **77c**

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Be ready for all the holidays with this \$7.05 list 3x5-foot Storm King heavy duty embossed star flag with 18-foot \$12.95 list, steel pole complete with ground socket and hardware. Let's all do a little flag waving.
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7-5-4 Web-Aluminum Frame Folding Lawn Chair
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Stereo tape recorder with stereo speakers. 3 speeds. Takes 7-inch reels. Separate tone and volume control. One only. **\$188.00**

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Early American Maple table Extends to 110" 1 left, 1419 Walnut Expandaway Commode table extends to 80" at \$129.95 — SAVE \$20. **\$159.95**

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Fence-Cutting Latest Step in Subdivision 'Road' Feud

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — No one is saying who, but someone recently cut a fence which was blocking a sand trail between the subdivisions of Maple Pointe Beach and Maple Pointe Beach Annex.

In dispute is a block-long sand track along the north side of the Maple Pointe Beach subdivision park on Lower Straits

Lake. The small park can be entered via Lakeview from Maple Pointe Beach.

The cut fence, which had blocked the entrance from Tanbay, was the border residents of both subdivisions.

A park on that side is owned by the Annex subdivision. The fence separating

the two areas ends halfway to the water. The remaining beach is used by residents of both subdivisions.

Several residents — most from the Annex who want to use the northern edge of the sandy area for a road have taken their case to court, claiming the area has been used as a thoroughway for 15 years.

The case is awaiting a trial date. When it was filed last September, the court denied the request that the fence be removed.

A parallel through road, Pleasant, is one block away.

Maple Pointe Beach subdivision residents are fighting the case, denying that the area is a thoroughway although people have attempted to use it as such. They are asking the court to forbid such use permanently.

The area now is a parking lot for those using the beach.

Most of the property owners in both subdivisions are against use of the area as a thoroughway, according to Stanley Tusan of 3178 Fox. Tusan, whose property lies in both subdivisions, is president of the Maple Pointe Beach Annex Association and on the board of directors of Maple Pointe Beach Association. He claims that both subdivisions do not want a through road.

Avon Library Friends Offer Plan for Division of Assets

AVON TOWNSHIP — A division-of-assets solution regarding the Avon Township Free Public Library has been offered by the Friends of the Library.

The assets problem of the library has dragged on for two years as the last remaining facility to be divided between the two-year-old City of Rochester and Avon Township.

Negotiations for the division of library assets have already become controversial. The Friends are concerned with maintaining present facilities without a duplication of efforts between the two governmental units.

Tagging the present corporate organization of the library "a confused situation," the Friends call for:

• A complete audited accounting to establish the entire assets of the Avon Township Public Library and/or Avon Township Free Public Library and/or the Rochester Library and/or the Woodward Memorial Library or said library known by any other name.

• All library assets to be transferred to a Rochester municipal library legally established under Michigan municipal library laws.

• Rochester and Avon Township enter into a contract which will give the township unqualified public use of the library and guarantee the township this service for its proportionate share of the operating budget.

• Comply with the last will and testament of Eva Woodward Parker whose estate the present library was built and a perpetual fund provided and establish the name of the library as "Woodward Memorial Library."

The Friends state that advantages to their proposal would be that the total city-township community would be better served, assets would be clarified and unified and the proposal would adapt to future growth.

Under the current set-up, the Friends point out, the library is not organized under any of the three manners of practice in the state, creating some amount of "confusion."

The proposal will appear on tonight's 7:30 Rochester City Council agenda for discussion and consideration and on the Avon Township Board agenda May 14.

Vesely Sales Up, Earnings Decline

LAPEER — Vesely Co. this week announced sales for the first six months of its fiscal year in the amount of \$6.02 million, a 17 per cent increase over the \$5.15 million reported for the same period last year.

The firm, manufacturers of Apache recreational vehicles, reported that earnings for the first six months had dropped slightly to \$299,000 or 31 cents per share compared with last year's \$309,000 or 35 cents per share.

Vesely President Eugene L. Vesely attributed the drop in earnings to start-up difficulties with the company's new line of travel trailers.

Walled Lk. School Vote Is Tomorrow

WALLED LAKE — Voters will go to the polls tomorrow to decide on a school request for an additional five mills and a one-mill renewal.

Acceptance of the proposed millage will bring the district's tax levy to \$5.3 mills. The present school tax is \$3.3 mills with 23.3 going for operation and seven mills for school construction bonds.

About three of the additional five mills are needed to open and operate, the district's second, high school, claim school officials.

Another half-mill will go to set up a community schools program while the remaining 1½ mills would take care of increased enrollments, higher costs due to inflation and competitive teacher salaries.

Rolls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lake Orion Dilemma: More School Millage?

LAKE ORION — The school board will convene in special session May 7 to consider whether to ask for more millage on the June 9 ballot, the annual school vote.

With the sting of the April 19 bond issue rejection by voters still in mind, the question of how to operate the schools for the coming season on existing funds — or whether to ask for more money — will be a delicate one.

Supt. Lewis Mundy said he did not know what additional millage amount, if any, the board might consider.

Highway Toll 14; 2 in County

By The Associated Press

A runaway car smashed through a home in Waterford Township last night and fatally injured a Pontiac man, who was sitting at a dining table at the time. The death brought to 14 the number of persons killed in weekend traffic accidents in Michigan.

Waterford Township police said Sam Healdner, 58, of 107 Calvert was fatally injured when a car driven by Movita A. Saly, 30, of 425 N. Perry, Pontiac, plunged off M59, went down an embankment, onto another street and then into the William Barrow home, 4555 S. Shore.

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

Other victims: Deth Jordan, 69, Detroit, in a two-car crash Saturday in Detroit.

CAR HIT HOUSE

John Grosskopf, 39, Imlay City, when his car struck a house Saturday night in Dryden Township, Lapeer County.

Jerol Lauria, 17, West Branch, when a car in which he was riding struck a tree in Ogemaw County Friday night.

Thomas Van Dervele, 15, Muskegon, when his motorcycle left a road near Muskegon Saturday night and struck a fence.

Stanley Council, 7, Gladwin, when he rode his bicycle into the path of an auto Saturday in Gladwin.

TEEN KILLED

Allen Smoll, 17, Sturgis, when his car hit an embankment in St. Joseph County Saturday.

Marguerite Tyler, 53, Flint, when her car collided with another at an intersection on M54 near Flint early yesterday.

Paul D. Holmes, 24, of 614 Detroit,

Board Meeting Reset

TROY — A regularly scheduled board of education meeting May 13 has been switched to May 14 to allow board members and faculty to attend the Oakland County "Bosses' Night."

Lake Orion, who died in a crash yesterday at an intersection in Oxford Township, Oakland County.

William Knoblock, 25, Oak Park, when his car ran off a curve of M18 in Roscommon County and struck a tree yesterday.

RAN INTO TREE

Ronald E. Kato, 26, Bay City, when his car ran off M13 in Saginaw County and struck a tree early yesterday.

Gary L. Thompson, 30, St. Johns, when the car he was driving struck a truck unloading asphalt on MEI Saturday night in Clayton Township of Genesee County.

Geoffrey Steppig, 21, of Lansing, when a car hit a tree yesterday in Delhi Township of Ingham County.

Udis Piles, 29, of Grand Rapids, whose motorcycle struck a car at Grand Rapids last night.

Road Improvements Slated for Several County Areas

Completion is due in September 1970.

County controlled roads due for improvement this year were outlined in the road commission's 1969 annual report, released recently to the aviation and transportation committee of the board of supervisors. The sum of \$1.09 million is budgeted for primary road construction and \$875,000 for local road construction.

PROJECTS LISTED

Projects listed include primary roads: Orchard Lake at the Pontiac Trail intersection; Walton Boulevard from Squirrel to Adams Road; Joslyn Road from M24 to M24 and Drainer Road in the county are in the works, according to announcements by the State Highway Department and the County Road Commission.

The highway department in May will let bids for an estimated \$34.1 million in projects. Within Oakland County the intersection at M24 and Drainer Road in Oxford Township will be widened and improved at an estimated cost of \$40,000. The project is scheduled for completion at the end of October.

The biggest project to be undertaken in the county is the \$1.67-million grading, drainage and paving of Telegraph Road in the 14 and 15 Mile Road area.

from Waldon to Clarkston Road; Seymour Lake Road from Sashabaw to Baldwin Road; Grange Hall and Holly Road intersection; Lahser and Quarton Road intersection; 14 Mile Road from Northwestern Highway to Middle Bell Road.

Others are the Orchard Lake and West Maple roads intersection; the Maple and Haggerty roads intersection; and the Long Lake Road and Stoneleigh intersection.

Local roads due for improvement are: Fish Lake Road from Quick to Tinsman Road in Holly Township; Newton Road from Oakley Park to Commerce Road in Commerce Township; LaMothe Street between Elizabeth and Crescent Lake Road in Waterford Township; E. Glass from Viola Street to Granger Road in Brandon Township; Square Lake Road from Robindale to Cloverlawn in Bloomfield Township; Farmington Road from Walnut Lake Road to Bantry Drive in West Bloomfield Township; the country service drive at the Services Center in Waterford Township; Gill Road from Nine Mile to Rhonewood in Farmington Township; Inkster Road from Beacon Hill to Maple Road in Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships; and Martin and Richardson roads in Commerce Township.

Program Due to Begin in Fall

Sex Education Gets Holly OK

HOLLY — The board of education has decided to expand the school district's program in family life and sex education.

In a policy statement, the board said the decision was prompted by "the great necessity of all children having the proper knowledge and attitude toward human sexuality."

"This knowledge should not be left to chance and to only those parents who are willing and able to provide their children with this information," the statement said.

The board also fully endorsed the State Department of Education's position that "Family life and sex education should be an integral part of the school curriculum."

The board approved the sex education program, aimed at the junior high level,

by a 4 to 1 vote. One member, Roger Gillespie, abstained. He gave no reason for his abstention.

The program will begin this fall, if a capable instructor can be recruited by that time, said Superintendent of Schools Russell Haddon.

"We are looking for someone with a health education background who has been trained to teach sex and family life education in a knowledgeable and dignified manner. Finding that person will be difficult. And we will definitely not start the program until a suitable candidate is available."

The instructor will conduct in-service educational training on human sexuality for staff members, emphasizing procedures to use in difficult and sensitive areas.

Presentations on human sexuality and

family life are to be integrated into existing health and physical education courses. Other matters to be considered include narcotics, alcohol and tobacco.

"I want to make it clear that this program is not going to be forced on anyone. Students will not be required to attend classes on sex education. Slips will be provided for parents' signatures if they do not approve of their youngsters' participation in the program," Haddon said.

Plans also call for a series of evening programs to provide parents the opportunity of knowing exactly what is being taught in the classroom in sex education, the superintendent said. Accelerated attention in the areas of human sexuality and family life had been recommended two years ago by a citizens advisory council.



Pontiac Press Photo by Bill Winter

NEW NATURE CENTER — Mrs. George Merring helps plant the first tree in the Merring Outdoor Science Study area named after her late husband. Watching are (from left) her son, Steven of 4354 Bluebird, Commerce Township; Robert W. Bills of 2167 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield Township; chair-

man of the citizen's committee promoting the science area; and Mrs. Axel Kjolhede of 6861 Nashua, West Bloomfield, principal of Green School where Merring taught. The ceremony started development of the site by DeWitt School, which will offer students a place to study nature's processes firsthand.

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Nixon Is Negotiating for California Seacoast Estate

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The potential site of the little White House is a quiet seacoast town of 17,500.

"I hope the feeling of friendliness—which is what we like about being here—will remain as it is," said a motel owner who has lived in San Clemente for 23 years.

"We hope that the neighborhood we old-timers have will rub off on those who may come to see the Nixons."

The 18-room Spanish-style house that a Nixon spokesman says the President is negotiating areas in the nation.

The stately adobe house Nixon has his eye on is owned by Victoria C. Ogden, daughter of Henry Hamilton Cotton, one of the developers of San Clemente. Cotton bought the 20-acre estate and built the secluded, tiled-roofed house in 1924.

The Ogden house, on a bluff overlooking the ocean and with the vast Camp Pendleton Ma-

... fine base to the south, is surrounded by cypress, palm, eucalyptus, orange and lemon trees. It has thick wooden doors, floors laid with Mexican tile and a courtyard fountain.

"It will probably have some effect on business, especially in the area of real estate values," said Police Chief Clifford Mur-

... ray. "But we certainly hope it will not alter the very character of our town, the quiet and relaxed atmosphere which we believe may be one of the reasons why the President likes it here."

Mayor Wade Lower recalled the unruffled reception Nixon received when he visited San Clement last month: "We

... didn't have a lot of parades and noise. We were told that Mr. Nixon wanted a quiet visit and we attempted a quiet visit with his wishes."

And a local businessman said, "Maybe we can let him enjoy a weekend alone once in a while."

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Big Family Size Automatic Washer
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Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed!
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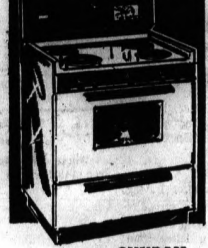
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Big Refrigerator 'Buy Now' Special
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\$6 MONTHLY, NO MONEY DOWN - 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

It's big, big, BIG! Has 83-lb. Across-Top Freezer. 17.6 sq. ft. Shelf Area - "bushel big" Porcelain Crisper - Butter Keeper - Twin Egg Trays - plus lots of tall bottle storage space.



Philco All-Deluxe "Big 13" Refrigerator, while they last
\$174

Big capacity - with 18.8 sq. ft. Shelf Area, Butter Chest, Across Top Freezer, mammoth Crisper.



SUNRAY
Big Automatic Electric Range
\$176

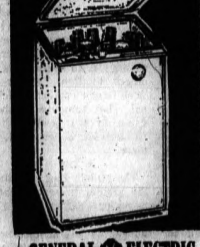
Delivered! Serviced! Warranted!
NO MONEY DOWN! \$8.95 Monthly
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Oven starts meal automatically. Electric Clock and Timer - Lift-Off Oven Door - Infinite Heat Controls - Big Utensil Storage Drawer.



EUREKA CANISTER TANK VACUUM
\$24.95

With All Attachments. A Big Value That Does a Big Job. Roll on Casters, Disposable Bag. All Steel Construction.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Family-Size Dryer, Delivery included!
\$118

Sensational value in a 250-volt dryer! Has Full-Range Timer - big Capacity - satin smooth Drum, etc.



Whirlpool Family-size 357-lb. Upright Freezer, sale tagged
\$166

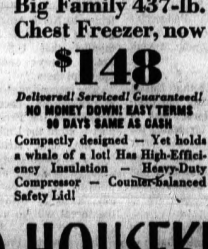
Big capacity - yet fits into a square only 24 inches wide. Porcelain Liner. Hurry and save!



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Deluxe Automatic Dishwasher Buy
\$117

Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed!
NO MONEY DOWN! \$8.95 MONTHLY
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Fully portable - No installation problems or costs. Has built-in Drain Pump - Vinyl cushioned interior, etc. Gets dishes clean - really clean!



Admiral
Big Family 437-lb. Chest Freezer, now
\$148

Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed!
NO MONEY DOWN! EASY TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Compactly designed - Yet holds a whale of a lot! Has High-Efficiency Insulation - Heavy-Duty Compressor - Counter-Balanced Safety Lid!



Philco 30" Fully Automatic Electric Range
\$139

Oven starts and stops cooking at your pre-selected times. Clock, top cooking light, roomy drawer.

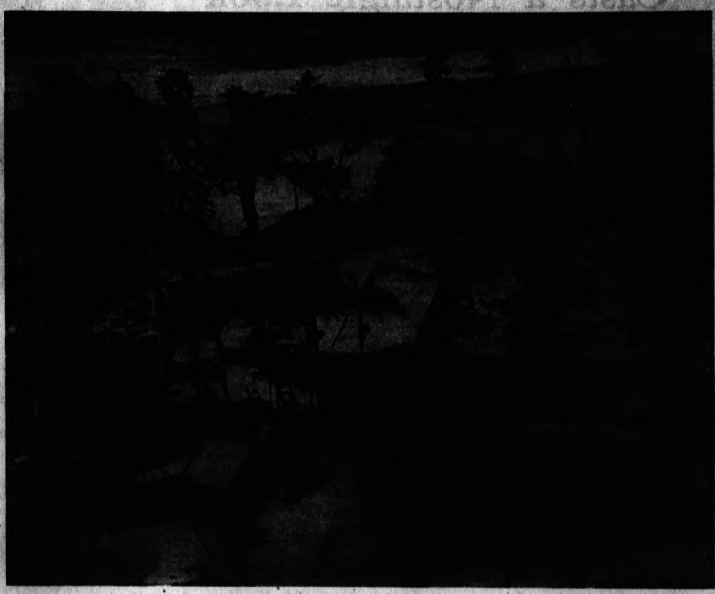


Sunray Double-Oven Deluxe Electric Range
\$273

Both ovens have glass doors! Also has Lift-Top - Storage Drawer, etc.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

of PONTIAC
51 W. HURON FE 4-1555 FREE PARKING
OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. TILL 8:30



SUMMER WHITE HOUSE—President Nixon is preparing to buy this 10-room house, nestled among the palm trees and less than 50 yards from the Pacific Ocean in San Clemente, Calif. White House Press secretary Ron Ziegler told newsmen in Washington the Nixons, who spent a week-

end in the house in early March, likes the property very much. Ziegler also said Nixon would use the property for his summer White House, and it would very likely become his voting residence.



ENGINEER KILLED—Bay-City engineer Ray Beson, 56, was killed and four others injured when a Penn Central freight train swung around a blind curb in Kawkawlin Saturday at an estimated 35 miles an hour and crashed into a line of 97 empty freight cars. The first train reportedly was stalled on the line for about five hours, but Penn Central officials said they could not explain why the crew of the second train was not advised.

OIL RIG ABLAZE—The Coast Guard cutter Ironwood tries, without much success, to spray water on an oil platform burning in Alaska's Cook Inlet, off the Pacific Ocean southwest of Anchorage. The fire followed an explosion. All 45 men in the Shell Oil Co. crew were evacuated from the platform.



BOMBER HAS EGYPTIAN MARKINGS—A Soviet Badger TU16 bomber plane with Egyptian markings is shown as it flies over the U.S. attack carrier Shangri-La

during a North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise in the Mediterranean Sea late last week. This picture was taken from a U.S. reconnaissance plane.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1969

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD, II
Chairman of the Board
JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising
Director
ALAN MCCULLY
Circulation Manager
HOWARD H. FITZGERALD, II
Treasurer and Finance
Officer
THOMAS J. RILEY
Editor
JOHN A. RILEY
Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me...

Casts a Nostalgic Look at Progress of The Press

This editorial is a difficult assignment.

Relinquishing ownership of a newspaper that has rested solidly in the family for more than half a century is a tug at the heart strings and a definite wrench that isn't easily waved aside, even though I remain "in the same, old job."

I came to Pontiac after serving as a pilot in the Air Force in World War One. The Press circulation then was 12,000. Today it crowds 80,000.

In those days, we averaged ten and 12 pages a day; and 16 was something we looked upon with pride. Now we average more than 50 and have actually passed the hundred mark many times.

All our newsboys reported to The Press building then and there were nearly 100. Today there are 1,156 and their papers are delivered to them by trucks at various stations.

Back in those earlier days we had 30 employees and today the number approximates 300. In the 1960 census, Pontiac was the 190th city in size in the United States but only 31 afternoon newspapers print more inches of advertising than we do. Yes, The Press has struggled perpetually and without reservation to stay ahead of this prosperous area's solid and substantial growth.

But let's wave statistics aside. The Press has steadfastly printed all the worthwhile news of this area, the State, the Nation and around the globe. The Associated Press and United

Press International are the two greatest news services in the entire world and we buy them both. Readers are completely protected.

Capital Cities Broadcasting Corporation urges the present management of The Press to remain and continue with the same constructive and far-reaching tactics of the past. All of us here believe in tomorrow—and year after next. The new ownership urges the same everlasting and unending struggle for betterment and progress.

I will continue writing here Mondays and every last boy and girl in our tightly knit organization will battle to serve you even better than before—if that's possible. The new ownership and the old pledge allegiance to the plans and activities that have carried us this far. We have absolute faith in the purchasers or we wouldn't have sold. Nothing forced our hand.

Everyone everywhere is concerned with the future and the new concepts and alterations. What's ahead?

That's what counts most. Readers will always find the facts, happenings and developments of all worldwide activities that affect them personally. We peer as far down the road as possible and prepare for whatever awaits us there. By and large, it's going to be pretty terrific, pretty wonderful and tremendously exciting. "On with the dance."

Guest Comments . . .

We earnestly commend to your attention the Guest Editorial on this page today from the Nashville Banner. The publisher of The Banner,

JAMES G. STAHLMAN, is one of the most astute and understanding students of world affairs in America. Read his comments.

Camp Safety . . .

Are your children going to camp this summer?

Senator RIBICOFF has a bill in Congress to establish health and safety standards for these young people. The number of camps has increased enormously over the past few years and they employ their own devices as to the safety and protection of their guests.

The Ribicoff bill may never become operative before the summer of 1969, therefore, The Press urges you to do a little personal checking on safety and health measures before you place the lives of your boys and girls in the hands of unknown people many miles away.

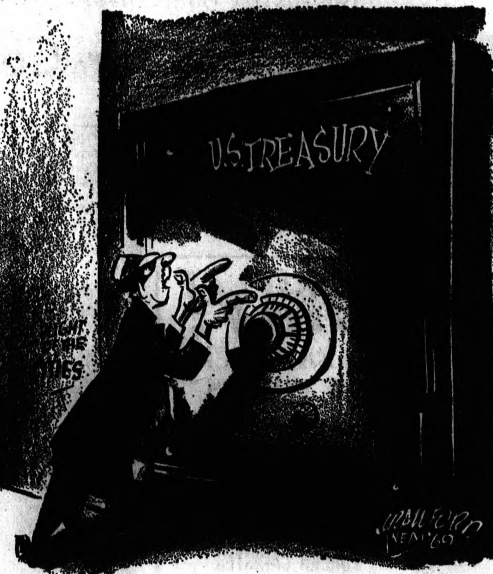
And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

The past 12 months saw \$6 million gambled away at Hugh Hefner's London Playboy Club. . . . Studies show male tempers are most apt to flare 30 minutes before a meal than at any other time. Personally, I flare the whole 24 hours. . . . The Air Defense Command says there are 1,613 objects currently circling the globe in outer space. Better have a "clean-up" week in early summer. . . . Investigations disclose that school disorders are either triggered by Commies or find the Reds giving swift attention to increase the trouble.

smoked good cigars, and handled good bourbon, too. But the greatest help were the vitamin pills I started taking when I was 90. . . . The lowest death rate in the U.S. is in Central Nebraska. It's only about half that in certain sections of Pennsylvania. No one knows why but the Public Health Service is trying to find out. . . . England is building 90 new hotels right now because of the tourist increases.

A Great Big Round of Applause for SCOTT MILLIS FITZGERALD—my ninth grandchild. . . . Rev. THEODORE HESBURG, highly regarded President of Notre Dame said he heard of a University President that died and went to hell and was there four days before he noticed the difference. . . . There's a "Mr. Sword" cocktail party every Sunday in New York, organized by 60 wealthy men who are separated, divorced or widowed. Invitations are highly prized and very hard to get. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—CBS for boodling out the Smothers brothers; the J's—the Smothers brothers. —HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



"This Is A Stickup . . . I Hope!"

David Lawrence Says:

Split-Government Setup Weak

WASHINGTON — The big story in the national capital is not how President Nixon has fared in his first 100 days in office.

It is, rather, the tragic failure of that part of the American system of government which permits a majority from one political party to control both houses of Congress while a chief executive is elected from another party.

This means standstill government as the opposition party members not only snipe at the administration on legislative proposals for domestic affairs but actually interfere with the conduct of foreign affairs by emphasizing to the world a mood of dissension.

The American system is weak because the people do not have to vote for a party but may select members of Congress from one party and the president from the opposition party.

With all the suggestions for constitutional amendments being made in Congress now, it is mostly about direct or popular election of presidents—not a single proposal has been offered which would give the American people a responsible system of government.

READILY ATTAINABLE

This could be readily attained if the president and his cabinet were always an integral part of a majority organization in the Senate and House of Representatives. An analogous combination of leaders and prospective Cabinet officers could be formed by the minority party.

The United States today is confronted with obstacles within Congress itself which impair the operation of a successful foreign policy. Thus, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a Democrat, acts and speaks on international questions.

Long delays in enacting major policies of a domestic nature may be expected.

In the end, the administration will find it necessary to modify its proposals considerably in order to win the necessary majority in both houses.

LITTLE PROGRESS

Whether it's a tax-reform bill, or a system for distributing public funds by an effective method of sharing with the states, or the enactment of a stern policy to deal with the riots and disturbances—plainly being instigated by groups in our midst with some

foreign influence behind them, and hence subject to federal surveillance and prosecution—there is little progress being made on the legislative side.

The American people in the 1970 election will vote to fill all the seats in the House of Representatives but only one-third of the Senate.

This is a lopsided arrangement which makes it possible for the Senate to become

Republican next time while the House stays Democratic.

The people would be far better served if elections were held every four years in which the entire membership of both houses had to go before the people along with the presidential nominees. This would at least be a start toward responsible government.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Staff Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Adams-Jefferson Feud Ended on a Happy Note

NEW YORK — In writing something about the split of two great Americans—

Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower—I referred to the long feud between John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

It wasn't as long as I indicated. Historian Wallace Patterson of Hollywood, Calif., straightens the record:

"From the time Adams learned that Jefferson had defeated him for the presidency in November of 1800 until March 4, 1801, when Adams left Washington before daybreak to keep from seeing Jefferson's inauguration, Adams may have hated Jefferson."

"If so, the hatred was not reciprocated, nor was it nursed long by Adams. In fact, there is copious evidence that the two men held each other in high respect neither was an affectionate man—from the time they met in 1776 until they died. (Editor's note: Within hours of each other on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.)"

"The thing that aroused Adams' wrath against Jefferson was his late discovery that Jefferson was undercutting him politically while serving as vice president by teaming up with James Madison to found the Republican Party."

NOT THE FIRST TIME

"This was not the first time the author of the Declaration of Independence had proved disloyal to the Federalist party, for he had begun his work with Madison while serving as President Washington's secretary of state. For this bit of treachery, Washington did turn bitterly against Jefferson."

"There was no contact between Adams and Jefferson during Jefferson's eight years as President. True, Mrs. Adams did write to Jefferson protesting the removal of one of her sons from a minor federal post in Boston in favor of a Republican. Jefferson sent Mrs. Adams a prompt

and unctuous letter, but did nothing to help her son. The son's name? John Quincy Adams."

"Three years after leaving Washington, in the spring of 1812, there came to Jefferson at Monticello a letter from Brantree, Mass."

"The letter was from John Adams about a matter so trivial it could only have been an excuse for probing the feelings of the Sage of Monticello. Jefferson replied at once with enthusiasm. "Thus began an extensive correspondence between these two prime movers of American independence which was to endure until old age crept upon them."

"Thank you very much, sir."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Soviet Mosaic

Nashville Banner

Remaining pieces in the Soviet mosaic—for ultimate takeover in the Mediterranean, control of the Arab world, domination of the Middle East and all of Arab-controlled North Africa—appear readying to fall into place.

The ominous overtones of that longstanding Kremlin objective repeatedly have been noted. They are accentuated in Moscow's announcement of accord reached with Morocco and Algeria, formalized by Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy's visit there—centering vitriolic propaganda assault on Israel.

It is no secret that Russia has been financing the campaign to put Israel out of business—and furnishing the military equipment both prior to the six-day war in June, 1967, when the Arab bloc was overwhelmingly defeated, and since.

The Soviet design is no clear as to be unmistakable—by political and military penetration to take over the whole area; a squeeze play for many years. The Kremlin is planning no less for the Middle East, and Africa, to take over, a long step toward world conquest; by political

Voice of the People:

Harambee, Inc. Efforts Have Support of Reader

It was good news to learn that Harambee, Inc. had acquired some land from the City to assist in their community development program. Their environmental development approach which puts people first rather than profit is most encouraging and I support their efforts.

There are two glaring examples of white ignorance of Afro-American culture. "Harambee" is of East African origin, not West. "Harambee" is not a derivation. It is a Swahili word meaning a desire to pull together for the common good. In Kenya it is used in conjunction with the aspiration of achieving a humanistic socialism based on community cooperatives and public ownership of major industry.

Pontiac is most fortunate to have Harambee, Inc. working for the greater benefit of Pontiac.

F. JAMES CLATWORTHY
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Three Letters Comment on Holly Article

Your recent article on Holly implies that this "sleepy little town" is content just to let things be as they are. There are a number of growth areas which were not mentioned. I was born in Holly and have traveled to many towns on vacations and with my husband while he was in the service, and none can compare with the "sleepy little town" of Holly, where people care about each other and show it.

3440 W. QUICK, HOLLY
CHARLOTTE EVERLY

Your Holly article is an insult. We have lived here two years and have found the people friendly and very much involved in the community and in the world around them. We have one of the lowest crime rates in the State, no racial problems, good schools, recreation programs, active groups and one of the best volunteer fire departments in Michigan. I am surprised that a newspaper of your caliber would print such a biased and degrading article about a community.

MRS. A. L. PRATOR
208 E. MAPLE, HOLLY

Thank you kind folks for openin my eyes to whuts goin on in Holly. All these years I thought for sure the world ended at the township line. I'm sure real glad you big city people come out here and let us small town folks no what was goin on. Maybe me and my husband and younguns should oughta get shuck a this here town. We cude comb the hay outa ar har and git sum store bote shoes and hed fur yer big glamurus, noise, crowded, dirty city sos we kin find out whuts goin on in the world. (P.S. I dare you to print this.)

MRS. W. H. PARCELL
713 RICHARD, HOLLY

(Editor's Note: Dare accepted. We'll hvy Holly two.)

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

Question and Answer

Where can I find out about camps available for my children in this area?

THINKING AHEAD

REPLY

Michigan Camping Association, 2230 Withersell, Detroit 48201.

Question and Answer

Will you please print how much sales tax is due on different amounts of money? I can never remember and have to rely on store help, who aren't always right, either.

SHOPPER

REPLY

Tax on 13-31 cents: 1 cent; 32-54 cents: 2 cents; 55-81 cents: 3 cents; 82-1.08: 4 cents. A chart is available by writing Michigan Treasury, Sales Tax Division, Lansing 48922.

Here's Lucie Clark Lovell who appears on the Girl Scout cookie box. She's a tomboy and loves horses. . . . Overheard on his hundredth birthday: "I attribute my long life to the fact I



LUCIE

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news items appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news items. The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier. Delivery is guaranteed in Pontiac, Michigan. Outside of Pontiac, Michigan, delivery is guaranteed by mail. The Pontiac Press is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The subscription price is \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. Payment in advance is required. All news items are subject to change without notice. The Pontiac Press is published by The Pontiac Press, Inc., 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.

Rains, Winds Bypass Flooded Areas

By the Associated Press
People who live along the Mississippi River in Illinois and Iowa breathed a sigh of relief when predicted heavy rains and high winds bypassed the area. The light rain that dotted the flood-stricken communities Sunday produced little rise in the swollen Mississippi, but heavy downpours did cause a sharp upward climb in the Missouri River.

The Missouri is expected to go above flood stage later this week.

The Army Corps of Engineers has feared that predicted week-end rainfall of up to 1.5 inches and winds of more than 30 miles

an hour would raise the level of the Mississippi by as much as six inches.

PATROLS CONTINUE

However, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported only .21 to .25 of an inch of rain and winds of less than 20 miles an hour.

Round-the-clock patrols continued on dikes in the Quad Cities industrial area in Illinois and Iowa.

Several dikes broke Sunday, endangering some areas, but they were quickly mended.

A dike broke near Lake Okauchee, south of Weapello, Iowa, and the waters flooded some 5,000 acres of wildlife refuge, some

farm land and about 200 summer cottages.

WATER BREAKS OUT

At Fulton, Ill., the water tunneled under Illinois Highway 84 and broke out behind a two-mile dike protecting Fulton and nearby communities. Fifty volunteers were sent to the scene with a dozen truckloads of sandbags.

Dick Fleischman, spokesman for the Army engineers, said the quick action by volunteers kept the river from washing away the highway and flooding East Fulton and part of Fulton.

The engineers said the Mississippi was cresting along an 80-

mile stretch from Sabula, Iowa, and Savannah, Ill., southward to Muscatine, Iowa.

The river was flowing under the Centennial Bridge in Davenport, Iowa, at 231.70 cubic feet per second—nearly 50 times its normal rate—the Scott County civil defense department reported.

At St. Louis, the river, two feet below flood stage Sunday, was expected to fall during the next two days, then rise because of the cresting Missouri.

The Souris River, which caused an estimated \$1 million damage in Minot, N.D., still covered about one-third of the

city of 35,000. The river was expected to return to its banks in about two weeks.

Plan Guarantees Auto Insurance

DETROIT (AP) — A Michigan insurance firm has announced a plan whereby persons who have carried its car insurance for five years are guaranteed lifetime insurance regardless of advancing age or other factors.

The plan was announced by the Automobile Club of Michigan which claims 728,000 members.

TAKE THE SUMMER OFF, DARLING—don't fuss and don't iron, but do look fabulous, like the leisure-lover you are! Here's a great trio of Fortrel® polyester prints that wash by hand or machine, drip dry or tumble gently... what a gimmick for looking great when the heat's on. Don't hesitate to pack them up if you're off on summer vacation. Pastels of blue, pink, turquoise or beige in the group, sizes 10 to 18. **\$18**

Penneys Summer Dress Carnival triumphs again...

and again!

Penneys
THE DRESS PLACE

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY... TILL 9 P.M. ... CHARGE IT!

13 MILE & WOODWARD
Northwood Shopping Center

TELEGRAPH & SO. LAKE
Bloomfield Township

7 MILE & MACK
Green Park Woods

12 MILE & VAN DYKE
Twin Pines Shopping Center

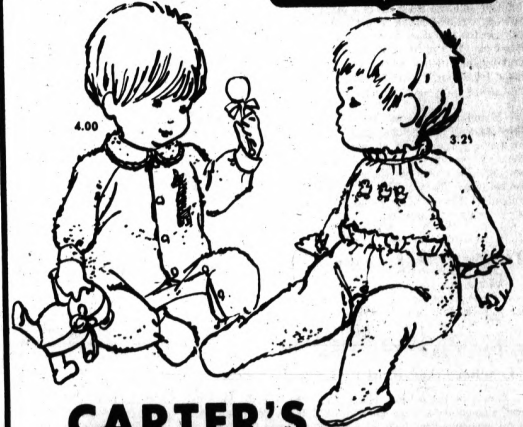
15240 GRAND RIVER
East of Greenfield

FORT & EMMONS
Lincoln Park Place

Baby Week Sale

THE NEW NEW
Federal's

DRAYTON OPEN SUN.
NOON TO 6 P.M.



CARTER'S

From Carter's — famous for quality baby needs — come two favorite styles. Each is carefully made of fine quality fabrics and well-packaged. Many other Carter's gift ideas, too.

Carter's "Jamakin". Carter's "Play-jama".
1-pc. stretch nylon/cotton terry. Fully snap-fastened. 5-M. **\$4**
2-pc. stretch nylon/cotton terry. Full length pant feet 5-L. **3.29**

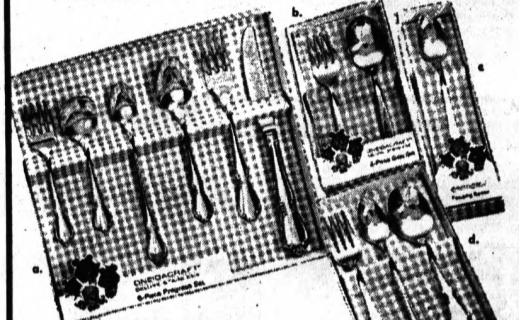


FLUSH-A-BYES

Perfect diaper for travel and a laundry saver for everyday use... at savings

Say good-bye to washing diapers forever. Disposable Flush-A-Byes are so easy to use and they actually keep baby drier. Charge it!
99¢ to 2.33

• Newborn 24's 99¢ • Toddler 24's 1.19 • Medium 48's 2.33
• Medium 24's 1.19 • Newborn 48's 1.98 • Toddler 48's 2.33



ONEIDA

Oneidacraft® deluxe stainless for youngsters

\$1 to 4.50

Stainless is just like Mom and Dad's but scaled to fit tiny hands. All edges are smooth, no polishing needed. 2 patterns.

a. 6-piece Progress set 4.50
b. 2-piece Baby set 1.50
c. Feeding spoon 1.00
d. 3-piece Baby set 2.25
e. 3-piece Child set 3.00

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown close Tues. 7 p.m. at 6 p.m.)

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-6)

Replies to Message of Religious Cartoonist

To Woodi Ismael (religious cartoonist), the popes have always said the right intention of the person must go with the indulgence to make it good, not how much money is offered. Your words depict Martin Luther right and the Pope wrong. There is much more about the character of Martin Luther you did not write about.

ROBERTO ORTEZ
90 MARIVA

Suggests Reasons for 'Hippie' Behavior

Our children were put in a playpen when they were babies so they couldn't break mama's precious cups. Children can't play in the living room, can't dig holes in the back yard, and can't play ball in the front yard. Papa spends all the time he can making money so mama can have the best appliances—color television, etc. If he can't make enough money, mama can get a baby sitter and go to work.

Mama and papa can't spend their spare time with the kids, they have to join bowling teams, card clubs, golf clubs, and nightclubs. They must always be careful that they look up their wealth and jewels, but entrust their most priceless possession—their children—to any group or person so they won't be bothered. Then we parents wonder where these drug-taking, dirty hippie children come from and why? Let's look in the mirror for the answer.

A WORRIED PARENT

Daughter Received Good Care at St. Joe's

All doctors and nurses in the children's ward at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital were wonderful to my daughter while she was a patient there recently.

MRS. G. DEATON
105 N. ASTOR

'Teachers Are Paid to Educate Children'

Now that the school millage has been defeated in Waterford, elementary schools will operate half-day next year, but it is my opinion junior high school educators will find ways and time to entertain our children, ignoring the fact that they are getting paid to educate our children, not entertain them. I believe they make up all sorts of clubs that waste money and valuable time and forget that we send our children to school for education. Let's get down to the business of education.

MRS. H. BOZAN
779 N. CASS LAKE RD.

Religion in France Discussed by Writer

To Mrs. F. R. Felix and anyone else concerned, Janet Odell is right about religion in France. Not only in France but in Spain, Italy and Portugal, Roman Catholicism is the state religion. They may deny this, but just try being a protestant and see if you can get a job there.

FLOYD B. BROOKS

Replies to Letter on Lack of Gas Service

In reply to C.M.R.'s letter regarding the Consumers Power Company strike, you can state truthfully that you were without gas due to some "union agitator." This is an everyday occurrence with or without a strike, and it is up to my husband and other union members to risk their lives to make the necessary repairs to keep the public safe. Mr. Engineer, Local 105 union members would in no way do anything that would jeopardize gas customers' lives or property.

If both sides of the strike were known, those so-called "heroes" are stealing the work and pay which belong to the union members. Consumers Power union members pay the same rate for utilities as others.

MRS. JERRY E. RUNYAN

'Praise Care Given at County Sanatorium'

A word of praise is in order for the staff at the Oakland County Sanatorium. As a weekly volunteer I see care and kind compassion given patients far beyond that expected of those people as part of their job. If it were possible to put a price tag on kindness, these people would be worth a fortune.

JAN BARKER
1675 DELL ROSE

Answers Letter About Consumers Service

Regarding C. M. R.'s letter lauding the heroism of the Consumers Power supervisory personnel who responded to his no gas call, although a few strikers may be involved in turning off a gas service, the vast majority of union members would not participate in such activities. The danger of explosion and loss of life he referred to was nonexistent as the gas was turned off. He failed to mention the gas servicemen who face danger day after day working on gas leaks, etc., and are paid much less than the supervisory "heroes." Servicemen are on strike in order to make a decent wage.

P. TOWELL
4007 MAIDEN, WATERFORD

Licavoli, Slush Fund Claims

Rhodes Denies Life's Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio denies charges by Life magazine that he "has been dipping into slush funds for years" to cover personal expenses with campaign contributions.

Life said Sunday it studied Rhodes' finances while investigating his recent decision to commute the life sentence of Thomas Licavoli, convicted of murder in 1934.

Rhodes made Licavoli eligible for parole, which has not been granted by the parole board.

Life's article by Denny Walsh said, "The fact that Rhodes has been dipping into slush funds for years without getting caught suggests that he thought he could get away just as easily with granting clemency to Licavoli."

ISSUES DENIAL

The Republican governor, in a statement Sunday night, said the article was "ridden with insinuations and irresponsible innuendoes and contains information which the author falsely represents as fact."

"I deny categorically," he said, "that I have, as the article charges, used slush funds for my personal expenses. I have never been assessed any federal income tax, and I challenge anyone to prove that I have. I have never been assessed any federal income tax, and I challenge anyone to prove that I have."

Life said an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service of Rhodes' campaign for state auditor "found that Rhodes dipped into the campaign fund for a total of \$38,982 from 1954 through 1957. Of this amount, he reported \$18,982 as 'gifts and grati-

ties' on his tax returns. He did not report the balance of \$70,000."

Rhodes told the government he had borrowed \$35,000 of the \$70,000 from the campaign fund, Life said, and the IRS allowed him to put \$35,000 in the bank in campaign committee's name, plus \$3,000 for interest. Life said the matter of the remaining \$34,000 was settled with IRS for \$16,000.

FURTHER CHARGES

The article continued: "In the years 1958-66, IRS collected more than \$85,000 in deficient taxes and interest—on money Rhodes had taken from funds collected ostensibly for political expenses, diverted to his personal use and not reported as income."

Life also charged, "Over the past 10 years, Rhodes has settled tax claims against him by paying in excess of \$100,000 in taxes, interest and penalties on income he did not report." Rhodes replied, "Contrary to the outright lies reported by Life, I have never been assessed any federal income tax, and I challenge anyone to prove that I have. I have never been assessed any federal income tax, and I challenge anyone to prove that I have."

Life said an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service of Rhodes' campaign for state auditor "found that Rhodes dipped into the campaign fund for a total of \$38,982 from 1954 through 1957. Of this amount, he reported \$18,982 as 'gifts and grati-

ties' on his tax returns. He did not report the balance of \$70,000."

Rhodes told the government he had borrowed \$35,000 of the \$70,000 from the campaign fund, Life said, and the IRS allowed him to put \$35,000 in the bank in campaign committee's name, plus \$3,000 for interest. Life said the matter of the remaining \$34,000 was settled with IRS for \$16,000.

Rhodes made Licavoli eligible for parole, which has not been granted by the parole board.

Life's article by Denny Walsh said, "The fact that Rhodes has been dipping into slush funds for years without getting caught suggests that he thought he could get away just as easily with granting clemency to Licavoli."

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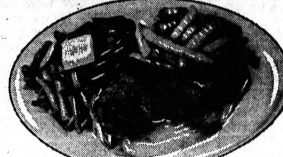
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'France to Stay on Own Path'

WASHINGTON (A.P.) — Relations between France and the United States, strained in recent years, are not expected to change immediately with the dramatic resignation of French President Charles de Gaulle, officials say.

Neither the White House nor the State Department issued an official statement on De Gaulle's resignation, but administration sources said his foreign policy is too firmly set in official French thinking and enjoys too much wide popular support to be changed much in the near future.

The U.S. officials pointed to former President Georges Pompidou as one they consider likely to be in line to replace De Gaulle. And in spite of the falling out Pompidou had with De Gaulle last spring, they don't feel he would try for a quick shift in relations with Washington.

De Gaulle quit early today after a nationwide vote on domestic issues resulted in a defeat for his policy. The referendum was not connected to the general's international policy.

Since taking power, De Gaulle has assumed an independent course in world affairs: cutting France's participation in NATO, establishing his country's own nuclear power, criticizing the U.S. role in Vietnam and working to reduce American influence in Europe.

He also vetoed Britain's entrance into the European Common Market because, he said, London was too much under the United States' thumb.

In spite of this stand, U.S. presidents have worked hard to improve Washington's relations with the general. President Nixon visited De Gaulle on a recent European trip and praised the French leader as an important world leader who exercised tremendous influence in the world.

Pontiac's bumper-to-bumper bumper.



The Wide-Track Family for '69: Grand Prix, Bonneville, Brougham, Executive, Catalina, GTO, LeMans, Custom 8, Tempest and Firebird. Pontiac Motor Division.

It starts with an Endura nose that won't rust, won't dent and won't chip. It can't. Because Endura has the spring of rubber, the toughness of steel. And it lasts longer than either one. Anything as good as Endura should have

more than a nose made out of it. So we put it on Bonneville's rear bumper, too. That way you won't get the shakes when you're slipping into a tight parking place. But that's not the end of Bonneville's

bumpers. Vinyl strips along both sides protect your flanks. A sure cure for "parking-lot door." Nose, Rear, Sides. There's a bumper crop for you. Give Bonneville a test bump at your Pontiac dealer's. Break Away!

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See the '69 Wide-Tracks at your local authorized Pontiac dealer's.

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Gradually and Surely!



BAN GRAY the first hair dressing designed especially for men getting Gray—makes your hair look young again!



BAN GRAY covers the gray without changing your NATURAL Hair Color when used daily. Just rub in and comb.

BAN GRAY Never Breaks Never Rubs Off Never Looks Artificial Always Looks Natural. BAN GRAY when used daily works so gradually no one will suspect you are using anything. You'll look and feel years younger. Easy to use, nothing to mix or measure.

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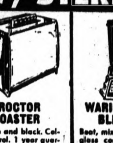
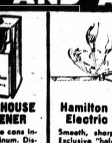
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 REGINA FLOOR POLISHER Takes brush, buff, with shampoo dispenser, 10, med. brushes. Reg. \$79.95. \$16⁹⁸	 WESTINGHOUSE VAC. CLEANER Canister type. Heavy duty, with accessories for all cleaning needs. \$18	 SUNBEAM LADIES' SHAVERS Exclusive "shave" Model 12-1. \$5⁹⁹	 GEN. ELECTRIC DRYER From all fabrics perfectly. Lightweight fabric, rubber grille and control. \$6⁹⁹	 PROCTOR TOASTER Chrome and black. Color control. 1 year guarantee. \$6⁷⁷	 WARING FOOD BLENDER Beat, mix, blend. Large glass container. Push-button control. \$13	 WESTINGHOUSE CAN OPENER Opens all size cans including aluminum. Discount price. \$6⁹⁹	 Hamilton Beach Electric Knife Smooth, sharp slicing. Exclusive "Tule in handle" grip. \$9	 GE WALKIE-TALKIES Solid state, telescopic antenna. Per pair. \$11⁸⁸	 G.E. CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER 8 transistor. Remote control. Solid state. With batteries. \$32⁸⁷	 G.E. AM-FM PORT. RADIO Solid state. AM-FM with A.F.C. With battery. \$8⁹⁹	 GEN. ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO Wakes to music. Attractive table model cabinet. \$9⁹⁷	 G.E. 6-TRANS. POCKET RADIO Powerful pocket size radio. With earphone and battery. \$3⁴⁹
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G.E. PORTABLE COLOR "Memory" pre-set tuning control. UHF/VHF. Month-end clear-out of prev. year's model. \$167	RCA 18" PORT. COLOR Month-end clear-out of prev. year's model. 2 built-in antennas. Free 90-day service. Cash this sale. \$300	ADMIRAL SIDE-BY-SIDE 19 cu. ft. full length refrigerator and freezer combination. Cabinet just 27" wide. Prev. year's R. model. \$287	COMP. CHEST FREEZERS Hopper style 100 pounds frozen food freezer basket. Adjustable cold control. Nice work top. \$118	ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV Personal carry around size. Built-in handle and antenna. UHF/VHF. Month-end sale price. \$58	G.E. PORTABLE TV Month-end clear-out of prev. year's model. Handle and antenna. Deluxe features. \$66	G.E. STEREO CONSOLES Solid state. Instant sound. 4-speed automatic changer. Record storage. Prev. year's R. model. \$79	Westinghouse Port. Stereo 4-speed automatic flip-down record changer. Twin speakers. Reg. \$69.95. Hurry! Free lot! \$35
ZENITH 20" COLOR TV 227 sq. in. picture. Lowboy style cabinet. Month-end clear-out of prev. year's model. 90-day service. \$375	RCA COLOR COMB. 23" Color TV with stereo hi-fi. AM-FM. 16 channels. Work top. Prev. year's R. model. 90-day service. \$597	SUNRAY 2-OVEN RANGE Eye-level gas. Bake, broil, cook together. Lift-up top. Month-end sale price. \$177	Hotpoint Self-Clean Range 30" electric with automatic electric self-clean oven. Prev. year's R. model. Free lot. \$167	ZENITH 19" PORTABLES Giant 172 sq. in. picture area. Lug-page handle and antenna. Deluxe features. Prev. year's model. \$113	Whirlpool Winger Washer Big family capacity. Heavy duty agitator. Prev. year's R. model. Month-end price. \$77	Whirlpool Air Conditioners Powerful 5,000 BTU's. Instant installation with side panels. 115 volt plug-in. 70°. \$88	HOOVER UPRIGHT VACS. Powerful. Triple-action. gets deep-down dirt. Month-end sale price. \$42



WESTINGHOUSE 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
Powerful 5,000 BTU's for comfortable room cooling. Zip-it makes installation fast and easy. Do it yourself. 115 volt. Just plug in. Easy split installation method included. One year service.
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VERY SPECIAL! 352 LB. UPRIGHT FREEZER

A nationally known brand that you'll recognize for quality. Adjustable freezer controls has zero-setting for quick freezing! Full width freezing shelves. Beach-style door shelves. Long-life quality construction.

GIANT SAVINGS! \$129
Free delivery and service.



Nationally Sold! 2-Door Refrigerator

Save many dollars. An outstanding buy at Highland's whopping price! Features include twin crisper. Roomy door has dairy bin, egg rack and full bottle storage. Roomy separate top freezer.

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SALE SAVINGS ON TOP BRAND COLOR TV • PORTABLE TV • STEREO HI-FI CONSOLES

 ADMIRAL 14" COLOR Rectangular tube. Built-in handle. UHF/VHF. 3-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service. Prev. year's model. \$237 Free 18-Day Trial	 RCA 23" COLOR CONSOLE 295 sq. in. rectangular color tube. Powerful 25,000 volt New Vista chassis. UHF/VHF. 2-year color tube warranty. \$439 Free 18-Day Trial	 ZENITH 12" DIA. PORTABLE Full 74 sq. in. picture. Cabinet just 12" high. UHF/VHF. Built-in handle and antenna. Hand-crafted chassis. Front controls and sound. \$99⁸⁸ Free off-on Remote Control	 RCA GIANT 15" PICTURE Big 125 sq. in. picture for entire family to enjoy. Built-in handle and antenna. UHF/VHF. Previous year's model. \$99 Free off-on Remote Control	 ZENITH STEREO COMBINATION Stereo hi-fi. AM-FM stereo radio. Solid state. 4-speaker system. Contemporary cabinet in walnut woods. 109⁸⁸	 G.E. STEREO COMBINATION Solid state stereo hi-fi with AM-FM radio. Instant sound. Contemporary. Walnut finish woods. Free delivery and service. \$168
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 HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER Fully automatic from fill to finish. Safety lid switch. All porcelain. Prev. year's model. Free delivery, installation and service. \$148	 WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC DRYER Fully automatic 2-cycle electric. Large lint filter. Temperature control. Free delivery. Free service per Edison Co. \$99	 HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER Automatic cycles for wash, rinse and dry. Silverware basket. Portable. Free delivery and service. Mother's Day coming soon! \$98	 DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS Oven control. Banquet size full width oven. Pull-out broiler. Built for long life performance. Free delivery and service. \$87	 HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC Fully automatic with clock and timer. Appliance outlet. Model RBY-335-G. Free delivery. Free service by Edison Co. \$147	 WHIRLPOOL 2-OVEN GAS Solar-speed 90. Infrared oven. Smokeless broiler. Glass window in oven. Auto-hold oven control. Deluxe. Free delivery, installation. \$259
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SALE! TOP BRAND REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS • AIR CONDITIONERS • SAVINGS!

 FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR Can't name it here at this special price. A full width freezer. Full width chiller drawer. Adjustable cold control. Roomy storage door. \$129	 437 LB. CHEST FREEZER Stores 437 lbs. frozen foods in safe zero-degree storage. Built-in key lock. Counter-balanced safety lid. Long-life construction. Free delivery, service. \$138	 HOTPOINT 14" 2-DOOR Separate freezer holds over 100 lbs. frozen food. Twin porcelain crispers. Dairy storage. Model CTA-114. Free delivery and service. \$197	 PHILCO 17" SIDE-BY-SIDE Completely frost free. Can dispenser, sliding freezer basket. Freezer stores 249 lbs. Meat keeper. Power saver control. Rolls on wheels for easy clearing. \$349 ALL FROST FREE	 EMERSON AIR CONDITIONER Built-in instant installation system. Slide-out filter. Fully automatic thermostat. Air direction push-button control. 2-speed fan. 115 volt. 159⁸⁸	 WESTINGHOUSE AIR COND. 2" speeds. Fresh air with exhaust. Permanent washable filter. Adjustable thermostat. Instant mount kit included. Install it yourself. \$199 15,000 BTU's
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 PORTABLE 20" FAN 2 speeds. Powerful 5. Made cooling. Carry handle. \$11⁸⁸	 MOTORIZED 24" B.B.Q. Adjustable grill. Spin and heat in center. \$7⁹⁹	 GEN. ELECTRIC 4-SP. PHONO Solid state. Plays all record formats. Portable with carrying case. Tone control. \$10⁹⁹	 ARVIN 4-SP. AUTO. PHONO Automatic record changer. Portable case. Tone control. \$14⁹⁹	NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER TELEGRAPH RD., CORNER ELIZABETH LK. RD. OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 - PHONE 682-2330		OAKLAND MALL IN TROY I-75 at 14 MILE RD. OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 PHONE 585-5743	INSTANT CREDIT Highland makes credit buying easier than ever. All major credit cards, bank cards or store charge plates honored at Highland for immediate credit.
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Henry K. Hayes

Private service for Mrs. Henry K. (Hazel) Hayes, 85, of 1535 Maplewood, Sylvan Lake, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Vasa-Lynch Chapel, Troy, followed by cremation. Her body is at Fluor-Felt Funeral Home, Oxford.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Scott of Sylvan Lake and Mrs. W. Dean Evans of Clawson; a son, Fred R. Hayes of St. Clair; a brother, four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

James K. McAlpine

Graveside service for baby boy James K. McAlpine, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John McAlpine of 2196 Paulsen, Waterford Township will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the East Berlin Cemetery with burial by Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont.

The baby died yesterday.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, John R. at home; a sister, Gayle at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ross McFarland of Union Lake and Mrs. Robert McAlpine of Walled Lake.

Mrs. John W. Richmond

Former Pontiac resident Mrs. John W. (Violet M.) Richmond, 68, of Tampa, Fla., died there yesterday.

Funeral arrangements are pending in Florida.

Surviving are four sons, Frederick, Richard and Robert, all of Pontiac, and John Jr. of Saginaw; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Louis A. Sparagis

Service for Mrs. Louis A. (Gustie A.) Sparagis, 64, of 644 Phillips will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Sieple Chapel, with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Sparagis died Saturday. She was a member of Kingdom Hall (Jehovah Witnesses).

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Willmer Ashby and Mrs. Venyard Ashby, both of Eureka, Calif.; a granddaughter; three sisters, including Mrs. Tillie Stelman of Pontiac; and four brothers.

Mrs. Maria Zorvan

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Maria Zorvan, 82, of 3838 Cresthaven, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 tonight at Coats Funeral Home.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Ann Bondy of Willis, Mrs. Ida Tarjany of Inkster, Mrs. Nick Saputo of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Richard Schwach of Pontiac, Mrs. Mildred Triff of Dearborn and Mrs. Betty Guendler of Ft. Hood, Tex.; a son, Edward of Waterford Township; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Alton J. Barrett

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Alton J. Barrett, 51, of 3876 Teepees Lake will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home and Milford, with burial in Commerce Township Cemetery.

Mr. Barrett died Sunday. He was a self-employed auto mechanic.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; four sons, Harold Brown of Highland Township, Alton Jr. of Commerce Township and Clifton and Timothy, both at home; five daughters, Mrs. Mildred Miles of Almont, Mrs. Agnes Emory of Commerce Township, Mrs. Loraine Savolund of Highland Township and Toni L. and Elsie both at home; a brother, Emerson Barrett Jr. of White Lake Township; two sisters, including Mrs. Florence Barons of Milford; and 11 grandchildren.

Frank Bohlman

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank Bohlman, 72, of 2919 Avon will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Immanuel Word Lutheran Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in Utica Cemetery by the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Bohlman died Saturday. He was a retired employee of Church's Lumber Co. Inc. and was a life member of Utica Masonic Lodge 75, F&M.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Boelter of Pontiac Township; two brothers; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Harry Cardozo

OXFORD — Private service for Mrs. Harry (Marion) Cardozo, 86, of 23 W. Burdick will be today at 10 a.m. at the Vasa-Lynch Chapel, Troy, followed by cremation. Her body is at Fluor-Felt Funeral Home, Oxford.

Mrs. Cardozo died Saturday. Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Dorothea of Oxford; one son, Harry of Lake Orion; two grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Frederick T. Collette

Service for former Pontiac resident Frederick T. Collette, 68, of Cornum will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Collette died yesterday. He was a retired machinist and a member of the Pontiac Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Unstine of Mount Clemens and Virginia Collette of Grand Rapids; one son, Frederick Jr. of Detroit; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. John J. Farrell

WEST BLOOMFIELD

TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John J. (Antonetta) Farrell, 64,

of 4454 Borland will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, Birmingham, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Farrell died Saturday. Rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Louis Abbondio of Orchard Lake and Nicholas Abbondio of Birmingham; her mother, Mrs. Camilla Ferranti of Orchard Lake; two sisters; five brothers; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Mabelle Freed

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for former resident Mrs. Mabelle Freed of Temple City, Calif., will be 1 p.m. today in Temple City with burial in Sycamore, Ill.

Mrs. Freed died Saturday. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Pontiac.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. W. N. Hoskins Sr. of Temple City, Calif., and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Harold Leffler

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Harold C. (Carol) Leffler, 81, of 1744 Derby will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Leffler died Sunday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John E. Sevald of Birmingham; a son, William E. of Detroit; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Robert N. Roley

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert N. Roley, 45, of 4140 Sandy Lane will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with service and burial Thursday at Pana, Ill.

Mr. Roley, a patent attorney, died Saturday. He was with Eatus-Yale-Towne Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; four children, Jeffrey and Scott, both at home and Lourie and Mary E., both of Spokane, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Albert Stiles of Windsor, Mo.; and a brother.

Dr. John C. Tulloch

LAKE ORION — Service for Dr. John C. Tulloch, 69, of 75 Crescent will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Allen's Funeral Home, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Tulloch, on the staff of Harper Hospital, Detroit, died Saturday. He was a member of the American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, Detroit Surgical Society, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Omega Alpha.

Surviving are his wife, Mary C.; a daughter, Mrs. James H. Hurd of Greensburg, Pa.; two sons, Dr. John A. of Grosse Pointe and Michael J. of Lansing; a brother; and a sister.



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

COLLEAGUES — Jeff Sovel (left) of Southfield and Arthur Dix, of Detroit, both first graders, discuss their stories and compare notes on writing at Friday's Young Authors Conference at Oakland University. The session drew more than 1,200 youngsters from all over Michigan.

Reform Unit to Hear Two

Two state government figures met April 17 and by whom who are prominent in the field sensed called for pressure of legislation are scheduled as politicians in favor of reform guests at tomorrow night's public meeting of the Waterford Citizens Committee for School Legislation and Financial Reform.

The meeting, the committee's second in pursuit of reform in school financing, is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the school district offices at 6029 Pontiac Lake.

Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, last year's chairman of the House Education Committee and Charles Greenleaf, the governor's executive assistant for education, have told the committee they will appear.

Nearly 100 citizens attended the first meeting of the committee last month.

Meet on Budget

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh was to meet today with common council members in their first closed-door session since Cavanagh took office in 1962. The mayor intended to discuss an announced intent by the council to slash his record, \$545-million proposed city budget.

1,200 Young Authors Get Tips on Writing

By MARY SUNDRSTROM

More than 1,200 elementary school pupils who have written their own books attended the Young Authors Conference Friday at Oakland University, to gain further knowledge of the secrets of good writing.

Dr. Leland Jacobs of Columbia University, a noted children's author, spoke to the youngsters and told them to give their stories surprise endings. "This makes an ordinary story different," he said.

He also cautioned the youngsters to write stories with only the words they knew how to spell. "If you want to use a word, put it down whether you can spell it or not. It can be corrected later. Besides, who knows, maybe you'll spell it right the first time," he said.

The pupils, including 75 first graders and one kindergarten, met in workshop sessions for half of the day, and heard remarks by Jacobs the other half.

DISCUSS, CRITICIZE — In workshop sessions, the children read their books to their colleagues, discussing and critiquing them. Additions and corrections were made to the original stories. Many of the books were illustrated by the author, or by artistic friends or relatives of the author.

Some were long, some were short, some were very large, some were very small — but they all were good. The authors were chosen to attend the conference, not by their teachers, but by their classmates in the 200 schools represented at the third annual conference.

One of the main reasons for the conference is to help

children learn to read. Writing makes a child interested in reading. By being involved, they want to learn to read more, and they learn new words, said Dr. Harry Hahn, professor of education at OU and director of the conference.

"I'm not primarily interested in leading the children on to professional writing. I want them to be interested in reading. Great writers are great readers," Jacobs said.

Some students were interested in professional writing, however. "How old do you have to be before you can write and publish a book," a small girl asked Jacobs.

"If you are old enough to write a book, you can publish it — if you can find a publisher," he answered.

The youngsters, according to their reviews of the day, were impressed with the conference.

"I like to be able to be with other young writers my age and to discuss writing," wrote a fifth grader from Detroit.

"Dr. Jacobs gave some valuable tips. In the group I really had fun sharing my stories," another youngster said.

Craft Is Saved From the Beach

FRANKFORT (AP) — A 25-foot cabin cruiser was towed into port at Frankfort Saturday night by the Coast Guard which saved the craft from being washed ashore on a Lake Michigan beach.

Six persons were aboard the boat owned by Mario Hunter of Muskegon, the Coast Guard said.

WKRC

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Open Tonight 'til 9 P.M. — Daily Hours 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

SUNDAY MAY 11TH IS 'MOTHER'S DAY' COME TO WKRC FOR HER GIFT!

Give "MOM" the Dependable "MAYTAGS"
MAYTAG AUTO-WASHER MAYTAG ELECTRIC DRYER

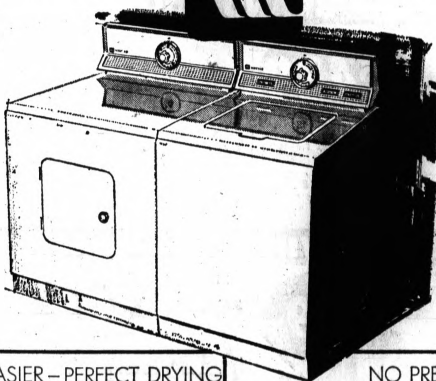
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\$259⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN AT WKRC

- Choice of 2 agitation and spin speeds
- 3-water temperature selections
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Model A206.



with 'HALO OF HEAT'

\$169⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN AT WKRC

- A single dial controls 3 separate cycles
- Special wash 'n' wear setting
- Separate Air Fluff cycle
- Halo of Heat for economy of operation gives uniform drying to completely surround tumbling clothes — no "hot spots."
- Model D206

No-Charge Repair Service — EDISON repairs or replaces electrical operating parts of electric ranges, including self-cleaning ovens, without charge for parts or labor.

Man Sought in Beating of Wife Gives Up

A Waterford Township man sought since April 18 in connection with the brutal beating of his wife reportedly entered police custody voluntarily Saturday and is awaiting arraignment on a charge of attempted murder.

Gerald G. Hawes, 37, of 1211 Bamford appeared with his attorney about noon and was arraigned before Judge Gerald McNally, according to township police.

He stood mute and was remanded to Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond. No hearing date has been set, police said.

Hawes is accused of beating his wife, Bernita, 35, with a poker and a croquet mallet in an incident at the couple's home.

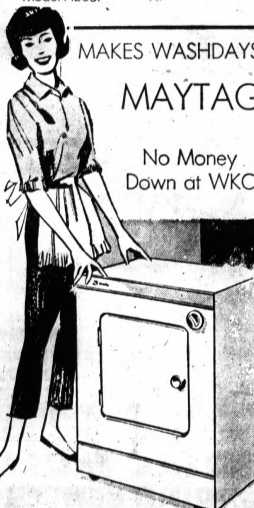
First listed in serious condition, he now reports in satisfactory condition in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, according to police.

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\$109⁹⁵



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MAYTAG DISHWASHER

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\$269⁹⁵



New Maytag dishwasher holds more dishes and washes them cleaner than any other portable. Jet-cleans your dishes from three (3) levels, yet protects your fine china and crystal. Washes everything you use; fits under a counter; gives you famous Maytag Dependability.

PARK FREE IN WKRC'S OWN LOT AT REAR OF STORE OR 1-HR. IN DOWNTOWN PARKING MALL — HAVE TICKET STAMPED AT CASHIER'S OFFICE

WKRC

3-WAY BUDGET PAY.
NO MONEY DOWN AT WKRC — 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Heart-Transplant Surgeon Cites Statistical Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heart transplants, despite present imperfections, do prolong life significantly when compared with cases where a patient may need, but does not get another heart, a pioneer surgeon in the field said today.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway of the Stanford University School of Medicine supported his statement at the spring meeting of the National Academy of Science with these statistics:

Of 13 patients who received transplants at Stanford since January 1968, six are still alive. Six others survived for periods ranging from three days to 7½ months after the operations.

IS OTHERS

In contrast, the longest survival of 12 patients "who were accepted for transplantation and for one reason or another were not transplanted" was three months. The mean survival rate was one month.

There have been approximately 120 transplants worldwide with 38 survivors.

'McNamara Nixed Advice on Bombing'

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp says former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara "arbitrarily and consistently discarded the advice of his military advisers" in his handling of the air campaign against North Vietnam.

Sharp, who commanded U.S. forces in the Pacific from June 1964 to July 1968, made the charge in an article in the May issue of the Reader's Digest.

Sharp said McNamara's "insistence that we pursue the campaign on a gradualistic basis gave the enemy plenty of time to cope with our every move. He was, I submit, dead wrong."

The 63-year-old Naval officer said the air war could have easily disrupted North Vietnam's economy and ability to fight, but that the United States concentrated instead upon trying to halt the infiltration of men and material.

This was a mistake that "emasculated our war effort," he wrote.

Contempt Hearing Slated in RNA Case

DETROIT (UPI) — The attorney for a black nationalist charged with wounding a policeman during a shooting in Detroit, said another officer was killed.

RIGHT TO DISPROVE — They maintained they had the right to disprove Brown's testimony during pretrial examination, which normally is brief.

After Maher bound Hibbitt over and doubled his bond to \$60,000, Cockrel told reporters and a group of about 40 persons outside the courtroom that Maher was a "honky dog fool who calls himself a judge."

He said, "It's thievery. They're bandits and pirates, that's what they are. They're not judges, they're not prosecutors, they're not police. They're racists, rogues, bandits, thieves and pirates."

DeMascio ordered Cockrel to show cause May 12 why he should not be found in contempt of court, an offense which carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

4 RNA MEMBERS SHOT

Four members of the RNA, which was holding a meeting inside the church, were wounded when police entered firing. Police said the wounded Worobec had reported the men who fired at him and Czapki had fled inside the church.

After Hibbitt's pretrial examination had lasted 1½ days, Maher abruptly brought it to an end, saying Cockrel and two other defense attorneys were prolonging the hearing by making "frivolous and untimely motions."

Defense attorneys had argued that David R. Brown, 19, inside the church.



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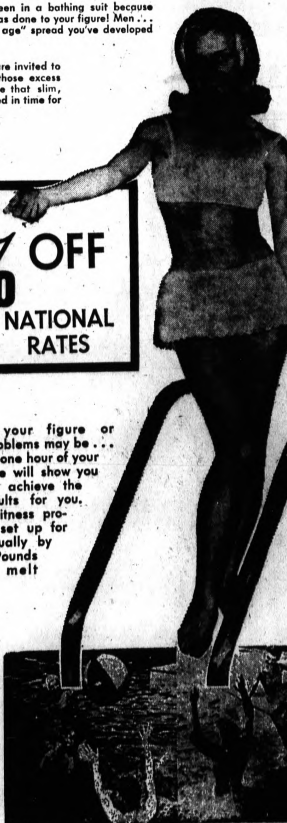
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State Legislators Complain Newsmen Hurt Their Images

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING — The press wasn't very popular in some legislative quarters for a while. Unhappy over some bad publicity in news stories and stung by editorial criticism, legislators

look to the floor of both the House and Senate to chastise the press as a matter of "personal privilege."
"I get just a little bit weary of some stories that are based on half-truths," complained Sen.

John Bowman, D-Roseville. "Some of the news media has a propensity for recording facts incorrectly," contended Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood.

PHRASES RESOUND

Such phrases as "journalistic fiasco," "out-and-out mistruth," and "false or inaccurate statements," resounded throughout the legislative chambers.

The furor was touched off principally by news reports concerning the expense accounts of legislators in which some lawmakers were reported to be unhappy over the \$3,000 celling on expenses. Some also were reported to have been submitting questionable claims.

Rep. David Serotkin, R-Mount Clemens, voiced what was really on the minds of many legislators.

Referring to what he said was the awesome power the press has, Serotkin declared that "the public image which each of us has in our public life is really the creature of the news media."

CONFIDENCE LACKING

Public confidence in the Legislature, he said, is at a low ebb. "We have to survive or fall with the image which is created for us," Serotkin asserted, "and when attacks of articles are printed which seem to extend to the entire membership of the Legislature — alleged abuses of individuals — a disservice is done to the rest of the membership."

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"This can have a great effect in swing districts in this state, where elections are hotly contested, where it takes very little to swing the ballots one way or the other . . ."

Most members of the Capitol press corps agree that nobody's perfect, not even reporters, and errors sometimes creep into news stories inadvertently.

BLAME LEGISLATORS

But they also point out that some legislators have only themselves to blame for misun-

standings or misinterpretations. Example after example has been noted by newsmen on the Lansing beat during the current legislative session:

• The Senate Appropriations committee closes the door to reporters and goes into executive session while deciding what to do on the controversial issue of school aid.

• A legislator is asked why he voted a certain way on a key education bill, says "no comment" and walks away, leaving the reporter no choice but to try

to get the answer secondhand. • A lawmaker insists that an anticrime bill of which he is the chief sponsor doesn't contain a certain provision as reported by a newsmen. A double check on the measure proves the legislator is wrong and the reporter is right.

PLEA TO NEWS MEDIA

Commenting on the role of the press, Serotkin urged the news media to recognize that with freedom of the press comes the corresponding obligation to re-

port the facts after careful ex-

amination. "No responsible member of the Capitol press corps would argue that point."

But many feel that legislators might do well to heed the advice of the Legislative Council in the "Michigan Legislator's Guidebook." It says:

"The only defenses against misinterpretation of a legislator's actions or views back-

in his district are honesty and completeness."

"There still lives an age-old tradition among legislators which others who have gone by have found avoids the boomerang of misunderstanding and contention."

"Cooperate completely with the press, and be completely candid. If there is some fact you cannot divulge for a legitimate reason, tell him why. But never, never intentionally mislead a reporter."

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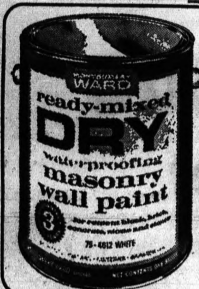
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Child Says: Stamp Out Biting Box

LUDINGTON (UPI) — Nine-year-old Marcie Harper has written the local post office complaining she was "bitten" by a mailbox. She contends the mailbox on her street corner is in such bad shape it snags her finger every time she mails letters.

"I wish you would either replace the mailbox on Harrison and Stray Street, or else give it rabies shots," the little girl wrote. "Every time I mail letters there it snags at me and bites me and I get blood blisters. I'm afraid I might get sick if it doesn't get rabies shots."

"I don't think it likes me. All the rest of the mailboxes are nice and don't bite. Mailmen are nice because they don't bite either."

"If you find a finger in this mailbox, please return it to Marcie Harper, 311 N. Harrison, Ludington. Thank you," she concluded.

Postmaster Theodore Johnson has taken the matter under serious consideration.

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SHIRTS have two button-through pockets, top stitched collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Linton Park Plaza

Piles of Books Await Buyers at Annual Sale

Bookworms of all ages and interests can anticipate a field day as members of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club prepare for their 14th annual Book Mart. The benefit is slated May 2 through 10 at the Hobby Mall on Main Street in Rochester. Here, members will be on hand Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday they will open their doors at 9 a.m.

Included among the wide range of used paperbacks will be National Geographic, mystery, classical, fiction and non fiction works and a special assortment of children's books.

COMMITTEE

Busy gathering and sorting the harvest of reading matter, which will be used for an Oakland University scholarship fund and similar charitable enterprises, are cochairmen Mrs. Raymond Perry and Mrs. Joseph Joachim.

Their committee consists of Mesdames: Donald Bishop, Robert Card, Joseph Chayka, John Dankovich, Harold Day, Chauncey Dirks, Robert Dayle, Frank Garard and Thomas Hunter.

Other club members working on the benefit are Mesdames: Richard Jerome, Roger Knapp, Ben Lindquist, Stuart Meyer, Walter Miller, Muriel Pearsall, C. M. Shelton, John Toski and Howard Tuttle.

Women's Section

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1969

B-1

Kingswood Alums Gather

On May 3, the Alumnae Association of Kingswood School will provide an informative afternoon for all returning alumnae. The Second Annual Alumnae Day will begin with a spring luncheon, in the dining room.

After luncheon, Mrs. Richard T. Hartzell (Ann Osborn '54), president of the Alumnae Association, will conduct a meeting at which she will introduce the slate of candidates for the Alumnae board of directors. Following this Miss Frances P. Donohue, headmistress of the school, will speak.

During the remainder of the afternoon, visitors have the choice of touring the school, attending the spring festival, which includes a modern dance recital, a program by the Senior Glee Club, a fashion show presented by the design class, or viewing an art exhibit of works by the students and faculty of the school. Alumnae Day, honoring the reunion

classes of '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59 and '64 will end with a cocktail party at Cranbrook House.

Chairmen of Kingswood's Second annual Alumnae Day are Mrs. William E. James (Jane Mehrer '33) and Mrs. G. Bretnell Williams (Susan Cunningham '40). They are assisted by Mrs. Stanley Gard (Jacqui Harris '32), Mrs. Michael B. Redfield (Louise Thompson '40), Mrs. David Williams (Barbara Smith '53), Mrs. Robert C. Neumann (Gretchen Farquhar '48) and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell of Kingswood.

Calendar

TONIGHT

Scottdinist Club, 8:30 p.m., dinner and business meeting at the Elks Temple.

TUESDAY

Waterford Organization for Retarded Children, Inc., (WORC), 8 p.m. Pierce Junior High School. General membership meeting. Interested persons may attend. Refreshments.

Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Pontiac Northern High School. Choral and Concerto contest winners. Felix Resnick will conduct.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Vacationing in Michigan." William Muller of Oakland County Extension Office will speak.

Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary, noon, Raleigh House, Southfield. Mother-daughter luncheon with teen fashion show.

South Squares extension study group, 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Ron Ackerman of Troy. Brent Glazier will speak on the needs of mentally retarded children and ways in which help can be given.

Dali's Art-in-Jewels Collection to Be in Detroit Next Month

Salvador Dali's Art-in-Jewels exhibit will be shown throughout May in the exhibit hall of the First Federal Building, Woodward Avenue and Kennedy Square.

For a small fee the public may view the \$5 million collection Mondays

through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday's from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dali is famous for his surrealist art. He said, "Art-in-Jewels was created to please the eye, uplift the spirit, stir the imagination and express convictions."

The jeweled pieces were not conceived to rest soundlessly in steel vaults. Without an audience, without the presence of spectators, these jewels would not fulfill the function for which they came into being."

Like the artists of the Renaissance, who worked in gems as well as paint, Dali designed jewels to show the jeweler's art in true perspective. He combined gold, diamonds, platinum, rubies, emeralds and other precious materials in designing the art objects. Each object is contained in a brilliantly lighted display case.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Ullrich

Looks like the "Wizard of Oz" won out over 12-year-old Tim Trendy's Boy Scout adventures, but Brenda Pearsall (5) and companion, Raggedy Ann, couldn't be more pleased as they enjoy the lot

collected for the Rochester Woman's Club Book Mart May 2 through 10 at the Hobby Mall. The youngsters live on Nesbit Lane and Ironstone Drive, Avon Township, respectively.

Don't Mention Cooking Odors to a Hostess

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to mention the delicious smell of food coming from the kitchen when at a friend's house for dinner?—Florence

Dear Florence: Compliment the cook all you wish when dinner is over, but refrain from mentioning the aroma ahead of time. Most hostesses don't like the idea that cooking smells have permeated the house, and even your sincere, "My, that smells good" can be unwelcome.

BUFFET LINE

Dear Mrs. Post: At buffet dinners at times one would obviously go to the right when serving oneself. How about where one circles the table? The plates, silverware, etc. are on a serving table. Does it matter, in this case, whether one goes to the right or left?—Mrs. Wright

Dear Mrs. Wright: The direction the guests take depends on the buffet setting. The hostess should set it up in whatever direction makes the best flow of traffic. The guests naturally start at the empty plates, proceed to the main dish—casserole or roast for example—and then continue past the table helping themselves.

If it is a large party and two main dishes are on the table, one should be at either end with accompaniments on both sides of the table. The guests form two lines going in opposite directions, thus greatly speeding up the serving.

Baby Brother Is Big Boy; Let Him Live His Own Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My brother, Mike, is a 42-year-old police officer. He's very good looking and is still single. I, and several others in my family, have tried to fix him up with nice girls, but we've never been able to please him.

Well, Mike came to "Big Sis" with a problem. It seems that about a year ago Mike was called to a home on an attempted suicide. He said he felt in love with the girl the moment he laid eyes on her—he looked so helpless and in need of someone to take care of her.

He checked her out and learned that she wasn't married to the man she was living with. He's married to somebody else. He has beaten her senseless several times, and has a record from New York to California.

Mike insists he loves this girl, but he can't get her to shake this other guy. Is there some way I can break the spell she has over my brother?

BIG SIS

DEAR SIS: Don't waste your time. Baby brother is a big boy now, and if after checking her out, his ardor hasn't cooled, let him solve his own problem. Some people aren't happy unless they're miserable.

DEAR ABBY: Buck and I have been married nearly three years. It's the second time around for both of us, but we almost never talk about our previous marriages, which is fine. (We're both divorced.)

When we were first married, I came across some pictures of Buck's ex-wife I

suggested he send these back to her but he said, no he'd just "lose" them out. A few months later I found these same pictures in his sweater drawer! Again I spoke to him about disposing of them, and he said he would. Well, I came across them again in a suitcase I was about to pack for him.

To top it off, Buck's first wedding ring had been kept in his "junk drawer." New he's transferred it to his good jewelry box.

He tells me often how much he loves me and how happy he is, so I don't feel that I'm in danger of losing him, but what could be so priceless about these old pictures and a gold band?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Perhaps nothing, but if I were you, I wouldn't mention them again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STAN IN CLIFTON, N.J.: When your fiancée tells you she thinks you both should start dating others—"just to be sure" you can be sure of one thing. She's still shopping.

AAUW Plans Art Show at OU

A variety of art media will highlight this year's Seventh Annual Art Fair sponsored by the Rochester branch of the American Association of University Women.

The affair will be held Sunday in the Gold Room of the Oakland University Center.

EXHIBIT SLATED

Displays assembled for the showing, many of which will be for sale, will include oil and watercolor paintings, sculptures, ceramics and handicrafts. An exhibit, especially designed for the small fry, will feature handmade dolls.

Chairing the affair, slated from 1-4 p.m., is Mrs. Diane Giddis with Mrs. David Boddy and Mrs. Norman Daniel assisting.

A small fee will be charged visitors, proceeds of which will support the AAUW Fellowship fund for women.

Registration Scheduled for Nursery Classes

Registrations for day nursery classes at Central United Methodist Church, for the 1969-70 season, are now being taken.

Four-year-olds may attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Tuesday and Thursday sessions are for three-year-olds.

Further information may be obtained from the acting director, Mrs. John Sawyers of Curtis Lane.



Pontiac Press Photo

A sneak preview of the art to be displayed at the Rochester branch AAUW's Art Fair was afforded, as Mrs. Richard Jance, left, and Mrs. Diane Giddis assembled their work. The seventh annual invitational show, which will feature arts and crafts, is slated this Sunday in the Gold Room of the Oakland University Center from 1-4 p.m. Mrs. Jance lives in Lake Orion and Mrs. Giddis, Tienken Court, Avon Township.

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Call and Scenery*

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*Includes Delightful Ports of
Call and Scenery*

Baby Oil Sudsing Combats Drying of Summer Sun

The good old summer time presents a dual hair problem. Scalp perspiration from the heat and the more active life means hair needs washing more often — but the summer sun has also tended to dry your hair excessively.

Some shampoos strip hair of its natural oils and make constant conditioning necessary. But, a gentle and time-saving solution to both problems is to build a conditioner right into the shampoo. To baby shampoo — which is pure and gentle enough for frequent shampooing of the most delicate hair — add one half-cupful of baby oil.

If you are washing your hair as often as every other day, you might use a smaller amount of baby oil. With this kind of babying, your hair remains soft, shiny and manageable right through the summer.

Wed Saturday
in Grace
Episcopal
Church,
Detroit, were
Patricia Anne
McKinney and
John Thomas
Guthery;
daughter of
the Herman
McKinneys
of Detroit
and the son of
Mrs. Kenneth
McKinney of
Vernon Drive
and the late
Roy Guthery,
Sr.

MRS. JOHN THOMAS GUTHERY

J. T. Gutherys Wed in Detroit

Carrying a spray of pale pink and white roses, Patricia Anne McKinney was escorted to the altar of Grace Episcopal Church, Detroit, where she became the bride of John Thomas Guthery Saturday.

Attended by her sister, Wilma, the former Miss McKinney chose a pink Saki gown fashioned with an overlay of pale pink organza.

BEST MAN
Best man was Roy Guthery Jr., brother of the bridegroom. They are the sons of Mrs. Kenneth McKinney of Vernon Drive and the late Roy Guthery Sr.

Completing the wedding party were Wanda Bethea of White Plains, N.Y., Susan Maak of New York City, Constance Ellsworth, Isaac, Raymond and Romulus Guthery and David McKinney.

The couple, who were teted in the church parlors, will make their home in Pontiac.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Herman McKinney of Detroit.

A LARKS'
money-saving
sling's the thing
this
Spring...
in
petal-
colored
straw!



Real live colors
• Yellow
• White
• Natural

Reg. \$12 **\$8.99**
Matching Handbags
Reg. \$10 **\$6.99**
Surprise!... the lining's
a-bloom with bright daisies.

Couple Honeymoons in Northern Michigan

A honeymoon trip to northern Michigan followed recent vows for the Earl Richard Tracys (nee Patricia Ann Smith), in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church.

Karen Smith was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schulz of Jerome Street.

ATTENDANTS

Bridesmaids were Theresa Smith, Marylou and Diane Tracy and Nancy Mason with Carrie Schulz and Constance Williams as flower girls.

Jerome Stannard was best man with ushers Clair Lambert, Mark Hankins, Tim Paholak, David Heitman, Darryl Langness and David Conrad.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Tracy of Royal Oak and his bride were feted at the American Legion Northwest post 190, Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaBarge of Westlawn Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to 3.C. John Robert French, USN, who is stationed at Gulfport, Miss. Miss LaBarge's fiancée is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal French of Westlawn Street. She is a freshman at Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit.

Hanger for Apron

No need to muss up the ties of your half aprons by tying and untieing the strings when you want to hang it up or take it down to put on. Your apron will stay much neater if you sew a small loop of bias or seam tape inside the waist band, to use as a hanger to hang it up by.

Weight Watchers

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

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

THURSDAYS
Cal Cutters of Keego Harbor, 7 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church.
No Elips Horry TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

Jelly Holly TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m., Holly Plaza, Community House of Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank.

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

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

Pontiac TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

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FALLS **\$19**
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Complete *Reg. \$25.00*

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HAIR WIGLETS**
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Little or no iron.
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cool spring and summer novelty plaids, styled by Dan River on fortrel polyester and cotton. Dress or blouse weight fabric. Match mate solids, too.

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Guar. Washable
98¢ **YD.**

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Pontiac Mall
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ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
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Pastels for Pearls

Pearls are being tinted glorious pastel shades — they're shown in pink, light blue, green, aqua, beige. Be a "pearl of a girl" in any color.



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An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users, with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing. This unusual formula from a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory is guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. So get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, Liquid or cream, \$3.00, 90-day supply. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.



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\$1.49

Neumode Hosiery Shops

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Clawson Unit to Host Federation Confab

The Clawson Woman's Club following the morning coffee segment. Mrs. Harry Vernon of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs on Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Oakridge Woman's Club in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Robert D'Armond, president of the host group will give a welcoming speech.

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AT ANY

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Femme 'Chutist Fell for Teacher Over 200 Times

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —

"It's such a fantastic feeling to sky dive. You feel that nothing on earth can touch you," says 23-year-old Lucinda Gates, who has made almost 200 parachute jumps.

She and her husband, Dale, own and operate the Cleveland Sport Parachuting School near here. She started jumping over two years ago at the school which Gates ran by himself, and she literally fell for the man who is now her husband.

She broke her leg during the ninth jump and during her three months' convalescence went to the school frequently to pack parachutes and do other chores. Romance bloomed and they were married. Now she trains the students and Gates flies the planes.

"I chickened out on my first free fall," she recalls. "Dale said 'Open the door and I said 'Nope!' But I came back the next day and did it. I think that one chickened out gives me insight into students' apprehension."

Tint the World

Sunglasses with pastel-tinted lenses are a spring fashion experience. This is one season where it pays to see the world through rose-colored glasses.

Duplicate Bridge

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stiles of Orchard Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to James W. Bouling. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bouling of Wilmington, Del. The bride-elect has attended Oakland University and her fiancé is a graduate of North Carolina State University. They will wed Sept. 27.



The engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joyce to Michael James McKee is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Humphrey of Clintonville Road, Independence Township. The intended bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKee of Snellbrook Road, Pontiac Township. Aug. 9 vows are planned.

Love 'Root of All Evil'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — federal narcotics hospital in an effort to break the drug habit. They accepted the terms. They said it was because of their great love for each other.

Early last year William Fontaine, 20, a high school dropout, was convicted of possession of narcotics paraphernalia and given 10 years probation.

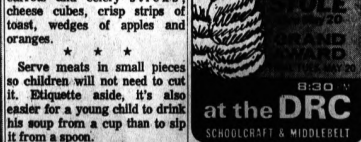
At the same time his slender, long-haired blonde wife, Shirley, 21, received five years on probation for possession of heroin.

NOT COMPATABLE
At their sentencing Dist. Judge Wendell A. Odom ruled they corrupted each other. And he set as a condition of the probation that they never associate with each other again. He also ordered them to enter a

He revoked William's probation Wednesday and Shirley's Thursday. He sentenced both to three years in prison.

As she left the courtroom Shirley wept and told newsmen she still loves her former husband.

"They can lock me up but they aren't going to take that away from me," she said.



at the DRC
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Finger Foods Best for Tots

Give special thought to providing foods that are easy to eat when feeding children. Samples: finger foods such as carrots and celery sticks, cheese cubes, crisp strips of toast, wedges of apples and oranges.

Serve meats in small pieces so children will not need to cut it. Etiquette aside, it's also easier for a young child to drink his soup from a cup than to sip it from a spoon.



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Julian Cook Jr. Is Guest Speaker

The Tuesday Timely Topics Series of the YWCA will open tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. with Julian A. Cook Jr., Pontiac attorney and Chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, speaking on the "Pontiac Report."

At the time of the public inquiry into race relations in Pontiac, Dr. John Dempsey was cochairman with Cook. The other members of the Commission are: Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, Rev. Dr. A. A. Banks Jr., George E. Gillen Jr., Fr. Theodore E. LaMarre and Sidney M. Shevitz.

Reservations for the luncheon-discussion program may be made by phone to the "Y."

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smooth spring savings

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Reg. \$12.25 Treasure Crown Oil
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including shampoo-set

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• Junior, misses', half sizes
• Variety of fabrics • Popular colors

COAT VALUES
Raincoats, were 18.00-20.00 14.90
Spring coats, were 35.00-45.00 ... 22.99
Spring suits, were 40.00-50.00 ... 22.99

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1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
• Bags — assorted shapes, colors
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• Shirts • Blouses • Shells • Shifts
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Sleepwear, reg. 4.00 2.99
Slips, petti-slips, reg. 3.00-4.99—
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State Out of Step as Fast Time Marches On

By the Associated Press
A motorist leaves his Detroit home at 6 p.m. on the one-hour drive to Toledo and arrives in the Ohio city at 8 p.m.

A businessman hops a plane to New York from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport, leaving at 8 a.m. and arriving at 10:25 a.m.—instead of the customary 9:25 a.m. arrival.

All this is happening because Michigan fell out of step with almost every other state in the nation in its timekeeping, as of the 2 a.m. Sunday.

All states except Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii shifted to DST, moving their clocks ahead by one hour Sunday. And the confusion has already made itself known, although apparently not in any alarming proportions.

"There's been quite a bit of confusion," reported Buffy Stutsman, a reservations clerk for American Airlines. "We've had home snarls. A lot of people are used to the standard flight times, and when we give

them the adjusted times they say, 'That's the wrong flight.' "It hasn't been too bad, though," she said. "We shouldn't have too much trouble."

Clerks at United Air Lines reported "quite a few calls" from persons trying to set the time differences clearly in mind before traveling.

INDEPENDENT STANDS
Meanwhile, some institutions and governmental bodies are taking independent stands of various kinds to cope with the time differences.

Luna Pier, a community of 1,344 in Monroe County near Lake Erie, announced earlier

that it would disregard federal regulations and move its clocks ahead an hour with neighboring Ohio and other states.

Michigan is remaining on Eastern Standard Time because voters decreed by a thin margin in a referendum last November to exempt the state from U.S. Department of Transportation orders to advance clocks. The Department of Transportation order for adoption of DST took effect in all states except those voters specifically exempted them from last time.

In the three easternmost counties of the Upper Peninsula, Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac, there was no clock changing, but for a different reason. The three counties previously disregarded a Transportation Department order setting Central Standard Time as official for the 15 counties of the U.P. The remaining 12 U.P. counties are moving their clocks ahead by an hour, changing from Central Standard to Eastern Standard.

The Detroit Tigers will start their Saturday baseball games at 1:15 p.m. instead of 2:15 to meet the needs of New York-based television networks. Some Michigan TV stations report they are bustling to continue showing network broadcasts at their usual times. They are taping the shows, playing them an hour later. "It's pretty hectic," said a spokesman for WXYZ-TV in Detroit. "We have eight taping machines and they'll all be in going to his job. But he'll 'lose' that hour again going home."

One of the biggest headaches from a time standpoint in Detroit involves commuter traffic of businessmen and others between the Motor City and Windsor, Ont., just across the Detroit River.

Windsor is on Daylight Savings Time, so a Canadian coming to work in Detroit will "gain" an hour of clock time. But he'll "lose" that hour again going home.

(Advertisement)
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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. **PARCROFT**, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to apply to the inner surface of your false teeth, keeps them firmly set. Gives confidence and more trimly set. Gives comfort. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **PARCROFT** at all drug counters.

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Rustin Doubts Soul Studies' Real Worth

NEW YORK (AP) — Bayard Rustin, a Negro civil rights leader, says educators should "stop capitulating to the stupid demands of Negro students" and "see that they get the remedial training they need."

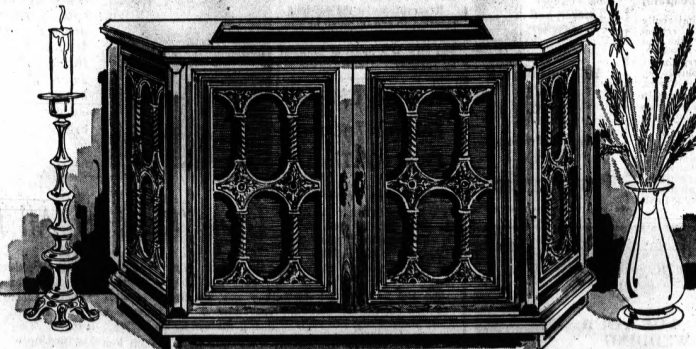
"What the hell are soul courses worth in the real world?" asked Rustin, who organized the civil rights march on Washington in 1963. "In the real world, no one gives a damn if you've taken soul courses. They want to know if you can do mathematics and write a correct sentence."

Rustin spoke with newsmen Sunday before addressing a luncheon of the American Jewish Committee.

He said black students were "suffering from the shock of integration" and were looking for "an easy way out of their problems" by demanding separate dormitories and special study programs.

College authorities who capitulate to these demands are taking "the cheap way out," Rustin said, while the only real way out of "this very dangerous situation" is "another couple of school generations of integration."

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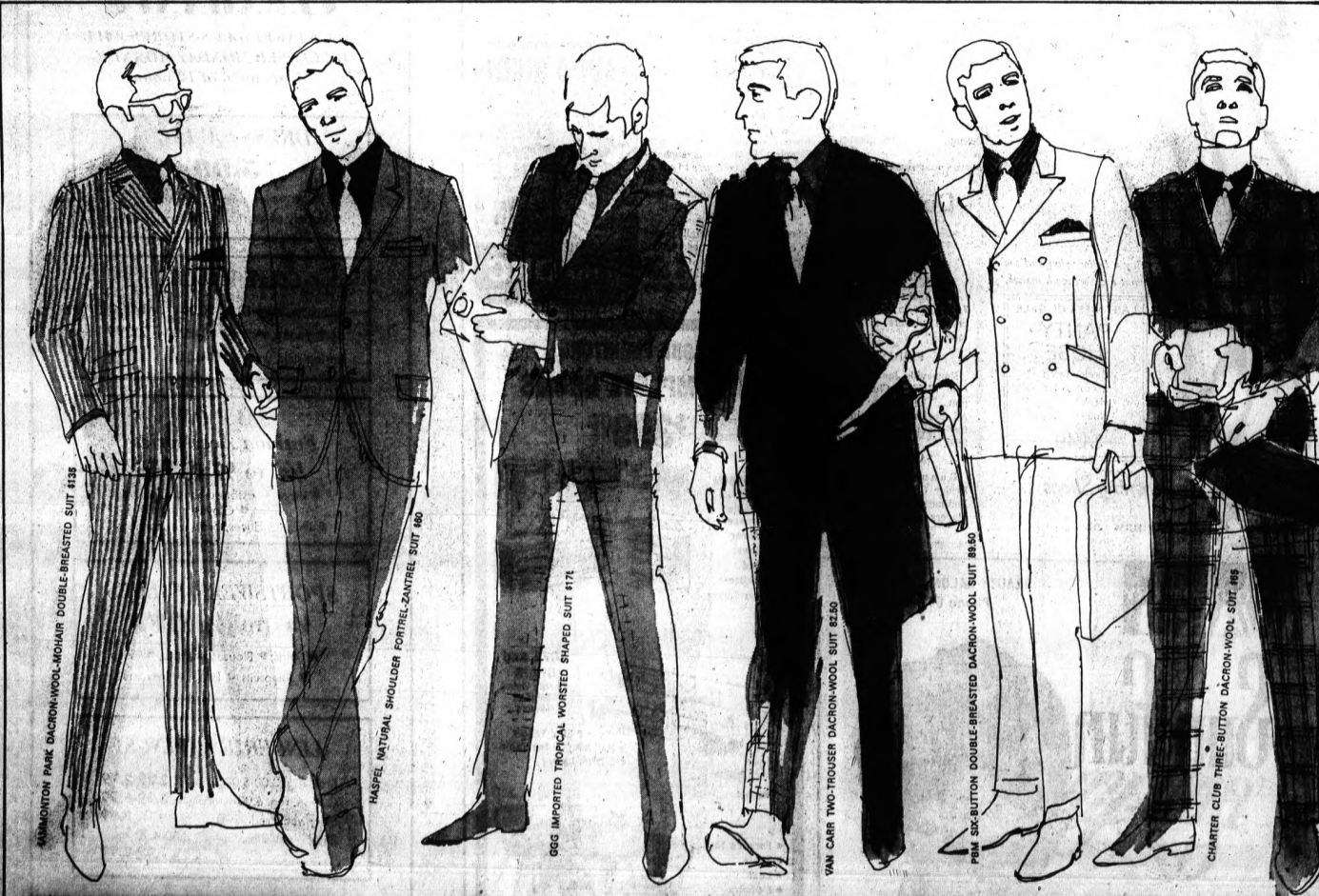
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whether the summer suit or sport coat you have in mind is traditional or conservative or pretty groovy or out of sight

Job Corpsman Pleads With Senators to Save Camp in Jersey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "It's thinking. When you're on the whole new environment, block, you just think of getting you're away from your family, the next man." David Walker, a black teen-pusher. Group living is the best thing in the world. It's in front of television lights and changed my whole way of

mittee to save his Job Corps, he's hurt. He's going to rob and steal." Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., who hinted earlier in the hearing about "shocking behavioral problems" at some Job Corps camps, told Walker: "If all man goes back on the block, young men in these camps were

like you, I'm sure there would be no problems." "They are like me," Walker said. Walker, accompanied by another corpsman and two staff members from Camp Kilmer in New Jersey, Friday urged the

Senate poverty subcommittee to find a way to reverse the Nixon administration's decision to close 59 Job Corps centers by June 30. They followed Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz to the witness table. Schultz said the government thinks it can get more and better results for its money and other manpower training programs. He promised that all of the 16,404 copmen now in centers to be closed will be offered transfers to other Job Corps centers. He said the normal dropout rate will clear enough spots in the centers to remain open to accommodate all who want to make the switch.

Junior Editors Quiz on HUNGER



QUESTION: Why does a person get hungry?

ANSWER: We all have to eat to get food into our bodies, where it can be used to create warmth and energy. It is the special job of the stomach to act as a storage area for food after it is swallowed and to pass it along in small amounts to the digestive system below. There it is chemically treated and distributed to the cells by the blood stream.

The stomach is helped on with its work by contractions of its strong muscles, which serve to move the food along. Such contractions are called peristaltic waves. While the stomach contains food, the waves go on unnoticed. But the peristaltic waves are going on and getting Charlie's attention as sensations of hunger.

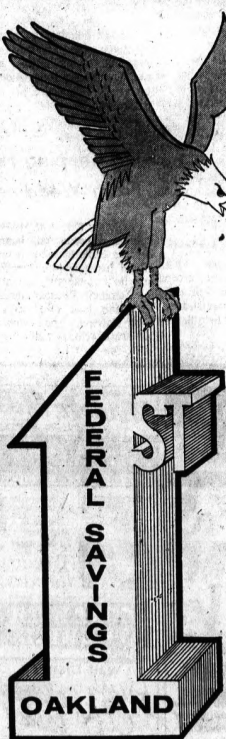
These waves are extremely important. They have signaled Charlie that he must do something at once about the situation.

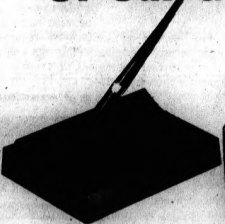
Our picture shows what he does and how the situation is met, with his mother's help. Now he can forget his stomach—at least until the hunger waves get after him again, in from three to five hours.

(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.)

Last week...

Saturday May 3rd Is The Last Day Of Our Grand Opening Gift Offer



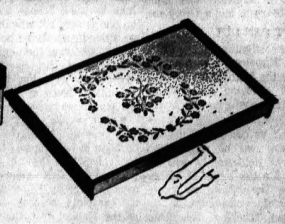


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The Schaffer Desk Pen Set



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Tray or The Thermo-Mugs
or Desk Set.
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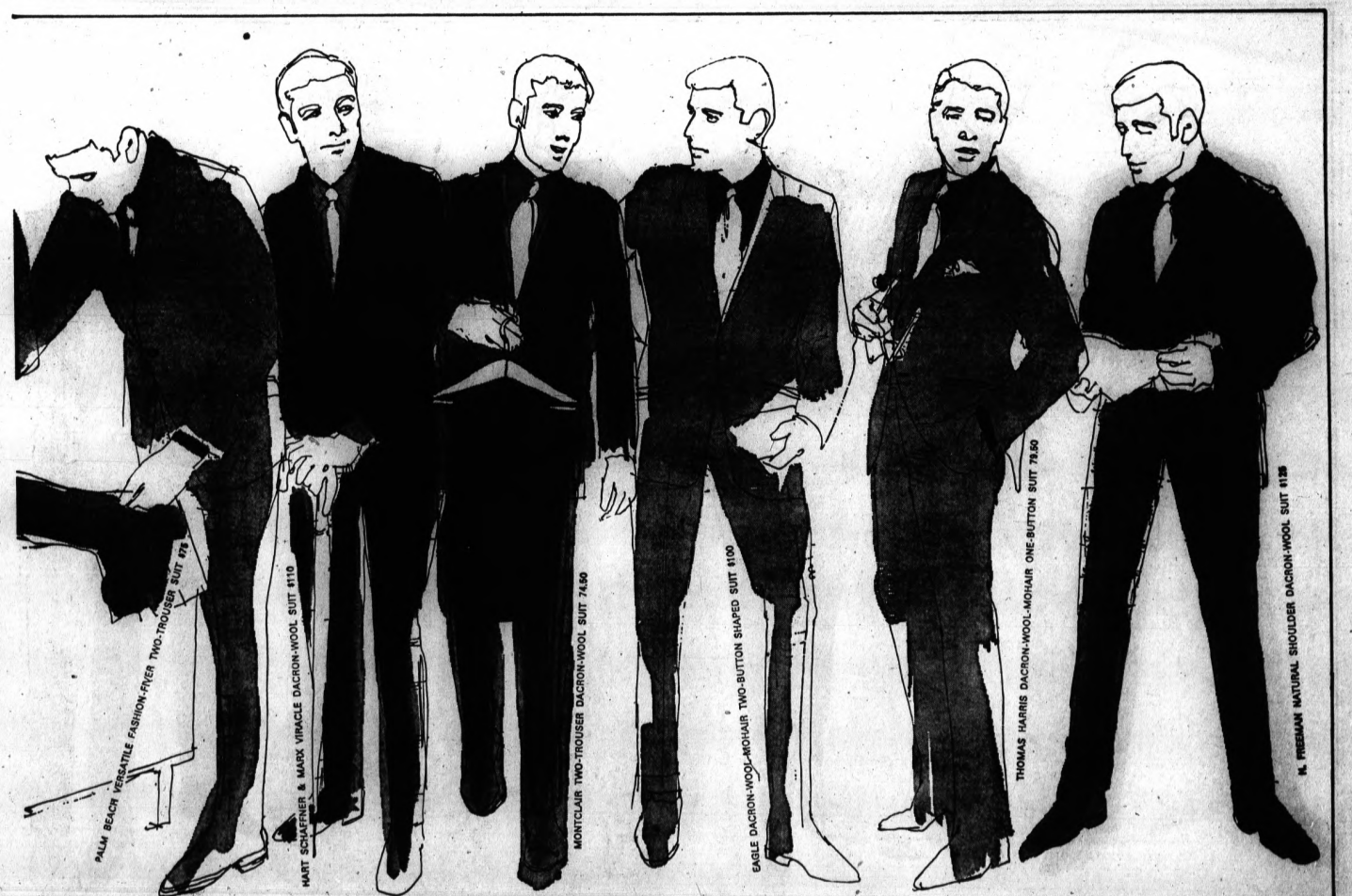


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Nothing to buy, you need
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Register before Sat.

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single-breasted or double-breasted, elegantly European or applepie American, a classic color or a whalloping pattern, a Dacron blend or mohair (keep going)

Tax Break for Truckers Is Embarrassing State Capitol

LANSING (U) — Michigan truck owners received what appears to be an unintentional tax break on their license fees this year and it's causing acute embarrassment in the Legislature, state departments and the trucking industry.

According to plan, 1969 license plates were supposed to cost substantially more for passenger cars and trucks. The object was to pump critically needed additional money into the state's highway maintenance and construction fund because inflation is squeezing the road builders like everyone else.

"If Michigan was going to even have the ability to stay even on road maintenance, we had to have this fee hike," said Sen. James G. Fleming, R-Jackson, chairman of the Senate Highway Committee.

But the money from the trucks isn't coming in as it should. There are plenty of people in Lansing scrambling about to try to find out why not.

DIDN'T PAN OUT
An investigation by the Battle Creek Enquirer and News indicates the Legislature relied on outside coaching and revenue projections which didn't pan out.

As far as could be determined, there was no sinister lobbying to deliberately win the truckers a tax break at the expense of the state car owner. The chief spokesman for the Michigan Trucking Association pointedly denies any such thing took place.

Whatever the reasons which produced the complicated dilemma, these are some of the results:

• Losers may be the State Highway Department, county road commissions and cities, all of which counted on the maximum increase in state funds for new road construction and repair of old routes.

• The Legislature is confused by this hangover from a problem of insufficient road monies which it thought it had solved in 1967 by action on a "good roads" package of bills.

Members who helped get legislation passed are, disappointed. Rep. J. Robert Traxler, Bay City Democrat and a lawyer, is convinced the Legislature was taken in by special interest groups and that "a deal was made" — but he admits he has no proof of that.

• The Trucking Association, says managing director Jack L. McNamara, still is not convinced expected bigger truck revenues won't show up, at least in part. Meanwhile, the commercial trucking industry in the state is "real shook up" about the adverse publicity, which suggests the truckers took care of themselves with some classy lobbying.

McNamara indicated the truckers he represents don't want antitruck sentiment to grow among motorists and legislators who might believe the truckers now are taxpayers.

• There is a strong prospect for remedial legislation to try once more to get the desired hike in truck license fees. But no one is sure yet whether such an amendment should be sought in this session of the Legislature or the next one. Shortage of experience with the new fee formula is given as the reason for going slow.

• The public isn't aroused yet, mainly because of indecision in Lansing and because the issue is so complicated at first glance. Car owners were up in arms when the car plate increase surfaced in the Capitol two years ago.

Mail against the proposal was heavy. So far, there has been little public outcry about the failure to get into the truckers' pockets as deeply as planned. Perhaps those people who understand the issue are willing to believe the Legislature made an innocent blunder and should work its way out of it as it sees fit.

EFFECT OF NEW LAW

The effect of the new license fee law, shown by still incomplete figures, is this:

Passenger car plates were bumped to a \$20 average as the car weight fee per 100 pounds was raised from 35 cents to 55 cents.

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State income on passenger cars jumped from \$31 million last year to about \$52 million on 1969 plates for Michigan's nearly three million autos. That works out to a 38-60 per cent hike for the car owners as anticipated, according to George Stevens, director of driver vehicle services in the department of Secretary of State James Hare.

The predetermined and mutually agreed target for truck licenses was a 10 per cent increase above the previous year's \$29 million. Instead, because of a brand new "gross vehicle weight" assessment formula, truck fee income to the state has shown a drop of about \$2 million.

EQUITY ISSUE
Even at that, with about \$11 million more in the road fund from cars, there is some question in the Capitol whether State Highway Director Henrik Stafseth and spokesmen for the cities and counties will press hard to make up the loss from trucker fees. But most agree there may be a serious issue of equity between passenger car owners and truck operators to be resolved.

There is a difference of opinion or memory over whose registration figures and revenue projections the Legislature relied on.

Assistant Secretary of State Gordon B. Alexander says his office had little to do with the legislation, that it was pushed in the Legislature by the State Highway Dept., local government bodies and the 30-year-old Michigan Good Roads Federation. Stevens, whose office

keeps registration figures for the Secretary of State, concurred.

Sen. Fleming, whose committee moved the "good roads" measures on their way to becoming law, contends: "The projections came from the Secretary of State's office and the others backing the bills predicted their data on what the initial statistical data from the secretary of state indicated the package would raise." He said there were "extensive" committee hearings.

RELIED ON OUTSIDERS
Rep. Traxler complained that the overworked, understaffed and time-poor legislators were the victims of excessive reliance on "outside sources."

He said this is a solid warning that the Legislature, as an independent branch of government, needs the help of researchers — and new Capitol space — to get away from dependence on administration agencies and lobbyists.

Traxler also warned similar errors might be expected this year as the lawmakers make allocation decisions on the \$335-million clean-water bond issue and the \$100-million recreation bond issue.

McNamara and Sen. Fleming, secretary of state's facts-and-figures man, observed: "No body lobbies for the little passenger car owner."

The MTA executive regards it as putting things "in proper perspective."

Rep. Traxler scoffs at attempts to rationalize special tax consideration for trucks. "You know, our highways are built with four to six inches of concrete. That's not for passenger cars. We could get by with about two inches for passenger cars," Traxler remarked.

In a similar vein, Stevens, the

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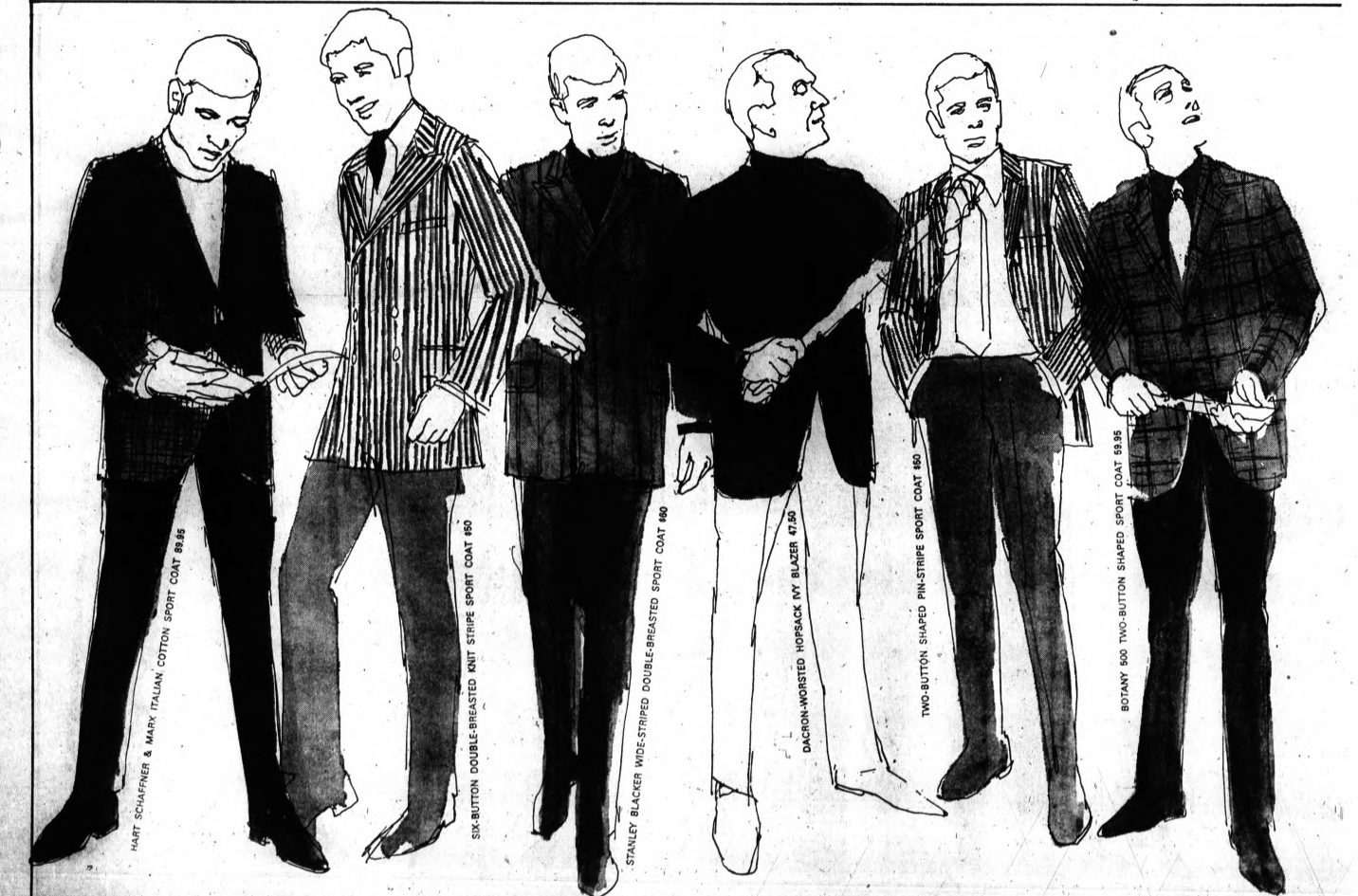
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HURON

Ringo Says Group Still Popular

Beatles' Image---Is It Slipping?

LONDON (AP) — These are changing times for the Beatles. "Once we were everyone's darlings," says George Harrison, "but it isn't like that any more. They hate us."

Ringo Starr adds: "It's shocking the way some sections of the public have turned on us. It's completely unmerited."

What's happened to the Beatle image?

NO PERFORMANCES

George, Ringo and the other Beatles—John Lennon and Paul McCartney—haven't given a public performance together in two years although they have continued to make hit recordings.

Their joint business enterprises have run into problems. George and John were recently fined on drug charges. John and his Japanese bride, Yoko Ono, drew some barbed comments from British newspapers when they spent their honeymoon ostensibly as a sleep-in for world peace, and invited full publicity.

Amidst all this activity, Ringo Starr was busy on a separate career as a movie actor. But he had not turned his back on his fellow Beatles.

In an interview he insisted that the Beatles were retaining their fans and that their financial

affairs were being straightened out. The interview was on the set of "The Magic Christian," a film that pairs Ringo with actor Peter Sellers.

Dressed in a brown suit, extravagant bow tie and frilly shirt, Ringo talked as much with gestures as with words, between mouthfuls in the studio canteen. His hair hung in long folds over his shoulders and his Mexican-type mustache dropped over his mouth. He looked heavier than his 150 pounds distributed over his five-foot-eight frame.

"Despite the critics we are as popular as ever," insisted Ringo.

RECORD BIG HIT

To back up his point, Electrical and Musical Industries—EMI—whom Ringo had been recording of "Hey Jude" last fall sold 750,000 copies in Britain alone—equaling sales of previous releases.

In 1965, the Beatles were decorated with the Order of the British Empire for promoting British exports.

"We've done a lot for this country," Ringo said. "We don't necessarily want any thanks, but at least we don't want to be criticized every step of the way."

"Just because John leads a different sort of life than most people that doesn't give everyone the right to attack him out of hand."

BREAKUP DENIED

"I would never be seen in the nude," added Ringo. "John can Starkey—get away with it, but I never himself."

Ringo denied rumors that the group was breaking up. He said like he did not expect them to private."

perform together in public again, but insisted they would remain together for recordings, films and broadcasts.

"We've our own separate

interests to develop," he said.

"We shall branch out and pursue our individual careers, but we shall always be the Beatles."

"I won't say we will last forever, but we'll go on for a very long time—unless we get shot, or something."

AFFECTED BY DEATH

Observers of the Beatles trace the beginning of their eccentric ways to the death of their manager, Brian Epstein, in 1967.

"Yes, his death did affect our career tremendously," said Ringo. "Now we have to do everything he used to do in the office. It's very hard. Not only are we the Beatles, but we're our own managers and agents."

"There could never be anyone to replace him. We have appointed certain people to do certain things, but no one could do all that he did. And we wouldn't want them to."

The Beatles launched their own company called Apple in early 1968 to promote films, records and clothing. In January John Lennon said it had turned sour and unless something was done they would be broke within six months.

"MIXED UP"

"Apple would have been broke," said Ringo, "but we wouldn't."

"It was a bit mixed up at one time. We were employing lots of people we didn't want. But we've pruned it down and it's on the right lines now."

"We invested a great deal of money, I don't know how much, but it was a lot. I think it's going to work out."

Ringo—real name Richard— is 28. He says of

"I'm one of those people who like to keep my private life private."

He lives with his pretty wife, Maureen, and children Zak, 3½, and Jason, 1½, in Epsom, Surrey, outside London, in a country house he bought from Sellers.

"The answers" a beautiful wife, two great kids and a lot of love floating around from the everyone," he says. "That's what makes it."

Elder Sirhan's Rebel Ballplayers Want to Cry Foul

Reasoning Is Related to Devotion to Jordan

TAIBEH, Israeli-Occupied Jordan (UPI) — Bishara Sirhan, father of the young Jordanian sentenced to death for assassinating Robert F. Kennedy, has changed his viewpoints on the motive for the slaying several times in the last 10 months.

Related Story, Page B-12

In recent interviews, Sirhan has emphasized that his son acted alone and from purely political motivations because of the senator's support for Israel against the Arabs.

However, last June, shortly after Sirhan B. Sirhan shot and killed the New York Democrat in Los Angeles, Bishara Sirhan maintained his son was part of an assassination conspiracy.

Seven months later, the father flatly denied he had ever believed someone "pushed" his son to commit the murder.

Bishara Sirhan's reasoning is related to a devotion for his country. It is in this nationalist spirit that the elder Sirhan now says his son, murdered Robert Kennedy.

As the father's statements of his son's political convictions have become stronger, Bishara Sirhan's opinion of America and its people has lessened.

Last December the father of the 25-year-old Sirhan spoke of the "many, very good people" in the United States where he once lived for five years.

"Somehow the Arabs must make clear to the good people that America must come to the Middle East and settle things," he said in December.

But in the weeks during his son's trial, the elder Sirhan's interviews have become virtual diatribes against America and all its works. Even his criticism of Israel has taken a back seat to his total condemnation of the Arab world.

His leaders, its policies, its people.

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It should be noted that baseball players, along with most other segments of our society, are becoming increasingly militant.

There was talk this spring of a players' strike and a couple of players threatened to rebel when traded to another team.

The day is coming, we may assume, when the players will rise up against the system that has kept them oppressed, downtrodden and prosperous.

Overthrowing the system should be easy for baseball players. Many of them already are adept at overthrowing third base.

If their revolution follows the usual pattern, the first action will be a demand that they be allowed to participate in umpires' decisions.

Under present conditions, it is virtually impossible for players to engage in any kind of meaningful dialogue with the umpires. At times, indeed, these efforts have been counter-productive. They were asked to leave the game.

In confrontations with umpires, players have been given answers that they regard as irrelevant and unresponsive. It is this, as much as anything, that has created among the players a sense of alienation.

Building bridges of communication between the players and the umpires obviously is a necessary step in the formulation of interpersonal relationships.

Toward that end, the logical move would be for a committee of players to meet with the umpires and discuss such issues as whether or not a base runner was out at home plate.

In order for this arrangement to be functional, there would, of course, have to be a guarantee of amnesty for the players who

participate in the decision-making process.

The standard method of achieving that goal would be for players who were not involved in the close play at home plate to occupy the left-field foul line.

The occupation would continue until the umpires agreed to restore to the lineup all of the players they had previously expelled.

In a situation such as this, there is always a danger that the establishment will make the mistake of overreacting. They might send for the police and have the demonstrators arrested on charges of violating the infield-fly rule.

This would only create sympathy among the fans and abet the cause of the militants.

If the crisis does arise, there is only one logical way to handle it. Fire the manager.

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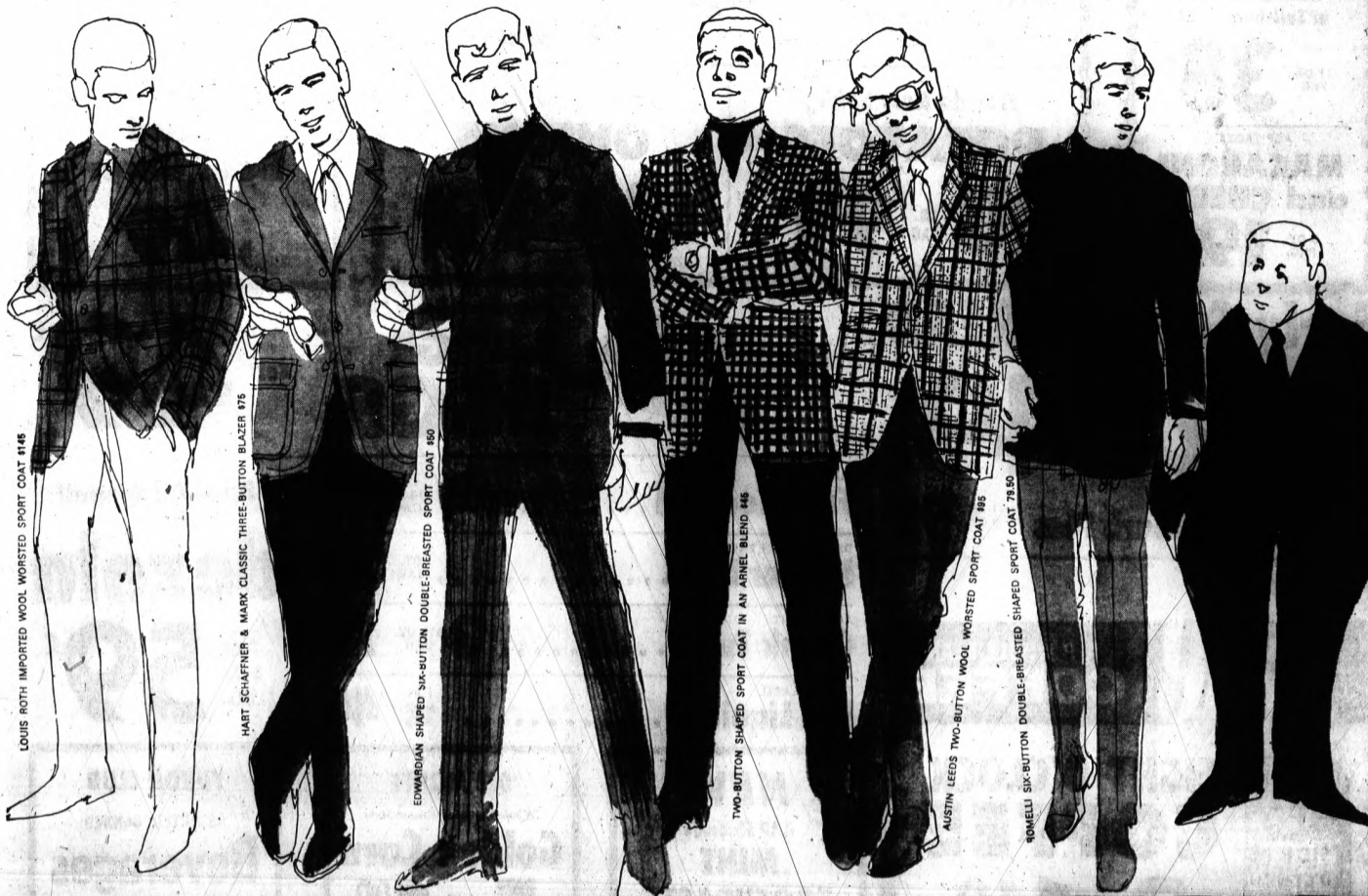
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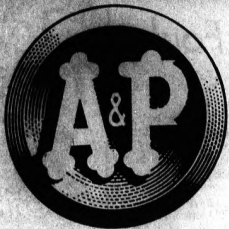
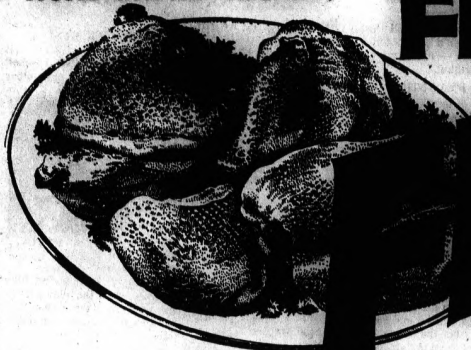
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Russia to Orbit Space Lab Soon, Says Soviet Expert

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Russia has placed high priority on establishing the world's first space station and a leading Soviet space scientist predicts such a laboratory will be orbiting soon.

"The day is not far off when a permanent laboratory will be orbiting the earth, with researchers going up there to work under normal conditions, with all the comforts," reports Dr. Anatoli Blagranov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

American experts believe Russia will have an operational station within two years, a full year or more before the United States station must be

large to accommodate a great number of men "but the launching of heavy satellites assembled on earth would pose an extremely difficult problem involving deployment of giant-sized booster rockets."

"Therefore," he said, "it is clear that the way to tackle this problem is to assemble such satellites in orbit, part by part." The scientists said adequate atmosphere, food and power must be provided.

MAIL SERVICE?

"When required," he said, "a space ambulance may be sent to such laboratories. The station will be linked with earth not only by radio, but also by regular space mail service."

Leonov, who became the first man to walk in space in 1968, wrote that "docking, both automatic and manual, opens the road for establishing orbital stations that will be used for scientific investigations calling for lengthy stays of specialists in space."

"It will be necessary," he added, "to replace the crews of such stations, and the experiment of Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 is the first test of that kind."

The walk of Alexei Yeliseyev and Yevgeni Khramov shows that this is quite a realistic thing.

'EMERGENCY RESCUE'

Leonov said the tandem flight demonstrated cosmonauts can help assemble a station and it "was in some measure a rehearsal of an emergency rescue situation."

He described one station that would have a diameter of six tenths of a mile. He said cosmonauts working outside and maneuvering with rocket guns or portable jet engines should stay close because of the danger their "stock of fuel might peter out."

"When you move away from the ship by means of rocket pistols," Leonov added, "you should have an emergency lifeline 900 to 1,600 feet long. With the use of modern materials it is easy to make such a lifeline light and strong. In independent trips of large distances, it will be necessary

BUDGET PROBLEMS

Plans by the United States to orbit preliminary small stations for both military and scientific research have been delayed at least three years by budget problems and uncertainty over what course the programs should take.

In 1972, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch a three-man lab and the Air Force hopes to launch a two-man military station.

NASA is studying plans for a larger station that could house as many as 12 men for the mid-1970s. On the drawing boards are huge 100-man labs that would accommodate both military and civilian personnel, but plans for such a station have not been approved.

Meanwhile, Russia appears to have an edge in this important phase of the space race.

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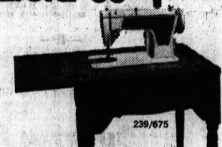


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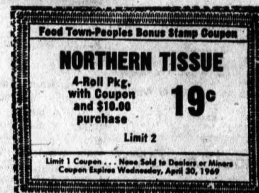
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Pkg.
With
Coupon
and \$10 Purchase**19¢**GREAT
VALUE
GREAT
SAVINGSChase
and
Sanborn
COFFEE
3-lb. Can**\$1.69****PREM**

12-oz. Can

39¢Meadowdale Solid
MARGARINE1 lb. **11¢****PETERS****HOT DOGS**

lb.

39¢**PESCHKE
LUNCH MEAT**
Bologna, Beef Salami,
Cooked Salami, Liver
Sausage.1/2-lb.
Pkg. **39¢****Banquet Frozen
COOKIN BAGS**5-oz.
Bags **17¢**

Fresh Florida

CELERY30 Size
Stalk**25¢**

Fresh Florida

ORANGES
125 Size ... Ea.**3¢****HART****PEACHES**1 lb.
13 oz.
CAN**25¢****VETS****DOG FOOD**
1-lb.
Can **10¢**Newport
WAX BEANS
16 1/2-oz.
Can **10¢****THE
COLUMBIA
ENCYCLO-
PEDIA****THE
COLUMBIA
ENCYCLOPEDIA**
NEW SECTIONALIZED EDITION**HURRY NOW**
to complete
your **THE
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ENCYCLOPEDIA**on sale this week
section 14
All previous only
sections
available **99¢ each**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
BEEF ROASTLimit 1 Coupon ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, April 30, 196950 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
3 lbs.
HAMBURGERLimit 1 Coupon ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, April 30, 196950 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
Any 5-lb. Bag
GRAPEFRUITLimit 1 Coupon ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, April 30, 196950 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
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COOKIESLimit 1 Coupon ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, April 30, 196950 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
4 Loaves
BREAD Except
Anyoy'sLimit 1 Coupon ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, April 30, 1969

Repeal of Death Penalty Unlikely as Long as Sirhan Is Alive

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Sirhan B. Sirhan could easily become the man who will keep the death penalty alive in California.

As a practical political matter, few politicians seriously believe that capital punishment will be repealed while the man who gunned down Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in an Ambassador Hotel hallway still lives on in Death Row.

In a way, Sirhan could become the Cary Chessman of the 70s.

Chessman, famed as a convict-author for his two books and known as Los Angeles' red light kidnaper, became an international cause celebre during his 12 years on San Quentin's Death Row.

He died in the gas chamber May 2, 1960, while a crowd gathered outside the prison in protest.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, had tried, and failed, to get the state legislature to end capital punishment.

Chessman himself said that while he lived the death penalty

lived and that he would give his life for its abolition.

Sirhan's views on the death penalty aren't known. But, ironically, his victim's major California backer already has asked that he not be executed.

"To close out the career of Robert Francis Kennedy by exacting the life of another human being — sane or insane, made killer or demented exhibitionist — is not the last chapter that ought to be written in the brilliant public record of a gentle man," said state Assemblyman Jess Unruh.

NEARBY

Unruh headed Kennedy's

delegation in the June primary election and was nearby when bullets from Sirhan's gun cut down the senator as he left a rally celebrating his primary victory.

In 1963, Unruh furnished the needed 41st vote to clear from the assembly a bill granting a 4-year moratorium on capital punishment. That bill promptly died in a state Senate committee.

Gov. Ronald Reagan favors the death penalty as a deterrent to crime.

"I have always regretted the necessity for it but I think there is a necessity for it," Reaganly, the bill's author.

But he lost. So did Assemblyman Henry Waxman, a Los Angeles Democrat who authored a bill granting a four-year moratorium on the death penalty.

Sirhan was a sort of silent topic of the hearing. He was being tried in Los Angeles then but his case wasn't mentioned as an issue.

Reagan has the power to grant him clemency but that appears highly unlikely at this point in time. If he did, it certainly would be a major issue — one way or another — in his expected campaign for reelection next year.



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN

Demons Island? Where's That?

By DAN PERKES
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — With each passing day, life appears to get more complicated. Even when it comes to using the telephone.

One recent night, for instance, I tried to call my family in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Demons Island?" asked the operator, in a heavily accented voice.

"No, no," I replied. "Des Moines, Iowa. D-E-S M-O-I-N-E-S."

GEOGRAPHY LESSON

"Where is Demons Island?" she asked.

Geographically, I explained, Des Moines is located about halfway between New York and Los Angeles in the state of Iowa.

"Now," I added in a pique, "will you please get me the Perkes family at the Commodore Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa?"

"That's the Commodore Hotel in Demons Island," she repeated.

"No," I shouted. "That's the Commodore Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa. Can't you understand English?"

She immediately called for help. The route operator.

"Please," she told the route girl. "I need the route number for Demons Island."

"Please," I repeated plaintively. "It's Des Moines, Iowa."

TRAVAIL NOT ENDED

Eureka! the route operator understood. She got the necessary information.

But my telephone travail had not ended.

The operator finally got the Des Moines information operator on the line to ask for the number of the "Commodore Hotel."

"No. We want the Commodore," I said, ready in all my rage to jerk the phone out of the wall.

ONE MORE PROBLEM

We finally got the number and the hotel answered.

U. S. Lists 26 Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty six servicemen killed in the Vietnam war have been identified by the Defense Department.

The list includes three Midwestern men killed in action.

Killed in action:

ILLINOIS — ARMY — 4 Lawrence O. Keller Jr., Westwood, Ill.

KANSAS — Spec. 4 John L. Smith, Cass, Kan.

WISCONSIN — Spec. 4 James M. Havel, Green Bay, Wis.

Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ILLINOIS — 1st Lt. Irving S. Chene with 1st Pz, Fort. 4 John J. Schmeltz, Riverdale, Ill.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

W. Michigan ARMY

School Tax OK'd

MORLEY (AP) — Voters in the Morley — Stanwood School District of Mecosta County have approved a six — mill tax increase for operations. The vote was 257-215.

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Full Size Head Sewing Machines
\$79.50

Braided Cloth, All Rubber
Exchangeable with Your Old Re-Use-able Hose Ends.
Regular 7.50
\$3.95
Come in or Free Delivery
PARTS AND SERVICE
ON ALL CLEANERS

Diagonal Bags, Hoses, Brushes, Belts, Attachments, Etc.
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CURT'S APPLIANCE
Factory Authorized White Dealer
6484 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD OR 4-1101

SHOPPERS, BUY NOW! WE'RE PASSING OUR TAX SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

FRETTER APPLIANCE CENTER'S HUGE ONCE-A-YEAR \$2,000,000 PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

April 30th is the end of our fiscal year. We must take a complete inventory, and then pay our taxes! It's to our advantage not to count it, so out it goes. The tax dollars we would have paid is passed on to you. Hurry!

HOOVER
Shampoo
29.50
Powerful, modern, as new as tomorrow!

HOOVER
Lightweight Vacuum
47.50
Compact, powerful, easily for above-the-floor cleaning.

HOOVER
Dual Action
94.50
30% more efficient on rugs! 2 1/2 times more power with tools!

GE TAPE RECORDER
Remote controls. Decca Hi-Fi stereo level.
\$18.98

General Electric
Portable Automatic Phone
4-speed, automatic shut-off, solid state. Only 11 lbs.
\$28.98

AIR CONDITIONERS

Choose from all the top brands, Westinghouse, Emerson, Whirlpool, Hotpoint in all sizes. 5,000 BTU to 24,000 BTU, most with instant mount, some sliding window units.

\$88

DISHWASHERS

Just in time for Mother's Day, huge selection of top models, front loaders. Many with maple tops. Choose from top brands. Only starting at

\$88

REFRIGERATORS

Some no-frost, 2 doors, top freezers, bottom freezers. Many to choose from: Whirlpool, Kenmore, Hotpoint, etc. Priced from

\$139

COLOR TVs

RCA 14" PORT. COLOR TV, 21-500 volt, full UHF/VHF tuner. Automatic scene control.

\$279

ZENITH 14" PERSONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV, UHF/VHF, 21-500 volts, dipole antenna, solid-state 90 days return, 2-yr. tube warranty. Prev. model in crates.

\$289

RCA WALNUT LOBBY CONSOLE COLOR TV, 82 channel tuner. Delivery, color set-up, 90 days in-home service. 1969 model, sold at \$478.

\$439

ZENITH GIANT 29.5 IN. CO. OR TV with ARC sub-tune tuning. Wood walnut lobby, swivel base, UHF/VHF tuner. Prev. model in crates.

\$519

RCA 23" CONTEMPORARY OR EARLY AMERICAN COLOR TV COMBINATION with Automatic Fine Tuning, 75 watt stereo, FM-AM-FM stereo radio, 6 speakers.

\$799

REFRIGERATORS

ADMIRAL AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR, 2 glass shelves, freeze more chiller drawer.

\$138

WHIRLPOOL 2-door, auto. refrigerator, separate freezer, porcelain interior. Specimen 17.2 cu. ft. shall over.

\$189

HOTPOINT 2-door, 14 cub. refrigerator, 2-door, top freezer, 4 full width refrigerator shelves, porcelain interior, vapor charge shelves.

\$209

WESTINGHOUSE 2-door, huge 16 ft. frost-free refrigerator, 137 lb. freezer, two cupboards, built-in top.

\$259

WHIRLPOOL ALL FROST-FREE, side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Porcelain interior, meat pan. Freezer holds 187 lbs.

\$328

ADMIRAL UPRIGHT FREEZER, four "package deep" door shelves, 3 full width freezing shelves, magnetic door.

\$143

PORTABLE TVs

RCA VICTOR 12" diagonal. Portable TV with UHF/VHF. Built-in antenna. Fold mounted speaker.

\$79

ZENITH 12" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV. Lightweight, 21 lbs., front mounted speaker, built-in antenna.

\$89

ZENITH 18" PORTABLE TV, 20,000 volts, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, set volume control.

\$119

PHILCO GIANT 20" PORTABLE TV. Beautiful walnut finish. Channel light indicator, fine tuning control. Brand new in crates, while 18 last. Free deluxe car included.

\$127

PHILCO 23" ROLL AROUND PORTABLE TV, walnut finish, channel light indicator, fine tuning control. Brand new in crates, while 18 last. Free deluxe car included.

\$149

WASHERS - DRYERS

WHIRLPOOL 2-speed, 2-cycle automatic washer, 3 wash, rings water temperature, magnetic lint filter.

\$149

HOTPOINT AUTO. 16.8L. WASH-DRY. Permanent press, Peraclean finish inside and out, 3 wash cycles. Brand new in crates, in stalled, serviced, guaranteed.

\$175

WESTINGHOUSE 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER, 2 water temp. Heavy duty, pre-wash cycle, automatic fill and lid lock.

\$183

WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE AUTO. MATIC DRYER. Full automatic, giant lint screen. This is a real steal at this low price.

\$99

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER, has automatic dehumidifier, end-of-cycle signal, 4 fabric selections, safety short, foot pedal door opening.

\$119

DISHWASHERS

HOTPOINT top-loading part. dishwasher, single cutlery tray, 6 wash cycles, chrome basket, large family capacity.

\$89

WESTINGHOUSE top-loading part. dishwasher, 4 cycles, self-cleaning filter, dual rotating racks, auto water, auto. rinse-conditioner and detergent dispenser, wood-grain work top.

\$119

WHIRLPOOL front load part. dishwasher. Random loading, lot action, detergent dispenser.

\$135

WHIRLPOOL top-loading part. dishwasher. Two spray arms, auto. ball-on control, 4 cycles, self-cleaning filter, dual rotating racks, auto water, auto. rinse-conditioner and detergent dispenser, wood-grain work top.

\$183

HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER, 4 pushbutton, fully automatic, 17 place setting, heavy cutting board top, dual detergent dispensers, steam dispenser.

\$249

COLOR TELEVISION

Portables, table models, some console models. RCA, Zenith, Admiral, Philco, etc. All with UHF/VHF tuners. Hurry for these. Priced from

\$288

PORTABLE TV

Many screen sizes to choose from: 9", 12", 15", 18". RCA, Zenith, Philco, many more, all with UHF/VHF. Priced specially from

\$79

GAS & ELEC. RANGES

SUNRAY deluxe 30" gas range. Lift-up divider, stainless steel closed door broiler, lift-off oven door.

\$129

HOTPOINT 30" Elec. Range. Oven lining control, swing-out window, timed outlet, cycling light, surface light, removable oven door.

\$169

TAPPAN 30" self-cleaning Elec. Range. Auto. clock, oven timer, plug-in units, lift-up top.

\$259

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Best selling car in Britain.

Cortina's a whole bundle of bright ideas from Britain. Ideas you won't find in the present most-popular import... and even some American compacts.

Cortina's interior is longer and wider than most imports. Its lively 67-hp engine gives you snappy response and true fuel economy — up to 30 miles per gallon. Its 21-cu. ft. trunk gives you room for all the family luggage.

You also get great standard features

like comfortable bucket seats, a new 4-speed stick, Aeroflow ventilation, carpeting, front disc brakes, and more.

Cortina gives you big value in a great little British car. And it's all yours for only a few dollars more than the most popular import. See Cortina at your nearest Ford's Cortina Dealer now.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail base price at East Coast P.O.E. including Federal excise tax. State, local taxes, transportation and any dealer preparation charges additional.

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APRIL 28th through MAY 3rd.

Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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This section has much that will interest you. New equipment. New places. New ideas. Read it all! Everything to make leisure and outdoors a greater, more enjoyable experience for those interested in:

- MOTORCYCLING
- BOATING
- CAMPING UNDER CANVAS
- SPORTS CARS
- PICNIC and PATIO LIVING

THE PONTIAC

Mall

SHOPPING CENTER



TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

FREE PARKING FOR OVER 7,000 CARS

Desired Location Also Helps

Camping Sells Itself to First-Timers

How does a husband get his wife to agree to take up camping?

The easiest way, probably, is to get her to go just once — using a club, if necessary. When she gets there, she'll be happy, of course. Any camper knows that camping sells itself.

There are other ways, though. If the cave-man approach doesn't suit. One of the best, quite seriously, is the following.

Offer to take her someplace she's always wanted to go — like the beaches of Florida or the Canadian Rockies or some other top vacation spot.

Play up all the fun she and the rest of the family can have there and what her appetite good. Of course she'll want to know where the money's coming from, and then you tell her it won't be expensive because you plan to camp out most of the time.

STAY WITH IT

It's a curious thing that most people take up camping because of its economy but, after they've moved up the financial ladder, they stay with it because of its other attractions.

Possibly camping does look a little complicated to the

newcomer. But for them it's important to understand just what camping is and what it is not.

What is camping? Camping is a pleasant way to conduct temporary housekeeping away from home. Camping is a fascinating hobby and a rewarding personal and family experience. Camping is educational.

Camping is a relatively inexpensive way to travel and camping is, most important, fun.

What is camping not? Camping is not — or shouldn't be — "roughing it." Camping isn't dirty. Camping is not complicated, not a lot of work and not "buggy." And with 40,000,000 Americans now doing it, camping is no longer even a camp.

How about this economy thing? It's easy to figure. Let's

say a family of four wants to take two weeks of vacation near some Florida beach in season.

Staying in motels en route and at a housekeeping cabin on the beach will probably cost them much more but let's figure an average of \$6 per person per night for 12 nights. That's \$288.

Compare that to staying in campgrounds. Even the best commercial campgrounds — the ones with swimming pools, barbecues and the like — charge no more than \$5 per camp unit per night. That comes to \$60.

Most of their cooking and dining in camp — especially now when prepared foods and disposable tableware make it so easy. Compare the cost of feeding a family of four this way with that of buying meals in restaurants. The former costs less than half as much.

Obviously the cost of all camping equipment must be figured into these calculations.

Depending on how fancy it wants to go, a family of four will have to pay from \$150 to \$300 for tent, sleeping bags, etc. But most of this equipment will last indefinitely with good care.

Through no other mode of travel can a family find out more about the area they come to see. Other tourist activities and the like — commodious somehow provide a kind of insulation between the visitor and the place — not visible, not deliberate, but real.

Campers aren't isolated that way. They can have an intimate rapport with the beauty of the outdoors around them — a freedom that is a joyous welcome relief from the regimented and frantic rush of daily living.

No Hauling Necessary

New Service Eases Car Load

Are you one of the 40 million who have brought a boom to this franchise.

In 1964 there were 64 A to Z Rental Centers, primarily in the Midwest, and in 1968 there were more than 20 in 42 states, with six opened in Canada.

By 1970, it is expected there will be 700 such centers opened in all states and Canada.

How about Hawaii and Alaska? The time has come that you can fly to these states, and have your car rental and all your camping equipment waiting for you.

Rental rates are standard throughout the chain which is a \$1 a day for water skis to \$12 a week for a 9 x 10 tent or \$49.50 a week for a tent-trailer.

The Pontiac franchise for the A to Z Rental Center is at 2527 Dixie Highway.

The procedure followed by the "Reserve Here, Rent There" plan allows the camper to reserve all the equipment at an A to Z Rental Center near his home, drive to his camping destination and have everything awaiting him.

This new service does save the camper money in rentals because it eliminates the time he is paying in hitch and trailer rentals while driving to and from his campsite. Of course that is if he doesn't own all of his camping equipment.

Another advantage of this plan would mean spending less time on the road since many states force trailer rigs to travel at lower speeds.

For the newcomers to camping, this is an ideal plan, allowing the most test and try-out various camping equipment, learn the needs and essentials to camping, before investing their money for complete camping outfits.

According to the National Park Service, camping has increased in popularity 100 per cent since 1961, an increase in popularity of the unique A to Z Rental Service plan of reserving here and picking it up there.

Coming To The Pontiac Mall

the "In" Center where the "In" things are going on!

April 28 through May 3rd
7th ANNUAL FREE CAMPING SHOW

May 5th through May 10th
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE ART EXHIBITION

May 10th (Saturday) 5:00 to 6:00 P.M.
HEAR: KALAMAZOO, TEEN TEAMS IN THE MALL

May 12th through May 17th
PONTIAC MALL MODEL AEROPLANE EXHIBIT
Indoor and Outdoor flying, radio controlled and U-controlled

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MICHIGAN WEEK Sponsored by
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7th Anniversary Celebration
A BALLOON FESTIVAL
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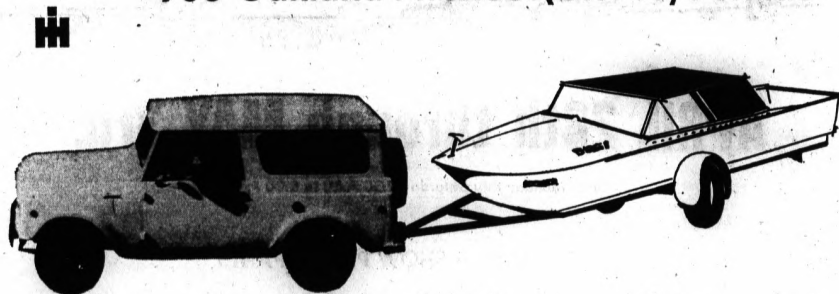


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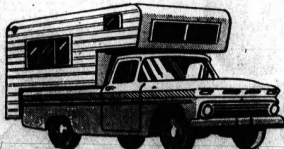
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Like to break old habits and blaze new trails? Step into a Scout all-wheeler. One with bigger-than-ever V-8 power — 304 cubic inches of high-torque power teamed with a four-speed gearbox and smooth single-lever transfer case. Step on the gas and hold tight. This big new V-8 and gearing combination puts all the action right where you want it. You get true usable

power geared to reach the wheels at the most efficient and economical engine speeds. We have a complete line of International Actionmobiles as well as many other action models ready for immediate delivery and priced to beat any deal... Come in, let us figure a deal for you that can't be beat.

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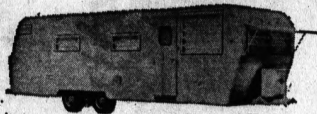
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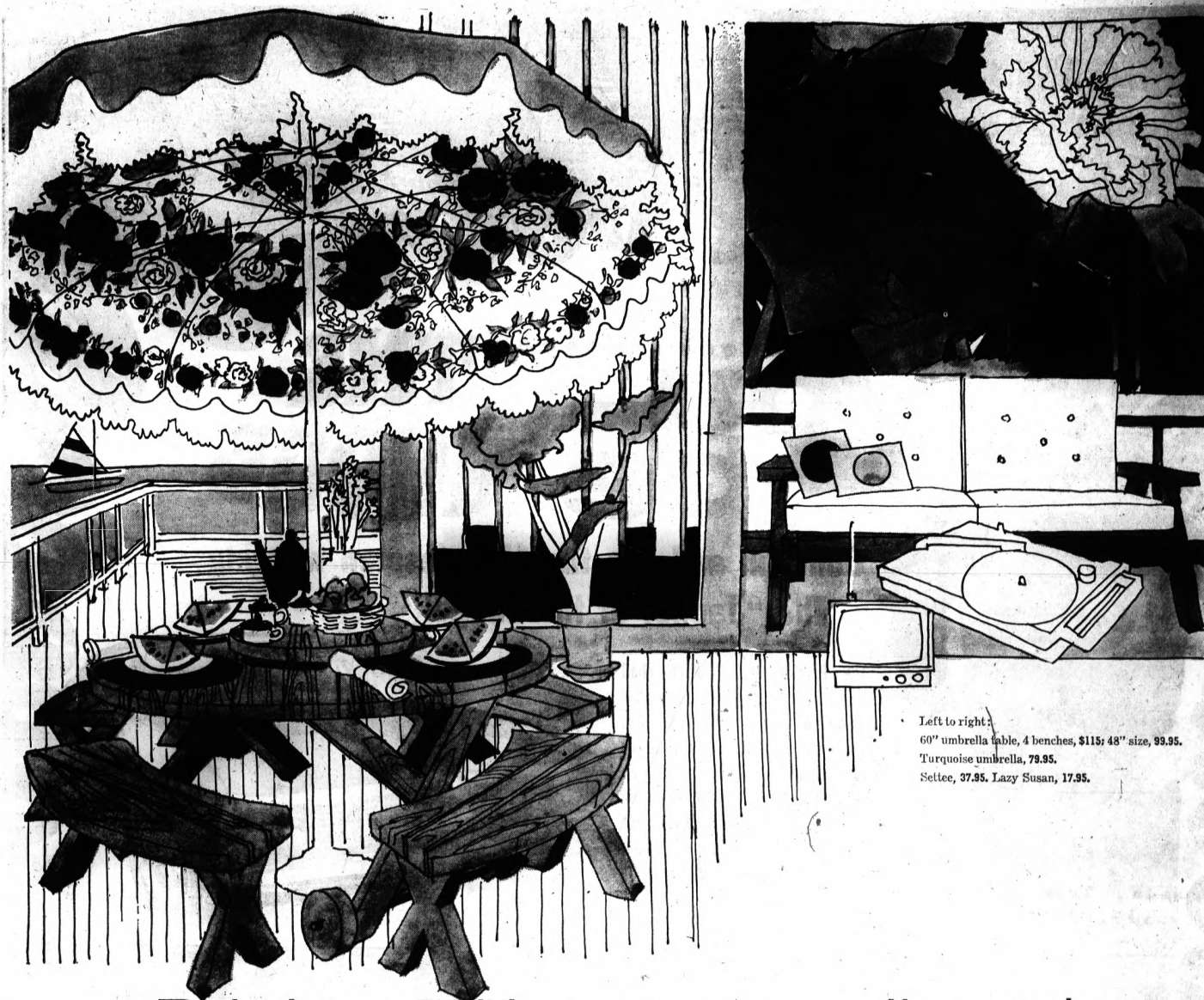
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Left to right:
60" umbrella table, 4 benches, \$115; 48" size, \$9.95.
Turquoise umbrella, \$7.95.
Settee, \$7.95. Lazy Susan, \$17.95.

Bright and breezy as all outdoors

Redwood belongs in the summer scene. It's carefree, it's rugged, it's cool! Versatile as the day is long, its native beauty enhances patio, porch or poolside with comfort and color that will delight you. One look at Hudson's large selection will set summer plans buzzing in your head. Choose your redwood in groups as shown here, or mix and match to your heart's content... contour wheeled pieces, umbrella tables, chairs, rockers, benches... everything your family needs for a leisurely outdoor summer. Each piece is weather and insect resistant. All cushions come in gaily printed supported vinyl reversing to solid green or turquoise sailcloth, with buoyant polyurethane foam filling. See our complete redwood assortment plus other fresh outdoor ideas in Hudson's exciting Summer Living Shop, Downtown, 9th Floor; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland.

HUDSON'S

6' 3-piece barbecue set, \$44.95. Chaise, \$54.95.

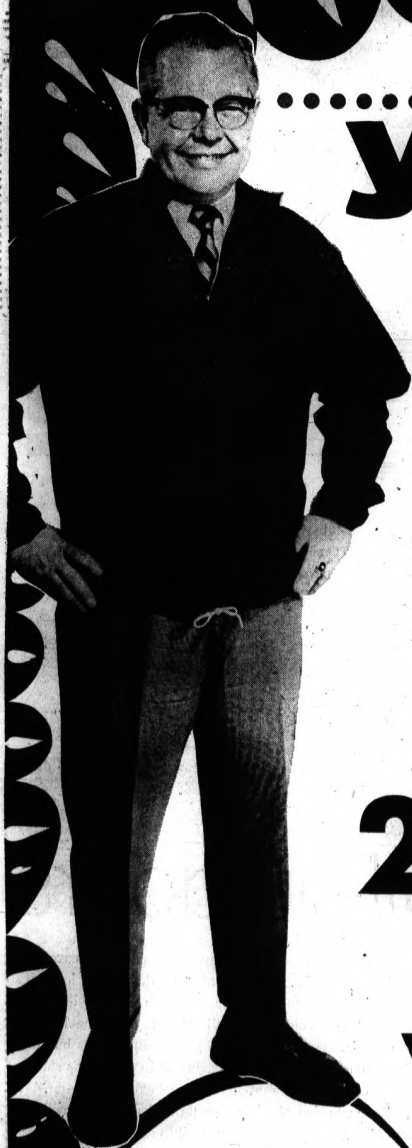
Chair, \$44.95. Ottoman, \$14.95. End benches, \$15.95 pr.

Chair, \$27.95. Chaise, \$37.95.

Rocker, \$34.95. Coffee table, \$21.95.

Tea-a-tete, \$64.95. Swivel rocker, \$54.95.

Ottoman, \$14.95. American beauty umbrella, \$49.95.



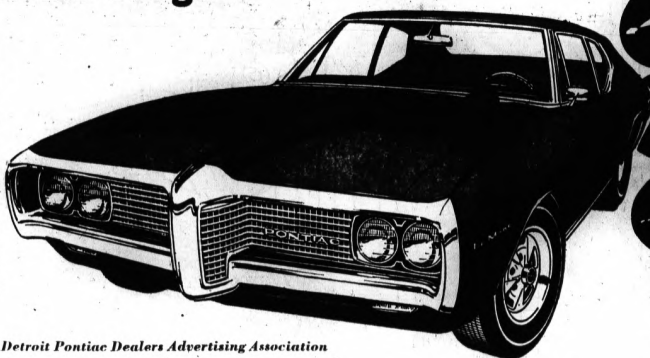
you be THE JUDGE

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**Come in and see the 17 salesmen wearing
The "Jacket of the Judge!"**

The Pontiac Retail Store shall honor any legitimate advertised price on any 1969 Pontiac, Tempest, Firebird, Grand Prix of your choice. PLUS: We shall go one step better by giving you TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your present car. Just tear the ad out of the paper and bring it along with you.

Member of the Greater Metropolitan Detroit Pontiac Dealers Advertising Association



250 PONTIACS TEMPESTS & FIREBIRDS will Be Sold BETWEEN NOW and May 10th

1969 MILEAGE PONTIACS
For Sale at TERRIFIC
SAVINGS! Going Fast!
SEE THEM, TODAY!

Buyers for out of state used car lots shall be on hand all month to guarantee the customer "top trade-in" allowance for his present car.

If we can't help you break away now, into a new 1969 Firebird, Tempest, Pontiac,

YOU'RE JUST NOT TRYING

**COMPLETE
"SPRING SELLOUT"
EVERYTHING GOES!**

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8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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Open All Day Until 5 P.M.



Pontiac Retail Store

65 University Drive and E. Wide Track

Eliminates Size Problem

Two Tents Better Than One

Family campers having trouble deciding which size tent to buy will probably be happier buying two.

Sounds like an extravagance? It isn't, really. Two smaller tents will cost less than one large one and the combination should be more than pay for itself in convenience, comfort and versatility.

The idea was put forth by William H. Wenzel of the Wenzel Tent & Duck Company of St. Louis.

"The convenience of having two tents instead of one is considerable," said Wenzel.

"With two you can separate sleeping space from living space while in camp. This is a wonderful arrangement when you have some people getting up at odd hours to go fishing or hunting and other people who want to sleep.

MORE FUN

"Also, it's nice not having a number of people sleep so close together — as is necessary when a large family sleeps in a single large tent. And kids always have more fun — and adults get more sleep — when they sleep in separate tents."

Wenzel said that two tents afford greater privacy than one tent, even if they are pitched only 15 or 20 feet apart.

"Some people might object to getting two tents because of the greater bulk of transporting them," he said.

"Actually, though, two smaller tents take up just a little more room in a car trunk than one larger one. And, obviously, it's a lot easier to pack two smaller bundles in a car trunk than one larger one."

"It's also easier to find spots to pitch two smaller tents than a place to pitch a large one."

COST DIFFERENCE

The difference in cost between the combo and the large tent is significant. For

Poison Ivy Thrives in North America

Only North Americans are cursed with poison ivy, because it doesn't grow in any other part of the world!

But if you're planning a tour abroad, don't wander among the primroses. In Europe, the plant most responsible for skin rashes is the plain primrose.

It's the oil in poison ivy that causes allergy. Even though people claim, "If I just smell it, I break out," actual physical contact is essential.

Never burn ivy, because the oil is transmitted in the smoke.

Avoid contamination from garden tools, pets, or clothing that may have been exposed.

Wilderness Trips

Forty-five wilderness trips ranging from the Kena Peninsula in Alaska to the Gila Wilderness in New Mexico and the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in Minnesota are offered to the public this year by the Wilderness Society, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. Complete information is available from the Society's Western Regional Office, 5650 East Jewell Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80222.

Wenzel said that whether they want one tent or two, family campers still have a problem in deciding which kind of tent (or tents) to buy.

"In terms of the most space for the money, the big side-cabin wall tents are the best," he said. "There are two and even three room models that are quite comfortable for six persons or even more."

"The two basic designs are the umbrella and the cabin tents. They have many differences from a manufacturing standpoint but from a camper's point of view the big difference is in the slope of the walls."



Two Tents Can Be Better Than One

Family Canine Can Cause Sudden Housing Shortage

Dogs dig traveling, and motoring means motels — motels that may not be enthusiastic about Bowser, even if he comes in small sizes.

Before embarking for travel, you must pet this summer, take a few easy tips for a trouble-free trip, advises Felicia Ames of the Friskies Research Center, a pet foods Research Center.

First, have your veterinarian give your dog a check-up. If Bowser needs a tranquilizer to be happy away from home, this is the time to get it.

Second, don't forget a bath and grooming.

Be sure to check with your auto club to find out which motels and hotels allow dogs. Not all do, although there's an ever-increasing number of "doggie" hostleries.

(A Pennsylvania collie who regularly motored to Florida for the winter learned to bark his recognition of the huge neon signs of a motel chain where he was always welcome.)

The privilege of keeping your dog with you in a motel room should not be abused.

First and foremost, Bowser should be thoroughly housebroken. If he has to use paper at night, take along the Sunday edition — the sports section alone won't do.

Never let your dog on the bed or other furniture. A good "bed" solution for small dogs is simple — a suitcase with a fold-back lid. Bowser can have his own, and it can be used to carry all of his paraphernalia — bedding, biscuits, towels, toys, and dog dishes.

Let him get used to sleeping in his own suitcase at home; then he'll feel secure when

Baby's Needs Take Space

Ready-to-Use Infant Formulas Help

A trip with a new member in the family is often a matter of where to find the space for all of the necessary baby care accessories.

But the space needed to pack all of baby's clothes and accessories may be a lot less for any trip you take this summer.

Modern developments in infant care and feeding have led to many disposable items that cut down on the required suitcase and trunk space in your car.

Rental baby furniture, throw-away diapers and ready-to-use infant formulas have all come to the aid of traveling young parents.

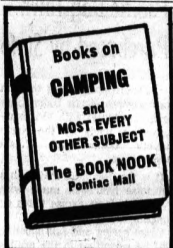
Disposable diapers are a must for any trip and are fairly inexpensive. The time saved while actually traveling and when you arrive by not having to wash and dry diapers will allow you considerably more leisure time with your friends and baby.

Convenience formulas have also made traveling — as well as routine infant feeding — a much easier task for mothers.

While traveling, one of the most acceptable means of feeding baby is with a ready-to-use formula in disposable glass bottles. All you have to do is remove the cap, add a standard nipple and you're ready to feed baby.

Because this disposable system does not need refrigeration, except for unused portions, heating is not necessary and you won't have to worry about the safety of the formula or baby's nutrition while en route.

Once you have arrived at your destination, feeding baby is still easy and convenient with ready-to-use formulas in 8 fluid ounce cans (for single feedings) or 32 fluid ounce cans (a full day's supply).



Have A Wonderful Time

And to be sure that nothing occurs to mar your trip, check your home and auto insurance.

HEMPSTEAD BARRETT and ASSOC.

"PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE"

185 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac
East of Telegraph — Phone: FE 4-4724

Paper Throwaways Help Do Away With Drudgery

Packing a tent in the car and heading for a scenic campsite has become as American as corn with all the fixings or ears of football games and pizza parties.

The trick of the trek for mother is to keep "roughing it" from turning into pure drudgery.

One answer to housekeeping in the wild is paper throwaways. Campers can purchase paper napkins and towels conveniently in supermarkets. Because paper products can be tossed away after use, they also make sanitation easier in the woods. When gone, paper products leave space in luggage and trunk for souvenirs.

With such helpers as dinner napkins, you can make finger foods cooked over a campfire.

Dunk the washed dishes in boiling water to sterilize. Then let them air-dry or wipe with more paper towels.

If you cook over a wood fire, cut down on the blackenings of pots by rubbing the outside of the pan with a soapy paper towel.

Soot gets on the soap rather than on the pot and can be easily washed off. On a long trip, forget the pan bottom until you get home. But remember when packing and stacking to protect the clean inside of one pot from the black outside of the other. A few paper towels spread around the top pan will keep the inside of the bottom one clean.

Paper towels also solve emergencies when traveling between campsites. A few wipes of damp paper towels will clean Dad's windshield and headlights. After candy bars or cookies in the backseat, efficient mothers will clean little faces and hands with paper towels.

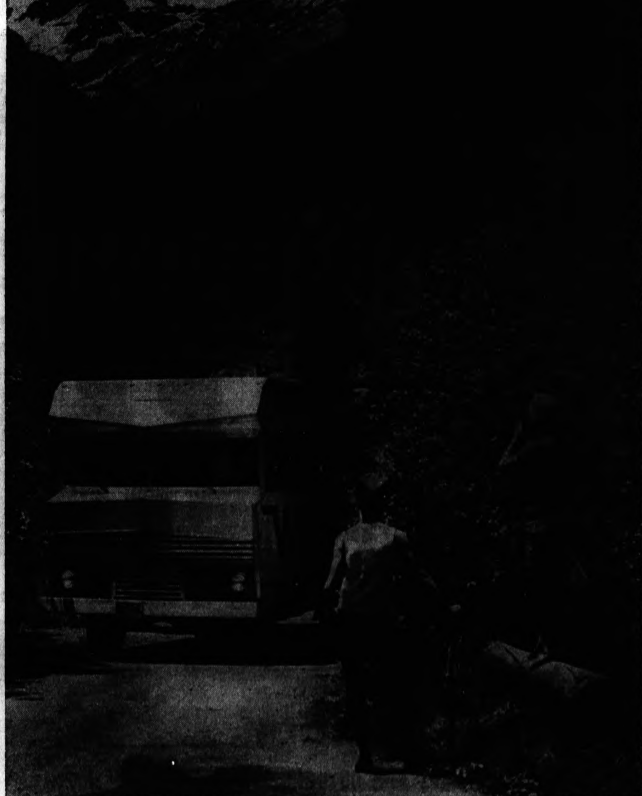
Add bath oil to your bath. The water does not have to steam to make the oil effective, and you don't have to soak for hours.

Bath Oil Helps Skin Appearance While Outdoors

Whenever you have been outdoors, there are some tips on how to improve the appearance of your skin without a lot of trouble.

The experts recommend bath oil, because the oil helps correct dry skin and it provides a coating that will last for hours. After exposure, take a tub bath if you can.

Picture Yourself In The Rockies In Your Winnebago



HOW TO OWN A VACATION HOME IN CALIFORNIA, COLORADO, MAINE, AND MICHIGAN

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING MOTOR HOME lets you follow the seasons with leisure... makes the entire notion your front yard as your family travels. Coast to coast or to your favorite retreat, your family enjoys all the modern convenience of home because Winnebago has put fun back into touring: full size kitchen and appliances, complete bathroom facilities, forced air heating system, luxurious foam cushioned beds for families of 2 to 8. Even air conditioning. Your own electric power plant and television, if you like. There's no better way to follow the seasons. Now motor home is within the reach of the average family through the new Winnebago concept. Before you make your vacation home purchase, get the Winnebago Motor Home Story.

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339 WOODWARD — PONTIAC



Extra Chores Avoided

Planning Helps Open Cottage

Opening up that summer place this year needn't be the chore that it used to be, if you do some planning now.

Whether it is a small shack on a nearby stream or literally a second home in some other part of the country, you're inevitably faced with the same set of problems every year.

And opening up usually is complicated by the fact that every tool and utensil you need probably was brought back to the city last fall.

Instead of making a shopping bag with convenience foods like frozen TV dinners, meat pies and desserts, or hot dogs that someone can cook quickly on the charcoal burner outside. Paper or plastic cups and plates wouldn't be a bad idea, either.

DON'T FILL LARDER

Don't try to fill the pantry right away. Mom will be busy enough cleaning and rearranging to worry about creating two days' worth of meals from an almost empty larder.

In the food you take along, limit yourself to some staples such as bread, milk, eggs and butter — fill the rest of the

TENT SALE

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Finding Proper Sleeping Bag Difficult

After he gets his tent, the bag is at least as important as the first thing the novice camper goes shopping for is a sleeping bag. And most of the time he buys the wrong one.

The right choice in a sleeping

misunderstanding about bags among campers that making the right choice is extremely difficult.

William H. Wenzel of the H. Wenzel Tent and Duck Company of St. Louis said that the

sleeping bag standards used by the industry can be confusing to the camper.

"We talk about three-pound bags or five-pound bags and one being right for this climate and season and the other for another, but this is not always valid," he said.

BODY CHEMISTRY

"First of all, the amount of insulation one person needs under one set of circumstances may be much more or much less than that needed by another person. Body chemistry determines this."

"Circumstances vary," he continued. "Will the person be using the bag for sleeping in a tent or in a trailer, on the ground or in a station wagon? Obviously, the way the person uses it will determine the kind of bag he should have."

Wenzel said that knowing the amount of insulation in a bag, as measured in pounds, is of relatively little value.

Five pounds of Kapok, for instance, has different insulating qualities than five pounds of Dacron, and neither material has the same qualities as goose down.

He pointed out that five pounds of material in a small child's bag will obviously be much warmer than five pounds in a bag made to accommodate a large man.

Wenzel said that the best sleeping bags today are those containing down. They have excellent insulating qualities, hold their loft (fluffiness) well, are light and not too bulky. But a good down bag will cost up to \$150, several times more than a Dacron-filled bag of about the same warmth.

HOLDS LOFT

"For the money, the best bags today are the so-called bonded Dacron-filled bags," he said. "Bonded Dacron holds its loft well, even though extended use, and, after all, it is a route.

material's loft rather than its weight that retains body heat."

Wenzel said that a "Home Landerable" label is the first thing the buyer should look for in a bag because having a sleeping bag dry cleaned can be dangerous. Some of the fluids used in dry cleaning leave a residue whose fumes are toxic.

"A sleeping bag is bound to get dirty in normal use," he said. "Not all bags sold today are washable or even dry cleanable. Every sleeping bag should be."

Wenzel said the most popular sleeping bags today are the five-pound bags but that these are generally too warm since most people camp in the summertime and such a bag is too heavy for summertime use in all but the higher elevations.

"It's best to get a bag that's a little bit too light than one too heavy, believe it or not," he said. "You can always add insulation by covering up with a blanket or putting one bag inside another. But you can't subtract insulation from a bag."

Prairie Dog Town Purchased by State

A 40-acre prairie dog town in southwestern North Dakota has been acquired with Pittman-Robertson funds by the North Dakota Game and Fish Department.

It is the first time that such a purchase has been made with P-R funds from excise taxes on sporting arms and ammo.

Some spring and fall shooting will be permitted in the prairie dog town, but no shooting will be allowed during the summer tourist season. The prairie dog colony is about five miles from state highway 8, a major tourist route.

HERE'S A "HULL" LOT OF FUN

and, they're both on display at the boat show, in the Mall.

SILVERLINE DEVILLE 16, THE SPORT SKI BOAT WITH ZIP AND LOTS OF DASH

If you like variety with your water sports, here's the boat that can play right along with you. Fast planning, stable, the DeVille 16 is an excellent ski boat. Factory-complete with all deck hardware — horn, lights, ski tow, etc.—and convertible sun top with zipper side curtains and stern cover. It's all yours at a price you'll look long and hard to equal.

SILVERLINE RIVIERA 15, GRAND SPORT OUTBOARD

Here's tri-hull performance and open cockpit design with a walk-through windshield. The 15-foot hull takes outboard power up to 55 h.p. Deluxe hardware and appointments include twin burners, wrap-around deck rail, running lights, etc. Also available in a lower-priced Super Sport version. This is one of the most popular boats of the season, so if an all-around soft-riding sports boat that's just about ideal for skiing, skin-diving and fishing suits your fancy, by all means, let's get together now.



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Sweet Finish to Picnic

You might go without dessert for lunch and dinner as a regular thing and everyone will admire your fortitude.

But if you go without dessert at a picnic, you're just not being very nice to you. The fresh air, the activity, the pleasant setting all combine to stimulate the appetite. A sweet finish to a picnic meal is a fun treat everyone deserves.

Somewhat sweet, somewhat tangy Apricot Walnut "Tote-Along" are a new, easy-to-bake suggestion.

APRICOT WALNUT "TOTE-ALONGS"
 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1 egg
 1 cup brown sugar, packed
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 Combine apricot and brandy and walnuts and refrigerate for 4 hours or overnight. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Beat egg until foamy. Add brown sugar and lemon rind. Stir into flour mixture. Stir in walnut mixture. Spread into a greased 9x12-inch pan. Bake in a 325 degree oven 25 minutes or until top has a dull crust. Cut immediately into 1 1/2-inch squares. Cool before removing from pan. Makes about 16 dozen squares.

Convenient Foods Aid Campers

There is no need to suffer monotonous meals at campsite.

Today's convenience foods, found in great variety on supermarket shelves, are perfectly suited to the outdoors.

Products like the new main dishes are complete meals in themselves, yet are lightweight, compact and need no refrigeration.

They contain meat or chicken, enriched egg noodles, vegetables, a tasty sauce and even the final garnish so you can have a hearty, delicious meal at any time, any place.

HINTS GIVEN
 These helpful hints from The Lipton Kitchens show you how to make the most out of your convenience foods.

For example, use soup mixes as seasonings for meals as well as for hearty, fresh-tasting soups; bottled dressings, to perk up vegetables or marinate meats. Tea and flavored iced tea mixes not only provide refreshing drinks but can also be used ingeniously in desserts.

Packaged main dishes, which come in four different varieties, become tempting meals in minutes, with only one cooking pot.

SHORTCUTS
 Melt onion butter (made by blending 1 envelope Onion Soup Mix with 1/2 lb. butter or margarine) in a skillet. Use to brown meat or fish. Brush it on steaks or chops before grilling. Makes tasty spread for sandwiches.

Combine 1 lb. ground meat with 1/4 cup bottled Italian dressing and 1/4 cup bread crumbs. Shape into patties and grill.

Sprinkle slivered almonds on top of prepared Beef Stroganoff main dish.

Brown or pan fry chicken in bottled Italian dressing instead of oil or fat.

Stew 1 package (11 oz.) mixed dried fruits or dried apricots with 1 envelope (1.8 oz.) lemon flavored iced tea mix. Chill.

Toss bottled creamy onion dressing with shredded cabbage and carrots for delicious cole slaw.

Spread Onion Butter on corn-on-the-cob; wrap in foil and roast on grill. Top split baked potato with 1 or 2 tablespoons bottled Hickory Bits Dressing.

Remove about 1/4 cup syrup from 1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit salad; stir in 1 envelope of Lipton lemon flavored iced tea mix. Chill.

Calendar of Events

May

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
1-4	Downriver Art Show	Wyandotte
3-3	Rod & Custom Car Show	Lansing
9-11	Antique Show	Dearborn
10	National Mushroom Festival	Bozette City
10-11	Mushroom Festival	Lake City
11	Sports Car Race, International Speedway Blossomtime Festival	Irish Hills
11-17	Tulip Festival	Benton Harbor
14-17	Walleye, Northern Pike, Muskegon Season Opens	St. Joseph
15	Bach Festival, Cranbrook	Holland
16-17	Lansing Canoe Derby	All Waters
17	Pere Marquette Pilgrimage Michigan Week	Bloomfield
18	Country Fair of Yesteryear, Greenfield Village	Hills
18-24	International Festival	Lansing
22-24	Highland Festival	Ludington
24	Fort Michilimackinac, Massacre Re-enactment	Statewide
29-30	Base Season Opens	Dearborn
30	Bass Festival	Grosse Pointe
May		Village
		Alma
		Mackinaw City
		All Waters
		Manacana

June

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
7	Clothesline Art Show	Kalamazoo
8-15	Lake Festival	Mackinac
12-15	Bavarian Festival	Island
14-15	Inboard Boat Races	Frankenmuth
14-15	Iris Show	Ypsilanti
15	Tawas River Canoe Race	Mio
21-22	Muzzle Loaders Festival, Greenfield Village	Tawassee
22	National Music Camp Opens	Dearborn
22-23	Rodeo	Interlochen
25-29	Michigan Amateur Golf Tournament	Hart
26-July 5	St. Lawrence Seaway 10th Anniversary	Charlevoix
26-27	National Bluegill Frolic	Statewide
28-July 5	Seaway Festival	Marcellus
29	World's Championship Unlimited Hydroplanes	Muskegon
		Detroit

July

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
June 26-July 5	St. Lawrence Seaway 10th Anniversary	Statewide
June 28-July 5	Seaway Festival	Muskegon
1-8	Lake Odessa Fair	Lake Odessa
3-5	National Strawberry Festival	Manistee
5-5	Water Festival	White Cloud
3-8	Blueberry Festival	South Haven
4	Let Freedom Ring, Henry Ford Museum	Dearborn
4-6	Jordan Valley Festival	East Jordan
5-6	Aquathon	Cheboygan
7-12	Cork Pine Fair	Vassar
7-12	National Cherry Festival	Traverse City
10-12	Hesperia Free Fair	Hesperia
10-13	White Lake Festival	Whitehall
11	Clam Bake	Montague
11-13	Antique Show	Harbor Springs
11-13	National Fly Casting and Tying Tournament	Saugatuck-Douglas
12	Outdoor Art Fair	Grayling
12-13	Top O'Michigan Outboard Marathon	Saugatuck-Douglas
12-19	Blue Water Festival	Indian River
14-19	Cheesaning Showboat	Port Huron
28-Aug. 3	Coast Guard Festival	Cheesaning
29-Aug. 2	Ravenna Fair	Grand Haven
29-Aug. 3	Festival of Music	Ravenna
30-Aug. 1	Antique Show	Lansing
		Traverse City

SE Michigan Tourist Booth at Pontiac Mall

The Southeast Michigan Tourist Association will be participant in the Pontiac Mall Camping Show today through Saturday.

The association staff will be on hand to answer questions during the peak shopping hours starting Wednesday three days. Literature will be available Monday and Tuesday.

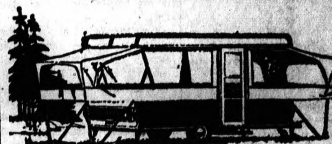
The Southeast Michigan Tourist Association is the official promotional agency promoting the eight county area of Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Washtenaw, St. Clair, Sanilac, Monroe and Lenawee counties. In 1968 it provided information to more than 100,000 inquiries it received on the eight county area.

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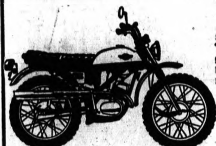
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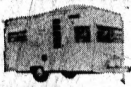
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JOHNSON'S TRAVEL TRAILERS

Corner of Joslyn and Walton Boulevard

Saves Vacation Time

Chain Saws Do Many Chores

It has nothing to do with being softies, but the outdoor family life is becoming easier. Or, perhaps we should say more convenient.

With leisure time increasing for many, science and industry have made concerted efforts to serve the thousands who are practicing the age-old virtues of self-reliance and ingenuity in wilderness areas.

Many relatively new product lines serving the camping family help make vacations the times of adventure and relaxation they are intended to be.

Chain saws, trail bikes, power lifts for campers, liquid propane gas appliances... the list of new work-savers goes on and on.

NECESSARY EVILS

Sportsmen and their families have never really been interested in chopping wood or digging fire pits — these were just necessary evils.

In the last few years, the chain saw industry has moved quickly and effectively in helping outdoorsmen enjoy their camps, rather than be slaves to them.

Size of the power saws has been reduced from 50 pounds to a compact eight and a half for McCulloch Corporation's Power Mac 6, which is the world's lightest.

To set up a livable camp in undeveloped areas, outdoorsmen formerly had to pack along a selection of heavy bulky axes, mastsacks and perhaps an axe to clear away undergrowth and deadwood.

WORTH WEIGHT

Almost every pack-train veteran can recall agonizing hours spent clearing away down timber across a trail. A chain saw is worth its weight in five-point antlers in camp like this. With a few spikes and a mini-chain saw along, Dad can

quickly provide a picnic table and benches deep in the wilderness.

Most of the new chain saws are as easy to use as they are to carry. The small, efficient engines are living down the hard-to-start reputation of previous two-cycle designs.

Some models even have push-button electric starting with their own battery packs and generators.

Upkeep is minimal for the rugged, reliable tools. Like any piece of his equipment, the chain saw will be kept reasonably clean and free of sawdust, pitch and moisture by the new style washers is set the head of a camping family.

Laundries Assist
Traveling Family

Vacations mean different things to different people, but for many a mom it often means having to face a mountain of laundry when the family returns home.

Although self-service laundries weren't established strictly for traveling families, they certainly can be answer to a vacationing mother's prayer.

While Dad is shopping for some of the family's camping needs, she can take care of the accumulated washing in short order — especially when the laundry is equipped with washers pre-set to handle any wash load, automatically.

All Mother has to do with some new style washers is set just one control.

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Coleman

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- One Piece Frame and Tongue
- Heavy Walled Tubing
- Axles Attached Directly to Main Frame



THINK ABOUT

- CLOSE KNIT NYLON SCREENING
- Rain Tight
- Long Lasting
- Heavy Duty Zippers

THINK ABOUT
WINDOW
SELF-
STORING DOOR

- Protects Against Weather
- Provides Illumination When Closed
- Ventilates When Open

Then Think About Not
Owning One, It'll
Kill You!

On Cass Lake It's Sun + Ski MARINA, INC.

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Storage — HAULING — REPAIRING
 3881 Cass Elizabeth Rd., Decking on Cass Lake
 Pontiac, Mich. 682-4700

Calendar of Events

August

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
1-10	Ionis Free Fair	Ionis
2	Art Fair	Blanchard
2	Buglers Holiday	Ishteping
2-3	Upper Peninsula Championship Rodeo	Iron River
2-4	Ausable River Canoe Race	Grayling to Otsego
3-9	National Junior Tennis Championships	Kalamazoo
3-9	Jackson County Fair	Jackson
4-9	Branch County Fair	Coldwater
4-9	Cass County Fair	Cassopolis
4-9	Bay County Fair	Bay City
4-9	Huron County Fair	Bad Axe
4-9	Monroe County Fair	Monroe
5-7	Genesee County Fair	Flint
5-9	Washington County Fair	Ann Arbor
5-9	Gratiot County Fair	Alma
5-9	Oakland County Fair	Pontiac
5-9	Antique Fair	Petokey
6-9	St. Clair County Fair	Goodells
6-9	Arenac County Fair	Standish
7-9	Art Fair	Wyandotte
8-9	Indian Pow-Wow	Hastings
9	Waterfront Art Fair	Charlevoix
10	Indian Pow-Wow	Cross Village
10-16	Lanewee County Fair	Adrian
11-13	Clinnton County Fair	St. Johns
11-15	Kent County Fair	Lowell
11-16	Midland County Fair	Midland
11-16	Midwestern Michigan Fair	Cheboygan
11-16	Eastern County Fair	Charlton
23	Danish Festival	Greenville
23	Sparta Rodeo	Sparta

September

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Aug. 22-23	Michigan State Fair	Detroit
6-7	Old Car Festival	Dearborn
6-13	Greenfield Village	Saginaw
25-28	National Coho Salmon Festival	Honor

JOIN THE SPORT CYCLERS AT ROBBINS and say
Kawasaki TO ME

HIT THE TRAIL with the Orphan

Has broad new rotary valve design. Special port engine that makes it the immediate opening five-valve motor. In all five gears, the primary kick starting system as you don't have to kick for several to start it. Just pull in the clutch. It has all features, too. And, of course, the safest frame in the business, all-steel tubular steel. (Everyone of our machines is built like this!) And like all of our machines, this one is designed for strength and built to last through time. There's the full version, too, with the same high performance. Some great features, but ready for the hills.

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SPORT CYCLE
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• KAWASAKI • HUSQVARNA • PENTON
Enduros — Scramblers — Moto-Cross — Woods or Road Riding
WHATEVER YOUR BAG IS

ALL YOU NEED TO
GO CAMPING!

at the Pontiac Mall 7th Annual Camping Show



Big Bertha Tent

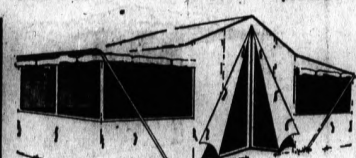
Three extra large nylon screen windows with inside zipper storm flaps. Adjustable aluminum outside frame, zippered screen door with zipper canvas storm flap. Sewn in floor. Steel stakes.

18' x 92" SHOW SPECIAL \$99.95



Coleman OASIS

10'x8' . . . \$97.00 12'x9' . . . \$114.95



HAGIENDA

17'x7' Double Side Room Cabin Tent — Heavy Duty Screening, Zippered Screen Door, Sewn-in Floor, Aluminum Frame, Steel Stakes.

SHOW SPECIAL \$84.00



DRIFTWOOD

No obstructing poles in door — Aluminum poles 2 large nylon windows.

JOE'S ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS

AT THE CAMP SHOW PONTIAC MALL INSTANT CREDIT We Honor All Major Credit Cards DOWNTOWN PONTIAC 19 E. Saginaw St.

Start something great in a Starcraft



When you hitch your wagon to a Trail-Star it follows like a shadow, yet has all the convenience of a much bigger outfit. It's coming how much wardrobe and storage space Starcraft has managed to put into this 17-foot trailer. But don't get the impression it's only a rolling closet. Aside from the roomy living-dining area, there is a completely enclosed bath that features a sink with vanity and a combination toilet and shower stall. There's even a full-length mirror, and towel racks on the door. Everything inside, from flooring to ceiling, reflects the careful professional planning that goes into every Starcraft travel trailer.



You have your choice of floor plans. Harvest gold curtains and appliances highlight the side dinette floor plan, while attractive avocado green color styling complements the rich vinyl woodgrain paneling and cabinetry in the front dinette model. Get the inside story on travel fun, see the Trail-Star!

Wherever you take your Travel-Star you can count on attracting a crowd of on-lookers. In fact, you may find many people admiring Travel-Star's sleek exterior, then the scenery around it. The inside of the Travel-Star is another tourist attraction. Warm touches of harvest gold highlight the front dinette model. If you prefer a side dinette location, your curtains and appliances will be contemporary avocado green. Mix and match the seat and back cushions to suit your tastes; they're modern abstract print on one side, solid color on the reverse. Of course, all the home-away-from-home conveniences surround you fully-equipped kitchen with eye-level refrigerator, completely enclosed toilet, shower and storage room galore. So take your first class accommodations with you, get a Travel-Star the rolling room with a view!



The Road-Star is for people who want to go "trailer blazing." Its compact size — 15 feet long on 15' tips — makes it easy to tow to out-of-the-way places. It's perfect for the couple who want to get a remote wondrous stream where the trout are waiting. It's ideal headquarters for a late night stop pinocchio games after a day's hunting. And for the young family, it makes a great portable seaside resort. Famous Starcraft design and quality are found inside and out, from the heavy aluminum exterior to the burnished peacock vinyl woodgrain interior paneling. The full complement of "living" features are here, including complete kitchen facilities, built-in gas heater and sleeping and eating room for four. See your Starcraft dealer and make your one for the road a new Road-Star.

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63 EAST WALTON FE 8-4402

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

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in The Pontiac
Mall Camping
Show . . . Now thru Sun.

Sale Ends Sunday, May 4th

SAVE \$205

WESTERN FIELD 6-MAN HARD TOP CAMPER

Gives you outdoor living with all the comforts of home!

The camper that makes you feel right at home. Spacious 98-sq. ft. of living area. Plush indoor/outdoor carpeting protects your feet from cold, damp, barren floors; two comfortable 2-inch thick mattresses. Hang lights from convenient ceiling hooks. Big 49-cu. ft. of storage area. Bold woodgrain vinyl accent striping gives your camper the classic look out on the open road. New, safer, cool running 5.70x8 oversize tires. New Class A tail-stop, running lights, and directional signal for added safety. Optional Add-A-Room more than doubles your living area. Optional canopy for more shade.

\$844

REG. \$1049



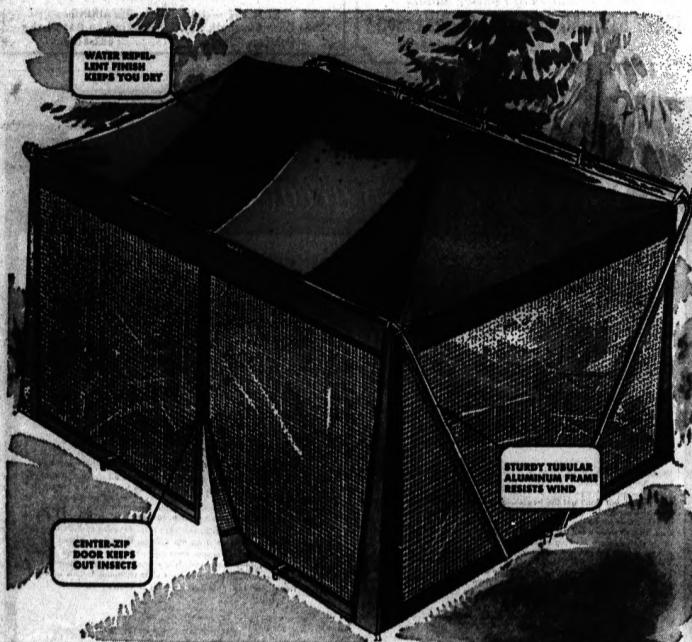
Wards windshed tents

9x12-FOOT FAMILY STYLE TENT SLEEPS 6 PEOPLE

Room for the whole family and your gear. Over 4000 sq. in. of screened window space for extra ventilation.

\$59.99

REG. \$74.99



Spacious 12x12-ft. screen house for entertaining

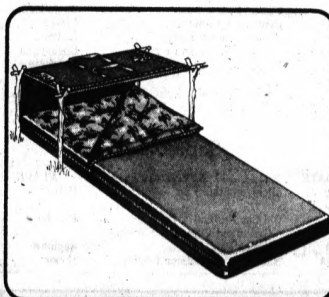
MOVE YOUR LIVING ROOM OUTDOORS THIS SUMMER

Sets up quickly on rugged aluminum frame. Cotton drill water repellent finish with alternating green and yellow panels brightens your yard. Big fiber glass screening for plenty of ventilation and bug protection. 8-foot center height provides lots of head room everywhere.

REG. 99.99 DELUXE MODEL 79.99

\$64.99

NO MONEY DOWN



3-lb. sleeping bag has 3-way carry!

Quickly adjusts to shoulder, back or hand pack! Poloblu, water-repellent shell and the finest Dacron® "88" polyester fill. 75x33 inches.

\$16.99

REG. 22.99



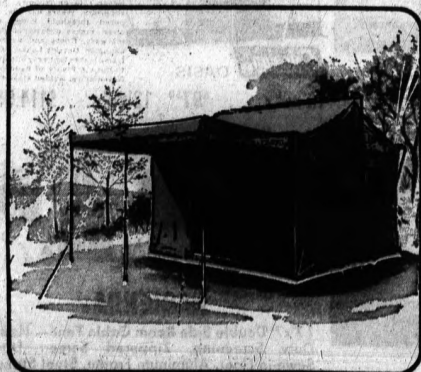
108 sq. ft. family-size side-room tent

Fiber glass screen windows and door airily cross-ventilate. Bug-free sawn-in floor. Tall 7' center ht. Resists mildew, sheds rain. Canopy.

\$69.99

REG. 89.99

Big 10x12-ft. hi-rise tent



8 FOOT CENTER HEIGHT—
LOTS OF HEAD ROOM

\$134

REG. 164.99

- Sewn-in floor seals out moisture
- 7500 sq. in. of window space
- Aluminized roof reflects heat

Goes up fast on the instant-adjust outside frame poles. Enough room for cots, bunks, and all your gear. Center-zip door keeps out insects. Canvas storm door assures you privacy and protection. Extra wide canopy gives you a shady rest area.

will like Wards

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

THE STANDINGS

American League Best Division

	Win	Loss	Pct.
Baltimore	10	7	.588
New York	10	7	.588
Chicago	10	7	.588
Washington	10	7	.588
Cleveland	10	7	.588

American League West Division

	Win	Loss	Pct.
Minnesota	10	7	.588
Oakland	10	7	.588
Kansas City	10	7	.588
Seattle	10	7	.588
San Diego	10	7	.588

National League Best Division

	Win	Loss	Pct.
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	10	7	.588
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	10	7	.588
San Francisco	10	7	.588

National League West Division

	Win	Loss	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	7	.588
San Francisco	10	7	.588
San Diego	10	7	.588
San Francisco	10	7	.588
San Francisco	10	7	.588

Today's Games

Chicago 2, Boston 1	Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 2, Houston 1	San Francisco 2, Houston 1
San Francisco 2, Houston 1	San Francisco 2, Houston 1
San Francisco 2, Houston 1	San Francisco 2, Houston 1
San Francisco 2, Houston 1	San Francisco 2, Houston 1

Tomorrow's Games

Chicago 2, Boston 1	Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 2, Houston 1	San Francisco 2, Houston 1
San Francisco 2, Houston 1	San Francisco 2, Houston 1
San Francisco 2, Houston 1	San Francisco 2, Houston 1
San Francisco 2, Houston 1	San Francisco 2, Houston 1

Byron Nelson Golf

Bruce Devlin, \$25,000	71-66-70-75-277
Bruce Crampton, \$2,500	66-75-70-75-277
Frank Beard, \$2,500	70-67-70-75-277
Bob Charles, \$4,700	66-75-70-75-277
Don January, \$3,533	72-70-71-65-280
Bert Green, \$3,533	66-75-70-75-280
Lee Trevino, \$5,633	66-75-70-75-280
Arnold Palmer, \$2,400	67-74-68-68-267
Bob Lunn, \$2,400	66-74-68-68-267

Tiger Averages

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Brown	4	3	9	9	.555
Wood	3	3	9	9	.555
Mallick	16	1	9	9	.312
Stanley	71	1	9	9	.282
McCliffre	52	10	12	12	.282
Calvin	65	12	12	12	.282
Freeman	54	7	4	12	.259
Horton	56	7	4	12	.259
Cash	50	3	12	12	.259
Northrup	52	3	12	12	.259
Tracowski	54	2	0	0	.000
Prior	5	0	0	0	.000
Campbell	2	0	0	0	.000

NHL Playoffs

Saturday's Result

Montreal 3, St. Louis 1, Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 2-0

Today's Game

St. Louis at Montreal

Today's Game

St. Louis at Montreal

Today's Game

St. Louis at Montreal

Today's Game

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Today's Game

St. Louis at Montreal

Expos Give Roy Face Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Just a few days ago, Elroy Face, still sure he could pitch in the majors, thought he was washed up as a major league pitcher.

The veteran reliever, dubbed in Pittsburgh as the Baron of the Bulpen, had contacted 12 to 15 clubs to see if they were interested after his release by the Detroit Tigers.

There were no replies, and with the season nearly three weeks old, Face was ready for another business.

When Manager Gene Mauchroy Face I've always seen," practice.

Mauch called and asked Face if he was interested in pitching for the Expos, Face asked if he could "be more definite" and Mauch said "get here tomorrow."

Face showed up Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and threw a few pitches, including his famed fork ball, under Mauch's close inspection.

"He looked to me like the EL in Pittsburgh and threw batting practice."

No. 1 Seeded Netter Dallas Champion

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Stan Smith of Los Angeles took the singles championship of the Dallas Invitational Tennis Tournament Sunday with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Tomas Koch of Brazil.

Smith was seeded No. 1 in the tournament and is ranked No. 3 in the national by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The Californian teamed with Tom Edleson of Florida to defeat an Australian team of Philip Dent and John Alexander.

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Ski Champion Replies to IOC

ROSSLAND, B.C. (AP) — Nancy Greene said Sunday that at her mother's home when she returned from her honeymoon trip with Al Raine, coach of Canada's national ski team, she spoke with Brundage by telephone and "he was quite nice."

She added that "his committee was not very happy with the way the FIS managed the last Winter Olympics."

As for preserving amateur status, which Brundage seeks to lockers' center and forward, she said she would not be quieted by the concept.

"After all, amateur status is an English concept and I am mid-January of next year."

She added that "his committee was not very happy with the way the FIS managed the last Winter Olympics."

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MONTGOMERY WARD

WARD WEEK TIRE SALE

LAST 3 DAYS

Sale Ends Wed., April 30th

BUYS YOUR 2nd HST

WHEN YOU BUY FIRST 6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL TIRE AT THE REGULAR PRICE PLUS 1.79 F.E.T. EACH

WARDS RIVERSIDE® HST — OUR MOST POPULAR TIRE

36-month tread wear guarantee

Born tough enough to take long drives at high turnpike speeds. Wider tread means safer handling.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS	REG. PRICE	2nd TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	BLACKWALL TUBELESS	REG. PRICE	2nd TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$22*	\$8*	1.79	6.50-14	\$22*	\$12*	2.34
7.00-13	\$24*	\$8*	1.79	7.00-14	\$24*	\$12*	2.34
7.00-13	\$24*	\$8*	1.79	7.00-14	\$24*	\$12*	2.34
7.00-13	\$24*	\$8*	1.79	7.00-14	\$24*	\$12*	2.34
7.00-13	\$24*	\$8*	1.79	7.00-14	\$24*	\$12*	2.34

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BOAT TRAILER TIRES IN MOST POPULAR SIZES AVAILABLE AT ALL WARD'S TIRE CENTERS



XLT NEW TREADS 24-MO. GUARANTEE
Retreaded to high standards on sturdy sound cord bodies.
ANY SIZE LISTED \$11*
6.50-13 plus 24c FET; 7.00-14 plus 40c FET; 7.35-14 plus 40c FET; 7.50-14 plus 44c FET; 7.75-14 plus 44c FET
New tire tread width and depth. Lifetime quality and road hazard; 24-mo. tread wear guarantee.
*With some size in trade. Whitealls \$2 more



2nd Truck Tire.. 1/2 Price!
HI-WAY TRACTION
MONEY MAKER

SIZES	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-14	\$28	\$14.00	2.39
6.75-14	\$29	\$14.50	2.40
6.90-14	\$30	\$15.00	2.42
7.00-14	\$31	\$15.50	2.44
7.00-14	\$32	\$16.00	2.46

SIZES	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-14	\$31	\$15.50	2.39
6.75-14	\$32	\$16.00	2.40
6.90-14	\$33	\$16.50	2.42
7.00-14	\$34	\$17.00	2.44
7.00-14	\$35	\$17.50	2.46

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MI 4-2735

STANDINGS

American League	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	7	.588	—
Boston	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Chicago	8	9	.471	2 1/2
Cleveland	7	10	.412	3 1/2
Minnesota	6	11	.353	4 1/2
New York	5	12	.294	5 1/2
Philadelphia	4	13	.235	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	14	.176	7 1/2
Washington	2	15	.118	8 1/2

National League	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	7	.588	—
Los Angeles	9	8	.529	1 1/2
San Francisco	8	9	.471	2 1/2
St. Louis	7	10	.412	3 1/2
Montreal	6	11	.353	4 1/2
Chicago	5	12	.294	5 1/2
Cincinnati	4	13	.235	6 1/2
Houston	3	14	.176	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	15	.118	8 1/2

Today's Games	Score
Baltimore at Kansas City, rain	—
Seattle at Cleveland	—
San Francisco at Philadelphia	—
St. Louis at Detroit	—
Washington at New York	—

Tomorrow's Games	Score
Atlanta at Los Angeles	—
Chicago at Cincinnati	—
Cleveland at Baltimore	—
Houston at Pittsburgh	—
Philadelphia at St. Louis	—

Today's Games	Score
Chicago at New York	—
San Francisco at Houston	—
Atlanta at Los Angeles	—
St. Louis at Philadelphia	—
San Diego at Cincinnati	—

Tomorrow's Games	Score
Los Angeles at San Francisco	—
Cincinnati at Chicago	—
Philadelphia at St. Louis	—
Pittsburgh at Houston	—
San Diego at San Francisco	—

Today's Games	Score
Cincinnati at San Francisco	—
Chicago at Philadelphia	—
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	—
Atlanta at Houston	—
San Diego at San Francisco	—

Tomorrow's Games	Score
New York at Montreal	—
Cincinnati at San Francisco	—
Chicago at Philadelphia	—
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	—
Houston at Atlanta	—

Today's Games	Score
Los Angeles at San Diego	—
San Francisco at Houston	—
Atlanta at Philadelphia	—
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	—
Houston at Atlanta	—

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New York at Montreal	—
Cincinnati at San Francisco	—
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St. Louis at Pittsburgh	—
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Today's Games	Score
Los Angeles at San Diego	—
San Francisco at Houston	—
Atlanta at Philadelphia	—
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	—
Houston at Atlanta	—

Tomorrow's Games	Score
New York at Montreal	—
Cincinnati at San Francisco	—
Chicago at Philadelphia	—
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	—
Houston at Atlanta	—

Today's Games	Score
Los Angeles at San Diego	—
San Francisco at Houston	—
Atlanta at Philadelphia	—
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	—
Houston at Atlanta	—

Tomorrow's Games	Score
New York at Montreal	—
Cincinnati at San Francisco	—
Chicago at Philadelphia	—
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	—
Houston at Atlanta	—

Today's Games	Score
Los Angeles at San Diego	—
San Francisco at Houston	—
Atlanta at Philadelphia	—
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	—
Houston at Atlanta	—

Expos Give Roy Face Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Just a few days ago, Elroy Face, still sure he could pitch in the majors, thought he was washed up as a major league pitcher.

The veteran reliever, dubbed in Pittsburgh as the Baron of the Bullpen, had contacted 12 to 15 clubs to see if any were interested after his release by the Detroit Tigers.

There were no replies, and, with the season nearly three weeks old, Face was ready for another business.

When Manager Gene Mauch of the Detroit Tigers, said Mauch, who was Philadelphia's manager before going to New York talking over a deal about a candy franchise.

Mauch called and asked Face if he was interested in pitching for the Expos, Face asked if he could "be more definite" and Mauch said "get here tomorrow."

Face showed up Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and threw a few pitches, including his famed fork ball, under Mauch's close inspection.

"He looked to me like the Elroy Face I've always seen," said Mauch.

No. 1 Seeded Netter Dallas Champion

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Stan Smith of Los Angeles took the singles championship of the Dallas Invitational Tennis Tournament Sunday with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Tomas Koch of Brazil.

Smith was seeded No. 1 in the tournament and is ranked No. 1 in the national by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The Californian teamed with Tom Edliessen of Florida to defeat an Australian team of Philip Dent and John Alexander 7-9, 6-3, 6-4 for the doubles championship.

Ski Champion Replies to IOC

ROSSLAND, B.C. (AP) — Nancy Greene said Sunday that she returned from her honeymoon at her mother's home when she was interviewed by the International Olympic Committee, is "trying to pre-serve deals it is very hard to hold to in the modern world of by telephone and "he was quite sport."

That was the way she summed up Brundage's request that the International Ski Federation (FIS) arrange the return of the FIS managed the last Winter Olympics.

As for preserving amateur status, which Brundage seeks to keep under surgery next Tuesday for a herniated disc that will keep him out of action until mid-January of next year.

Jackson Faces Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Jackson, New York Knickerbockers' center and forward, will undergo surgery next Tuesday for a herniated disc that will keep him out of action until mid-January of next year.

WARD

WARD WEEK TIRE SALE

LAST 3 DAYS

Sale Ends Wed., April 30th

BUYS YOUR 2nd HST

WHEN YOU BUY FIRST 6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL TIRE AT THE REGULAR PRICE PLUS 1.79 F.E.T. EACH

WARDS RIVERSIDE® HST — OUR MOST POPULAR TIRE

36-month tread wear guarantee

Born tough enough to take long drives at high turnpike speeds. Wider tread means safer handling.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2nd TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2nd TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$22*	\$8*	1.79	6.50-14	\$22*	\$12*	2.36
6.50-14	\$23*	\$9*	1.96	6.50-15	\$22*	\$10*	2.17
7.00-13	\$23*	\$9*	1.96	6.50-16	\$22*	\$10*	2.17
7.00-14	\$23*	\$9*	1.96	6.50-17	\$22*	\$10*	2.17
7.00-15	\$23*	\$9*	1.96	6.50-18	\$22*	\$10*	2.17
7.00-16	\$23*	\$9*	1.96	6.50-19	\$22*	\$10*	2.17

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitealls \$3 more each.

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BOAT TRAILER TIRES IN MOST POPULAR SIZES AVAILABLE AT ALL WARDS TIRE CENTERS

Byron Nelson Golf

Bruce Devlin, \$20,000	71-66-70-70-277
Bruce Crampton, \$9,250	69-70-70-69-278
Paul Beard, \$9,250	69-70-70-69-278
Bob Charles, \$4,700	69-70-67-73-279
Sam Snead, \$3,000	69-70-67-73-279
Bert Green, \$3,000	69-70-67-73-279
Arnold Palmer, \$2,000	69-70-67-73-279
Bob Link, \$2,000	69-70-67-73-279

Tiger Averages

Individual Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Brown	4	3	0	0	0	.500
Woods	3	1	0	0	0	.333
Alcindor	3	1	0	0	0	.333
Stanley	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Kalish	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Freeman	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Horton	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Northrup	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Went	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Trzewski	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Rip	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Campbell	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Totals	24	12	0	0	0	.500

NHL Playoffs

Finals

Montreal 3, St. Louis 1, Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

Today's Game

St. Louis at Montreal

RENT-A-CAR

3 Month Summer Special

\$350 Per Day

3¢ per Mile

99 Chevy Nova — V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl top, whitewall tires.

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XLT NEW TREADS

24-MO. GUARANTEE

Retrofitted to high standards on sturdy sound cord bodies.

ANY SIZE LISTED

\$11*

6.50-13 plus 34¢ FET; 7.00-14 plus 40¢ FET; 7.35-14 plus 40¢ FET; 7.50-14 plus 44¢ FET; 7.75-14 plus 44¢ FET

New tire tread width and depth. Lifetime quality and road hazard; 24-mo. tread wear guarantee.

*With same size in trade. Whitealls \$8 more

2nd Truck Tire.. 1/2 Price!

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MONEY MAKER

SIZES	REGULAR PRICE 1st TIRE	SALE PRICE 2nd TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-16	\$20	14.00	2.39
6.75-16	\$21	14.50	2.40
6.50-16	\$20	13.50	2.40
7.00-16	\$25	17.50	2.80
7.50-16	\$35	23.50	3.50

SIZES	REGULAR PRICE 1st TIRE	SALE PRICE 2nd TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-16	\$21	15.00	2.39
6.75-16	\$22	16.00	2.40
6.50-16	\$21	15.50	2.40
7.00-16	\$26	19.00	2.80
7.50-16	\$36	25.00	3.50

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

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District Representative
963 West Huron PONTIAC
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MODERN WOODMEN
OF AMERICA
Home Office - Rock Island, Illinois

RENT, SELL, TRADE...USE
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Surplus Funds Use Sought to Extend Sewer

A resolution from the Waterford Township Board is expected tonight calling for the use of surplus construction funds of the nearly completed Waterford-Pontiac lateral sewer system for an extension of the project.

The lateral system is to connect with the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor.

According to the resolution, funds will be directed to the extension of the project to cover Fremont Avenue between Tilden and Draper.

In other business scheduled for the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake, a lot-split request will be proposed and first notices will be given on two liquor license transfers.

Seats Belts Most Important to Child, Group Stresses

The Traffic Improvement Association (TIA) of Oakland County today stressed the need for children to wear car safety seats by pointing out that nearly 60 per cent of youngsters injured in car traffic accidents are passengers in autos.

"Yet parents seem to worry more about their children crossing streets than riding without safety belts," said Paul A. Heber, TIA's safety belt committee chairman.

The TIA is presently involved in an extensive countywide education program to promote the use of seat belts.

Heber pointed out that the lightweight body of a child is highly prone to being thrown forward at a sudden stop. This accounts for the alarming number of cases in which unbelted children have actually been killed at speeds of less than 15 miles per hour.

MORE IMPORTANT
"Insisting that your child

wear safety belts is many more times important than insisting he brush his teeth or take a nap," said Heber. "The leading cause of death among children from 1 to 4 years is motor vehicle accidents. That's more than fires, drownings, poison, falls or any child disease."

Unrestrained children are a double menace, Heber said, because they often are the cause as well as the victims of traffic accidents.

"A mother steering with one hand and using the other to steady her child can hardly be considered a safe driver," Heber said. "The same thing goes for the distracted father who is trying to pull a child away from the door while driving."

Parents unsure of their children's safety often try to "steer out" of an accident rather than come to the quick sudden stop that is most often required, said Heber.

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Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries
at Below Cemetery Prices



BLOCK CLUB CLEANUP—Children and adults of the Owens and Elm Street Block Club held a spring cleanup on neighborhood streets Saturday. This scene looks eastward

on Going. Leading the effort was James Barnes (pointing) of 355 Going, block club president.

Adults, Teens Alike in Broomfield Poll

Taxes, inflation, Vietnam and the crime are the subjects most on the minds of nearly 25,000 Oakland County residents who responded to the annual questionnaire of Congressman William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak.

Broomfield, a Republican, said it is easily the largest response ever to his annual poll of residents in the 18th Congressional District.

For the first time, Broomfield invited seniors from most of the high schools in his district to participate in the poll. The results, he said, indicated the generation gap apparently isn't as severe in Oakland County as elsewhere.

With a few exceptions, the more than 1,500 teen-agers who replied agreed generally with adults on major national and world problems.

IDENTICAL MARGIN
Adults and teen-agers agreed by an identical 2-to-1 margin that the 'surplus' should be extended until inflation is under control.

By about the same 2-to-1 ratio adults said they would oppose a "thin" antiballistic missile (ABM) system even if it were located away from major population centers. The seniors split almost evenly on the issue.

Young people heavily supported lowering the voting age to 18 while adults opposed the change.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the last day of registration for the 1969-70 school year is Monday, April 28, 1969.

Registrations will also be taken between May 1, 1969, and May 3, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between May 4, 1969, and May 6, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between May 7, 1969, and May 9, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between May 10, 1969, and May 12, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between May 13, 1969, and May 15, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between May 16, 1969, and May 18, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between May 19, 1969, and May 21, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between May 22, 1969, and May 24, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between May 25, 1969, and May 27, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between May 28, 1969, and May 30, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between May 31, 1969, and June 2, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between June 3, 1969, and June 5, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Registrations will also be taken between June 6, 1969, and June 8, 1969, the last day of the school year.

Speech Contest District Finals Set

District finals of the Knights of Pythias youth speech contest will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Fellowship Lodge No. 277 at 645 Voorhes, Waterford Township.

Five finalists will compete in the 24th annual contest with the winner and runner-up going on to the state finals. The youth speakers will be competing for college scholarships.

**COUNTY OF OAKLAND
TOWNSHIP OF WEST BLOOMFIELD**

Notice is hereby given that the cost of the 1969-70 fiscal year is estimated to be \$1,100,000.

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Death Notices

Ulrich Cemetery, Mr. Bohman will lie in state at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

CARDOZE, MARION: April 26, 1969; 23 West Burdick Street, Oxford, age 82; beloved wife of Harry Cardoze; dear mother of Dorothea and Harry Cardoze; also survived by two grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Private services were held today at White Chapel Memorial Gardens with cremation following. Arrangements by the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford.

COLLETTE, FREDERICK T.: April 27, 1969; Corunna, Michigan (formerly of Pontiac); age 69; dear father of Mrs. Robert L. Unruh, Virginia and Frederick T. Collette Jr.; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 30, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Farmington. Mr. Collette will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HAYES, HAZEL L.: April 27, 1969; 1535 Maplewood; age 85; dear mother of Mrs. Edwin Scott, Mrs. Dean Ewers and Fred R. Hayes; dear sister of John A. Leavitt; also survived by four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Private funeral service will be held Tuesday morning. Friends may call at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

RICHMOND, VIOLET MARIE: April 27, 1969; 1409 North Boulevard, Tampa, Florida (formerly of Pontiac); age 68. Preceded in death by husband, John W. Richmond, January 10, 1969. Dear mother of Frederick, Richard, Robert and John Richmond Jr.; also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral arrangements are pending in Florida.

ROLEY, ROBERT N.: April 26, 1969; 4140 Sandy Lane, Birmingham; age 45; beloved husband of Mildred Roley; beloved son of Mrs. Albert Silles; dear father of Jeffrey, Scott, Laurie and Mary Elizabeth Roley; dear brother of Rolfe Roley. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, April 29, at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. For the service here, Mr. Roley will be taken to Pensacola, Florida, for services and burial on Thursday, Mr. Roley will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SPARGIS, GUSTIE A.: April 26, 1969; 64 Phillips Street; age 84; beloved wife of Louis A. Spargis; dear mother of Mrs. William (Mildred) Ashby and Mrs. Venevay Ashby; dear sister of Mrs. Tillie Stellan, two others sisters and four brothers in Germany; also survived by one granddaughter. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, April 29, at 2:30 p.m. at the Voorhes-Stellan Funeral Home with Mr. Edward W. Strong officiating. Interment in Crescent Hills Cemetery. Mrs. Spargis will lie in state at the Voorhes-Stellan Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TULLOCH, DR. JOHN CHARLES: April 26, 1969; 75 Crescent Lake Drive, age 89; beloved husband of Mary C. Tulloch; dear father of Mrs. James Hufford, Michael J. and Dr. John A. Tulloch; also survived by one brother, one sister and eight grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 30, at 1 p.m. at the Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery, Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

ZORVAN, MARIA: April 26, 1969; 3938 Cresthaven Drive, Waterford Township; age 82; dear mother of Mrs. Ann Bondy, Mrs. Ida Tarjany, Mrs. Nick (Suzanne) Saputo, Mrs. Mary (M. R.) Schwach, Mrs. Mildred Trifle, Mrs. Betty Gunther and Edward Zorvan; also survived by 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, April 29, at 11 a.m. at the Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Mrs. Zorvan will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Queen Elizabeth II marked her 43rd birthday. Britain is a democracy and the Queen has few real powers. True or False?
a-Scotland b-Wales c-England
- Her eldest son, Charles, is preparing to become Prince of Wales. True or False?
a-Scotland b-Wales c-England
- There have been continuing problems between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. What is that area's relation to Great Britain?
a-along with Great Britain, it forms the United Kingdom
b-it is a colony controlled by a British Governor
c-it is an independent member-nation of the Commonwealth
- President Nixon offered a tax reform program. His program included reduction of the 10 per cent surtax to 8 per cent, on January 1, 1970.
a-8 b-7 c-5
- The President also proposed changes in the tax laws to increase the amount of income taxes paid by some of the wealthy. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- 1.....animosity a-panion granted to a group
- 2.....taunt b-jeer, mock
- 3.....amnesty c-violent hatred, ill will
- 4.....vicious d-prohibit, forbid
- 5.....ban e-evil, wicked

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- 1.....Chung Hee Park a-Chairman, Senate Appropriations Committee
- 2.....Fred Harris b-Democratic National Committee Chairman
- 3.....Gustav Husak c-New Czechoslovakian Communist Party chief
- 4.....Yakubu Gowon d-military ruler, Nigeria
- 5.....Richard Russell e-President, South Korea

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Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS

1-b 2-b 3-c 4-a 5-e 6-c

1-b 2-b 3-c 4-a 5-e 6-c

1-b 2-b 3-c 4-a 5-e 6-c

1-b 2-b 3-c 4-a 5-e 6-c

1-b 2-b 3-c 4-a 5-e 6-c

1-b 2-b 3-c 4-a 5-e 6-c

The Pontiac Press Monday, April 28, 1969

News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A **SUEZ CANAL**

B **Car**

C **Man**

D **Kentucky**

E **Missile**

F **Car**

G **Man**

H **Horse**

I **Car**

J **Car**

ABM

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent 40 or Under ??? - If not!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Do you think a woman may become President in the next 50 years?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE! NO COSS
Name the woman sworn in as President Nixon's adviser on consumer affairs.

Struck by Car, Boy, 10, 'Fair'

A 10-year-old Waterford Township boy injured when hit by a car late Saturday, is reported in fair condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Township police said Paul Salvatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Salvatore of 3018 Shawnee, was struck about 7:30 p.m. when he ran across Dixie near Sasabaw.

Charles J. Anderson, 30, of 4191 Farmer, Waterford Township, driver of the car, told officers he slammed on his brakes but was unable to stop in time when the youth darted into his vehicle's path.

Broomfield Heads GOP Social Club

Congressman William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak is being elected president of the Capitol Hill Club, the national Republican social organization in Washington, D.C.

The 18th District representative succeeds Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton, now chairman of the National Republican party.

Broomfield takes over as the club is preparing for construction of a new headquarters on Capitol Hill. Included among the club's nearly 3,000 members are most of the nation's Republican leaders, including President Nixon.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT
An Ordinance...to amend the map of the Township of Waterford, Michigan, as shown on file in the office of the County Clerk, to show the location of the 1969-70 fiscal year.

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An Ordinance...to amend the map of the Township of Waterford, Michigan, as shown on file in the office of the County Clerk, to show the location of the 1969-70 fiscal year.

Carpet Warehouse
 installed cleaned. 17-00
 W In stock. 872-3444

CONTRACTING
REPAIR
 COOPER, factor:
 est. 263-2627
 JANITOR services
 s, tiled basement and
 rooms, wax stripping
 d. Window washing
 or residential. H & L
 Co. Fully equipped. 1
 experience. 334-
 weekdays.

10-4
 ADDING, delivery, Ca
 78.

wine **18**

Trucking 23

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rates and fra
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RE INTERIOR paint
ord area. Free est
8-8304 or OR 3-2954.
PAINTING
AND EXTERIOR
625-5542
ND PAPERING you'r
Gldcumb, 673-0494.

CADILLACS to New
paid, FE 5-9859.

Children to Board 2
of care or board — FI

Household Goods 2

OR HOUSEFUL.
FE 5-7932
ICES PAID FOR good
d appliances. Or why
B AUCTION
y. OR 3-27
Miscellaneous 3
TAL: We buy use
s, refrigerators, etc.

W/ BROKEN concrete for a place to dump
call 335-9624.

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th, either July or Au
phone. Good swimmi
children. 476-0897.

ALS WANTED
house, or trailer rent
nted. 437-1711, Ext. 21
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ube Co., 400 Wm.
outh Lyon, Mich.

Real Estate 3

STOUT, Realtor
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 for immediate sale
 Pontiac
 Daily 'til 8
 LISTING SERVICE
 SALES FREE

WANTED SALE
DAY LISTING
See the sale of your
days.
JINGER
673-21
SHIP — WILL buy v
Nix Real Estate, 65
5.
ER CASH DEAL

WORK DEAL

TATE
OR 4-33
DAY CASH
OUR HOUSE OR LOT
COST TO SELL
FRIENDLY SERVICE
Eng. & Invest. Co.
332-1144
IN PAYMENTS?

ional legal costs. Call
674-4104.

CASH!
OUR PROPERTY
ive, retire, or lose your
all us for fast cash
er.

MILLER, REALTY
332-0262

—Foreclosure?

BUYER OF THE WEEK
LAULINGER 673-2161
DUPLICATE NEEDS home
Cash. Agent, 338-6953

PURCHASER WITH
OR A STARTER
IN OAKLAND
CALL AGENT,
338-6953.

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PAYS
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H IN 48 HOURS
PT 30 DAY LISTINGS
ANTEED SALE
4-4101

106 | New and Used Cars 106

1945 RAMBLER AMERICAN 350 series
Radio, heater, 6.07 m e t i c
transmission special, only \$38
Call 1-1097.

JOHN MACAULIFFE FID-8410
430 Oakland Ave. FE 5-410

1944 RAMBLER, CLASSIC styling
Radio, heater, 6.07 m e t i c
with overdrive, radio and clean
interior. Call 1-1095.
RAMBLER-JEEP, Union Lakes
E 3-4155.

1948 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 door
Radio, heater, with white interior
cylinder, automatic, Radio, heater
and 6.07 m e t i c engine.
Call 42-3230.

Audette Pontiac
150 W. Maple Rd.
Troy

1946 JAVELIN SST 2 door hardtop
One automatic and one with
overdrive and 6.07 m e t i c
and brakes. Excellent
condition. Call 42-3230.

Audette Pontiac
150 W. Maple Rd.
Troy

1945 VW. A real sharp little car
and 127 week.

LUCKY AUTO

1404 W. Wide Track
 FE # 1000 OF FE # 3745
 OVER
 1000
 USED CARS AT
 TROY
 MOTOR MAIL
 Maple Road (3 miles) between
 Coolidge and Crooks.
 ONE STOP SHOPPING AT
 Audette Pontiac
 Birmingham
 Chrysler-Plymouth
 Bob Bost
 Lincoln-Mercury
 Mike Gailing VW
 Bill Savotte Chevrolet
 106 New and Used Cars 106
 over hardtop
 Automatic, power
 \$1999
 1966 Oldsmobile Automatic, almost new
 \$795

US stone green and white, flow throughout. Really fine.	\$1195
ort Fury air condition.	\$1388
Air Hawaiian bronze with black	\$1499
omatic	\$599
cylinder.	\$499

llage mbler

Birmingham MI 6-3900

106 New and Used Cars 10

**WEEK THESE
CAR TRADES**

..... \$ 795
atic, power, radio, walls, wheel covers.
..... \$ 355

to. heater, good runner.	\$ 895
automatic, power, radio, whitewalls.	\$ 1495
automatic, power, black vinyl top, vinyl steel covers, beautiful red.	\$ 1195
V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, buckets.	\$ 1395
automatic, radio, whitewalls, elegant, white vinyl top.	\$ 1495
automatic, air, power, radio, whitewalls.	\$ 1595
automatic, air, power, radio, whitewalls.	\$ 1477
dark blue, with matching interior.	\$ 1495
automatic, power, radio, whitewalls, white black vinyl interior, a real beauty.	\$ 1095
radio, whitewalls, a real value.	\$ 1295

Automatic, power, radio, whitewalls.
THE GOOD GUYS SAY
"DON'T DODGE ANY DEALS"
PAN DODGE
SELLS FOR LESS
US IF WE'RE WRONG
Pontiac 338-9222
106 New and Used Cars 106
HN
SPECIAL
\$1495

ic, factory air conditioning, low
8 OLDS Cutlass \$2395
er with automatic, V-6 console, buckets, the
condition.
7 DODGE Pickup \$1595
on, V-6, custom cab, excellent condi-
tion, in top condition.
4 CORVETTE Fastback \$2195
Engine, 4 speed, this low mileage one owner,
in top condition.
3 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner \$2395
er hardtop, with new car warranty, new wide
red lines, a real gem!

Rambler-Jeep
dwy. MA 5-2635

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WVTV-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

Rerun C - Color

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C - I Spy

(50) R C - Flintstones

(56) What's New

(62) R - Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C - News - Reynolds

(9) R - McHale's Navy

(56) TV High School

(62) R - Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - Movie: "Murder, He Says" (1945) Slapstick farce about murder and money

(56) What's New in the Ozarks, Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker

(50) R - I Love Lucy

(56) Agriculture: The Need Now - Highlights of a regional farm conference in Lincoln, Neb., by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, who discusses problems of rural America.

(62) R - I Feed Three Lives

7:30 (2) R C - Gunslinger

(56) R C - Gunsmoke - Marshal Dillon faces trouble from a former friend when the latter arrives in Dodge City with his son for a confrontation with a longtime outlaw.

(4) C - (Special) France in Crisis-Program views consequences of referendum and DeGaulle's resignation.

(7) R C - The Avengers - Steed and Tara are called in to investigate a diabolical plot involving a mad scientist who plans to conquer the world through germ warfare.

(50) R C - Hazel

(62) R - Ann Sothern

8:00 (4) C - (Special) The Spring Thing - Musical tribute to love and springtime stars Noel Harrison and Bobbie Gentry as cohosts, with guests, poet-vocalist Rod McKuen, Goldie Hawn, Shirley Bassey, Meredith MacRae, comedian Irvin C. Watson and Harpers Bizarre.

(56) C - Pay Cards

(50) C - (Special) Black Journal - 1. Cultural expression derived from the Negro experience. 2. A look at black economic progress in the South.

(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (2) R C - Here's Lucy - Woman novelist seeks quiet family abode in which to work on a motion-picture adaptation of her novel, and Uncle Harry suggests Lucy's home.

(7) C - Peyton Place - Dr. Miles destroys unexpected detective's report: March tells Dr. Ross that Fred holds him responsible.

(9) C - Tommy Hunter

(50) C - Password

(62) R C - Movie: "Devil at My Heels" (French, 1966) Young Sicilian aristocrat stripped of his pursues him with a vengeance. Sami Frey, Francoise Hardy

9:00 (2) R C - Mayberry R.F.D. - Emmett and Howard go to New York to represent Mayberry on a television panel discussion about small towns vs. big cities.

(7) C - Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed" (1960) An American bank official arrives in Lisbon and is mistaken as the replacement

ment for a secret agent who was killed while trying to recover a fortune in smuggled diamonds. James Garner, Melina Mercouri

(7) C - Outcasts - Earl and Jomal capture a wanted outlaw, then learn he is being pursued by vengeful Apaches.

(9) C - Front Page Challenge

(56) Title Hunt

(50) R - Perry Mason

9:30 (2) R C - Family Affairs - On advice of boxer friend, Uncle Bill sends Jody to a boys' camp. Archie Moore guests.

(9) R - Danger Man - Drake helps a blind girl trick her brother's killer into a confession.

(56) Bridge With Jean Cox

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C - Carol Burnett - Special family edition. Mexican actors Yolanda Merino and Sergio Bustamante are featured.

(7) C - Big Valley - Heath agrees to help fugitive rebel leader to flee Mexico.

(9) (50) C - News, Weather, Sports

(56) R - Spectrum

(62) R - Movie: "An Honorable Murder" (British, 1959) Intrigue and a savage final twist lurk in the jungle of a big business. Norman Wooland, Margaretta Scott

10:30 (9) C - What's My Line? - Soupy Sales guests.

(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock - Racketeer ready to confess stands in the way of the district attorney's climb to governor's office.

(56) R - Folk Guitar

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C - Movie: "Loss of Innocence" (English, 1961) Girl, 16, is forced to grow up in a hurry. Kenneth More, Danielle Darreux, Susannah York

(50) R - Movie: "Armored Attack" (1943) Russian villagers fight to save town from Nazis. David Andrews, Anne Baxter, Farley Granger, Walter Huston

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson

(7) C - Joey Bishop - Regis Philbin substitutes for Joey. Debbie Drake and Mort Sahl guests.

11:55 (2) R C - Wagon Train

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(9) C - Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R - Movie: "Death of a Killer" (French, 1963) Released from prison, man sets out to find his betrayer. Robert Hossein

(7) News

2:45 (2) C - News, Weather

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C - Classroom

6:45 (7) C - Batfink

7:00 (4) C - Today

(7) C - Morning Show

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

7:40 (9) Warm-Up

7:50 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

(3) C - Bozo

(56) Interviewing for Results

TV Features

AGRICULTURE: THE NEED NOW, 7 p.m. (56)

FRANCE IN CRISIS, 7:30 p.m. (4)

THE SPRING THING, 8 p.m. (4)

BLACK JOURNAL, 8 p.m. (56)

8:30 (56) Management by Objectives

8:30 (7) R - Movie: "No Sad Songs for Me" (1950) Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey, Viveca Lindfors

8:50 (56) Americans From Africa

9:00 (2) R C - Lucy Show

(4) C - Donald O'Connor - Guests are Jackie

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9:30 (56) Management by Objectives

9:30 (7) R - Movie: "No Sad Songs for Me" (1950) Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey, Viveca Lindfors

Curtis, Jean-Paul Ivigne, Edith Head, Mrs. Miller and Eddie Bracken

(9) Canadian Schools

9:20 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing

9:30 (2) R C - Beverly Hills Cop

(9) Ontario Schools

9:40 (56) R - Book Parade

9:50 (56) Tell Me a Story

10:00 (2) R C - Andy of Mayberry

(4) C - Personality

10:10 (56) R - American History

10:25 (4) C - News

10:30 (2) C - Merv Griffin

(4) C - Hollywood Squares

(7) C - Galloping Gourmet

(9) Friendly Giant

10:35 (56) Science Is Fun

10:45 (2) C - Hee-Ho

10:50 (56) R - Listen and Say

11:00 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

(50) R - Dressup

(56) C - Jack LaLanne

11:10 (56) R - Americans From Africa

11:25 (4) C - Carol Duval

(9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

11:30 (4) C - Concentration

(7) C - Funny You Should Ask

(9) Take Thirty

(56) C - Kimba

11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

11:55 (7) C - Children's Doctor

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(4) C - Jeopardy

(7) C - Dream House

(9) C - Bonnie Prudden

(50) C - Alvin

12:05 (56) Misterogers

12:15 (2) C - Fashions

12:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) C - Let's Make a Deal

(9) R - Real McCoy's

(50) R - Movie: "Juke Girl" (1942) Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan, Gene Lockhart

12:45 (56) R - Singing, Listening, Doing

12:55 (4) C - News

1:00 (2) C - Divorce Court

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newsworld

(9) R C - Movie: "Drums in the Deep South" (1951) James Craig, Guy Madison

1:05 (56) R - Tell Me a Story

1:10 (2) C - Guiding Light

(4) C - Doctors

(7) C - Dating Game

1:45 (56) Listen and Say

2:00 (2) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Another Day

(7) C - General Hospital

(56) R - Science Is Fun

2:15 (56) R - Of Cabbages and Kings

2:30 (2) C - Edge of Night

(4) C - You Don't Say

(7) C - One Life to Live

(9) R - Make Room for Daddy

2:45 (56) R - All About Reading

2:50 (2) C - Linkletter Show

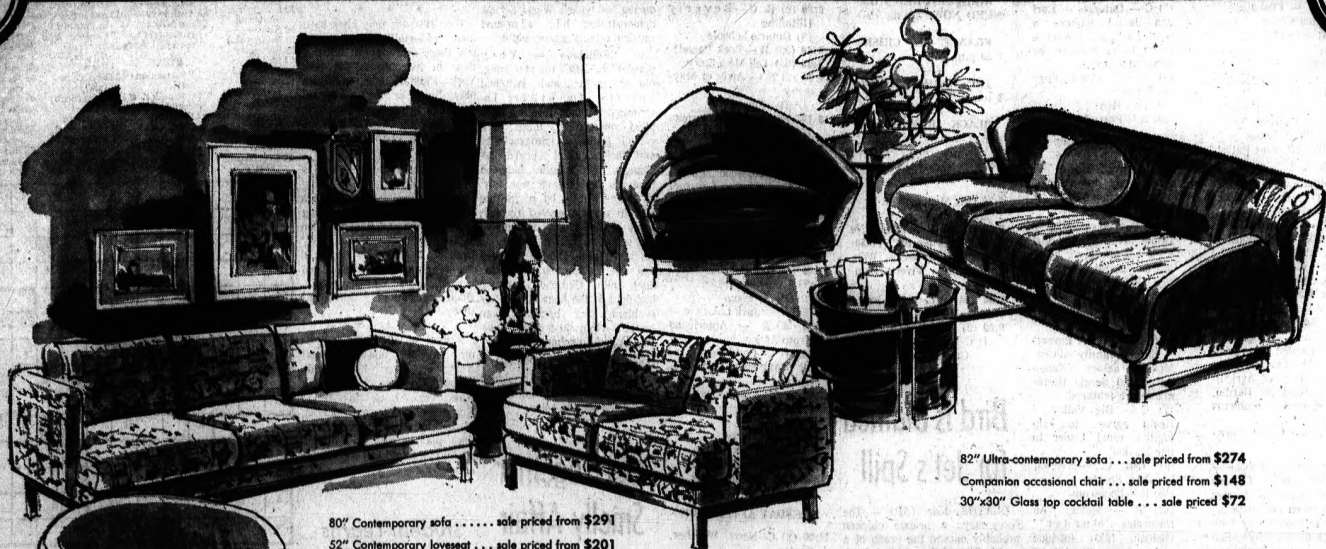
(4) C - Match Game

(7) C - Dark Shadows

(9)

71st Anniversary Sale

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THOMAS FURNITURE'S



80" Contemporary sofa sale priced from \$291
52" Contemporary loveseat sale priced from \$201

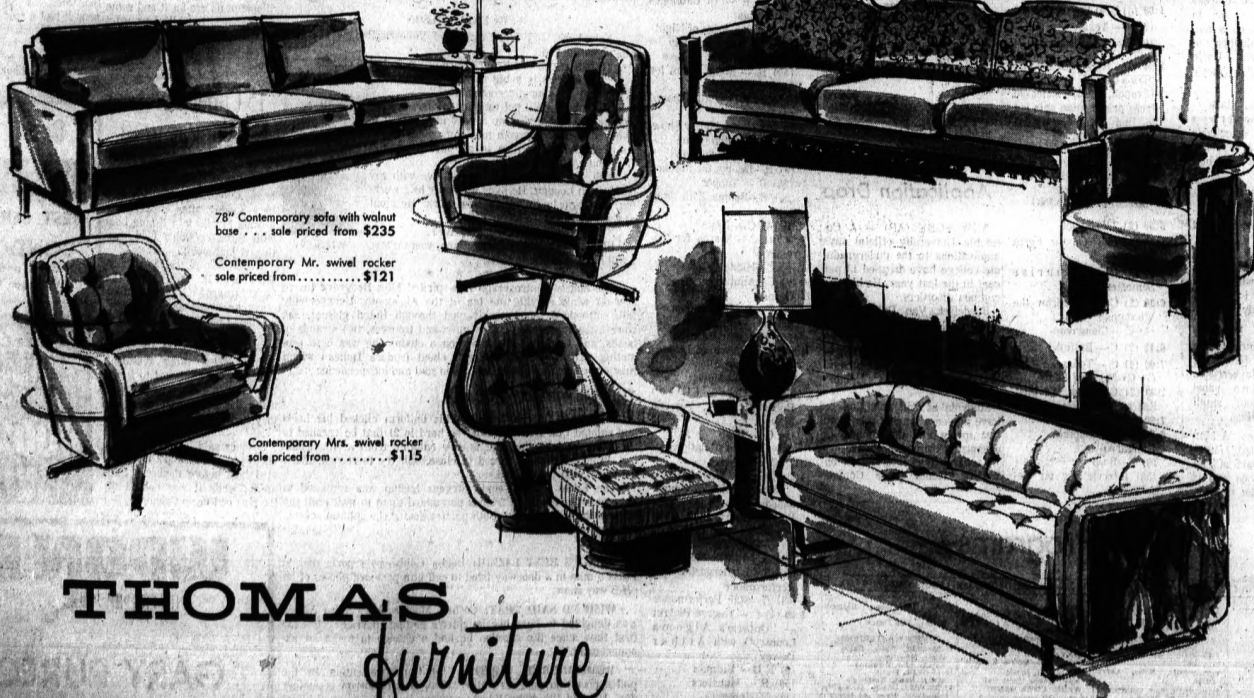
82" Ultra-contemporary sofa sale priced from \$274
Companion occasional chair sale priced from \$148
30"x30" Glass top cocktail table sale priced \$72

INTRODUCING AN INSPIRED CONTEMPORARY COLLECTION THAT'S BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME, THANKS TO A PATENTED ONE PIECE NON-BREAKABLE FRAME! ENJOY IT NOW AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!

Thomas Furniture brings you another "first". Now, after years of research, you can enjoy the bold beauty of contemporary upholstered furniture with an exciting inside story! Each of these magnificent designs is crafted with a revolutionary non-breakable one piece lifetime frame! But quality is just part of the story. You get brilliant contemporary lines, glamorous nylon fabrics

protected with Scotchgard, plus pluffy foam cushioning that cradles you in the lap of luxury! We'd like you to discover this exciting new concept in enduring comfort, so we've included the selections shown here in our great 71st Anniversary Sale! Choose from a vast selection of fine fabrics custom tailored to your order—now at special Anniversary Sale Savings!

CONVENIENT CREDIT • DECORATOR SERVICE



78" Contemporary sofa with walnut base sale priced from \$235

Contemporary Mr. swivel rocker sale priced from \$121

Contemporary Mrs. swivel rocker sale priced from \$115

THOMAS

furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

90" Sculptured back sofa sale priced from \$341
Swivel lounge chair sale priced from \$187
Ottoman sale priced from \$44

DeGaulle Quits; French Future Eyed

From Our News Wires

PARIS — True to his word, Charles de Gaulle quit today as French president, his proposed constitutional reforms swamped in a wave of "non" votes, and

the world wondered if Europe, or France, would ever be the same.

Not many politicians surveyed today thought they would. De Gaulle was the man who barred Britain from the Com-

mon Market, pulled French troops out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and extended his influence from the Middle East to Vietnam.

Few foresaw any immediate changes in the policy of France under new leadership. But in the long run, some predicted a period of political trial.

De Gaulle's resignation became effective at noon. Senate President Alain Poher succeeded him as interim president, to serve until presidential elections are held. There was no ceremony of transfer, and De Gaulle was in seclusion at his home in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

France's 78-year-old leader had turned the referendum yesterday on comparatively minor constitutional changes into a vote of confidence, gambling that his threat to resign would once more swing the electorate behind him. When

the voters rejected his proposals, he announced his retirement.

De Gaulle's chief leftist opponent, Secretary General Waldeck Rochet of the French Communist party, called for an alliance of leftist parties to sweep Gaullists from power in what he called "the political crisis now opened up."

Related Story, Page A-8

The defeat triggered fears that the franc would further be weakened and that the Gaullists in the government easily could overthrow any cabinet named by the new elected president not to their liking.

One of the highest voter turnouts in French history, 80.4 per cent, rejected the proposed reforms by more than 13 million votes — 52.87 per cent to 47.13 per cent of the almost 23 million ballots counted from metropolitan France.

While the financial community buzzed

with speculation about the franc, the political reaction in Washington and London was officially noncommittal. But there was a general feeling that without De Gaulle, France will slowly improve relations with the United States and Britain.

Diplomatic observers in Brussels also forecast more French cooperation with the other members of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and enhanced chances of Britain gaining entry into the European Economic Community.

But government ministers in London felt it would be a long time before basic French policy changes. Some even felt De Gaulle might pull one of his Jack-in-the-box surprises and reappear as a candidate in the presidential elections.

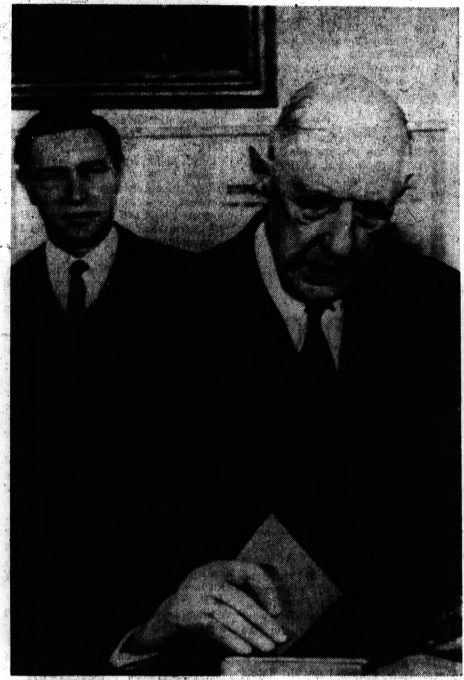
The London Times, among European newspapers that paid tribute to De Gaulle's contributions to France, said, "He has bestrode the narrow world like

a colossus and now his successors will have to tread unaccustomed paths without him."

Not all comment was favorable. The independent Gazzetta del Popolo of Turin in Italy said De Gaulle leaves France "with the franc greatly overvalued, with an economy seriously compromised by the specter of inflation and with a mass of workers with unsatisfied salary claims... Certainly her future can be forecast full of hard days and perhaps of hot, very hot hours."

"What can be hoped for now?" asked the anti-De Gaulle L'Aurore in Paris. "That very quickly the country will find in Europe and in the world the place that it was made to lose, by the accumulated errors during the reign that is just over."

Reaction varied in Eastern Europe. The Soviet news agency Tass refrained from comment but reported that France "remains rather tense."



Charles De Gaulle—His Vote Wasn't Enough

Court to Rule on Use of Draft to Punish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to consider claims that the accelerated draft of Vietnam war protesters is in violation of the Constitution.

Two separate appeals challenging the draft delinquency regulations will be heard next term. They were taken by the court over the opposition of the Justice Department.

Among the claims to be considered by the court are that the draft is being used to punish dissenters from U.S. war policy and that it is being used to stifle freedom of speech and expression.

Just a year ago the court upheld the 1965 federal law that made it a crime to burn or mutilate a draft card.

NO AUTHORITY

However, last December the court struck a blow at Selective Service policy

by ruling draft boards have no authority to order the induction of divinity students as a means of punishing them for objecting to this country's actions in Vietnam.

That ruling, in the case of James J. Oestereich, dealt only with a small fraction of student protesters—those who have congressional exemptions from the draft.

The review granted today could strike at the heart of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's draft policy because the students involved are the more typical sort—they are not in a special category such as divinity students and had deferments rather than exemptions.

Draft Director Hershey, in a memorandum to local draft boards in October 1967, encouraged them to use the delinquency regulations against young men who engage in "illegal activity."

The Justice Department, in response to the appeals, told the court it found no fault with the speed-up induction of youths who do not have draft cards in their possession. The department also rejected the contention the First Amendment's free speech guaranty was being violated.

Tonight's Outlook Is Clear and Cool

Variable winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour blew rain clouds into the Oakland County area last night, chasing balmy temperatures downward as sporadic showers dampened the scene with six-tenths of an inch of rain.

Tonight, the skies are due to clear with the mercury dropping into the low 30s.

Tomorrow, the weatherman predicts sunny skies and temperatures in the 48-to-54 range. Wednesday is to be more of the same, sunny and cool.

Probabilities of rainfall in per cent are today 70, tonight 40 and tomorrow 20.

Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 52 degrees. By 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 40 degrees.

Sale of Press to Broadcast Firm Disclosed

The sale of The Pontiac Press to Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp. was announced today. The new owners are continuing with current management, personnel and policies.

"We are looking for further opportunities to serve the public," said Thomas S. Murphy, president of Capital Cities, "and this is our first strictly daily newspaper. We plan to add several more if the right opportunities are found in the years ahead."

"We're especially pleased to start with The Pontiac Press. It stands as one of the best known medium-sized newspapers in the country with a high reputation and the finest standards."

Currently, the new owners operate radio station WJR in this area, along with a total of ten radio and television outlets scattered across the country. Further, they operate eight well-known business newspapers through the Fairchild Publishing organization.

"Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp. approached The Press several months ago," said Harold A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the board. "Although we have had more than two dozen offers to sell in the past years we have practically never discussed the matter. Hence, there was no precipitate action here."

"We have the utmost faith in the honor and probity of the purchasers and their avowed policies. They insist that the local management continue to operate. Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp.'s management consists mainly of younger men who subscribe to the theory of 'this changing world' and who are anxious to face tomorrow's conditions. We have

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

ABM Trails 47-43 in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, reportedly determined not to compromise further on his missile defense plans, has picked up three more Senate votes for his embattled Safeguard system.

An Associated Press poll of the Senate shows 47 opposed to the Safeguard, 43 in favor and 10 still uncommitted.

Nixon got the added support from Sens. Robert Packwood of Oregon, Robert Dole of Kansas and Henry Bellmon — all Republican freshmen who had been previously listed as uncommitted.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said yesterday he had talked to the President and "The White House is not entertaining any compromise."

NO BACKING AWAY?

Another Democrat, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, said he came away from a Nixon meeting Friday with "no indication of any backing away" by the President.

In setting his present course of deploying antiballistic missiles — ABMs — around offensive missile sites, Nixon backed off from the Sentinel project he inherited from President Johnson.

That system, first supported and then junked by Nixon after taking office, would have ringed major U.S. cities with ABMs. It was opposed as too costly, unworkable and likely to recharge the Soviet-U.S. arms race. The same criticism has been leveled against the Safeguard.

Some Safeguard opponents, including several Republicans, have called on Nixon to delay deployment or otherwise come up with a compromise, or face likely defeat in the Senate.

'NO VALUE IN COMPROMISE'

One Democratic critic also said he sees no value in a compromise. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the Safeguard should be delayed or defeated so the United States and Soviet Union can get on with disarmament talks.

The proposal's first battleground will come in the Senate Armed Services

Committee, where it is expected to be approved.

However, the foreign relations committees, which will vote later, is another matter with critics heavily outweighing supporters.

The issue isn't expected on the Senate floor until mid-June, at the earliest.

The matter is scheduled for discussion tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David R. Packard will present the administration's side, and, next week, a speaker picked by GOP critics of the ABM will give the opposite viewpoint.

Car Hits Waterford Home, Killing Visitor From City

A man visiting at a home in Waterford Township yesterday was killed when a car crashed into the building. The driver and three persons in the home were injured.

An earlier accident claimed the life of a Lake Orion man whose car ran off an Oxford Township road and struck a tree.

Fatally injured about 7 p.m. was Sam Nealand, 58, of 107 Calvert, Pontiac, who was seated in the kitchen of a house at 4555 S. Shore.

He was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital about 10:30 p.m. Hospital officials said the victim had suffered head and chest injuries.

The mishap occurred when a car driven by Movita A. Saly, 30, of 425 N. Perry ran off M59 to the left from the

eastbound lane, careened down an embankment and slammed into the home, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrow.

Miss Saly, the Barrows and Mrs. Nealand, wife of the man who was killed, all are listed in fair condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Township police said today they were unable to determine what caused the car to run out of control. The mishap is still under investigation, officers said.

In the Oxford Township accident, Oakland County sheriff's deputies said they found Paul D. Holmes, 23, of 614 Detroit, Lake Orion, dead in a pickup truck which had crashed into a tree off Seymour Lake Road near Sanders Road at about 2 a.m. yesterday.

He apparently lost control of the truck, went off the road and crashed, deputies said.

An autopsy is being performed to determine the cause of death.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69 45 Last Year to Date 35

Flash

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND (AP) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill resigned today, the government information office announced. He had been in office for seven years.



Wreckage Of What Had Been A Kitchen Is Cleared From The Car At The Death Scene

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervort

MAKING OVER 2000 Fire, Blasts at Da Nang Leave 20,000 Homeless

SAIGON (AP) — Two persons were killed, 66 wounded and 20,000 left homeless by a huge fire and explosions at a U.S. Marine ammunition dump in Da Nang, military spokesmen reported.

The spokesmen said one American Marine and one Vietnamese child were killed, and 50 Vietnamese civilians, 14 U.S. servicemen and two Vietnamese soldiers were wounded.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said more than 2,000 tin and wooden-roofed shanties were destroyed or damaged almost beyond repair by fire or concussion from the exploding ammunition. Some of the huts were in camps for families of Vietnamese soldiers stationed in the Da Nang area.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the 20,000 persons evacuated from the area were being temporarily resettled in two villages on the outskirts of Da Nang.

ESTIMATES OFF

Earlier, the government said initial reports indicated 100 persons were believed killed or wounded. A spokesman said this had been based on estimates made during the height of the explosions and fire.

Associated Press correspondent

Richard Pyle reported that hundreds of tons of bombs, artillery shells, TNT, rockets and small arms ammunition exploded, showering large chunks of burning shrapnel on homes, barracks and paddy fields in a one-mile radius from the dump.

Much of the ammunition had arrived recently for distribution to troops in the northernmost provinces. Millions of dollars worth of ammunition had been lost in two other fires in the past two months, both triggered by enemy rockets. But the conflagration yesterday was touched off by sparks from a smoldering garbage dump across the road from the ammunition depot about three miles southwest of Da Nang. Marine spokesmen said wind blew burning papers from the garbage area, touching off a gasoline fire that spread to the ammunition dump.

Despite the heavy loss, Marine spokesmen said there are enough munitions at other depots to meet all operational requirements.

NORMAL TRAFFIC RESUMED

Marine spokesmen said the big air base at Da Nang was under emergency

limitations for 12 hours but reopened today to normal traffic shortly after the fire was declared under control.

Occasional small explosions rocked the base area after daylight, but hundreds of Vietnamese civilians, 250 U.S. Marines and about 50 Vietcong prisoners who had been evacuated began returning.

Pyle reported heavy damage to the tin-roofed, wooden structures in the area. A South Vietnamese military training center, Hoa Cam, and military dependents' quarters also sustained heavy damage, Vietnamese sources said. U.S. headquarters reported a dozen rocket and mortar attacks overnight against allied bases and towns as the Vietcong's spring offensive entered its 10th week. Casualties and damage were reported light.

In one action 45 miles northwest of Saigon, three Americans from the 1st Air Cavalry Division were killed and 29 wounded by North Vietnamese troops entrenched in bunkers. The fight lasted only 15 minutes, and only two enemy dead were found.



Pontiac Press Photo

FATAL PATHWAY — A gaping hole frames a runaway car which smashed into a Waterford Township home and killed a Pontiac man late yesterday. Killed about 7 p.m. while eating dinner in the house at 4555 S. Shore was San Healand, 58, of 107 Calvert, a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrow. Healand's wife, the Barrows and the car's driver are all reported in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

McCaskill Reward Fund Jumps to Almost \$5,000

A reward for information leading to the conviction of the murderer of a former city commissioner and county supervisor and his son was raised to nearly \$5,000 over the weekend.

Almost \$500 was donated by Negroes at a rally yesterday honoring Andrew A. McCaskill, 66, and a \$2,000 reward was posted by the Detroit News.

The money has been added to \$1,500 already raised by the black community and \$1,000 reward posted by The Pontiac Press.

Pontiac police are hoping that the increased reward might produce some solid leads in the March 21 murder of McCaskill and his son, Aubrey, 18.

NO SUBSTANTIAL LEADS

The five-week investigation of the double slaying has produced no substantial information as to the killer, police said.

Nearly 200 persons attending the rally at St. John's Methodist Church, where McCaskill was a Sunday School superintendent for 18 years, agreed to form a crime prevention committee, according to Mrs. Adele Walker, chairman of the meeting.

She said a meeting to discuss what the committee will do will be called at a later date.

"Everyone feels that if a person could take the life of a man like Mr.

McCaskill, then none of us are safe," she said.

She said the theme of several speakers was that McCaskill played an important role in the church and community.

One of the first Negroes to be elected to the Pontiac City Commission, McCaskill was a founder of the Rema Club for Negro business and professional men and formed the first Boy Scout troop on the southside.

Two brothers of McCaskill, Prince and Roosevelt, both of Detroit, and several nephews and nieces told the black community yesterday they appreciate what they have been doing to help capture the killer.

Negro leaders have been circulating posters, handbills and letters in an attempt to develop leads to capture the gunman who shot McCaskill three times with a .38-caliber revolver in his two-room southwest apartment at 47 Orton. His son, who lived in Detroit, was shot twice.

ANONYMOUS TIPS

Anyone having information about the slaying can mail it anonymously and in confidence to Police Chief William K. Hager, Box 60, Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

Tipsters should sign the letter with any six-digit number and put the same number in the bottom right corner, tear it off and save it for a possible reward.



AP Wirephoto

FLORIDA FIREMEN, STUDENTS BUSY — Florida State University students are busy loading equipment and priceless records from the school's administration building as firemen

battle a blaze on the building's top floor. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Officials said they could make no loss estimate.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today cloudy and much cooler with occasional rain early, low 30 to 35. Tomorrow mostly sunny and cool, high 45 to 54. Outlook for Wednesday: Sunny and cool. Winds variable 10 to 15 m.p.h., becoming north to northwesterly 10 to 18 m.p.h. this afternoon and tonight. Probability of precipitation, 70 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 42	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10-15 m.p.h.	
Direction — Variable	
Sun sets today at 7:29 p.m.	
Moon rises tomorrow at 5:22 a.m.	
Moon sets tomorrow at 4:56 a.m.	
9 a.m. — 46	
10 a.m. — 44	

Weekend in Pontiac	
(as reported elsewhere)	
Highest temperature — 46	
Lowest temperature — 34	
Mean temperature — 40.5	
Weather — Sunny, Sunny a.m.	
Rain p.m.	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures.

This Date in 1914

83 in 1914 27 in 1934

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature — 64	
Lowest temperature — 36	
Mean temperature — 50	
Weather — Sunny	

Sunday's Temperatures	
Albany 48	Chicago 70
Albany 48	Cincinnati 80
Albany 48	Cleveland 80
Albany 48	Denver 57
Albany 48	Detroit 81
Albany 48	El Paso 57
Albany 48	Houston 57
Albany 48	Los Angeles 71
Albany 48	Memphis 71
Albany 48	Minneapolis 71
Albany 48	Muskegon 71
Albany 48	New York 71
Albany 48	Philadelphia 71
Albany 48	Pittsburgh 71
Albany 48	St. Louis 71
Albany 48	St. Paul 71
Albany 48	Traverse City 71
Albany 48	Washington 71
Albany 48	Wichita 71



NATIONAL WEATHER — It will rain tonight over a narrow belt extending from western Florida through New England, and in northwestern Washington. Snow is expected in the northern portion of Michigan. A warming trend will dominate the Western half of the nation, but it will be considerably cooler in the Midwest.

OCC Grads Hear Teacher Expert

The community college is the "most logical place to introduce the latest educational innovations," Dr. Derek N. Nunney told 260 Oakland Community College graduates yesterday at commencement exercises in Ferndale High School.

Dr. Nunney, chief of the Teacher Corps Programs branch of the U.S. Office of Education, said innovations can be introduced in the community college since they can be developed there as new systems, free of some of the traditional

but outdated restraints that have led to failure in the past.

He said failures often are due to the lack of a conceptual framework which would enable educators to communicate with each other using a common language with common meanings.

"We have tended to become desensitized in our relationships with our fellow men. In university education, the lack of a conceptual framework and understanding between professor and student has become critical," Dr. Nunney said.

OCC IS HAILED

He also commended Oakland Community College for having taken some of the first steps forward as part of the new education movement — that of a changing educational system.

The 260 graduates received associate degrees in arts, applied science and business administration or certificates in dental assisting, medical office assisting and medical secretary.

They were presented by OCC Provosts Dr. Edward A. Gallagher of Auburn Hills in Pontiac Township; Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder of Highland Lakes in Waterford Township; and Dr. Donald H. Godbold of Orchard Ridge in Farmington Township.

Degrees and certificates were conferred by OCC President Dr. Joseph E. Hill.

Special music was provided by the OCC Community Band under the direction of Harold Arnold. Faculty members participated in the traditional academic procession.

Japan Leftists Protest

TOKYO (AP) — Leftist students unfurled red banners on the roof of a U.S. military billet today and stoned Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's residence.

The students were participating in demonstrations demanding an end to U.S. control of Okinawa and to the U.S. Japan security treaty. Today is the 17th anniversary of the end of the American occupation of Japan, a day celebrated by the leftists as Okinawa Day.

Sale of Press Is Announced

(Continued From Page One)

always tried to operate that way at The Press. Hence, the organizations joined hands smoothly."

The only change will be the resignation of Editor John W. Fitzgerald, who plans to move to Florida shortly. Harry J. Reed, currently managing editor, will be his successor.

No sale price was announced.

Nixon Choice Is Due for Warren Successor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It appears President Nixon may decide, during the next three or four weeks, who he wants to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

Insiders believe Nixon will have to submit a name to the Senate within that time period to allow for ample debate. Warren plans to retire in early June, and Nixon would like confirmation for his choice before that happens.

At the latest, the President would want a successor confirmed by Aug. 13 when Congress takes its summer recess.



AP Wirephoto

A TOUCH OF LOVE — In the spring a young man's fancy should turn to girls, but little 2-year-old George Hefflin of Tallahassee, Fla., is just looking for a little old-fashioned puppy love as he tries to put a small poodle through a wire fence.



Looks like the "Wizard of Oz" won out over 12-year-old Tim Trendy's Boy Scout adventures, but Brenda Pearsall (5) and companion, Raggedy Ann, couldn't be more pleased as they enjoy the lot

collected for the Rochester Woman's Club Book Mart May 2 through 10 at the Hobby Mall. The youngsters live on Nesbit Lane and Ironstone Drive, Avon Township, respectively.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unternahrer

Piles of Books Await Buyers at Annual Sale

Bookworms of all ages and interests can anticipate a field day as members of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club prepare for their 14th annual Book Mart. The benefit is slated May 2 through 10 at the Hobby Mall on Main Street in Rochester. Here, members will be on hand Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday they will open their doors at 9 a.m.

Included among the wide range of used paperbacks will be National Geographic, mystery, classical, fiction and non fiction works and a special assortment of children's books.

COMMITTEE

Busy gathering and sorting the harvest of reading matter, which will be used for an Oakland University scholarship fund and similar charitable enterprises, are cochairmen Mrs. Raymond Perry and Mrs. Joseph Joachin.

Their committee consists of Mesdames: Donald Bishop, Robert Card, Joseph Chayka, John Dankovich, Harold Day, Chauncey Dirks, Robert Doyle, Frank Garard and Thomas Hunter.

Other club members working on the benefit are Mesdames: Richard Jerome, Roger Knapp, Ben Lindquist, Stuart Meyer, Walter Miller, Murland Pearsall, C. M. Shelton, John Toski and Howard Tuttle.

MAKE OVER PAGES Women's Section

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1969

B-1

Kingswood Alums Gather

On May 3, the Alumnae Association of Kingswood School will provide an informative afternoon for all returning alumnae. The Second Annual Alumnae Day will begin with a spring luncheon, in the dining room.

After luncheon, Mrs. Richard T. Hartzell (Ann Osborn '54), president of the Alumnae Association, will conduct a meeting at which she will introduce the slate of candidates for the Alumnae board of directors. Following this Miss Frances P. Donohue, headmistress of the school, will speak.

During the remainder of the afternoon, visitors have the choice of touring the school, attending the spring festival, which includes a modern dance recital, a program by the Senior Glee Club, a fashion show presented by the design class, or viewing an art exhibit of works by the students and faculty of the school. Alumnae Day, honoring the reunion

classes of '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59 and '64 will end with a cocktail party at Cranbrook House.

Chairmen of Kingswood's second annual Alumnae Day are Mrs. William R. James (Jane Mehrer '53) and Mrs. G. Bretton Williams (Susan Cunningham '49). They are assisted by Mrs. Stanley Gard (Jacqui Harris '52), Mrs. Michael B. Redfield (Louise Thompson '48), Mrs. David Williams (Barbara Smith '55), Mrs. Robert C. Neumann (Gretchen Farquhar '48) and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell of Kingswood.

Calendar

TONIGHT

Scroopist Club, 6:30 p.m., dinner and business meetings at the Elks Temple.

TUESDAY

Waterford Organization for Retarded Children, Inc. (WORC), 8 p.m. Pierce Junior High School. General membership meeting. Interested persons may attend. Refreshments.

Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Pontiac Northern High School. Jackson Choral and Concerto contest winners. Felix Resnick will conduct.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Vacationing in Michigan." William Muller of Oakland County Extension Office will speak.

Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary, noon, Raleigh House, Southfield. Mother-daughter luncheon with teen fashion show.

South Squares extension study group, 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Ron Ackerman of Troy. Brent Glazier will speak on the needs of mentally retarded children and ways in which help can be given.

Dali's Art-in-Jewels Collection to Be in Detroit Next Month

Salvador Dali's Art-in-Jewels exhibit will be shown throughout May in the exhibit hall of the First Federal Building, Woodward Avenue and Kennedy Square.

For a small fee the public may view the \$5 million collection Mondays

through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday's from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dali is famous for his surrealist art. He said, "Art-in-Jewels was created to please the eye, uplift the spirit, stir the imagination and express convictions."

The jeweled pieces were not conceived to rest soundlessly in steel vaults. With out an audience, without the presence of spectators these jewels would not fulfill the function for which they came into being."

Like the artists of the Renaissance, who worked in gems as well as paint, Dali designed jewels to show the jeweler's art in true perspective. He combined gold, diamonds, platinum, rubies, emeralds and other precious materials in designing the art objects. Each object is contained in a brilliantly lighted display case.

Don't Mention Cooking Odors to a Hostess

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to mention the delicious smell of food coming from the kitchen when at a friend's house for dinner? — Florence

Dear Florence: Compliment the cook all you wish when dinner is over, but refrain from mentioning the aroma ahead of time. Most hostesses don't like the idea that cooking smells have permeated the house, and even your spouse, "My, that smells good" can be upsetting.

BUFFET LINE

Dear Mrs. Post: At buffet dinners at times one would obviously go to the right when serving oneself. How about where one chooses the table? The plates silverware, etc. are on a serving table. Does it matter, in this case, whether one goes to the right to left? — Mrs. Wright.

Dear Mrs. Wright: The direction the guests take depends on the buffet setting. The hostess should set it up in whatever direction makes the best flow of traffic. The guests naturally start at the empty plates, proceed to the main dish — casserole or roast for example — and then continue past the table helping themselves.

If it is a large party and two main dishes are on the table, one should be at either end with accompaniments on both sides of the table. The guests form two lines going in opposite directions, thus greatly speeding up the serving.

Baby Brother Is Big Boy; Let Him Live His Own Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My brother, Mike, is a 42-year-old police officer. He's very good looking and is still single. I, and several others in my family, have tried to fix him up with nice girls, but we have never been able to please him.

Well, Mike came to "Big Sis" with a problem. It seems that about a year ago Mike was called to a home on an attempted suicide. He said he fell in love with the girl the moment he laid eyes on her — she looked so helpless and in need of someone to take care of her.

He checked her out and learned that she wasn't married to the man she was living with. He's married to somebody else. He has beaten her senseless several times, and has a record from New York to California.

Mike insists he loves this girl, but he can't get her to shake this other guy. Is there some way I can break the spell she has over my brother?

DEAR SIS: Don't waste your time. Baby brother is a big boy now, and if after checking her out, his ardor hasn't cooled, let him solve his own problem. Some people aren't happy unless they're miserable.

DEAR ABBY: Buck and I have been married nearly three years. It's the second time around for both of us, but we almost never talk about our previous marriages, which is fine. (We're both divorced.)

When we were first married, I came across some pictures of Buck's ex-wife I

suggested he send these back to her but he said, no he'd just "lose" them out. A few months later I found these same pictures in his sweater drawer! Again I spoke to him about disposing of them, and he said he would. Well, I came across them again in a suitcase I was about to pack for him.

To top it off, Buck's first wedding ring had been kept in his "junk drawer." New he's transferred it to his good jewelry box.

He tells me often how much he loves me and how happy he is, so I don't feel that I'm in danger of losing him, but what could be so priceless about these old pictures and a gold band?

DEAR HURT: Perhaps nothing, but if I were you, I wouldn't mention them again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STAN IN CLIFTON, N.J.: When your fiancée tells you she thinks you both should start dating others—"just to be sure" you can be sure of one thing. She's still shopping.

AAUW Plans Art Show at OU

A variety of art media will highlight this year's Seventh Annual Art Fair sponsored by the Rochester branch of the American Association of University Women.

The affair will be held Sunday in the Gold Room of the Oakland University Center.

EXHIBIT SLATED

Displays assembled for the showing, many of which will be for sale, will include oil and watercolor paintings, sculptures, ceramics and handicrafts. An exhibit, especially designed for the small fry, will feature handmade dolls.

Chairing the affair, slated from 1-6 p.m., is Mrs. Diane Giddis with Mrs. David Boddy and Mrs. Norman Daniel assisting.

A small fee will be charged visitors, proceeds of which will support the AAUW Fellowship fund for women.

Registration Scheduled for Nursery Classes

Registrations for day nursery classes at Central United Methodist Church, for the 1969-70 season, are now being taken.

Four-year-olds may attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Tuesday and Thursday sessions are for three-year-olds.

Further information may be obtained from the acting director, Mrs. John Sawyers of Curtis Lane.



Pontiac Press Photo

A sneak preview of the art to be displayed at the Rochester branch AAUW's Art Fair was afforded, as Mrs. Richard Jance, left, and Mrs. Diane Giddis as they assembled their work. The seventh annual invitational show, which will feature arts and crafts, is slated this Sunday in the Gold Room of the Oakland University Center from 1-6 p.m. Mrs. Jance lives in Lake Orion and Mrs. Giddis, Tienken Court, Avon Township.

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Repeal of Death Penalty Unlikely as Long as Sirhan Is Alive

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Sirhan B. Sirhan could easily become the man who will keep the death penalty alive in California.

As a practical political matter, few politicians seriously believe that capital punishment will be repealed while the man

who gunned down Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in an Ambassador Hotel hallway still lives on Death Row.

In a way, Sirhan could become the Caryl Chessman of the 70s.

Chessman, famed as a

convict-author for his two books and known as Los Angeles' red light kidnapper, became an international cause celebre during his 12 years on San Quentin's Death Row.

He died in the gas chamber May 2, 1960, while a crowd gathered outside the prison in

protest. Gov. Edmund G. Brown, had tried, and failed, to get the state legislature to end capital punishment.

Chessman himself said that while he lived the death penalty

lived and that he would give his life for its abolition.

Sirhan's views on the death penalty aren't known. But, ironically, his victim's major California backer already has asked that he not be executed.

"To close out the career of Robert Francis Kennedy by executing the life of another human being — sane or insane, made killer or demented exhibitionist — is not the last chapter that ought to be written in the brilliant public record of a gentleman," said state Assemblyman Jess Unruh.

Unruh headed Kennedy's delegation in the June primary election and was nearly when bullets from Sirhan's gun cut down the senator as he left a rally celebrating his primary victory.

In 1963, Unruh furnished the needed 41st vote to clear from the assembly a bill granting a year moratorium on capital punishment. That bill promptly died in a state Senate committee.

Gov. Ronald Reagan favors the death penalty as a deterrent to crime.

"I have always regretted the necessity for it but I think there is a necessity for it," Regan's ally, the bill's author,

But he lost. So did Assemblyman Henry Waxman, a Los Angeles Democrat who authored a bill granting a four-year moratorium on the death penalty.

Sirhan was a sort of silent topic of the hearing. He was being tried in Los Angeles then but his case wasn't mentioned as an issue.

Regan has the power to grant him clemency but that appears highly unlikely at this point in time. If he did, it certainly would be a major issue — one way or another — in his expected campaign for reelection next year.

Demons Island? Where's That?

By DAN PERKES
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK — With each passing day, life appears to get more complicated. Even when it comes to using the telephone.

One recent night, for instance, I tried to call my family in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Demons Island?" asked the operator, in a heavily accented voice.

"No, no," I replied. "Des Moines, Iowa. D-E-S M-O-I-N-E-S."

GEOGRAPHY LESSON
"Where is Demons Island?" she asked.

Geographically, I explained, Des Moines is located about halfway between New York and Los Angeles in the state of Iowa.

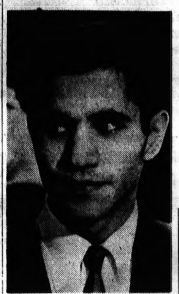
"The Burke room, please," my operator said.

"No, that's Perkes-P-E-R-K-E-S," I added.

I was in final reach of my destination after 15 minutes of blood, sweat and tears.

The telephone rang. My wife answered.

"Hello," she answered. And the telephone went dead. So help me.



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN

U.S. Lists 26 Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty six servicemen killed in the Vietnam war have been identified by the Defense Department.

The list includes three Midwestern men killed in action.

Killed in action:

ILLINOIS — ARMY — 4 Lawrence O. Keller Jr., Wauconda, OHIO — SEC. 4 John L. Smith, Canton, OHIO — SEC. 4 James H. Weaver, Green Bay, Wis.

Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ILLINOIS — ARMY — 1st Lt. Irving S. Chom with 1st Para, Edwardsville, Ill.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

W. Hildreth ARMY

School Tax OK'd

MORLEY (AP) — Voters in the Morley-Stanwood School District of Mecca County have approved a six-cent mill tax increase for operations. The vote was 257-215.

"Now," I added in a pique, "will you please get me the Perkes family at the Commodore Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa?"

"That's the Comma Commander Hotel in Demons Island," she repeated.

"I shouted, 'That's the Commodore Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa. Can't you understand English?'"

She immediately called for help. The route operator.

"Please," she told the route girl, "I need the route number for Demons Island."

"Please," I repeated plaintively. "It's Des Moines, Iowa."

TRAVAIL NOT ENDED
Eureka! the route operator understood. She got the necessary information.

But my telephone travail had not ended.

The operator finally got the Des Moines information operator on the line to ask for the number of the "Commander" Hotel.

"No," I said, ready in all my rage to jerk the phone out of the wall.

ONE MORE PROBLEM
We finally got the number and it was dialed.

The hotel answered.



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\$2,000,000 PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

April 30th is the end of our fiscal year. We must take a complete inventory, and then pay our taxes! It's to our advantage not to count it, so out it goes. The tax dollars we would have paid is passed on to you. Hurry!



HOOPER Vacuum

29.50

Powerful, modern, as new as tomorrow!



HOOPER Vacuum

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Compact, powerful, easy to use, above-the-floor cleaning.



HOOPER Vacuum

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Portable Automatic Phone 4-speed, automatic shut-off, solid state. Only 11 lbs.

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like comfortable bucket seats, a new 4-speed stick, Aeroflow ventilation, carpeting, front disc brakes, and more.

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Just in time for Mother's Day, huge selection of top loaders, front loaders. Many with maple tops. Choose from top brands only starting at

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REFRIGERATORS

Some no-frost, 2 doors, top freezers, bottom freezers. Many to choose from! Whirlpool, Hotpoint, etc. Priced from

\$139

COLOR TVs

RCA 14" PORT. COLOR TV, 21", 500 volt, full UHF/VHF tuner, automatic scene control.

\$279

ZENITH 14" PERSONAL PORT. COLOR TV, UHF/VHF, 21", 500 volt, dipole antenna, solid-state, 90 days service, 2-yr. tube warranty. Prev. model in crates.

\$289

RCA WALNUT LOBBY CONSOLE COLOR TV, 82 channel tuner, Delivery, color set-up, 90 days in-home service. 1969 model, sold at \$478.

\$439

ZENITH GANT 295 SQ. IN. COLOR TV with A/C auto-line tuning, Wood walnut louver, swivel base, UHF/VHF tuner. Prev. model in crates.

\$519

RCA 23" CONTEMPORARY OR EARLY AMERICAN COLOR TV COMBINATION with Automatic fine tuning, 75 watt stereo, FM-AFM stereo radio, 6 speaker.

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REFRIGERATORS

ADMIRAL AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR, 3 glide-out shelves, freeze more chiller drawer.

\$138

WHIRLPOOL 2-door, auto. refrigerator, separate freezer, porcelain crispers. Specimen 17.8 cu. ft. shelf area.

\$189

HOTPOINT 2-door, 14 foot refrigerator, 2-door, big top freezer, 4 full with refrigerator shelves, porcelain crispers, super storage shelves.

\$209

WESTINGHOUSE 2-door, huge 16 ft. frost-free refrigerator, 137 lb. freezer, two crispers, bottom freezer.

\$259

WHIRLPOOL ALL FROST-FREE, side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Porcelain crispers, meat pan. Freezer holds 187 lb.

\$328

ADMIRAL UPRIGHT FREEZER, 3 full with freezing shelves, magnetic door.

\$143

PORTABLE TVs

RCA VICTOR 12" diagonal. Portable TV with UHF/VHF. Built-in antenna. Front mounted speaker.

\$79

ZENITH 12" DIAGONAL PORT. TV, Lightweight, 21 lbs. front mounted speaker, built-in antenna.

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ZENITH 18" PORTABLE TV, 20,000 volts, 82 channel UHF-VHF tuner, set volume control.

\$119

PHILCO GIANTE 20" PORTABLE TV, Beautiful walnut finish. Channel light indicators, fine tuning control. Earphone jack with earphone. With free roll-along cart.

\$127

PHILCO 23" ROLL AROUND PORTABLE TV, walnut finish, channel light indicators, fine tuning control. Brand new in cartons, with 8 test. Free deluxe cart included.

\$149

WASHERS - DRYERS

WHIRLPOOL 2-speed, 2-cycle automatic washer, 2 wash, rinse water temperatures, auto-mix lint filter.

\$149

HOTPOINT AUTO. 16-18 LBS. WASH-ER. Permanent press, Porcelain finish inside and out. 3 wash cycles. Brand new in cartons. Installed, serviced, guaranteed.

\$175

WESTINGHOUSE 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER. 2 water temp. Heavy duty, pre-wash cycle, automatic fill and lid lock.

\$193

WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE AUTO-MATIC DRYER. Full automatic, 17-lb. capacity. Single dial control, detergent dispenser, 100% cotton lint screen. This is a real steal at this low price.

\$99

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER, has automatic dehumidifier cycle, end-of-cycle signal, 4 fabric selections, safety start, foot pedal door opening.

\$119

AIR CONDITIONERS

HOTPOINT 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Lightweight, easy installation kit, 115 volt outlet, 2 fan speeds. Permanent washable filter.

\$89

WHIRLPOOL 6,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Comfort quiet, 2-way air direction, instant mount, 115 volt plug-in.

\$169

EMERSON 10,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Permanent slide-out filter, 2-speed fan and auto. controls, 115-volt plug-in operation.

\$198

WESTINGHOUSE 15,000 BTU Air Conditioner for cooling several rooms. 2 speeds, fresh air and exhaust. Adjustable thermostat. Insta-mount kit.

\$249

DISHWASHERS

HOTPOINT top-loading port. dishwasher. Single dial control, detergent dispenser, hose and cord storage, no installation.

\$89

WESTINGHOUSE top-loading port. dishwasher. Single dial control, detergent dispenser, hose and cord storage, no installation.

\$119

WHIRLPOOL front load port. dishwasher. Random loading, 1st action, detergent dispenser.

\$135

WHIRLPOOL top-loading port. dishwasher. Two spray arms, auto. push-button control, 4 cycles, self-cleaning filter, dual sponge, multi auto. and real auto. rinse-conditioner and detergent dispenser, wood-grain work top.

\$183

HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER. 18.4 pushbutton, fully automatic, 17-lb. setting, silver eating 18-lb. top, dual detergent dispenser, rinse dispenser.

\$249

GAS & ELEC. RANGES

SUNRAY deluxe 30" gas range. Lift-up divided top, smokesafe closed door broiler, lift-out oven door.

\$129

HOTPOINT 30" Elec. Range. Oven timing center, see-in oven window, timed outlet, cycling light, surface light, removable oven door.

\$159

TAPPAN 30" self-cleaning Elec. Range. Auto clock, even timer, plug-out units, lift-up top.

\$259

COLOR TELEVISION

Portables, table models, some console models, RCA, Zenith, Admiral, Philco, etc. All with UHF/VHF tuners. Heavy for these. Priced from

\$288

PORTABLE TV

Many screen sizes to choose from: 9", 12", 15", 18", RCA, Zenith, Philco, many more, all with UHF/VHF. Priced specially from

\$79

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Virus-Weak McAuliffe Helps Tiger Win

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1969

D-1

SPORTS

Devlin Breaks Longest Slump of Golf Career

DALLAS (AP) — A weak left hand helped Bruce Devlin break the longest drought of his professional golf career. And a weak putting game has forced Arnold Palmer to make what may be his most agonizing decision.

"I guess I will try to qualify for the Open. I really don't know yet," said Palmer after he finished in a tie for eighth behind Devlin Sunday in the wind-up of the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Palmer must decide whether to go out and attempt to make it in sectional rounds next month.

Palmer missed his last chance of an exemption by failing out of the top 15 on the money-winning list, dated from the Houston Champions Tournament last year to the Nelson this year. He had a lead of \$5,133.51 over Frank Beard going into this tournament.

But Beard, the soft-spoken man from Louisville, shot a final-round 71 for 278 and a tie for second with Australian Bruce Crampton. He won \$3,250. Palmer, who had a final 69 for 282, won \$2,825, giving Beard the spot in the Open.

HOOK TROUBLE

Devlin, the slim, blond Australian who hadn't won since the Colonial Invitation in 1966, also had his troubles—a left hand that was too strong, causing him to hook.

"I've been bugged by that hook a long time," he said after his final-round 70 pulled him out of a four-man fight down the stretch.

He finished with a 277, three under par for four rounds on the muddy, 7,086-yard, par 70 Preston Trail Golf Club course and one stroke ahead of Beard, who had a final 71, and fellow Aussie Bruce Crampton, 69.

"I've been working on weakening my left hand so I won't hook so much," he said. "I've moved my left hand more on the tape. It helps eliminate the left-hand side of the golf course. Every time I've been in trouble in this tournament it's been on the left side."

PUNCH SHOT

His point was well taken. He got into trouble on the 16th, hooking off the fairway and the ball coming to rest against the trunk of a tree. He couldn't hit it in a conventional manner, and ended up straddling the ball and punching it between his legs back on the fairway.

"I had to play the shot between my legs," he said. "It was the only way I could get at it without hitting the tree. I used a wedge because that looked like the best way."

The ball traveled about 30 or 40 yards to the fairway. He pitched to the green, but missed the putt for a bogey.

Beard and Crampton each had an opportunity to tie it. Crampton's chance ended on the 18th. He was in the rough, missed the green and failed on a 15-foot par putt that would have saved a share of it. Beard missed a 2½-foot birdie putt on 15, a shot that would have given him a share.

Lefty Bob Charles finished with a 73 and fourth place at 279. Tied for fifth at 280 were Don January, 65; Bert Greene, 70; and Lee Trevino, 74.

Nats' Pitcher Hits Home Run to Help Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitcher Frank Bertaina boomed a three-run homer, clinching a six-run fourth inning and boosting the Washington Senators to a 6-5 victory over Cleveland Sunday. It was the Indians' 10th straight loss and 15th in 16 games this season.

Ken McMullen singled in two runs and Bernie Allen one before Bertaina connected as the Senators bunched all their runs and their five hits off loser Stan Williams in the one inning.

Before the outburst, Cleveland had held a 2-0 lead with a run in the first and Duke Sims' homer in the second. The Indians closed within a run in the bottom of the fourth with three runs, two on Zoilo Versalles' first homer.

Versalles' homer finished Bertaina, who gave away two hits. Dave Baldwin, Dennis Higgins relieved in the seventh as the bullpen blanked the Indians the rest of the way for Washington's fourth straight victory.



AP Wirephoto

DEFLECTION — Montreal Canadian goalie Rogatien Vachon deflects a shot as St. Louis Blues, Jim Roberts moves in for a rebound during the Stanley Cup playoff action in Montreal Sunday. The Canadiens won the first game of the best-of-seven finals against the Blues, 3-1.

Blues Still Unable to Crack Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP) — The St. Louis Blues are stuck in a rut and Coach Scotty Bowman has to find a way out of it in a hurry.

The Blues, easy champions in the National Hockey League's West Division and winners of eight straight early-round Stanley Cup playoff games, dropped a 3-1 decision to Montreal Sunday in the nationally televised opener of the best-of-7 Cup finals.

It wasn't exactly a new feeling. St. Louis lost four straight to the Canadiens in the Cup finals a year ago and in the two seasons since they were born out of expansion the Blues have a cumulative record of 0-13-2 against the Canadiens.

The numbers don't exactly inspire confidence in St. Louis' chances for taking the Cup away from the Canadiens.

Milford Remains Perfect in W-O

Milford continues unbeaten on the prep diamond scene, making Wayland Kettering its seventh straight victim Saturday afternoon in Wayne-Oakland League early showdown.

The Redskins (4-0) pulled out a 3-2 victory on Tim Sitko's two-out sixth-inning single. Doug Powers won his second game and had an RBI-single at the plate.

The defeat was Kettering's first in four starts and dropped the Captains (2-1 in league) into third place below Clarkston who blanked winless Clarenceville, 5-0, behind Tom Grace. Doug Green had two hits and two runs batted in for the Wolves who are 3-1 in the league.

NO-HITTER

Northville and West Bloomfield both entered the win column in loop play for the first time. Mickey Elwood tossed a no-hitter for WBHS (1-2) but needed three last-inning singles for a 1-0 victory.

Jeff aTylor whiffed 12 as Northville (1-2) upended Bloomfield Hills Andover, 6-3. The Mustangs led 5-0 before BHA (1-2) entered the scoring column. Bill Bullock, Elwood and Mark DeSilvio singles earned the West Bloomfield win after the Lakers could manage only one hit in the first six innings against Bob Ritter. Elwood whiffed 12.

Barry Deal had two singles for three RBIs for Northville, while Bob Foreman drove in two Andover runs with three singles.

SWEEPS PAIR

Waterford Township downed Birmingham Seaholm in a twin bill 1-6, and 4-2, to run its winning streak to eight in a row. Bruce Carlson and Frank Ballard were the winning hurlers.

Denny Davis' two-run single in the second inning sent WTHS ahead in the opener and offset George Metcal's home run for Seaholm.

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 4)

Denny McLain Gains 3rd in Beating Bosox

DETROIT (AP) — Medications made Dick McAuliffe as limp as an empty banana peel Sunday.

But the Detroit second baseman, stricken by a virus, turned that into the medicine that ended the Tigers losing streak at four games as they beat Boston 7-3 behind Denny McLain.

"I feel weak but I think that's good," said a glassy-eyed McAuliffe after the game. "I'm real loose and even a little lightheaded."

Mac had been out of the lineup for several days because of a virus that sent his temperature soaring to 101 degrees two days ago.

But Sunday he floated out to his second base post, filled with various fever pills, and played—nearly the whole game. He knocked in three runs with a homer and a single to team up with rookie Ron Woods as hitting heroes. Woods knocked in two runs with his first major league hit.

GREAT FEELING

"That's the greatest thing that could happen," McAuliffe said of his pharmaceutical loosened after he wandered out of the dressing room shower. "I wish I could feel like this all year."

After a McLain single in the fifth, Mac hit a two-run homer off Boston starter Sonny Siebert, one of the Red Sox acquisitions from the recent Ken Harrelson trade. McAuliffe knocked in another run in the seventh with a single that sent home Tom Matlack who tripled.

Woods replaced Willie Horton in the top of the seventh and sent home two runs in the bottom of the inning with a single off reliever Bill Landis. Horton provided a scare to Tiger management in the third when he crashed into the leftfield wall while taking a homer away from Mike Andrews.

"No bone was involved," said Detroit Manager Mayo Smith. "It's just a pulled muscle above the left hip." Horton hit a solo homer in the second.

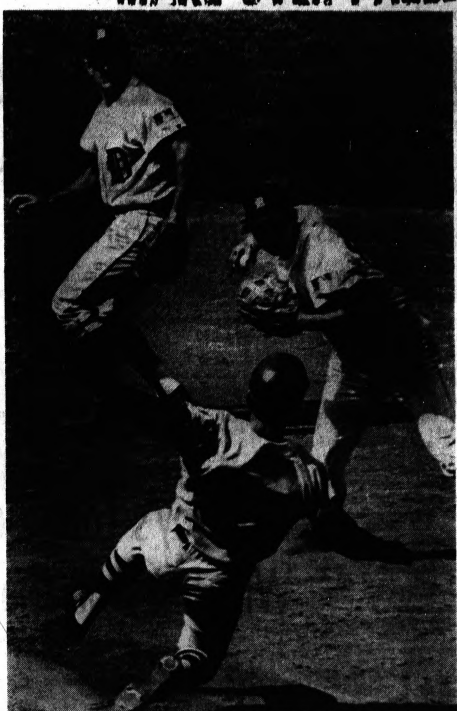
EXTRA CUTS

"I feel better now," said Woods about his initial hit. "I feel I'm a major leaguer in more than words—I got a hit."

Woods said he wasn't unusually nervous at the plate. "You go up there all the time with the idea you'll get a base hit, but you know you won't," he said. "I was fortunate to get a pitch to hit."

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

BOSTON										DETROIT									
ignire cf	ab	h	bi							Maquille	2b	3	3	2					
ignire cf	3	0	0							Trevisky	1b	1	0	0					
ignire cf	3	0	0							Stanley	3b	1	0	0					
ignire rf	3	0	0							Kalline	rf	2	1	2					
ignire rf	3	0	0							Wheeler	lf	1	0	0					
cellis	3b	4	0							Whorton if		1	0	0					
cellis	4	1	3							Woods if		1	0	1					
cellis	1	1	1							Wheeler	lf	1	0	0					
cellis	1	0	0							Freeman c	4	0	1						
cellis	0	0	0							Matlack 3b	2	0	0						
cellis	0	0	0							Wheeler	lf	1	0	0					
cellis	0	0	0							McLane p	3	1	1						
cellis	0	0	0							Donson p	0	0	0						
cellis	36	3	11							Total	30	7	9						
cellis	0	0	0							0	0	0	0	1	2				
cellis	0	0	0							0	0	0	0	0	0				
—Boston 2, Detroit 1, LOB—Boston 10, Detroit 4										—Boston 2, Detroit 1, LOB—Boston 10, Detroit 4									
—Scott 3B, Matlack 2B, Petrocelli 1B, Hill 1B, W. Horton 1B, A. Cline 2B, Andrews 3B, McClure LF, Horton 1B, Wood 1B, Holt 1B, Trevisky 1B, Wheeler 1B, Matlack 1B, Freeman 1B, Donson 1B										—Scott 3B, Matlack 2B, Petrocelli 1B, Hill 1B, W. Horton 1B, A. Cline 2B, Andrews 3B, McClure LF, Horton 1B, Wood 1B, Holt 1B, Trevisky 1B, Wheeler 1B, Matlack 1B, Freeman 1B, Donson 1B									
Umpires: H. A. Scott										Umpires: H. A. Scott									
1B: Matlack										1B: Matlack									
2B: Scott										2B: Scott									
3B: Matlack										3B: Matlack									
LF: Horton										LF: Horton									
RF: Wheeler										RF: Wheeler									
CF: Kalline										CF: Kalline									
P: Donson										P: Donson									
Managers: Mayo										Managers: Mayo									
Game: Woods										Game: Woods									
Score: Boston 7, Detroit 3										Score: Boston 7, Detroit 3									



AP Wirephoto

LATE SLIDE — Boston's Rico Petrocelli is too late sliding into second base as Detroit Tiger Mickey Stanley completes the double play in the game yesterday in Detroit. Stanley took the throw from Dick McAuliffe (upper left) after a grounder by catcher Joe Azcue. The Tigers won the game, 7-3, with Denny McLain getting his third victory.

Celtics Rebound Against LA Lakers

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, lifted back into contention by Larry Siegfried's inspired performance, hope to become the first team in National Basketball Association history to come back from a 2-0 deficit to win the championship playoff series.

"Siegfried was the difference," Los Angeles Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff said Sunday after the fiery backcourt performer came off the bench to lead the Celtics past the Lakers 111-105 in the third game Sunday.

"He gave us a big game offensively and defensively—and don't forget he was hurting too," Boston player-coach Bill Russell said of the former Ohio State star who has been hampered by a hamstring pull and a hip injury.

Siegfried had averaged only 5.5 points in the two losses at Los Angeles. He exploded Sunday, however, before 14,033 cheering fans at Boston Garden plus a national television audience.

Coming into the game late in the first period he played most of the way after that, hitting 10 of 16 shots and 8 of 9 free throws for 28 points.

DEFICIT ERASED

The scoring of Siegfried and John Havlicek, who scored 34 points, kept the Celtics alive in the third period when the Lakers earned a 17-point halftime deficit to go ahead by three points, 78-75.

The same pair led the Celtics back in a fourth period counter-rally to wrap up the game.

Coming off the bench is a lot tougher than starting," Siegfried said afterwards as he took a whirlpool treatment. "When you come off the bench you have to make it happen now, or you won't be in there very long. Today I hit a couple of shots and had the hot hand so the guys started playing to get the ball to me."

Jerry West who had averaged 47 points in the two victories at Los Angeles, led the Lakers with 24 points. He too thought Siegfried was the difference.

"He hasn't played very much, so when he comes up with a ball game like that it really hurts us," West said.

BECAME TIRED

"After we caught up we just died," he said. "I really got tired. I really didn't have much left."

The defending champions have a chance to even the best-of-7 series in the fourth game at Boston Garden Tuesday night. The fifth game will be in Los Angeles Thursday night.

In the American Basketball Association Saturday night Indiana beat Miami, 127-105, to win the Eastern Division finals, 4-1. Indiana opens the ABA finals in Oakland Wednesday night.

County Teams Track Champs

Cranbrook, West Bloomfield and Holly captured Class B titles Saturday in high school track action outside Oakland County.

West Bloomfield's Lakers edged Mount Morris, 28-25, for the laurels in their first trip to the Cass City Invitational Track Meet.

Cranbrook ruled the "B" entries in the first Clarenceville Relays at Livonia, and Bloomfield Hills Lakers placed third.

Holly had too much talent for host Marysville and dominated the "B" phase of those annual relays for the second time. The Broncos amassed 65 points to 54 for runner-up Marysville.

ROMEO NINTH

Romeo was ninth with 21 points and Oxford 12th with 12. Madison and Avondale had 3 and 1, respectively.

Cranbrook captured the four-mile and 880-yard relays, plus the shot put competition in compiling 76 points to favored Ecorse's 70. Lahser had two firsts in nothing 49.

BHL's Knights led the way in the two-mile relay with an 8:14.10 clocking, while Kurt Leithusser cleared 12 feet and Rick Ryan 11-6 to top the pole vaulting duos.

The Lahser mile relay quarter was timed in 3:29.5 while finishing second, and the Knights did 1:34.7 for third place in the 880.

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 1)



AP Wirephoto

PICK M EUP SPOT — Los Angeles Lakers' Walt Chamberlain (13) and Boston Celtics' Bailey Howell (18) battle to gain control of a loose ball while Sam Jones of the Celtics (24) comes in to take it. The Celtics won the NBA playoff game the Lakers 2-1 in their championship series.