

Titan 3 Completes 4-in-1 Space Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A mighty Titan 3 rocket today successfully sprayed four military research spacecraft into separate orbits, including one experimental communications craft that could hasten the day when battlefields troops can talk among themselves via satellite.

"We've got all of the satellites out. Every one is working just fine," the launch control center said at the completion of the tricky 6½-hour, four-in-one mission.

The 127-foot-tall Titan 3, the type booster which someday will orbit astronauts in the Defense Department's Manned Orbiting Laboratory, blasted off at 3:37 a.m., EDT in a spectacular pre-dawn launching that could be seen for miles along Florida's east central coast.

Flying a space acrobatic act, the Air Force rocket maneuvered in upper space more than 2½ hours after liftoff and successfully ejected one radiation-studying satellite into a cigar-shaped path ranging from 113 to 22,300 miles high.

ANOTHER CHANGE

After another orbit change by the rocket almost four hours later, two more payloads — the communications craft and a satellite to research heat transfer in spacecraft fuel systems — sprang into stationary orbits where they will be kept in permanent position 22,000 miles over the equator west of South America.

The fourth satellite, a heavy radiation-probing craft, was ejected minutes later after the rocket shifted a final time into a slightly elliptical path that will cause that satellite to slowly cruise around earth at altitudes ranging between 21,000 and 22,300 miles.

The principal payload was the experimental communications satellite called LES 8 for Lincoln Experimental Satellite. Built by the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the 360-pound craft carried radio-relay gear powerful enough to link simultaneous conversations between 300 Strategic Air Command airplanes, its developers said.

Another Titan 3 next January is to orbit the first operational tactical communications satellite, a 1,600-pound craft designed to handle 10,000 two-way conversations simultaneously.



AWARD WINNERS—Pontiac Press Circulation Manager Arlo McCully (right) and Jim Long, assistant circulation manager, display their first-place award plaque for circulation promotion. The Central States Circulation Managers Association awarded the plaque to the Press at a semiannual meeting in Milwaukee, Wis.

First-Place Award

Press Promotion Honored

The Pontiac Press has received an award for circulation promotion for newspapers over 50,000 circulation. Arlo McCully, Press circulation manager, accepted the first-place plaque at a recent Central States Circulation Managers Association semiannual meeting in Milwaukee, Wis.

The association has more than 300 members representing major daily newspapers in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and North and South Dakota.

The Press's winning circulation promotion was an offer made to apartment dwellers last spring of drinking glasses with a reproduction of historic Pontiac pages on them.

Another promotion involving the glasses will be made to the general public later this fall, according to McCully.

The circulation department won two other plaques for promotion from the CSCMA in the last two years.

In Today's Press

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Reasoning for apartment complex is denied — PAGE A-4.

Health Fair
PAUHF shows its services at Mall this week — PAGE B-18.

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Audit Awaited in Troy District

By JEAN SAILE

Troy School District taxpayers cannot expect to know for at least two weeks if any action will be taken in regard to a recent state audit of school finances.

It will take at least that long to complete an attorney general's review of the audit report, according to Eugene Krasnick, an assistant attorney general.

The audit, prepared by the State Department of the Treasury and dated July 15, charges the improper expenditure of \$857,700 in building and site funds from the bond issues of 1965 and 1966.

A copy of the audit was obtained yesterday by The Pontiac Press.

KNEW IN DECEMBER

A statement prepared by the Troy Board of Education at a special meeting last night reads that the board "was aware as early as Dec. 1, 1967, that some items were erroneously charged to the 1965 building and site fund."

The board, it continues, "early in December 1967 instituted an investigation of this situation by asking for an opinion and an interpretation of the bond issue statement from the bonding attorney for the purposes of making complete and full correction of this matter."

The statement went on to criticize the action of board treasurer Harold A. Janes, admittedly in possession of a copy of the report and who allegedly released the information to some news media.

"This board will make no comment

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Ford Price Up \$48 Per Auto

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced yesterday a 1.6 per cent increase in prices of its new models, which was in line with the General Motors increase and much less than the Chrysler Corp. boost.

Officials of Chrysler, third largest of the auto makers but first to announce its increase in prices for 1969 models, were reported studying Ford and GM pricing lists to determine whether to cut back on their boosts.

Ford said its list price increases would average \$48.

Earlier this week, GM announced an increase of 1.6 per cent or \$49 per car average, which was approved by President Johnson. The Chrysler increase — 2.9 per cent or an average of \$68 per car — was announced last week and drew criticism from White House advisers.

'ENORMOUS PROFITS'

Earlier yesterday Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said he had information compiled by auto critic Ralph Nader which indicated "enormous profit margins" are enjoyed by the auto firms.

In announcing higher prices for 1969 models, Ford said that "labor rates will be up more than five per cent in the coming model year," and that "prices of key materials such as steel, aluminum, and copper have risen significantly."



AT SEATS OF HONOR — Mr. and Mrs. David Levinson receive congratulations from the wife of their nephew, Mrs. Carl Levin of Detroit, at a dinner in Levinson's honor last night. More than 750 persons paid tribute to the Birmingham man for his 35 years of service on the County Board of Supervisors. He and his wife were childhood sweethearts and have been married 47 years.

HHH Pledges No More Lone Wars by U.S.

By the Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, citing Southeast Asia as an example, pledged today his administration would never permit the United States to again "march alone" in foreign policy.

"The United States cannot play the role of global gendarme," he said in a speech prepared for the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. "The American people don't want it, and the rest of the world won't accept it."

Meanwhile Richard M. Nixon told a Denver audience Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration ended the Korean war and kept the nation out of others for eight years.

Humphrey earlier said he would urge a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam

Levinson to Step Down 35-Year Supervisor Hailed

By ED BLUNDEN

More than 750 friends, relatives, associates and admirers paid tribute to a man with a long career of public service last night.

At the Raleigh House in Southfield, the crowd honored David Levinson, 72, of Birmingham who served for 35 years as his city's representative on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The testimonial was largely nonpartisan, with leaders from both parties in attendance and making laudatory speeches.

Levinson's service to his county was as a nonpartisan, that being the practice for service on the board. The county has been reapportioned with partisan elections scheduled in the 27 new districts Nov. 5. The new members take office in January.

Levinson decided not to run in the election, so in January his long public service stint will end. In his last eight years, Levinson served as chairman of the ways and means committee. Much of the praise heaped upon him was for this stewardship over the purses of the committee controls.

He was called "Pay-as-you-go" Levinson, the man who kept the county's books in the black. He was credited with being the man behind the county's construction program which brought the mammoth new courthouse complex at the County Center, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake Road, and soon will bring a new \$6.4-million jail near the same site.

Though Levinson of 2150 Northlawn, leaves public life, he will continue in his real estate appraising business in the Wabek Building, Birmingham.

Durward Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, said Levinson was "a magnificent example of Abraham Lincoln's concept of government by the people."

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

U.S. Won't Oppose U.N. China Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States told the U.N. General Assembly last night it will not oppose assembly debate on membership for Red China, but it predicted Peking's supporters will fail one again.

U.S. Ambassador William B. Buffum told the assembly's steering committee his government will not oppose inclusion on the assembly agenda of "restoration of the Lawful Rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations," an item that 11 Communist and nonaligned countries submitted with a view to having the assembly count Nationalist China and seat Communist China.

Buffum said the title was "clearly tendentious and prejudicial," and he added: "We are confident that, as in the past, this question will again be decided on its merits and that the assembly will once more reject the effort to deprive the Republic of Nationalist China of its proper role in the United Nations."

The closest the Red Chinese came to victory was a tie 47-47 vote in 1965.

The Soviet Union was not among those countries that proposed the question for the agenda this year. But in the steering committee, despite its ideological quarrel with Red China, it supported the campaign to admit Peking.

Casualties Up in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The slight increase in fighting last week resulted in a rise in American casualties in the Vietnam war, with 299 killed and 1,762 wounded, the U.S. Command reported today.

Bible Saves Marine's Life

By JIM LONG

When Eldersonse Alvarado received a steel-plated New Testament from his father last Christmas, the young Pontiac Marine had a feeling that someday it might save his life.

It did. Six months later in Vietnam, it stopped a shrapnel fragment that probably would have penetrated his heart.

The son of Eldersonse Alvarado Sr., 383 Central, the 20-year-old private is still recuperating from other wounds received when mortar fire zoned in on his position during a patrol near Da Nang.

Doctors say it will be another three months at least before Alvarado can be released from Great Lakes Naval Hospital near Chicago.

DIFFERENT STORY

But he's not complaining. He knows full well that if it hadn't been for the leather-covered testament wedged sideways in his breast pocket it would have been a different story.

"Every part of me was hit," said Alvarado. "I was running across a road, figuring I'd be hit, when I remember floating through the air and bells ringing in my ears."

"There was this corpseman — there were very few around — trying to put

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



Shrapnel-Pierced Bible—A Lifesaver

ELDERONSE ALVARADO

Murder Rate Tied to Environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The murder rate in this country is connected more to social, economic and cultural conditions than to the availability of guns, the President's commission on violence has been told.

Daniel Glaser, a sociologist from Rutgers University, told the commission yesterday that the poor and undereducated have the highest incidence of homicide.

Deaths from violence are much higher in the rural South and the northern

urban ghettos than in the middle-class areas of cities and suburbs, he said.

Strict gun-control laws do not necessarily lower violent death rates, Glaser indicated.

PLEA FOR CONTROLS

However, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach told the commission yesterday that stronger firearms controls are needed. He said the ban on mail-order sales of guns approved by Congress do not go far enough.

Katzenbach, former attorney general,

testified most murders are committed within the family or among friends.

"You could make the case that you are safer from murder at 4 a.m. in Central Park than you are at home in bed," he said.

Katzenbach predicted the crime rate will continue to rise the next few years because the proportion of the population in their teens and early 20s — the age group which commits the greatest number of crimes — will continue to grow.

Katzenbach questioned the emphasis he said was placed on order in the concern with law and order in this year's campaign.

The former Justice Department official, who faced Gov. George C. Wallace at the door to the University of Alabama when Wallace tried to block integration of the school in 1963, told the panel:

"When the governor of a state ignores a court order and then goes and preaches law and order, that term is as denigrated as it can be."

Bible in Pocket Saved His Life

(Continued From Page One)

this dressing on me when another round came in," added Alvarado.

"He got it in the lung and didn't make it. I don't know who he was."

JUST WAITED

Alvarado said he couldn't move because of damage to some nerves. "So I just waited until a couple of other guys came by and pulled me down the road."

"It hurt like hell," he said. "But I just wanted to live."

Waking up three days later in a military hospital in Da Nang, Alvarado thought it was the next day. — Alvarado first found out about the lifesaving book when he asked for his personal belongings.

"There it was, a hole, three-quarters of the way through."

MORTAR FIRE?

"It looked like a bullet hole, but I think it was mortar fire," said Alvarado. "Then again maybe I did get hit somewhere during all the action and I don't know it."

Alvarado, who has never taken his Catholic upbringing lightly — "I prayed to the Blessed Virgin of San Juan when I got wounded!" — said that when he received the gift from his father "I really felt good to receive something like this."

"Even then there was something in my mind that told me that I was going to need it," said Alvarado.

Fortas Cloture Move Due Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the filibuster against Abe Fortas' nomination as chief justice apparently in full bloom, indications are the first moves to shut-off debate will come tomorrow.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said after the first day of head-on debate yesterday that nothing had been decided.

Other senators said they expected

Mansfield to try to force a showdown by the first of next week, setting the stage tomorrow with filing of a petition to invoke debate-limiting cloture.

Although Senate leaders didn't label yesterday's debate a filibuster, there was little doubt it was on when Michigan Republican Robert P. Griffin, a leader of the opposition to Fortas, held the floor two hours and 40 minutes.

GRIFIN ZEROES IN

Griffin zeroed in on Fortas' acceptance of a \$15,000 fee to conduct a university law seminar, calling it "clearly wrong in principle."

The debate so far isn't directly on Fortas' nomination, but on a motion by Mansfield to bring it up for debate.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., leading the fight for confirmation, said if a filibuster against just the preliminary motion cannot be broken "we might as well give up."

Hart said he expects more votes to cut off debate on this procedural step than on checking off a filibuster.

RULES ON CLOTURE

Under the rules, a vote on cutting off debate takes place automatically one hour after the Senate meets on the second day in session after the filing of a cloture petition.

The filing of a petition Friday would force a vote Monday if the Senate meets Saturday, on Tuesday if no Saturday session is held.

Mansfield said if a first attempt to shut off debate falls short of the required two-thirds majority of senators voting, it is likely a second cloture petition will be filed, depending on how close the first vote is.

Lapeer County Warrants

2 More Charges in Rape

Warrants against two of the four youths arrested in the abduction Sunday of a 19-year-old Pontiac girl and her escort were authorized yesterday afternoon by the Lapeer County prosecutor's office.

These are in addition to previous charges of kidnap and rape brought against James R. Perna, 18, of Oxford and Raymond M. Spina, 24, of Orion Township by the Oakland County prosecutor's office.

Perna and Spina now face counts in Lapeer of rape, armed robbery, and assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

James L. Davidson, 18, of Oxford and Percy J. Greenwood, 21, of Pontiac are codefendants on the Pontiac charges.

ASSAULTS BEFORE ABDUCTION

Perna and Spina are thus accused of assaults on two boys and a girl in an incident prior to the abduction of the Pontiac couple.

Oakland County sheriff's detectives charge that the three prior victims were freed when the Pontiac couple was approached at Hurd Road and Baldwin in Lapeer County.

Greenwood and Davidson allegedly joined the group later in Oxford. Numerous assaults then reportedly took place at several secluded areas near Oxford.

Spring and Greenwood were arrested Sunday with the male victim in his car at M24 and Silver Bell in Orion Township and Davidson and Perna were arrested at their homes later.

Doctor Talks on Teens, Drugs

"Kids are just nuts; who knows what they'll try next," the dean of the college of pharmacy at Wayne State University told 50 police officers at Oakland Community College yesterday.

Dr. Martin Barr is one of 17 speakers who are addressing police personnel from the Pontiac area on narcotics and drug abuse at OCC's Oakland Police Academy this week.

"Who knows what they'll smell next?" Barr remarked in talking about sniffing airplane glue.

Barr, who spoke on "General Problems of Addiction and Habituation," offered these reasons why teen-agers start using drugs, particularly pep pills, marijuana and LSD:

- Pressure on them to succeed.
 - A conflict of values in society — double standards.
 - A need for a sense of security.
- He said this need for security is especially prevalent in affluent suburban areas, such as Birmingham, where children tend to withdraw from their parents who have given them everything.

AN ESCAPE

Teen-agers also take drugs because they figure "life is not worth planning for in the long range, to see what they're like and to escape from reality," according to Barr.

Frustrated, well-to-do housewives are big users of habit-forming amphetamines, which can damage the brain, he said.

"Anything which is a danger to society — which hops you up or changes your perception — should not be used," Barr advised.

The course is cosponsored by OCC and the Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney's office.

Sears Warehouses Closed by Strike

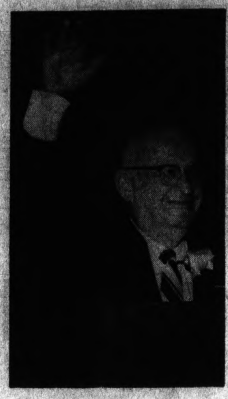
About 850 employees of Detroit metropolitan area Sears stores were on strike for the third day this morning. The strike has closed operation at Sears warehouses in Detroit and Pontiac.

On strike is Teamsters Local 243, involving warehousemen and stock handlers. Their contract with the company ran out Sept. 18 and the dispute reportedly centers around wages and fringe benefits. No details on the wage dispute were available this morning.

A Sears spokesman said the company's store employees are not involved and stores will remain open until stocks, handled by the employees now striking, run out.

More Buildup—Clifford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford says the United States will continue to build toward a 549,000 troop ceiling on Vietnam and has no intention of lowering that level in the foreseeable future.



Pontiac Press Photo

HONORED — David Levinson of Birmingham waves to the crowd who came to dinner last night to honor him for his 35 years as a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Dinner Crowd Hails Levinson

(Continued From Page One)

of Supervisors, said, "We are going to miss Dave Levinson."

Among the other speakers were: Rep. Jack McDonald, R-19th District; Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District; State Sen. Sander Levin, D-15th (Levinson's nephew); David Breck, mayor of Birmingham; Harry W. Horton of Royal Oak, supervisor chairman pro tem; and James Clarkson, supervisor and mayor of Southfield.

S. Viet Raps U Thant

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today U.N. Secretary General U Thant violated the neutrality expected of him by calling for a halt to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Dropouts Told to Work

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Calhoun County welfare officials ruled yesterday that young people, 16 years or older who do not attend school and whose families are on relief, will have to take available jobs or lose the aid.

Birmingham Area

Visitors Given Aid in Finding Art Building

BIRMINGHAM — The Bloomfield Art Association has been plagued with calls of "where are you," since construction started on Cranbrook Road and 14 Mile, which is closed, according to James K. Bosner, executive director.

A map has been prepared to help direct visitors, artists and students through the construction areas to the association building.

Access to the association at 1516 S. Cranbrook, has been promised by the county road commission for duration of the construction project, via Northlawn, Riverside and Evergreen.

Detour signs directing drivers to the association building have been posted throughout the area. These signs begin at the 14 Mile and Cranbrook Road intersection which is closed to traffic and direct drivers to the Northlawn and Cranbrook intersection, one block north of the building.



BIRMINGHAM — The annual Kids Day Peanut Sale, conducted by the Kiwanis Club will be held tomorrow throughout the Birmingham area.

Members of the club will be identifiable by special caps, club aprons and peanut cases imprinted with the club's insignia and sales slogan, "Peanuts for Kids."

All proceeds from the sale will be used to help needy children in the Birmingham area, and to aid such activities as Little League Baseball, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Plane Hunt Goes On in Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — Military authorities reported today that searchers have failed to turn up any trace of a small plane or its six occupants missing since Monday.

A massive search by sea and air has been in progress since the single-engine plane disappeared Monday on a 194-mile trip from here to Hilo on Hawaii Island.

The six were to go to Hilo, then fly over several other islands to photograph the landscape.

The six were: Miss Elzinga of Holland, Mich., who arrived here last August.

AIR FORCE LT.

Second Lt. Robert Van Vossen, 24, of Clever, Ill., the pilot. He was on leave

from an Air Force assignment in Taiwan and visiting a friend here.

Everett Hoeks, 24, of Westchester, Ill., who arrived here in August, then to return to ministerial studies at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

He was Van Vossen's friend.

Betty Boer, 22, of Wyoming, Mich., a former bank teller who arrived here three weeks ago and was planning to look for a job.

Maryls Vis, 21, of Wyoming, Mich., who was on vacation with Miss Boer. She was to return home Friday.

Betsy Van Dyke, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich., a practical nurse at Kapiolani Maternity Hospital. She moved here last January.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued cool today, high 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Friday. A chance of showers Friday. Low tonight 46 to 50. Southwest to west winds five to 12 miles per hour today and tonight, Saturday's outlook: Partly cloudy and cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 10, tonight 20, Friday 30.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50	Highest temperature	82
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	32
Direction: Southeast		Haze temperature	83.5
Sun sets Thursday at 7:34 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Friday at 5:26 a.m.			
Moon sets Thursday at 9:25 p.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 12:58 a.m.			
Detroit Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	50	11 a.m.	58
7 a.m.	50	12 m.	59
8 a.m.	50	1 p.m.	59
9 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	61
10 a.m.	56		
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		This Date in 94 Years	
This Date in 94 Years		1904	1968
Lowest temperature		35	35
Highest temperature		85	85
Weather: Sunny			



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast over the middle and south Atlantic coastal areas. Showers also are likely over the western Great Lakes, a portion of the Gulf area and parts of Montana and Idaho.

Been to any great Grand Openings lately?

Harvey Furniture is having a great one—and you're invited. Refreshments and Roses for the ladies are on us. Come, get acquainted.

See decorator-coordinated room groupings!
See new models in furniture for every room!
See Modern, Traditional, Mediterranean, more!
See the little touches that make a house a home!

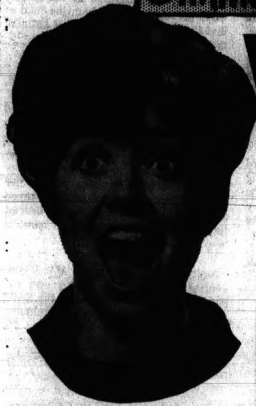
Fine furniture for every room, taste and budget!

Open daily 9:30 till 9
Shop relaxed and air conditioned!
Terms available

HARVEY FURNITURE

4405 Highland Road (M59) corner Pontiac Lake Rd.
Ample free parking in front of store!

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 7-11 9PM - FRI. 9AM to 9:30PM - SAT. 9AM to 9PM



WOW! Does SIMMS Ever Have The BARGAINS and FREE PARKING In Front — Just Steps From SIMMS Front Doors

That's right 205 parking spaces in the Downtown Parking Mall — just steps from Simms. All you do is have your ticket stamped at time of any purchase (except tobacco and beverages) for your 1 hour free parking.

SANFORIZED Heavyweight COTTON TWILL Boys' Bull Denim Jeans

Values to \$3.49

1.99

PROPORTIONED FIT STYLE

Machine washable jeans in sizes. Regular 6 to 16 and slims 6 to 16. Popular wheat color.

—BASEMENT

The "Now" Fashion Is Here!

Nehru Jackets

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S AMERICAN First Quality

9.88

See Simms super collection of our slightly shaped, longer jackets in a selection of vivid "in" colors — but don't meditate too long because these won't stay in stock at this low price!

—BASEMENT

PERMA-PRESS Finish MEN'S 1-PIECE

Insulated Suits
Famous 'Blizzard-Pruf'

Our \$19.95 Seller

Weekend Special

16.96

For sports and work — suit has zippered breast pockets, 2 hip pockets, inside breast pocket, 2 way zipper front, bi-swing back, elastic inserts at waist for comfort, snap adjustments at leg cuffs. Sizes S to XL.

—BASEMENT

LADIES and MISSES Versatile HOODED Toggle Coats
American 1st Quality

\$22.95 Value

8.66

Compare it anywhere — 80% re-processed wool car coats in oiled pile line, hooded, too, for warmth in cold weather... big leather held loops with wood closers, 2 big patch pockets. Grey or brown color. Sizes for ladies and misses.

—MAIN FLOOR

Sale! 9 x 12 Ft. RUGS

BIG ROOM SIZE

Irre. of \$30 Values

19.99

Smartly styled rugs with SERG-LOCK construction that reinforces all sizes.

Cut from the finest broadloom carpeting. Heavyweight, too. Choose from a wide variety of colors for your home. Get it on 30-day Instant Credit — same as cash.

—BASEMENT

70 x 90 Inch White Sheet Blankets

Irre. of \$2.29 Sellers

Unbleached white sheet blankets in 70x90 inch size for twin or full beds. Whip-stitched edges. Limit 4 per customer. American made.

—BASEMENT

2 for 3.00

Smart Fall and Winter Styles Ladies' Slacks
American 1st Quality

Values to 11.98

4.99

Pick from stretch slacks, perma-press slacks, contour waisted slacks, tapered tweed slacks etc. Sizes 8 to 18 but not in every style.

—MAIN FLOOR

'BEACON' 100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC 72 x 90" Full or Twin THERMAL Blankets

Regular \$7.98 Value

3.99

American First Quality blankets in gold, avocado, white, blue or pink. Moth-proof, non-allergenic, shrinkage controlled, 100% nylon binding. Warmth without weight.

—BASEMENT

4-BUCKLE and ZIPPER Styles MEN'S-BOYS' & YOUTHS Rubber Boots
AMERICAN MADE

Irre. of Up To \$4.98

2.99

American made boots are guaranteed waterproof. Flannel lined 4-buckle or zipper boots. Boys' 2 1/2 to 6, Youths' 11 to 2 and Men's 6 to 12.

—BASEMENT

Popular Styles-Warm Pile Lined Girls' Coats
American 1st Quality

Values to \$24.95

9.99

Choose From: HOODED CORDUROY — PILE LINE TWEEDS — CORD BLOWBIRDS

Styled for the younger set. Beautifully tailored coats at this low price... sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12. Come in and compare 'em.

—MAIN FLOOR

See SIMMS Bigger Selection Wigs — Wiglets and Falls

100% Human Hair Wiglet. Compare to \$7.95. Style and comb.

3.96

100% Dynal Hair Falls. Compare to \$19.95 sellers. All popular shades—extra long.

7.99

Stretch Wigs

Our everyday \$16.88 seller

14.44

Human Hair Falls. \$49.95 value — by 'Poppi'

Choice of popular shades

27.99

FREE \$3 Care Kit with POPPI WIGS

Human Hair Circular Wigs

29.99

Deluxe Tempress Lateral Wig

35.99

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

Our 34th Year In Downtown Pontiac

WATER REPELLENT 'DURADUK' Men's Hunting Coats

Regular \$15.95 Value

7.94

'Red Head' action styled hunting coat with full cut bi-swing back, yoke lining, of thick cotton flannel, shell pockets, corduroy collar, zip open drop seat, bloodproof game pocket. Sizes medium, large and extra-large.

—BASEMENT

Action on Troy School Audit at Least 2 Weeks Off

(Continued From Page One)

until such time as one of these offices (the auditor general, the attorney general, or the state board of education) does communicate their decisions and recommendations to us," reads the statement given by Richard C. Snood, board president.

UNTOLD EMBARRASSMENT

"Furthermore this board would like to know the reason for the apparent extended lapse of time on the part of the state in responding to the original charges made by Mr. James, and how this kind of privileged information can be or was obtained under these circumstances, which obviously are causing our entire school district and its board of education gross and untold embarrassment," the statement concludes.

Snood said that Dr. Rex B. Smith, superintendent of the district who returned home yesterday from a Michigan Association of School Administrators meeting on Mackinac Island, concurred with the board's statement in regard to the report.

James said this morning that he did not know of last night's special meeting and was not invited. Snood's version is that James did know of the meeting but was not invited.

Said James in regard to the criticism: "My position on the board is not to serve the other members of the board, rather (it is to serve) the people of the district."

He further alleged, "These board members have known of this report for

the last two weeks and would rather have suppressed it."

The audit, as prepared by the state last May and June was turned over to the State Board of Education and then to the attorney general's office for review.

Kraslky said the pressure of other business, involving court cases needed to get children into school in Wayne County, had delayed action on his department's part.

The report alleges that:

- Spending totaling \$678,146 in excess of original contract specifications was allowed from the 1965 building and site fund although in violation of state law and not authorized by voters who approved the \$4-million bond issue.

- Money spent on contract changes

and for acquisition of high-cost land made it impossible to build at least one school which voters had approved.

- The district's architect, Harry Harmon of Port Huron, chartered a bus and took the superintendent, assistant superintendent, business manager, school board members and the officials' wives to Canada for dinner.

- The board improperly delegated the duty of site negotiations to Superintendent Smith rather than to a committee of the board.

- The land transactions were undertaken without independent appraisals and were handled by one realtor. "Through discussions with other realtors, we conclude that this practice resulted in higher costs for land," the auditors said.

The treasury auditors, Allen Auch and Douglas Arnold, added they had brought the matter to the attention of the State Department of Licensing and Regulation, which licenses real estate dealers.

The auditors said the school board illegally took its official actions on the land negotiations at closed-door executive sessions, "thus depriving the public of an opportunity to hear the discussions."

The report continued that the board "failed to provide adequate budgeting control" of the \$4 million raised by the 1965 bond issue and added that the Troy board did hold a public hearing on the district's 1967-68 operating budget as required by law — but in December 1967, when the budget year was almost half over.

The balance of the 1965 building and site fund was \$108,501.31 in April 1968, while accounts payable from the fund at that time amounted to a total of \$287,656, the report alleges.

ASKED FOR AUDIT

James, a self-employed accountant, asked for the audit last January.

He said that as treasurer of the board he is now requiring the district to present each check to him at his home for personal review before it is signed.

The board Monday night voted to fire its Oak Park auditing firm and okayed an immediate over-all audit of district finances. It failed, however, to name a new auditor to do the job.

Smith's attendance at the MASA convention this week was at his own expense, according to the report of the Sept. 19 board meeting. However, the minutes carry the parenthetical observation: "It was clarified later in executive session that he could use a staff car for transportation."

State Charges Add to Troy School Woes

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor-Suburban

TROY — Boom times have meant grief for this school district. The old and the prosperous new have clashed for much of the last decade.

In fact, the district has been fed in recent years on a nearly constant ulcer diet of controversy and upheaval.

The recurring nightmare seems to stem from the district's sorry financial condition. Another bad dream yesterday saw disclosure of a state treasury department report that charged improper spending of the district's 1965 and 1966 building and site fund.

News Analysis

For about the last 18 months school officials have held their breath from one millage election to the next. Three attempts for added millage met defeat at the polls. Finally, in June voters did okay a 4-mill tax hike.

School officials expected the added revenue to trim the district's anticipated deficit, originally estimated at \$615,000.

DISTRICT DISCONTENT

Discontent in the district, however, has not been confined to financial matters. In fact, the first rumblings of unhappiness came over a novel modular scheduling plan at Troy High School. The

flames of controversy almost consumed the then-principal Joseph Bechard.

The modular system did away with the traditional 64-hour school day, providing flexible scheduling of classes with class periods of various lengths.

Bechard eventually was put on probation and ordered to tighten up the system. A 17-year veteran of Troy Schools, Bechard resigned last summer to take a post with the Educational Research Council of Greater Cleveland. He left still a supporter of the modular scheduling, which at one point had earned the school district national praise.

SCHEDULING COOLED

While the fires cooled on modular scheduling, opinion on money matters continued to flare. Accountant Harold James, elected to the school board in June 1967, has been a severe critic of the district's spending policies.

James, who spoke out even before securing his board seat, is a Johnny-Come-Lately as far as the district's problems go, but he has been an active spokesman as far as current controversies are concerned.

The latest fire which threatens to provide the district's hottest flames yet, was set primarily by James. He asked for the audit that resulted in the treasury department report.

This latest controversy is another in a series of growing pains experienced by this area suburb. Progress does hurt.

Township Asks Buffer

YMCA Rezoning Tabled

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has tabled consideration of a rezoning request from the YMCA pending a planning commission study of changes the board has recommended in the request.

The request called for the rezoning of 12 acres at Farmington Road and Tulipwood from residential to special purpose.

The board recommended that the lots facing Kendalwood and Tulipwood be left residential to provide a buffer area between present homes and the proposed new YMCA building at Market and Farmington Road.

In other action, the board authorized the engineering firm of Pale, Hirm & Bogue to prepare a storm drain study for the township. It will be financed out of general funds.

BONDING RESOLUTION

The board also approved a \$70,000 bonding resolution to pay for a sanitary sewer to be built on Orchard Lake Road from Bond to vacated Washburn.

A public hearing on paving of Sunnyside was set for Oct. 15. The project is expected to cost about \$133,000.

A public hearing on sanitary sewers for the Springbrook subdivision was set

for Oct. 14. The sewer construction will be north of 10 Mile between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt and is expected to cost \$530,300.

New Class Eases Squeeze at Oxford

OXFORD — The creation of a combined third-and-fourth-grade class at Daniel Axford School is expected to reduce class loads in Clear Lake and the host school.

The board of education Tuesday night voted to hire a teacher for the new class, which will convene in the Axford music room.

Schools Supt. Roger Oberg said he hoped to have it in operation by Monday at the latest.

The board accepted a \$800 check from the Band Boosters as final payment on the new band uniforms the board purchased last year.

Bids on the new athletic field, to be constructed behind the high school, will be opened Oct. 8. The board was allotted \$90,000 for construction of football, baseball and track facilities and bleachers.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968 A-4

Area News



RINGING — Field mice, sparrows and rabbits enjoy the convenience of a telephone in their own back yard to keep in touch with good friends and favorite relatives in distant fields. The booth is located not in the middle of, but on the outskirts of, a field on Auburn near the Pontiac city limits.

State School Aid to Show Increase

State aid payments which will be mailed Oct. 1 to schools in the 63rd legislative District will show an increase over last year, according to State Rep. Donald Bishop of Rochester.

Under the newly revised school-aid formula passed by the Legislature this year, more equity was brought into the aid formula and districts with lower valuation were given larger increases, Bishop reported.

All or part of each of the following school districts lie within Bishop's district:

Avondale will receive \$221,670; Lake Orion \$288,370; Oxford \$135,520; Pontiac \$959,810; Rochester \$342,940; Romeo \$170,680; and Troy \$215,740 in the payment, one of six made during the year.

"The amounts to be sent in the next two payments," Bishop said, "will depend upon present enrollment, to be reported by the districts to the state on the fourth Friday following Labor Day."

The accounting date is tomorrow.

NEW VALUATION A FACTOR

"The other factor," Bishop continued, "which will determine the coming payments will be the new state equalized property valuation based on data from the district."

Bishop said state officials have indicated they hope to make the next school aid payment by Dec. 1.

Davisburg Dinner Set

DAVISBURG — A Swiss steak dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, Andersonville Road. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Trial Ordered for 3 in Officer Kidnaping

Three South Lyon youths were ordered yesterday to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges of kidnaping and beating a Novi policeman July 30.

The three appeared for arraignment before Judge William J. Beer. No trial date was set.

Charged with kidnaping Patrolman Robert Starnes are Giles K. Askins, 19, of 21839 Pontiac; Floyd Kirkendall, 17, of 302 Blake; and William J. Jobe, 17, of 433 Donovan.

In addition to the kidnaping charges, Askins is charged with assault with intent to murder, while Kirkendall and Jobe are charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

FREE ON BOND

Askins and Kirkendall are being held in

the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 and \$50,000 bonds, respectively. Jobe is free on \$2,000 bond.

Starnes was abducted by five youths when he stopped their car to investigate a bottle-throwing incident.

Two other youths, both juveniles, were involved in the kidnaping, police said.

The case was dismissed against one of them. The other, Rick Nolan, 16, of 26640 Diabro, South Lyon, was committed to Camp Oakland near Oxford for his part in the kidnaping but escaped several days later.

He returned voluntarily and then was sentenced to the Boys Training School earlier this month by Probate Judge Eugene A. Moore.

Backs School Teams

Rochester Booster Unit Formed

ROCHESTER — A group of sports-minded parents and students has formed the Rochester High Booster Club and elected Steven Malen Jr. of 3345 Weygant, Oakland Township, as president.

"Budget cutbacks resulting from the operating millage defeat earlier this year sparked interest in forming the club," said Malen.

"Our objective is to stimulate interest in all athletic programs at Rochester High and to lend financial support to purchase items which are needed for a good program, but which cannot be financed by the school budget."

Rochester School Sets Parents Night

ROCHESTER — Central Junior High School, 538 W. University, will host an open house for parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Parents will have the opportunity to follow an abbreviated schedule of their children's classes after a brief meeting in the gymnasium. While individual conferences are not permitted at the open house, arrangements may be made with teachers for later.

Troy UAW Building Ground-Breaking Set

TROY — Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new building for UAW Local 417 will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, on Shipshewen Highway north of 15 Mile.

Leonard Montford, vice president of the local, said that membership in the local was expanding so rapidly that it outgrew its present home in Clawson.

Developer's Bid for Apartments Denied by Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP — The battle of the buffer was resolved last night by the Township Board. The board denied the request for a 27-acre parcel on Livernors to permit an apartment development.

Opposed by neighboring residents of Rochdale subdivision, the request was hung up on the proper width of a proposed buffer zone between the multiples and the existing homes.

Developer Samuel Frankel, 2900 W. Maple, Troy, had agreed to a 75-foot buffer, but Rochdale residents wanted more. Frankel and his representatives contended this made no economic sense.

The parcel proposed for the apartments is on the west side of Livernors, south of the Rochester School District's bus garage.

FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATION

The Township Board last night voted 6-0, with one member abstaining, to follow the denial recommendations of the township planning commission and the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

Supervisor Cyril Miller had abstained, indicating he favored the development.

Said Miller: "The rezoning is more acceptable today than five years ago because of the nearby development."

A spokesman for Frankel used charts to detail that it would cost \$12,500 per lot to develop the land to provide the double row of single family lots suggested as a Buffer.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business last night, the board supported a suggestion from the township's advisory water and sewer board that construction permits be held up for the Avon Park mobile home project pending an advisory board decision on the type of sanitary sewer service to be installed.

Miller explained that a lagoon has been suggested for handling the sewage, although the township plans to build sanitary sewer lines in the area.

The board also referred to the planning commission a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance suggesting new industrial classifications. The amendment is proposed by trustee William McCullough.

Utica Schools to Serve Elderly

UTICA — The school district will kickoff its attempt to include senior citizens in the use of district facilities with a meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Eppler Junior High School.

The meeting was called to consider ways in which the district can help senior citizens plan to conduct group activities, according to Joseph Rivard, director of community education.

All citizens of the district who are 60 or older are invited to attend the meeting. Schools Supt. Phillip Runkel will welcome the group.

Earlier this month, the board agreed to extend the district's community school programs to senior citizens and have issued over \$20 "Golden Age" passes entitling them to free admittance to all school functions.

George Glinke, a teacher, has been appointed as the district's representative for the senior citizens.

Persons who are interested in attending the meeting, but have a transportation contact, Rivard at the district administrative offices, 52128 Van Dyke.

Call Ends Long Separation

WALLED LAKE — A television commercial had just ended when the phone rang last week in the home of Richard Pittard, 73, of 1237 Decker. It was one of the most unusual calls he had ever received.

At the other end of the line was his brother, Syrus Billings, 77, of Tacoma, Wash., whom he had not seen for 71 years. Billings was calling from Grand Rapids.

"I had to stop and think," Pittard said. "My mother died when I was about 15 months old, and I was adopted by the Pittard family in Lodi, Calif. I was told that I had a father and two brothers, but

I had never seen or heard from Syrus."

The following day the long-separated brothers were reunited. They exchanged stories of their lives in a matter of hours.

STAYED WITH FATHER

Billings had remained with his father for many years in Tacoma and then in 1911 became a painter. He kept at that trade until he retired a few years ago. He has three sons.

Billings has been traveling around the country this summer with his son, Raymond, and his wife, of Chula Vista, Calif. He got a lead on his brother in Lud-

ington which he followed and finally located him.

Pittard was an electrician for most of his life. He is the father of four children and a great-grandfather.

Last year he and his wife, Martha, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

SAME STUBBORNNESS

"We're both about the same stubbornness and look somewhat alike," said Pittard of his elder and taller brother.

Billings returned to California with his son and daughter-in-law and the brothers parted with promises to "keep in touch."

Mental-Health Experts Try Self-Analysis at Meeting Here

By ED BLUNDEN
A group of mental health experts went through some intensive self-analysis yesterday at an all-day conference at Oakland University.

Attended by more than 200 persons in mental health, public administration and related fields, the conference was sponsored by the Oakland

County Community Mental Health Services Board. Among the questions posed to their colleagues by speakers were:

- What are the goals of community mental health programs and are they realistic?
- What is a mentally healthy person or community?
- What position should a mental health adviser take in a

community — with the established order or with forces toward change?

• Is such a thing as preventive mental care possible?

NO EASY VICTORIES

The morning's keynote speaker Dr. James G. Kelly, associate professor of clinical psychology at the University of Michigan, pointed out "there

are no easy victories," in mental health programs.

Dr. Kelly related some of his extensive experience as consultant to schools and government bodies including a police department. He pointed out the difficulties of restructuring an organization from basically harmful practices to those more conducive to better mental health — not only for those

served by the agency, but among the leaders themselves.

His efforts to help a ghetto community near Ann Arbor to reform its self-image may take 10 years before any positive results are seen, Dr. Kelly said.

He urged a stress on positive programs toward mental health working with community leaders rather than a stress on treatment of illness.

CHALLENGING QUESTION

The luncheon speaker, Dr. Allen J. Enelow chairman of the Michigan State University Department of Psychiatry posed a challenging question: "Does the treatment offered really prevent or arrest mental illness?" He said he doubted there was adequate evidence to support this.

Dr. Enelow said the demand for mental health services is increasing faster than the services can cope with them. "More and more people are more angry and frightened than ever before," he said.

DOUBT EXPRESSED

In partial answer to several participants who expressed doubt toward the theme set by the keynote speaker, "How Do We Know We're Doing Good?" a reply was provided by Dr. Robert D. Woodward, chairman of the mental health committee of the Oakland County Medical Society who was a panel speaker.

Taking what he labeled a traditional viewpoint, he said the psychiatrist does have positive measurements of progress of a patient which he also implied could be used toward a community.

He said indications are given by the patient in the way he deals with others... if he moves toward new things... changes from passivity to activity... finds satisfaction in work for its own sake... engages in effective play.

Another panel speaker, Dr. R. K. Singh, deputy commissioner of the Genesee County Community Mental Health Services Board, expressed doubt in some of the "basic assumptions" used in mental health programs.

NO DEFINITION

He warned of overenthusiasm and said, "No one has defined mental health." Dr. Singh's remarks included pointing out the rapidly changing society in which we live and how concepts of rationality can change. He also indicated improper giving of treatment can add to mental illness in that by labeling a person, especially a child, as "mentally ill" a self-concept is formed.

This was the third annual conference for the Oakland County Mental Health Services Board. The board administrators and participants in a wide-ranging program including child guidance, emergency care training for mentally retarded children and adults and a program of information and education.

The U.S. has been without a vice president 16 times — eight times because of a president's death, seven times because of the death of the vice president himself and once because John C. Calhoun resigned to take a Senate seat.

Muskie to Youth: Measure Up

DETROIT (AP)—Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie Wednesday slapped at jeering demonstrators, telling antiwar protesters to "measure up to the leadership of Sen. Eugene McCarthy."

Muskie also called on his supporters to speak out on the issues as he campaigned in suburban Detroit. But none of the demonstrators responded to the challenge.

Youthful McCarthyites booed the Maine senator as he discussed educational programs during a rally in Warren.

"One of you who booed these educational programs," Muskie

said, "you come up here, and I'll give you 10 minutes to tell us why they're no good."

NO RESPONSE

None of the youths responded to his plea.

"I never expected to hear anyone under his banner boor education legislation," he said.

"Why don't you try to measure up to the leadership of Sen. Eugene McCarthy? Why don't you make him proud of you?"

"The one thing I can tell you about Gene McCarthy is that he listens to a man who disagrees with him," he added.

Earlier, supporters of Wallace booed the Maine senator during a rally at Taylor.

The pro-Muskie crowd esti-

mated at over 1,000 attempted to drown out the small group of Wallace supporters with chants of "We want Muskie!" But Muskie silenced the crowd, saying "let him (a demonstrator) speak."

No Wallace backers accepted the challenge.

"That's a typical Wallace response," Muskie said. "When you haven't got an answer, you make noises."

Muskie also paraded through Hamtramck, a small town with a large Polish population where he was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of several thousand.

CAMPAIGN SCHEDULE

He was scheduled to campaign in southeastern Michigan today and Friday.

County's Stelt at Probate Talks

Oakland County Probate Register James R. Stelt will report on the progress of the proposed probate code revision at the annual meeting of the Probate and Trust Law Section of the Michigan State Bar in Grand Rapids tomorrow.

Stelt will be representing both the Probate Court and the Michigan Probate Register's Association, of which he is the president.

To handle the growing burden, Dr. Enelow supports

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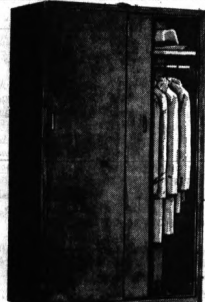
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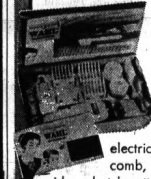
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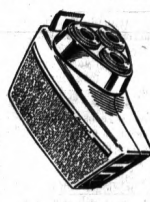
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	ASCRIPITIN Tablets \$1.35 value — pack of 100 buffered aspirin compound. Limit 2 packs.	83¢
	PEPTO-BISMOL Tabs \$1.98 pack of 60 chewable tablets for stomach distress. Limit 2.	1.19
	DRISTAN Tablets \$3.25 pack of 100 decongestant tabs. (Dristan Nasal Mist... \$1.19)	1.91
	ROBITUSSIN DM Cough Syrup \$1.59 value — 4 fl. oz. of famous Robitussin cough syrup.	1.06
	BRECK Hair Set \$2.25 value. 14-oz. net wt. hair set mist in choice of 3 types for your hair.	1.19
	MISS CLAIROL Items \$2 Miss Clairol Shampoo or Nice and Easy Formula, your choice.	1.19
	GILLETTE Right Guard \$1.19 New anti-perspirant deodorant for the entire family. 5-oz. net wt. spray.	77¢
	NEO-SYNEPHRIN Drops \$1.00 value 1-ounce nose drops. 1/4 Neo-Synephrin.	59¢
	Squibbs Vigran Vitamins \$2.98 pack of 90's — chewable or Vigran M vitamins. 2 packs for.	2.09
	GETSET Hair Set \$1.50 value — 8-oz. hair setting lotion for your hair styling.	88¢
	JERGEN'S Lotion \$2 value — extra dry skin formula in 12 1/2-ounce fl. Save at Simms.	1.19
	VITALIS Hair Tonic \$1.79 value — 15.4 fl. oz. tonic grooms without grease.	1.09
	VO-5 Hair Dressing \$3 jar of hair dressing and conditioner in regular or blue.	1.86
	HEAD & SHOULDERS Choice of \$1.85 jar, \$1.65 tube or \$1.55 lotion. Shampoo for dandruff.	99¢
	GILLETTE Foamy Shave \$1.29 value — 14 1/2-oz. net wt. shave cream. Limit 2 per person.	77¢

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Predictions Are Good News for Nation

Many of us often have a slightly provincial viewpoint when this time of year rolls around and the auto makers issue their predictions about what's to come.

We here in Pontiac think about what's going to happen to the economy right here in Pontiac as a result of forecasts for Pontiac Motor and GMC Truck & Coach Divisions. In fact, the Michigan populace, in general, tends to think only in terms of how auto sales and production will affect the State's economy.

But the automobile industry is something the whole Nation has a stake in, not just Pontiac or Detroit or Michigan. Here are some excellent reasons why:

- The automobile business eats up 20 per cent of all the steel consumed in the United States.
- More than 60 per cent of all rubber used in the Country is accounted for by Detroit and its satellites.

- One of every six firms in the Nation is in some way part of the automobile business.

• Making, selling, maintaining and using automotive vehicles puts more than 13.5 million people to work and the automobile business keeps millions of others employed in related activities.

This is a big chunk of our national economy, so the word from the automobile industry this year that everything is coming up roses is particularly significant as the Nation's economy heads into the uncertainties of an election campaign and the effects of the new tax bite.

It is true that the big auto makers always predict sales rises in September. But it is also true that little in the economic outlook stands to prove them wrong this year.

The industry's confidence is based on high employment, rising income, and increasing consumer spending on goods and services. Considering the influence of the auto industry on the general economy, the news from the auto makers is good news to just about everybody, just about everywhere.

Scientists Study Potential of Oceans' Resources

What is the next great growth industry of our time? Computers, you say? Or maybe space technology?

Guess again. Our next great growth industry may neither be found in outer space nor on the land if you go by the findings of some scientists. A sample of those findings are as follows:

- The earth's greatest store of drugs, the most medically significant segment of the earth, is the sea.

- Some 80 per cent of all animal life on earth lives in the sea, yet only about 700 million human beings on the globe—one in four—enjoy diets calculated to maintain health and productivity.

- In the next decade the oil industry alone, according to financial experts, may spend nearly \$30 billion on offshore operations and by 1977

be pumping oil valued at \$16 billion a year from wells offshore.

• Right now, it is economically feasible to convert seemingly sterile, desert wastes into farms to feed millions using desalted water from the sea.

These are but a few of the resources in the oceans and under them. According to Dow Jones & Company, Inc., the investment potential in the sea is building a glamour for investors that may someday approach the space and computer industries.

One securities analyst calls the oceans "the last great new field of investment in which the growth is assured."

Once we learn to fully harvest the sea's potential, life may be a lot easier to take with a grain of salt.

Inflammatory Thoughts Concealed on Lighters

The government of Malaysia has warned that citizens carrying cigarette lighters engraved with the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung are risking arrest under the Country's Internal Security Act.

According to one official the Com-

munist are using all types of methods to spread Mao's thoughts. Officials even found them on the wrappings of preserved olives.

Preserved olives are bad enough, but cigarette lighters—that's clearly inflammatory.

Real U.S. Aim in Viet: Sea Power

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Any educated naval officer can give you a better reason for American presence in Vietnam than we have yet heard from President Johnson, Vice President Humphrey or any of the other candidates. For our real responsibility in this war centers upon what is known as sea power.

Freedom of the seas is not assured by international law or international agreements or the charter of the United Nations. It is guaranteed only when one nation, hopefully a freedom-loving nation, has the naval power to enforce it.

Britain's role on the sea began its decline after World War I because of an impoverished economy and the progressive liquidation of its empire.

The take-over by the United States of the responsibility formerly imposed upon Britain began with the Washington Conference in 1921, when we assumed naval parity with the United Kingdom. World War II finalized the change when the United States emerged with incomparably the most powerful navy in the world.

In the years since 1945,

British governments have further reduced their commitments. The final withdrawal will be Britain's retreat from the Indian Ocean. That vast area bordering on many of the countries of Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Australia and New Zealand lies exposed to the threat of Soviet command through Russia's new and growing fleet.

The vital peninsula of Southeast Asia dominates an entrance to that great southern ocean. There the Strait of Malacca, giving access from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean, is one of the four major channels connecting the seas of the world.

What makes it so vital that communism should not dominate that peninsula was a fearful turn in the cold war during the 1960s. After the death of Stalin, Soviet leadership decided that Russia should break out of its traditional landlocked isolation and become a sea power.

At first the Soviet government set itself to build an immense merchant marine as a means of projecting Communist influence into the far reaches of the world. In a single year, 1964, it added more modern merchant ships than the United States produced in the preceding five years.

A merchant fleet and a navy are interdependent. The

first naval ships of the Soviet were mainly for defense purposes. These included many submarines, and also warships that were deployed in the Mediterranean this year.

But now there are indications that heavier warships are either planned or being built. Recently the U.S. carrier Enterprise checked a Russian nuclear submarine whose speed prompted the planning of a new breed of U.S. submarines.

An indication that the Russians are planning to make the Indian Ocean a playground for their ships is their pressure upon India to allow the building of a sea base there.

The reasons given by this administration for our involvement are our treaty obligations, our duty to keep a small nation free from aggression and our concern for other free nations in the Western Pacific. These are commendable objectives, but the real issue is the maintenance of the freedom of the seas.

Our responsibility for maintaining freedom of the seas was not deliberately sought. Our size, our resources and our long seacoast have thrust this destiny upon us. The decision must be made whether we are to have freedom of the seas on Communist terms or on our own.

Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times



Doesn't Anyone Have A Compass?

David Lawrence Says:

No Evidence of Viet Troop Cut

WASHINGTON — Lots of hopes may be raised unduly that the United States soon will cut down substantially its military forces in Vietnam.

But there is as yet not the slightest evidence of any change of policy.

Indeed, Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford insists that the United States has not yet reached its authorized strength of 549,500 in South Vietnam and that it intends "to continue to build toward that level." He adds: "We have no intention of lowering that level, either by next June or at any time in the foreseeable future."

An even more pointed warning came recently from Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the appropriations committee, who told the House of Representatives that not only was there no reduction in U.S. troop strength being planned, but that big defense outlays would be necessary immediately.

He noted that the current appropriation bill—passed by the House on Sept. 12 by a vote of 334 to 7 and sent to the Senate—calls for \$72.3 billion to finance the Defense Department, and that about \$28.6 billion of this will go to the cost of the Vietnam operation.

BUILDUP IN EUROPE?

Coinciding with the requirements of the Vietnam war, there is talk of plans to increase U.S. military strength in Europe. Rep. Mahon, for instance, reminded the House in unimpeachable terms that the Soviet Union remains the real threat to the security of the United States.

Unquestionably the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia has compelled the western countries to study anew the deployment of their forces in Europe.

There is considerable apprehension in military circles here concerning the enlargement of Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean. It is being predicted that the United States will send more vessels into those waters as a defensive operation related to the security of the free countries in Europe.

While the military buildup by the United States and its NATO allies in the coming months may be expensive, it could be money well spent if it brought a change of policy by the Soviet Union.

HEALTHY DEVELOPMENT

It is doubtful that the Soviet

Union will wish to see the arms race intensified between the East and West inside Europe. It would be a healthy development if Moscow were persuaded to enter into negotiations with the western powers to secure a reduction in the size of the armaments on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

When the American presidential election is over, the new president will be confronted with the question of whether to increase defense expenditures and rebuild NATO.

If there were a chance for an armament agreement to diminish military expenses in both the East and West, the economic benefits would be mutual.

Whether the drive for peace is initiated through a "summit" meeting or by an international conference of representatives of all the countries of Europe and Asia along with the United States, it would appear that such a movement will have a better chance of achieving success if direct negotiations are first started with the Soviet Union.

The United States naturally would strive to persuade the Russians that the initial step should be a settlement of the Vietnam war, for the peace parleys in Paris are undoubtedly being prevented by Moscow from reaching a constructive result.

(Copyright 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

U.S. Keeps Rebounding From Red Space Feats

NEW YORK — Every time the Russians pull a space spectacular, somebody wants to throw in the towel for the U.S.

In the wake of Sputnik I we were said to have been delivered a prestige blow from which we could never recover. We had lost irretrievably our position as the No. 1 world power.

The world witnessed the coup de grace when the Russians swiftly followed up Sputnik I with Sputnik II and its passenger, the space dog Laika, while we were still shooting blanks at Cape Canaveral.

We caught up and shot past them.

U.S. COMEBACK

When they took a picture of the dark side of the moon and gave its never-before-seen-by-man craters Soviet names, well, that surely had to be the end of us. To rub it in further, they dropped a camera on the moon's visible surface and it sent back a dozen close-up pictures.

But we came up with the Surveyors, put them gently on the moon the way sent back tens of thousands of bigger and better pictures. And Mariner gave us a fantastic view of what Mars looks like.

When Yuri Gagarin orbited the earth, the Cassandras wept that we became, as of that moment, no more than a second-class nation.

Communist armies would soon be showering H-bombs down on our cities from the security of outer space.

But along came Alan Shepard, Gus Grissom, John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Wally Schirra and Gordon Cooper—and after those pioneers came the men of the Gemini program, surpassing every mark set by communists from en-

durance runs, to time spent outside the capsule, to altitude, etc.

MOON RACE LOSERS

Now, our friends and foes say, we've just about lost the multi-billion-dollar race to the moon. An unmanned Russian spacecraft orbited the place last weekend. Then dutifully returned to earth and was successfully recovered in the Indian Ocean. One expert opined that the Soviets might put men down on the moon in a matter of a couple of weeks.

Perhaps they will. But it would not be in keeping with the Russian record for manhood. They haven't had a man in earth orbit, much less moon bound, since the death of Col. Vladimir M. Komarov on April 24, 1967.

Awesome hazards confront the lunanaut.

As he approaches the earth he must hit the atmosphere at exactly the right place and angle, else his craft might skip off—like a flat stone off water—and take him off to die in the endless reaches of space.

His speed as he hits our atmosphere will be about 25,000 mph.

He must brake in a great hurry, for the atmosphere is a relative thin coating around the earth. Reentry from a trip to the moon has been likened to plunging an ice pick into an apple and stopping it before the point penetrates the skin and reaches the apple proper. Cheer up. Maybe we'll win that one, too.

Voice of the People:

Absentee Voter Seeks Views on Local Issues

I am in the U.S. Navy, stationed off the coast of Vietnam. I have been in service for ten years and during that time I have voted by absentee ballot. One disadvantage of the absentee ballot is the voter is never really aware of local issues in an election—what are the advantages of this proposition or the disadvantages of that proposal. I invite the candidates for office in Pontiac to send me their views on the issues facing the person who is elected to the office for which he is running. I am also interested in his plans for coping with these issues.

The great issues facing the national candidates can be read in newspapers which we receive. However, the only way I can intelligently decide between Republicans and Democrats from Pontiac is if I hear from them. I don't know if candidates are able to get the list of absentee voters in a given district but I think they are missing a good bet if they don't try.

HM1 RICHARD B. HARTMAN USN
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Favors Dick Nixon Over Other Candidates

Our country needs the leadership of Richard Nixon during the next four years. Mr. Nixon is qualified and capable to meet the crisis that faces us. Nixon would do as much for law and order to keep down riots as anyone would. Nixon can serve as president better because he is not a radical. As a veteran and union member, I believe governmental policies that will do the most to preserve our freedom are the best government for all Americans.

CRESS JOINER
ALABAMA

'Disagree Wallace Is Answer to Peace, Unity'

A recent letter claims "many are misinformed on Wallace's actions." The majority of Caucasians feel that Wallace is the sure solution for obtaining peace, unity and security in America. If Wallace should somehow obtain the presidency, America will find instead of unity, peace and security—civil war. The black people of America have endured many hardships in the 400 years of their existence in America, but we cannot and will not take any more of being the white man's underdog. Only when there is complete freedom in America for all men will there be peace.

Wallace is like a blind man leading the blind, but instead of falling into a ditch they'll find themselves in a black man's hell. It's time for people to get informed before peace, unity and security become words in a forgotten past.

PANDA WENSEL
770 CENTRAL

'Veterans' Hospital Needs Hearing Aids'

The Ann Arbor VA Hospital needs hearing aids. They do not have to be in working condition as they have men who can repair them. Many of the veterans need hearing aids but are unable to purchase them. These could be mailed to Mrs. Joan Fuller, Moms of America's, Inc., V.A. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

MRS. DUNCAN McVEAN
675 E. BEVERLY

'Dead Trees Can Present Driving Hazards'

A few years ago our older Michigan highways were lined with beautiful elm trees. At present a large percentage of these trees are dead and their bare skeletons are a danger to the countryside. As these skeletons become dry and brittle, even a moderate wind is apt to break them and block the roads or damage passing cars. Theoretically, the farmer owns the property to the middle of the road, but for a number of years the Oakland County Road Commission has cut brush and trees that in their opinion jeopardized traffic safety, without obtaining the consent of the farmer. Most people consider that the roadside belongs to the government.

Who is responsible if these tree skeletons cause a death on the highway? Who is responsible for moving the trees from the highway? Why isn't something being done about it?

ROBERT H. GORSLINE
300 E. BUNO, MILFORD

Reader Gives Views on Present Conditions

It seems that the world is trying to destroy itself. Nevertheless, many succeed in judging the world with an objective view. They see unkindness, hypocrisy, injustice and hard labor that enables a human being to earn very little. If we really wanted to think of these things we would understand that we have to fight an endless battle (with ourselves) before having acquired the true meaning of change.

ARNOLD MCNEVIN
488 NEVADA

Letter Gives Views on Economic Freedom

The most good for the most people is found in economic freedom. Everything in our economic life has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid. What the government gives to the people, it must first take from the people in taxes or borrow from the people. Inflation reduces the value of all money, savings and insurance.

Without customers there can be no job security and no payrolls. Wages plus taxes are the principal cost of what we need; therefore, wage and tax increases, without corresponding increases in production, increase the cost of living for everyone. Productivity has always been highest in a competitive society where the decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society under a dictatorial form of government.

GLENN L. KAMINSKY
633 E. KENNETT

Question and Answer

What happens if one of the Presidential nominees dies before the election? Who selects a successor?

P. S.

REPLY

According to Political Science Professor Mertz at Oakland University, to whom Democratic Headquarters referred us, and confirmed by Republican State Central Committee, the national committee of the nominee's party would make the decision. Professor Mertz says no statute law covers this, but the national committee would decide and suggest to the electors the person for whom they should cast their votes.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. William Keen
of 182 Putnam;
51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. King
of Waterford Township;
52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Doris Collins
of Union Lake; 86th birthday.

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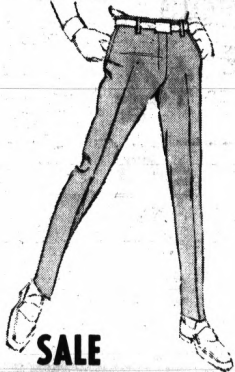
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27x15x41
6-dr. chest
22.87

35x11x27
4-dr. chest
10.87

21x12x33
5-dr. chest
14.87

21x12x39
6-dr. chest
16.87

27x15x25
4-dr. chest
17.87

27x15x33
5-dr. chest
19.87

33x15x34
7-dr. chest
24.87

28x15x46
8-dr. chest
26.87

30x17x30
4-dr. desk
17.87

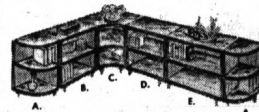
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bookcase
16.87

3-shelf
bookcase
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ifications. Can be in-
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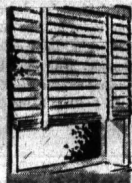
Sturdy aluminum
frame folds to store.
Separates into two
tables. Four-player
set included. Save!



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rest pillow

5.00

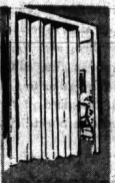
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\$1 if perfect
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Black Market Boon: Viet PXs

Goods Resold in '67
Worth \$120 Million

SAIGON (AP) — The director of South Vietnamese customs said yesterday about \$120 million worth of goods from American military post exchanges wound up on the black market last year.

Gen. Duong Thieu Sinh told the official government news agency this was equivalent in value to all commercial goods imported into Vietnam in 1967. He said Vietnamese and American officials were taking drastic measures to cut such diversion of PX goods.

Sinh apparently was talking both about goods stolen from the PX system and goods resold on the black market by allied troops who have PX privileges. PX officials recently disclosed that, since 1966, when the present Vietnamese post exchange system was set up, goods valued at \$38 million have been lost—about 60 per cent to thieves.

ILLEGAL RESALE
From February 1967 to January of this year, the loss totaled \$19.1 million, the PX officials said. Thus the other \$10 million in Sinh's estimate must come from the illegal resale of PX goods. Sinh's is the first official estimate of the extent of such illegal resales.

"We have no control over an individual after he walks out of the store," a PX official said recently. "If he sells it, there is nothing we can do."

Some American soldiers are known to sell goods to Vietnamese. But Thai, Filipino and South Korean troops in Vietnam—who also have full PX privileges—have gained the reputation of being PX profiteers because they often are seen buying large quantities of items very popular on the black market.

Stringent security since last October has cut back on PX goods. PX sales records have been computerized, and strict accounting is made of purchases of items such as tape recorders, radios and other consumer goods highly salable on the black market. The government also has kept the most notorious black-market areas in Saigon closed.

But black marketers simply switched to selling goods out of boxes with which they can flee at the approach of police.

Black market arcades still exist which sell all types of merchandise obtained from the PX and U.S. civilian and military warehouses, either stolen or illegally sold.

S. Louisiana Gas Gets FPC Rate Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission imposed yesterday a three-level system of ceiling prices for natural gas produced in southern Louisiana, the nation's largest natural gas field.

The FPC estimated its decision would mean rate reductions totaling some \$40 million a year.

The southern Louisiana area produces 31 per cent of all natural gas sold interstate. Its gas is used in 28 states and the District of Columbia, an area including more than 70 per cent of the nation's population.

It was the FPC's second decision setting prices for an entire area and comes on the heels of Supreme Court approval of its historic Permian Basin ruling.

ONE PRICE
As in the Permian Basin case, the FPC set one price for "old" gas contracted before Jan. 1, 1961 — and a higher price for "new" gas, contracted after that date.

But in a new departure, it also set a still higher price on future gas, sold under contracts dated Oct. 1, 1968, or later.

These ceiling prices on old, new and future gas were fixed at 14.5 cents per thousand cubic feet, 16.5 cents and 20 cents, respectively.

Gas derived from oil wells or as a residue after removal of liquids was included under the old-gas price. And gas not subject to the Louisiana production tax was priced 1.5 cents lower in each category.

Humphrey: Nixon Record Reactionary

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, pressing hard in his battle to defeat Republican Richard M. Nixon in the presidential election, is accusing his opponent of having "a miserable, conservative, reactionary record."

Humphrey had not used such strong adjectives to describe Nixon's position until the vice president addressed the California AFL-CIO convention in Sacramento Wednesday night.

Campaigning in Los Angeles

and Sacramento, Humphrey could jeopardize peace talks in Paris by going beyond previous statements that he would favor an immediate halt in all bombing in all North Vietnam if convinced this would lead to substantive negotiation without endangering American lives.

This was regarded as the strongest yet indication from the Democratic presidential candidate that he does not plan, at least at this time, to break with the Vietnam policies of the Johnson administration.

But, he said, he did not feel he

he was not the slave of Johnson or even his humble servant.

"I am his partner," he stated, "and I am vice president of these United States."

POSITIONS CITED

At the AFL-CIO convention, the Democratic presidential candidate cited what he termed a long list of anti-labor votes and positions by Nixon, then he declared:

"He has a miserable, conservative, reactionary record, and you know it."

Humphrey made a good deal out of the fact that Nixon, when campaigning in California, suggested that farm workers striking against the grape growers take advantage of the National Labor Relations Act and thus have a free election on whether most of their number wanted to join a union.

The vice president said anyone who knew anything about labor knew that the law Nixon cited does not apply to farm workers.

Wallace Threat Cuts Nixon Claims

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Richard M. Nixon apparently is scaling down his Border-State victory claims in the presidential race in recognition of the growing threat of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in the South.

Nixon expressed confidence shortly after his nomination that he could carry almost all of the states that ring the Deep South, but the Republican nominee now is counting only Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia as safely in his column.

He says he thinks he has a chance of carrying North Carolina, Georgia and Texas, but is

less positive than he seemed a month ago.

Admittedly, he has found Wallace's third-party candidacy stronger than he expected in the South. He contends, however, that Wallace's support is falling off in the North, where the GOP nominee is talking of something approaching a sweep of the large industrial states.

MAJOR OPPONENT

Nixon, taking his campaign into Kentucky today on his way to Tennessee and Florida, says his major opponent in the South is Wallace and not Vice Presi-

dent Hubert H. Humphrey, the political situation in Texas, where President Johnson has made his only public appeal for votes is disturbing the Republican camp.

The thought that Wallace could split the anti-Johnson pop-

He has forecast that Wallace is likely to make the best third-party showing since Robert M. LaFollette's effort in 1924. But Nixon remains firm in the belief that the election will be settled at the polls and not in the House of Representatives.

His answer to Wallace in the South is to campaign vigorously there. He plans to go into Atlanta, Ga., and hopes that Humphrey also will campaign in the Deep South.

Nixon obviously is puzzled by 1,200 students.

Dedication Set

BAY CITY (AP) — Dedication of the new Saginaw Valley College campus will take place during the four-day period of Oct. 30-Nov. 2, 1968. Dr. Samuel Marble, college president, said that the four-year college is expected to have an enrollment of about 1,200 students.

In his Western campaigning, Nixon has been trying to rivet Humphrey to the Johnson record. He insists that record compares very unfavorably to the Eisenhower administration in which he served as vice president.

Wallace Rests a Day, Meets With Advisers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Rest and consultation filled third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace's day Wednesday.

Wallace, scheduled to begin a week of campaigning in several northern, eastern and midwestern centers next week, consulted with advisers Wednesday regarding his platform and future campaign plans.

He has remained in Montgomery, away from the rigors of a presidential campaign, this week.

Monday, the former Alabama governor will hit the campaign trail again with a parade through downtown Chicago, then will speak in suburban Cicero, scene of racial unrest two years ago.

From there, Wallace is tentatively scheduled to visit cities in six other states and the District of Columbia by the end of the week.

In New York, aides said Wallace would hold a rally Oct. 9 in Shea Stadium and expressed confidence he would fill the 55,000-seat arena.

Wallace Using Fear--Reuther

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter P. Reuther said Wednesday that presidential candidate George Wallace is "trying to exploit the fears of many Americans" and some union members are among the "scared Americans."

The United Auto Workers Union president said "there is some Wallace sentiment in the union, but I certainly don't think it is overwhelming."

Reuther referred to recent balloting by UAW delegates on a presidential endorsement, which gave 58 per cent approval to Hubert H. Humphrey and his Democratic party running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Wallace got 10 per cent of that vote, and Richard M. Nixon one per cent.

Romney Says Nixon Wise in Viet Evasion

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney said yesterday he doesn't blame Richard M. Nixon for declining to get specific on how to end the Vietnam War.

Romney said when he was running for president last winter he got "quite specific," and his detractors "used this to destroy me."

The governor said his position on Vietnam was "misinterpreted, misrepresented and misquoted" more than anything else prior to his withdrawal from the New Hampshire primary last February.

"So you see I'm a little more realistic on the subject now than before," he told newsmen. "It is just a hard fact of life."

NOT MILITARY

However, Romney said he is convinced that Nixon does not envision a military end to the war and that the Republican presidential candidate would work out an honorable peace if elected to the White House.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Manufacturer's Clearance

Shop first thing tomorrow and save on the clothing your children will need for now and the season ahead

Manufacturer's clearance washable waistbander skirts

3-6s **3.18** 7-14 **3.98**

Pretty, peppy plaids in a washable blend of 80% wool and 20% nylon. Swinging, fully pleated skirts with all-around waistbands for neat, comfortable fit. Add to or fill in your girls wardrobe at these exceptional savings. at Hudson's.



Manufacturer's clearance Babes' and Toddlers' dresses and playsets for Babe boys and Babe and Toddler girls

2.98

For Babes: A wonderful assortment of dresses in 9-12-18-month sizes. Playsets for Babe girls and boys; S-M-L-XL. For Toddler girls: Many, many dresses in sizes 1-3 and a big group of two-piece playsets in Toddler sizes 2-3. You'll find all easy-care fabrics in this for Babes and Toddlers.



Polo **1.98** Shorts **2.78**

Slacks **2.98**

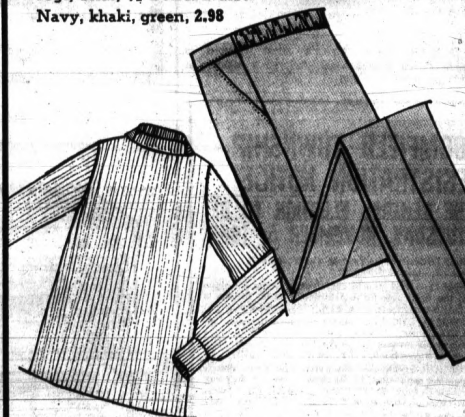
Manufacturer's clearance Oxford clothing for Juvenile Boys

in sizes 4-7.

Washable and especially well made for durability. Save on long-sleeved, Scandia-neck cotton knit polos in solid colors; **1.98**

Wool-and-nylon shorts; 1/2-boxer waist; navy or brown; **2.78**

Permanent press Dacron® polyester-and-cotton slacks; reg., slim; 1/2-boxer waist. Navy, khaki, green, **2.98**



Manufacturer's clearance Girls' wool coats

4-18 **22.88**

Man-tailored coats in various colors, designed by a famous maker. Reinforced button holes, extra hems in length and sleeves. Not all sizes in all styles or colors. Be here early for best selection.

Girls Coats

Manufacturer's clearance Girls' famous-maker dresses

3-6s **2.98** 7-14 **4.48**

A terrific assortment and every dress has a popular, well-known name. Knits, dressy fashions, lace-trims, coat dresses, jumpers, school dresses—there's almost no limit to your choice. Solids, pretty prints, plaids, checks—they're all included. Hudson's Girls Dresses.

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Warren and Wayne Roads

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Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
1-75 and 14 Mile Road

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North Vietnam Could Be Helped by the U.N. It Scorns

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

"Q. What do you feel about the recent proposal... to bring the problem of the Vietnam war before the United Nations?"

"A. We have always declared that the U.N. organization does not have to busy itself with the Vietnam affair."

"Q. What is the basic reason for this attitude?"

News Analysis

"A. We deem that this organization is an instrument in the hands of the United States."

The interview took place less than a year ago in Hanoi. A French journalist was questioning Pham Van Dong, the premier of North Vietnam.

The way Secretary General U Thant sees it, a vote of the U.N. General Assembly would show the international community in favor of a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

WOULD BENEFIT

Thus, if such a vote were taken and turned out the way the secretary general predicts, North Vietnam would stand to

benefit from the action of an organization it has repeatedly denounced and rejected.

For a long time, echoing their Red Chinese neighbors, the North Vietnamese have made no secret of their scorn for the United Nations. Any suggestion of an attempt to seek a U.N. role in Vietnam was indignantly rejected.

Thant himself had made such an effort. In March 1967 he sent a note to all parties in the conflict. This suggested a three-step approach to peace, through a truce, preliminary talks and reconvening of the 1954 Geneva conference. While this did not suggest a direct role for the United Nations as such, a role would be implicit in Thant's own inspiration for such a procedure. Hanoi underscored this in a curt rejection.

"The Vietnam problem is no concern of the United Nations, and the United Nations has no right to interfere in any way on the Vietnam question," said the North Vietnamese Foreign Minister.

U.S. WELCOMED

Thant did not give up. The United States welcomed his proposals, although stipulating that in any talks, the government of South Vietnam would have to be

involved and the interests of all sides of the United States would have to be taken into account.

By May, the secretary general concluded that "neither side in the conflict, and Hanoi re-accepted" his proposals and that they had to be regarded as no longer under consideration.

In September last year, the United States sought a U.N. role in the conflict, and Hanoi responded with anger.

"Trying to get the United Na-

names people have many

times clearly stated that the United Nations has no right whatsoever to interfere in Vietnam."

The secretary general now suggests that the current session of the General Assembly

item on the agenda.

Some of the hostility of Hanoi to the United Nations probably springs from a belief that any U.N. role in Vietnam would tend to be too broad a recognition of the South Vietnamese government.

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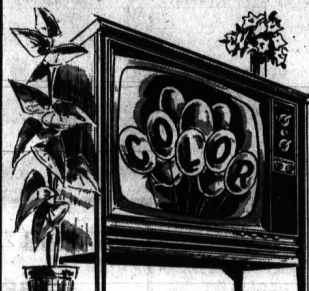
 BATHROOM SCALE Accurate. Smartly styled. Easy to read dial. Discount priced. \$179	 LADY EMPRESS HAIR DRYER Heat selections. Hot selections. Large bonnet. Styling. Discount priced. \$587	 SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SKILLET Hidema. With cover and probe. Completely immersible. \$1088	 HOOVER UPRIGHT VAC. Big adjustment. Dye. Possible bag. Top switch. \$4750	 GEN. ELECTRIC STEAM-DRY Lightweight. Fabric selector, guide and control. \$699	 G.E. TAPE RECORDER Solid state. Instant record and playback. Remote mike. \$1488	 AM-FM CLOCK RADIO Solid state. With snooze-alarm. A.F.C. \$1888	 G.E. AM-FM PORT. RADIO Solid state. AM-FM with A.F.C. 2 external. Gift pack. With battery. \$1199	 SOLID STATE TABLE RADIO Transistorized. Instant sound. IN COL. ORS. Smart table model. \$599	 G.E. 8 TRANS. POCKET RADIO Power packed. With earphone, batteries and carry case. \$387
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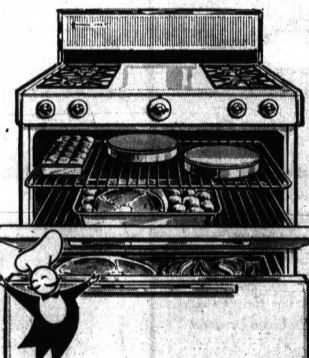
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Mexican Railways Pamper the Public

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI)—While in the United States passenger trains are slowly becoming a thing of the past, in Mexico the railroads are upgrading their service, not only to handle domestic traffic but to attract tourists who remember the railroads of the past.

The Mexican National Railways — which operates all the lines in Mexico — has for years operated good service on the "short run" between Texas and Mexico City, but it is only recently that a campaign has been launched to improve service from the West Coast.

Now a daily train leaves from Mexico, just across the border from Calexico, Calif., and winds along the west coast of Mexico.

At Mazatlan—a world famous fishing resort city—the tracks head inland toward Guadalajara and Mexico City.

EXCELLENT MEALS

This train averages about 20 cars. It carries a diner where excellent meals are served in a style reminding the traveler of almost bygone days in the United States. But at very reasonable prices by U.S. standards.

(A breakfast consisting of fresh orange juice, pork chop, eggs, toast and coffee costs about one dollar.)

In addition to having air-conditioned coaches there also are Pullman cars with lower and upper berths, compartments and drawing rooms.

Ten years ago the passenger trains on this West Coast run always were late. Sometimes by as much as 10 hours. Today from the minute they leave Mexico until they arrive at 1947.

Lindsay's Help

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Republican Rep. Marvin L. Esch said Wednesday New York Mayor John Lindsay will aid his campaign for reelection to Congress. Esch, who is opposed by former Democratic Rep. Weston (Vivian) in the district at Ann Arbor, said Lindsay will campaign with him Oct. 25.

Africa's oldest republic is Liberia, declared a republic in 1847.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Bloomfield, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, the final date for registration, in order to vote in the General Election, is Friday, October 4, 1968, at 8:00 p.m.

TO VOTE AT THIS ELECTION, all persons must be at least 21 years old, who have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the Township of Bloomfield thirty days prior to November 5, 1968, are eligible to register.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that persons who are not already registered upon the registration books of said township may register on or before October 4, 1968, during regular office hours, Monday thru Friday of each week, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and in addition to the regular office hours, the office of the Township Clerk will be open for the purpose of receiving registrations during the following hours:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1968

from 8:00 A.M. to 12 NOON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1968

from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

FRIDAY (last day) OCTOBER 4, 1968

from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

TO TRANSFER a registration from one address to another WITHIN the TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD, send a signed request to the office of the Township Clerk, stating present address, former address, and date of moving to present address. Such transfer may be made any time up to and including October 4, 1968, at 8:00 p.m.

For additional information regarding voting registrations, telephone the office of the Township Clerk, Midwest 4-6161.

DELORIS V. LITTLE
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Elementary Schooling Seems to Favor Girls

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

Girls seem to have fewer adjustment and learning problems in school. Are the girls more capable than the boys? There are some indications that girls mature faster than boys in some areas. Do our schools emphasize this and, perhaps, in some ways even cause the difference?

The beginning grades in schools throughout the nation are in many ways female-oriented. Elementary schools are overwhelmingly staffed by women. The few men are concentrated above the third-grade level and in the special areas such as art, music, or physical education. Obviously, much of the instruction and activities will reflect the female viewpoint.

Yes, there is a need for more male teachers to be involved in the elementary schools. The young child is not only exposed to women in the school but the same situation exists in the home. Fathers are generally working during most of the child's day, thus leaving most of the time to mothers.

There is no intention to criticize mothers, but they are always women. A boy's interests are more directly shared with men. Fathers can share their sons' enthusiasm for certain sports, space-age projects, and books.

What about maturity? It would be interesting to take a careful look at why girls tend to date boys who are a year or more older. The same tends to be true of marriage partners. One answer might be that girls grow up faster than boys. There are also some other indications that society and tradition foster this situation.

Educationally and socially, there may be some cause for concern. If a boy's home and school programs are not geared to his needs, there is good reason to believe that his development will be hampered.

There are other problems which may result. Actually, research shows that girls seem to excel in certain areas while boys excel in others. These differences should be accounted for in the program. It is likely that boys would have an advantage if science and arithmetic were emphasized, but

women teachers tend not to emphasize these areas because of their own ability and interests.

The entire area of sex differences in the educational program should be thoroughly investigated. In the interim, the implication is for boys to have as much male companionship as is possible.

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(3) 130 REPRICED WOMEN'S SLACKS
IN MISSES AND JUNIOR SIZES ... SAVE! 4.88
Orig. \$7 NOW 4.88
Patterns and solids in fall colorations. Your choice of pen-pier homeprint, patterns midly, tweed plaids, yoke back stitch denim. Save now.

(4) 100, WOMEN'S NYLON TRICOT SLIPS REPRICED
Pink and blue sizes 34-36 full length. Orig. 2.66 NOW 1.66

(5) 18, WOMEN'S MINI-SHIRTS REPRICED
Peek-a-boo points, 100% cotton floral. Orig. \$4 NOW 2.88

(6) 80 REPRICED WOMEN'S BLOUSE AND FASHION
SHIRTS IN ROLL AND LONG SLEEVE STYLES. 2.88
Orig. \$4-8 NOW 2.88
Your choice of many fashion styles and colors. In Oxford prints, button prints, long sleeve flit, long sleeve body shirt, now at a real good savings. Sizes 8-14 Save now at Penneys.

(7) 36, WOMEN'S REPRICED FLOWER PETAL SCARF
100% nylon in assorted colors. Orig. 1.66 NOW 88c

(8) 12, WOMEN'S REPRICED VINYL HANDBAGS
Terrific savings. Originally 3.99 NOW 2.66

(9) 250 WOMEN'S REPRICED BETTER DRESSES
IN SHIRT AND 2-PIECE STYLINGS ... SAVE \$6-\$14
Orig. \$8-18 NOW \$6-\$14
Many back to school styles in wadded sizes, colors, knits and jerseys plus prints and solids. Don't miss these savings. Shop now.

(10) 27, TWEED & SOLID WEEKENDER SUITS
Sizes 8-16, full colors. Originally \$18-\$20 NOW 14.88

(11) 30, REPRICED TO CLEAR SHOWER CURTAINS
Matching valance. Gold, olive, white. Orig. 5.50-5.98 NOW 2.99

(12) 110 PR. "HARVEST TIER" REPRICED
DECORATOR DRAPERIES ... SAVE NOW. 88c-1.88
Orig. 1.30-2.38 NOW 88c-1.88
Your choice of red, gold, apple print designs. Now at a real savings for Fall cleanings. Don't miss this savings.

(13) 95 YDS. DRAPERY YARD GOODS REPRICED
Red or gold patterns to choose from. Originally 2.29 yd. NOW 2.88

(14) 200 YDS. "DEBUTANTE" COLLECTION YARD GOODS
Six patterns to choose from. Originally 2.29 yd. NOW YD. 1.88

(15) TIERRA DRAPERIES REPRICED TO CLEAR
Orig. 5.50-11.50 NOW \$5-\$10
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(16) 23 PR. REPRICED FIBERGLAS SHORTIES
Green, white, in 45" lengths. Orig. 5.79 NOW PR. 2.99

(17) 60 ONLY, TRIPLE ROLL SOCKS
Ladies 100% Combed Cotton. White only. Reg. 3/1.29 NOW 3/88c

(18) 60 ONLY, LADIES' WHITE DRESS GLOVES
Reg. 3.00 NOW 1.88
100% Nylon Elbow Length. One Size Fits All.

(19) 225 Yds. RAMONA & FULL SAIL PRINTS REPRICED
35"/36" widths. Fashion colors. Orig. 69c-79c NOW yd. 44c

(20) 225 Yds. 100% NYLON/100% ACRYLIC YARD GOODS
44"/45" widths. Save now. Originally 1.79-1.98 NOW yd. 99c

(21) 328 YDS. REGULATED PLUS, RAMONA PRINTS,
DACRON/COTTON VOILE. REPRICED TO CLEAR. 66c
Orig. 1.18 yd. NOW yd. 66c
44"/45" widths in solids and prints colors. Regulated plus in 35"/36" widths. Save now in our Yard Goods Dept. Don't miss it.

(22) 80, MEN'S NYLON SNAP JACKETS
100% nylon snap jacket. S.M.L. Originally 4.98 NOW 2.88

(23) 50 PR. MEN'S ASSORTED CASUAL SLACKS REPRICED
Terrific summer savings. Originally 5.98 NOW 2.99

(24) 16, MEN'S REPRICED SPORT COATS
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(25) 80, REPRICED UNLINED POPLIN ALL WEATHER COATS
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(26) 11, REVERSIBLE WENHU ALL WEATHER COATS
Black/white check reverses to solid black. Orig. \$25 NOW 22.88

(27) 38, MEN'S REPRICED SUITS IN YOUNG GENTRY
OR PAR EXCELLENCE STYLINGS ... SAVE NOW. 32.88-62.88
Orig. \$37.85-75.00 NOW 32.88-62.88
Wool/silk blends, dacron/wool blends plus more. A good selection of styles in broken sizes and shadings for men. Save now at Penneys.

(28) 31, MEN'S 3/4 LENGTH ALL WEATHER COATS
Black/white check lined poplin. Orig. 21.88-18.98 NOW 15.88

(29) 5, MEN'S FRENCH BELTED ALL WEATHER COATS REPRICED
White in French belted style. Orig. 29.95 NOW 24.88

(30) 80, MEN'S ENGLISH MADE DRESS SHOES
REPRICED TO SAVE ... BUY NOW. 8.88
Orig. \$10 NOW 8.88
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(31) 118, PENN-PREST POPLIN JACKETS REPRICED
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(32) 200, MEN'S BETTER TIES REDUCED
Assorted Colors, Styles and Blends 44c to 1.66

(33) 60, MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT SHIRTS
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Dacron/cotton blends in never iron permanent press finish. Broken sizes and colors to choose from. Save now at Penneys.

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Broken sizes 8-18. Brief & shirt. Orig. 3/2.69 NOW 3/2

(36) 200, BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS IN
NEVER IRON PENN-PREST ... SAVE NOW. 2/\$3
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Sizes 4-12 in 75% cotton/25% nylon. Boys' regular sizes. Terrific summer savings now in our Boys' Dept. Don't miss this value.

(37) 42, BOYS' DRESS UP JEANS REPRICED
Broken sizes, 6-16. No iron. Originally 4.98 NOW 3.88

(38) 160, BOYS' LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
100% combed cotton, convertible cuffs. Orig. 2/3 NOW 99c

(39) 200, BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS IN SOLIDS & PLAIDS
Orig. 2.50-2.98 NOW 1.66
Plaids, solids, stripes in broken sizes, plus a few cotton knits in this group. Many in never iron Penn-Prest. Save now in our Boys' Dept.

(40) 100, BOYS' LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
100% combed cotton, convertible cuffs. Orig. 2/3 NOW 99c

(41) 22, HANGING LAMPS REPRICED TO CLEAR ... SAVE NOW \$12
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10 different gadgets for the home. Orig. 99c NOW 66c ea.

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AFC control, with dual speakers and handsome wood cabinet. Our own Penncrest brand name. Charge it now and save.

(51) 1, AM/FM TABLE MODEL RADIOS
REPRICED TO CLEAR ... SAVE NOW \$33
Orig. 44.98 NOW \$33
AFC control, with dual speakers and handsome wood cabinet. Our own Penncrest brand name. Charge it now and save.

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REPRICED TO CLEAR ... SAVE NOW \$33
Orig. 44.98 NOW \$33
AFC control, with dual speakers and handsome wood cabinet. Our own Penncrest brand name. Charge it now and save.



VIET MAN OF THE SEA—Weather and hard work have left their lines in the face of this South Vietnamese fisherman who operates out of Da Nang, 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

Beautiful Wood Duck Displays Rainbow Colors

WASHINGTON — America's most beautiful waterfowl displays the rainbow in its plumage and a touch of poetry in its scientific name.

From crest to tail, the male wood duck glows with brilliant iridescent shades of green and purple set off by natty white stripings. His formal title, *Aix sponsa*, a hybrid of Greek and Latin, appropriately means "waterfowl in wedding raiment."

As befitting a bride, the drake's mate is pretty but demure. Her iridescence is grayish, and she wears white around the throat and eye.

The wood duck's natural habitat — a secluded pond, deep flooded swamp, or slow-flowing creek — embellishes the appearance of the handsome bird.

ALMOST EXTERMINATED
The haunting cry of the wood duck was almost stilled at the

turn of the century. Drainage and logging projects eliminated the woodlands and swamps and the hollow tree trunks used for nesting. Hunters took a heavy toll. Fishermen sought the colorful feathers for trout lures.

The "woodies" found protection under strict conservation laws. Loggers were educated to selective cutting; drainage of swamps and ponds was checked, and bird lovers built box nests in suitable wood duck habitats.

Today the colorful woodies thrive east of the Mississippi. Smaller flocks range from British Columbia to Montana and central California.

Goldberg Speech
MIDLAND (AP) — Former United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will speak next Monday to the Northwood Institute Executive 100 Club at Midland.

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The care-free Mustang has proven to be our most popular aluminum camper door. It outperforms doors twice its cost. Complete with top stem and top screen panels and bottom aluminum panel. Includes pneumatic closer, safety chain, and safety latch. Nothing else to buy.

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N. Viet Defector Bitter About Nation

SAIGON (UPI) — The North Vietnamese doctor, who had spent a year with his regiment fighting the allies near Saigon before he defected, spoke softly but bitterly about the state of his country.

"Many things came up in my mind to make me come to the South Vietnamese government," he said. "I thought about my family's standard of living compared to what it used to be; that the people work so hard but have almost no enjoyment; that we are given ownership papers to everything, but in fact we own nothing."

Dr. Le Cong Hung, dressed in civilian clothes, simply walked away from the Dong Ngai regime one evening a few months ago when it was fighting the allies on the outskirts of Saigon.

He hid in a printer's shop until 5:30 the next morning.

"TURNED MYSELF IN"
"I found an ARVN (South Vietnamese) lieutenant and said I came from Hanoi and want to turn myself in and they wouldn't believe me," said the doctor. "Then finally they took me to headquarters. I talked to the major. I was encouraged. He didn't look like the sort of rascal I had expected the ARVN officers to be."

The 38-year-old doctor with the mobile, intelligent face leaned forward and thumped the table in front of him and said:

"I did not understand communism any more, you see. I didn't want to follow blindly what the party told me, to follow the ridiculous slogans. When the party tells us to go, we go. They say fight, we fight."

Hung's wife and two children are still in the north. He left them 18 months ago when he was suddenly told by the army that he would be going south.

within the next six hours, for an indefinite period of time. After pleading, he managed to get four days off in which to see his family, scattered in all parts of the country.

His wife had to work in a dye

Vessel Loads via Computer

By Science Service

A shipboard computer to calculate the best way to load cargo has been installed on a 97,600-ton ore-oil carrier built at Nippon Kokan Kaisha's (NKK) Tsurumi yard, Tokyo, Japan. The system was developed jointly by the NKK, Japan Steel & Tube Co., Ltd., and the Oki Electric Co., Ltd., Tokyo.

The system automatically computes various strength calculations, including bending moment and shearing force at the bulkheads, trim and draft, vessel stability, displacement and deadweight. Input of data is made by push button and calculations are displayed on a readout panel.

Conventionally, vessel loading calculations are computed by a ship's officer and require a high level of training and experience, plus considerable detailed computations. The computerized system is easily operable after only a few hours of training. It is faster and more accurate.

Teachers' Santa?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Teachers were asked what they thought should be done with half of a \$200,000 surplus in the school district budget. Most recommended a Christmas bonus for teachers. The school board said it would consider this.

factory, and the children were sent to live with a grandmother, because neither parent liked having the children brought up by the government-run factory nursery.

TIED AND SAD

Hung looked tired and sad when he spoke of the country he had left behind.

A worker cannot leave his land, he said, without permission. Even shifting from one factory to another to do the same job needed a permit.

A visit to one's family in another province required a batch of papers and there was serious trouble for everyone, if a stranger walked into a village and was not reported.

"I have a niece who wants to go to the University of Hanoi," he said. "The city corporation says it is her duty to work there as a secretary. So she is a secretary."

HIGHER EDUCATION

In the cities only 20 per cent of the students can go on to higher education, and only 15

per cent in the rural areas, it was learned from another defector.

But Hung said many intellectuals in North Vietnam felt the same bitterness as he did — writers who can only write along approved lines, painters whose art is shaped by the party.

"People still think, though," said Hung. "They are not robots. They know that Asian communism has been mortified by Mao, and it is not suitable for today any more."

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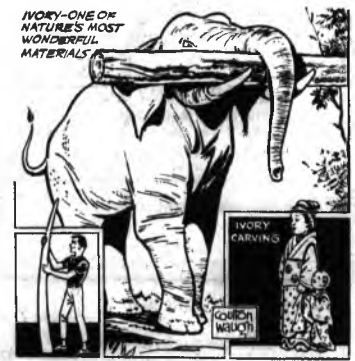
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Junior Editors Quiz on IVORY



QUESTION: Why does an elephant have ivory tusks?

ANSWER: Nature created the valuable substance, ivory not as a thing in itself but because it is so useful to the elephant, the walrus, the narwhal and the hippopotamus. These animals have ivory teeth or tusks because they are flexible as well as strong, making them efficient tools for living and food gathering.

The elephant grubs up food and fights with his tusks. He also uses them to pick up heavy objects as in our picture. The tusks would break off unless they were made of a flexible material such as ivory.

Elephant ivory is the finest and most valuable ivory and has been used since Egyptian days for carving.

It is a beautiful, hard, creamy white material with an almost invisible grain, although the grain can be seen when the material is cut crossways. The most delicate carvings can be made in it, as shown by the little Japanese figure.

A good sized elephant tusk may be six feet long. Although chemically made substitutes are often used, fine elephant ivory is still in demand for such articles as knife handles, combs, chessmen, piano keys and billiard balls.

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Blue and green enamel dome ring, 18K. \$115



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D.C. Thursday Group Is Fighting 'the System' From Within

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 40 student revolt at Columbia University. But she and other leaders of the FEDS movement agreed in a series of interviews that their ideas and goals closely parallel those of SDS and the New Left.

After only a few minutes, the speaker interrupted the speaker and started asking questions and expressing their own views.

The Thursday Group, as it is called, is like that.

Its 40 to 60 participants eat their lunches during the weekly sessions because they are federal employees on their lunch hours. They meet in the headquarters building of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, where most of them work.

OFF THE RECORD

Speakers are limited to 10 minutes of introductory remarks because the members want to develop and express their own ideas rather than to listen to another lecture. Details of the discussions are off the record, but it can be reported that the talk runs heavily to the issues of civil rights and poverty.

The Thursday Group is part of an expanding movement of young people who are trying to shake up the federal bureaucracy from within.

And they do more, than just talk.

Since its beginnings just over a year ago, the movement has caused considerable interest and some concern — at top levels in the administration.

ANTIWAR LEADERS

Several of the Thursday Group were leaders in launching a governmentwide organization last spring called Federal Employees Against the War in Vietnam. The effort produced about 2,000 signatures to a petition calling on President Johnson to end the war and get on with meeting "critical domestic needs."

Out of that effort grew a permanent organization called Federal Employees for a Democratic Society — nicknamed FEDS.

Madeleine Golde, vice chairman of FEDS, says the group has no ties with Students for a Democratic Society, a leading element in last spring's

student revolt at Columbia University.

But she and other leaders of the FEDS movement agreed in a series of interviews that their ideas and goals closely parallel those of SDS and the New Left.

'NOT SUBVERSION'

Miss Golde, 25, a researcher in the welfare department and an active Thursday Group member, says the movement isn't designed as internal subversion of the system, explaining, "We wouldn't be in government if we were against it." But she adds: "We think there are some basic changes needed in the system."

Miss Golde, a native of Great Neck, N.Y., and holder of a master's degree in social work from Columbia, sums up the thrust of the movement this way:

"We're impatient — we don't want to wait any longer. We think there are changes that are needed if we're going to save the cities... if we're going to save the country."

Among the other main views expressed by the young bureaucrats are that the government:

- Does too little consulting with the poor people and Negroes it is trying to help.
- Discourages many of the most promising applicants for federal work.
- Avoids a lot of creativity and new thinking by not allowing young, lower-ranking employees to make their voices heard on policy issues.

IT'S CATCHING ON

Leaders of the movement say it has really been catching on. They point to new groups that have been formed in recent months at the Agriculture Department, Manpower Administration, antipoverty agency, Bureau of Standards and Execu-

tion.

Sex Jury Excuse

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman was dismissed from jury duty Wednesday when she told the judge she didn't think she could discuss obscenity with five male jurors. The panel was being chosen to hear charges against five men accused of publishing obscene comics in the Florida Free Press, a hippie-oriented tabloid newspaper.

utive Office of the President.

The Thursday Group, formed in the summer of 1967, remains the active center of the movement.

Its participants are mostly in their middle-to-late 20s, though some are middle-aged. Many say they were drawn to government by the challenge of President Kennedy and were supporters this year of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Thursday Groupers formed a Social Welfare Group of employees at Health, Education and Welfare which pressured

the department to respond favorably to demands of the Poor People's Campaign.

PLEDGE WON

Thursday Group members also have won from the department a pledge to set up an Office of Youth and Student Affairs. The young employees argued that the department needs such means of contact for the advice and participation of students on programs that affect them.

Though its luncheon meetings, the Thursday Group has a Tabors, a former chapter leader managed to bypass the normal

channels and exchange views with high-ranking department officials, including HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen.

"It was just unheard of for a G.S. 7 (a low-level employee) to be able to confront the secretary," says Michael S. Tabors, 26, who heads the Thursday Group and sets up its schedule of prominent and often controversial speakers.

"We're talking about a new kind of bureaucrat — a gutsy kind of bureaucrat," says Tabors, a former chapter leader in Students for a Democratic

Society and the Congress for Radical Equality.

CITY PROBLEM EXPERT

Tabors, a native of New York City with a master's degree from the State University of New York, now works on city problems for HEW.

He freely acknowledges that he and a few other Thursday Group members helped lead and took part in — a protest in the department auditorium during a July speech by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey to summer student in-

terns.

Secretary Cohen says, "There are a lot of good people in this group and they are very much interested in the social problems of today."

But he adds that "They probably want to make progress faster than a lot of people in Congress and than the American voters" and acknowledges that the movement could lead to open rebellion.

COHEN'S VIEW

"That's why we want to use them, so that this type of in-

urrection won't occur," Cohen explains.

But Thursday Group leaders have flatly rejected attempts by the department to make the group's activities part of the regular program. And while department officials have appointed several group members to special committees, the young people say they're being careful not to be bought off by such opportunities.

"You've got to resist," says Tabors. "If you don't, you wake up one day and you're on the other side of the river."



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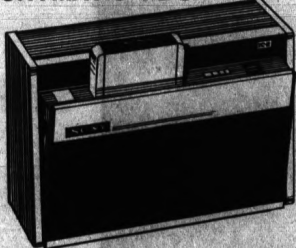
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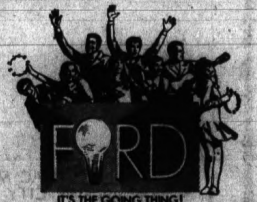
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Auxiliary Welcomes New Members



Autumn sun warmed hostess, Mrs. Jerome Bennett (left) and guests, Mrs. Gale Smith of Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township, Sister Mary Xavier RSM and Sister Mary Julitta of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on a walk around the Bennett's Bloomfield Hills home. The gathering Wednesday was the annual membership tea by the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary. Sisters Xavier and Julitta are hospital administrator and assistant director of nursing service in pediatrics, respectively. Off to a quiet corner exchanging news of family as well as Auxiliary projects for the coming year are new members Mrs. John H. Reuter (left) of Spruce Street and Mrs. Henry W. Doderhoff of Robinhood Circle, both Bloomfield Township.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Unterhoffer

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968 B-1



Greeting newcomers to Wednesday's annual membership tea is former president, Mrs. Frank Carl Raymond of Farmington and Mrs. Jack Schuem of Pleasant Manor Drive couldn't be more pleased with the afternoon's gathering. Audette (left) of Harsdale Road, Bloomfield Township. By their bright glances it seems that Mrs.

Perhaps Clothing Is Key to Young Wife's Trouble

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, and my friends tell me I'm attractive. My husband is in Vietnam, and we have a baby nearly

a year old. I sometimes feel like I want to get away by myself, so I get all dressed up and go out for dinner and to a movie. My problem is there is always some man who thinks that just because I'm all dressed up and at a movie, or eating by myself, I'm trying to get picked up.

ABBY: I have had to change my seat in a show many times, and there have been times when I had to get up and leave. What do you suggest?

CONSTANTLY BOTHERED: There is no reason why a lady should have to leave a theater for the reason you mentioned. If anyone tries to molest you, report him to the usher. And if anyone tries to pick you up, tell him he has the wrong girl and walk away.

Perhaps you are constantly bothered because you are TOO dressed up, and just don't look like a woman who prefers to be left alone. Suggestion: Contact the Red Cross. They sponsor get-togethers (dinners, sports activities, cards) for wives of servicemen who share your problem.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 14 who was raised on a farm. I have a girl friend who is my age, and she was raised on a farm, too.

Abby, I am so embarrassed to be with her. She wears combat boots, boys' work pants, flannel shirts, and her hair is squared off in the back and cut real short.

I don't think she owns a dress. She has no interest in boys and she smells like a barn. What can I do to make her more like a girl?

ALL GIRL

DEAR ALL: Nothing, probably. Boys will be boys, and unfortunately, so will some girls if they lean that way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a cashier in a theater and am faced with this problem so often you wouldn't believe it.

When two people run up to the ticket window and shove money at me to buy tickets for themselves and somebody else, whose money am I supposed to take? If I take the money from one, the other person gets mad at me. But why should I be expected to make that decision?

LYNDA DORIS

DEAR LYNDA: Take the money that is closer to you. If it's a photo finish, ask both the "would-be hosts" to please settle the question between them. And if it's any comfort to you, waiters have the same problem. Only they don't have the protection of a glassed-in box office.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published a letter from a 13-year-old honor roll girl who thought she was mistreated because her mom told her what to wear, wouldn't let her wear makeup or have boys over, and generally treated her like a four-year-old.

* * *

Abby, please make it clear to teenagers that while we are in our teens perhaps our parents should use even tighter restrictions on us. Our ideals and morals are just forming, and we need the struggles with our authorities to strengthen us, but we don't always want to "win."

* * *

There is the story of a freshman scientist who watched as a butterfly struggled to be rid of his cocoon. Feeling sorry for it, the young scientist made tiny slits in the sides of the cocoon to ease the way. The butterfly soon emerged. But its wings were not yet fully developed (the struggle strengthens the wings) and it was unable to fly, so it died shortly thereafter.

Thank you, Abby, for letting another teen have her say.

"IS RESTRICTED, AND GLAD OF IT."

Reservations Closed

Cochairmen Mrs. Fred Cockle and Mrs. Socrates Sekles report that luncheon reservations following Kitty Carlisle's appearance Oct. 2 at the first meeting of the 1968-69 Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, Inc. series are sold out.

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Work-Saving Appliances Are Wasted if Unused

How many small electric appliances do you have that you seldom use? Your first consideration in buying a "convenience" appliance should be whether or not you really need it.

Families should decide whether they want the appliance she says, "it may not be

necessary to buy a griddle just for pancakes if you already own a fry pan which could be used for other things.

Each family must decide its own preferences, but should consider the possible uses of the available appliances and utensils.

Having mobility, small appliances provide at-the-table preparation and serving, but may require more time and energy in cleaning and storing. Storage of the appliance should be as close to the point of its first use as possible, says Mrs. Hawley. The automatic ap-

pliance that is put away and forgotten does not pay for its keep. Money spent on these appliances has been wasted and might better be spent for other needs.

CONSIDER CIRCUITRY
The amount of electric cur-

rent available can affect your satisfaction with an appliance. Informal sources say that many homes are not wired to meet today's electric demands. Because an electric circuit provides a limited amount of current, the use of appliances may likewise be limited unless enough circuits are available.

Once you have made your decision to buy, be sure you deal with a reliable manufacturer and dealer. The manufacturer should offer an Underwriters' Laboratories seal on his equipment, indicating that it passes the standards of safety, and a warranty assuring the appliance to be free of defects. The dealer should offer a service policy and employ trained employees to handle repairs if necessary. When sufficient consideration is given to a small electric cooking appliance before and after buying, the family can expect the appliance to return several years of service.

Engagements Are Told

Dr. and Mrs. A. Tauber of Orchard Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra L., to William N. Simon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Simons of Southfield.

The couple, seniors at Wayne State University and the University of California, Berkeley campus, respectively, are planning December vows.

Ryckman-Walker

The betrothal of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Jerry John Walker is announced by the Philip E. Ryckmans of Lake Orion. Jerry is the son of the Lyle J. Walkers of Charlevoix.

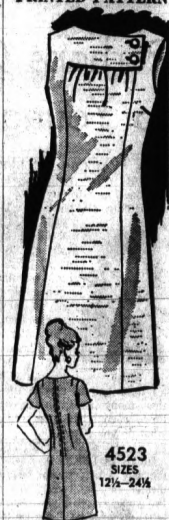
The bride elect is a freshman at Oakland University and her fiancé is completing studies at General Motors Institute of Technology.

Wright-Mazurek

Late November vows are planned by Janet Kaye Wright and Pfc. Walter M. Mazurek, U.S.A., who is currently stationed in Vietnam.

Parents of the bride elect are the Edward Wrights of Nokomis Drive. Pfc. Mazurek is the son of Mrs. Walter Mazurek of Parkdale Street and the late Mr. Mazurek.

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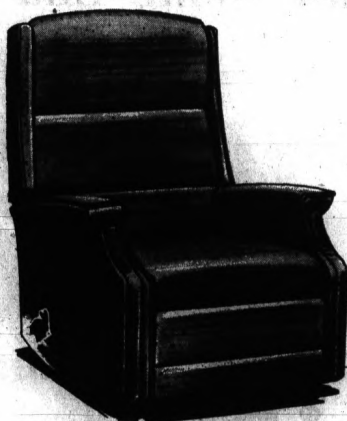
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Township.
The bridegroom
is the son of
Mrs. Sam Davis
of Altus, Ark.,
and the late
Mr. Davis.

Jane Russell, Fred B. Davis Speak Vows

Attired in an A-line gown of peau de soie with peau d'ange lace and seed pearl accents, Jane Ann Russell was escorted to the altar of First Methodist Church, Birmingham, Saturday, to exchange vows with Fred Bailey Davis.

Her veil of illusion was capped with a seed pearl and lace headpiece and she carried two white gardenias with white carnations.

Mrs. C. W. McCrindle and Penny, matron of honor and bridesmaid, respectively, attended their sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Russell of Tully Road, Bloomfield Township.

Performing best man honors was Robert Russell Jr., brother of the bride. Donald Smith, Ronald Newman and C. W. McCrindle ushered.

Following the afternoon ceremony the couple was feted at a reception in the church parlors.

The son of Mrs. Sam Davis of Altus, Ark., and the late Mr. Davis and his bride are honeymooning in Kansas City, Kan. and will reside in Hayward, Calif.

Always mark the date of purchase on a new can of spice. This way, there will be no guessing as to the age of spice and it can be discarded when the notation shows that it has become too old.

New Son for Beatrix

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Crown Princess Beatrix gave birth Wednesday to her second son, giving the House of Orange and the Dutch throne a second male heir in the direct line of succession.

Both the 39-year-old princess and her son are in excellent condition, a medical bulletin said, although the delivery was by surgery.

Beatrix's first child, Prince Willem Alexander, was born on April 27, 1967, and was the first male heir to the throne born since 1861.

Holland's last king, Willem III died, in 1890, and was followed on the throne by his daughter, Wilhelmina, and the present queen, Juliana. Wilhelmina's daughter and Beatrix's mother.

The crown princess was married in 1966 to a German, Claus van Amberg, who was made a prince.

Coed Crowned Coho Queen

HONOR (UPI) — With the Coho salmon the king of the northern Michigan waters, 18-year-old Sandra Huffman of Lapeer was crowned Wednesday as Miss National Coho salmon queen to start five days of festivities honoring the new sport fish.

Miss Huffman, a freshman at Flint Junior College, also is Miss Lapeer County and will take part in next year's Miss Michigan Pageant at Muskegon.

The Coho Festival will continue through Sunday in this northern Michigan community, with a big parade scheduled for Saturday.

Afro Fashions to Be Shown

A style show featuring both male and female Afro-Mod fashions from Ahmed's African Imports on South Saginaw Street, is slated Sunday, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Bethune School.

The show is sponsored by the Devon-Aires, a local young women's social club. An admission will be charged.

Beginning of End

The enzyme-containing detergents and presoaking products now being market-tested in some areas may work the beginning of the end for the troublesome task of removing certain stubborn soil and stains from fabrics.



SALE
turtle-grained
calf pump by our
own pace-setters

12.97

Outstanding savings on one of the season's smartest looks. Our mid-heel pump in black or rust turtle-grained calf. Matching bag, also sale-priced at 12.97.

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Tel-Huron Center

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'THAT SPECIAL CARE TREATMENT'
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ROOM. FOR ADDED SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE, ALWAYS CARRY
YOUR WINKELMAN'S FLEXI-CHARGE.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

our exclusive three-piece
wool double knit imports
are outstanding values

31.90

You'll find these exciting fashions from Italy and the Far East only at Winkelman's. Their precise workmanship and fine quality wool make them exceptional values.

Above, jewel-neck jacket; orange, green or gold, 10-18. Below, double-breasted jacket in gold, gray or navy, 8-16.



SALE

famous-maker
two-piece knits of
easy-care nylon
at special savings

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Through Saturday! Choose from a range of smart, full-fashioned styles. All are easy-to-wear, easy-to-care-for in Antron® nylon knit. Colors include navy, loden, brown and blue in misses' sizes 10 to 16.

SALE

great sport, our pile-
lined melton cloth coat
with a nice trim price

29.90

Through Saturday! Save on this smart coat, perfect for those cold days ahead. Has warm acrylic pile/cotton back lining, silver-color trim. In navy, camel, gray or gold, 6 to 14.



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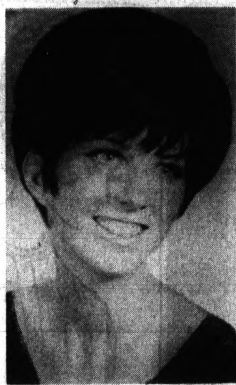
The **RB** Shops



"Carters Gone" Girdle
by Warner

A new and exciting idea in panty girdles! Imagine... no more garters! Tiny rubber hose holders keep hose up and in place without twist or sag. Great for all hose or over panty hose too. Light powernet control, reinforced lace tummy panel with lots of luscious lace. S.M.L. in White. Avg. ... \$8.00. Long leg ... \$9. Bra of light fiberfilled contour, sizes 32-36 A,B; 32-38, B,C, \$5.

* ROYAL OAK, 214 W. 4th • FERRISDALE, 228 W. 8 Mile
* BIRMINGHAM, 142 W. Maple • PONTIAC, TEL-HURON
* HUNTSVILLE, 1001 N. Main St.



The Edward R. Finans of Orchard Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to James Gordon Craft, son of the Stanley G. Crafts of Southfield. The bride elect is a senior at Western Michigan University, her fiance's alma mater. Spring vows are slated.

Midskirts Have Two Advantages

The midskirt is fast gaining klie, proves not only to be popular in coats and may practical (especially when those eventually replace the mini. bitter winter winds blow) but The midi, which is worn half- also quite flattering to almost way between the knee and an- any figure.

To Welcome Newcomers

A membership tea in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Clifford Merriott will open the 1968-69 activities of the University of Minnesota Women's Club on Oct. 4 at 1 p.m.

Members and guests will be entertained by the Holy Cross Bell Choir directed by Ruth Janes, former members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Any area woman who has herself attended or who has a family member who has been a student at the University of Minnesota may attend the tea and is eligible to join the Club. Guests reservations may be made through Mrs. Nicholas Kenjowski of Birmingham. Cohostesses are Mesdames Kenjowski, T. E. Olson, Delbert Peterson and Howard Baer.



Mrs. Ernest A. Jones (left), of Bloomfield Hills, Wilber H. Mack, and Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, are shown following the annual meeting of the Detroit Grand Opera Association held recently at Ford Auditorium, Detroit. Mack, president of the Association, announced that Mrs.

McElvenny, general chairman of the 1968 season, would continue as general chairman until the Women's Committee luncheon, in January, 1969. Mrs. Jones, the newly appointed cochairman, will assume the position of general chairman of the 1969 Metropolitan season following the January luncheon.

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corduroy suit and knit shell

GREAT VALUE!

\$9

Fashion-new! Slit seam pocketed longer jacket, pullover skirt in royal, copper or olive ... each with a sleeveless black mock turtle top. 100% cotton and rare-free.

sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2, 46 to 32

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The Pontiac Mall

Life stride
phila



Fancy shoe fronts are on the upswing

And that's the direction this get-ahead little shoe is going. All dressed up with a big low tie.

\$15

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Charge Accounts, of Course

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The following is a letter from a reader.

Dear Josephine Lowman, I enjoy your column very much but I haven't read any column of yours which deals with the following question.

If possible I would like to see the pros and cons about wearing a girdle. My measurements are, bust 36, waist 26 and hips 39 inches. I dislike girdles very much, but I have been told by a friend of mine that I should wear one.

I like the natural look and the natural feeling I have without a girdle. I also have a theory that perhaps these girdles are causing women to have female trouble, and even cancer by squeezing the insides together so tight.

I have often written about the pros and cons of wearing a girdle, but here goes. If the friend who told this reader she could wear a girdle is really a friend, my reader would probably look more attractive when wearing one.

So far as female trouble and cancer are concerned, I think she, and you, can forget that. I

have never heard or read anything which suggests such an idea. Anyway, today girdles are not that formidable.

First, let us approach the question of whether or not to wear a girdle from the viewpoint of looking most attractive. The "natural" look is good only if the figure is "naturally" good. I think that most women can use a bit of persuasion from a girdle, here and there. However, of course, there are exceptions.

Health-wise, there are certain physical conditions where abdominal support is essential. This is for your doctor to decide.

Now let us think of the average middle aged woman who has no special problem. Ideally, a woman should have such strong abdominal muscles that she does not need extra support for her internal organs or in order to have a lovely figure.

Unfortunately, this is seldom true. The abdominal muscle become lax because of poor posture, lack of exercise and pregnancy, with no reconditioning exercises afterward.

I think that the average woman looks better with a girdle, and feels better, at least until she strengthens her abdominal muscles with exercises. I also think she makes a mistake to depend on girdles only. Indulge in exercises which will take up the slack in abdominal muscles.

Sew With Caution on Summer Cloth

Sewing with cool summer fabrics like cotton voile, dotted swiss, or cotton eyelet, calls for a little extra care with seams. The French seam is the best choice for sheer or see-through cottons. It's neat and narrow, and eliminates frayed edges. Check sewing books for how-to instructions.

QualiCraft

white fabric pumps

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FREE
7.99



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... Featuring 58 inch Dresser with Mirror, Queen Size Bed, Chest of Drawers

Tonific Savings... thanks to our Quantity Buying Power! Deeply Carved Antique Mediterranean Design.

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GLOBE FURNITURE COMPANY

It's Mom-Styled Applied Psychology

By BETTY CANARY

"A little psychology," a youngster, as well as more time for myself."

reader writes, "can be a I think this mother has the wonderful thing."

"One day when I was making egg salad, my son's favorite sandwich spread, and he was slouching against the kitchen wall watching me work, I said to myself, 'Why should a boy who spends most of his time with a chemistry set stand here while I wait on him?'"

(Good thinking! If he can mix chemicals, why can't he mash an egg with mayonnaise?)

"Using my head, and not telling him to get his own lunch, I said I had an opportunity for him to learn. I made a big thing out of timing the boiling eggs and the precise measuring of ingredients and turned the job into an experiment for him. I end of a roll from somebody's trash can

My son Stu, the rubbish collector, has acquired many interesting, although not always identifiable objects, during his safaris through alleys. When our garage (a two-story barn) overflowed, I suggested he do some constructive thinking and create useful items from at least part of his collection.

His most successful venture to date has been a small shelf table for my bathroom. After much nailing and gluing, he painted it with the remains of an old antiquing kit he had scrounged and covered the top shelf with plastic paper — the shelf with plastic paper — the end of a roll from somebody's trash can

I won't pretend everything turned out as well as the table, but some projects did. The candelabra he made for my screened porch, for example. Why, I wouldn't take a million dollars (I'd take 15 cents) for that. Who else has a candelabra made from a water heater coil sprayed gold?

Cooking experiments at our house have turned out very well. And, after concentrating on having my children do breakfast and lunch menus for themselves, I saw that they branched out to doing for others.

I invested in a coffee pot with that laboratory look, gave them a short course in folding filters and all but the youngest now turn out a creditable cup of coffee. Next I'm going to teach them to bring it to me in bed.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Usherstrom

Oxford Junior Women's Club members (from left) Mrs. Jack Valentine, Mrs. Gerald Neidlinger and Mrs. Joseph Phipps, all of Oxford, pose in the playground area of Daniel Azford School. Proceeds of their scheduled "Homes Tour" on Oct. 2 will be used to purchase additional equipment necessary for the school's 800 children.

You Can Send a Yule Tree to Your Soldier in Vietnam

A ready-to-mail manufactured Christmas tree with 24 unbreakable ornaments has been introduced by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Tree and ornaments are contained in a special carton which eliminates the need for opening and re-wrapping.

The carton includes a pre-printed label for addressing, and is ready for mailing anywhere in the world. The only necessary addition is postage, Sears said.

Designed for home as well as away-from-home and overseas use, the tree stands two feet tall. Lifelike appearance is provided by long green needles of woody polyvinyl chloride, multi-strand twisted in wire for extra denseness.

Twelve of the 24 unbreakable ornaments are satiny red color, and the other 12 are gold. A metal stand is included in the package.

Shipping weight of the carton is four pounds. Mailing by November 1 is recommended for all addresses except the Far East (by December 1 if air mailed). For the Far East, mailing by October 15 is recommended (December 1 if air mailed).

For all military addresses, mailing by November 1 is recommended (December 1 if air mailed).

A female crocodile may lay from 20 to 70 eggs in a single clutch, and incubation normally takes from 12 to 14 weeks.

If squirrels and skunks bother the sweet corn in your garden, as they sometimes do, try the simple trick of sticking a piece of paper between each ear and the stalk.



Now you can have your rings "personalized" with names, monograms, dates without long delays. Our modern engraving department serves you ever so promptly!

"Engraving is an art... and we are craftsmen!"



DEVON GABLES

Treat Madame to the Pleasure of the Orient Room and the Rhythm of

KENNY DAVIS

Wednesday and Thursday, with Dancing Friday and Saturday

FASHION SHOW EVERY FRIDAY 12:30

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fashion shoes
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EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
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Friday and Saturday only!

Joan Hunter

THE NEW
SUSPENDER SKIRT
IN PEPPY PLAIDS

only **5⁹⁹**

Monday, it goes back to 7.99

The hottest fashion on the fall horizon! Snappy skirt with wide pleats back and front, zipper back with button-tab closing... and suspenders ending in gleaming gilt rings. Wool, acrylic and nylon blend in black and white or navy and tan plaid, 5 to 13.

LACE-FRILLED BLOUSE
FOR YOUR SKIRT LIFE

only **2⁹⁹**

Dacron® polyester and cotton with stand-up collar, long sleeves, and frills and frills of lace taking the spotlight! White, sizes 8 to 38.



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LEATHER JACKET

SALE!

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Reg. \$40 and \$45

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Many months to Pay!

We're wild about leather and you will be, too, at our early-season price-saving sale event! Antique, brown, antelope or black in your choice of leather and styles.

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However, Both Stores Feature Footwear

For instance, we have the above pictured Tap Shoes in gleaming black patent both stores. Available in sizes 10 through 6, in widths N and M. Step in and see our show stopping selections of Ballet shoes in sizes 10 through 6 and widths B and C.

And, if it's clothing for the dance, you need, be sure to see the lovely selection of Leotards, tights and other dance accessories at our Rochester store. Available in Black and Pink (some white), we can outfit you from head to toe.



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For Evening Hours Phone 332-3208

Learn to Swim at Pontiac 'Y'

The YMCA of Greater Pontiac will offer a 10 week course of swim instruction for women who cannot swim. Classes meet once a week on Tuesday mornings at 9:05 a.m., beginning Oct. 8.

There will be a baby sitting service provided. Fee will be \$10 for the complete course for non-members of the YMCA.

If shrubs and flower beds are mulched, the soil is kept cooler, weeds controlled and moisture saved during the hottest period of summer.

Sylvia Rofe Carries Bouquet of Lilies

Carrying a cascade of Eucharis lilies, Sylvia Rofe was escorted to the altar of St. Michael's Catholic Church Saturday where she became the bride of Richard Dale Dembinski.

For the late morning nuptials the former Miss Rofe chose an A-line skimmer of peau de sole with a matching Watteau train. To secure her elbow length veil, she wore a satin plateau headpiece defined in pearls and

Also assisting the bride were Joanne Dembinski, sister of the bridegroom, and Carolyn Davis.

On the esquire side, Robert Harroun performed best man

honed with Michael and James Rofe, the bride's brothers, and Richard Murphy as ushers.

Following reception at the Holiday Inn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dembinski of Third Avenue and his bride departed for a honeymoon trip to Arizona.

To make your favorite quilts last longer and look better, never wring them out or allow them to spin dry in the machine. Match the quilt corners and hang them up to drip dry.

MRS. R. D. DEMBINSKI

SEPTEMBER SALE "Wunda Weve" SALE

Specialty Priced

OCEAN CREST

\$8⁹⁹

Thick, luxurious pile combining warmth of appearance with long wear and easy maintenance. Made from the amazing carpet fiber "FORTEL". You will like its rich wind-blown texture and deep rich colors.

SAXON TWIST

\$6⁹⁹

Nubby Nylon twist texture for ease of maintenance, double backed for dimensional stability. Mothproof, non-allergenic.

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Random sheared, textured self pattern of "FORTEL" the royal touch for your picture perfect home look! Brilliant colors, subtle colors—your color is here and its here to stay in carpets of "FORTEL."

MAVERICK

\$7⁹⁹

Discard that mop, wax, cans, etc. and put Maverick in your kitchen. 100% cotton dyed continuous filament nylon face yarns tufted through heavy jute with high density foam back.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 10:00 - Sat. 11:00

Legislator Is Noon Speaker

Majority Floor Leader William P. Hampton, (R-6th district) will be the guest speaker at the annual fall luncheon of West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club. Future legislative programs will be the subject of his address.

The public may attend the luncheon which will be held in Devon Gables at noon on Tuesday.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. A. E. Von Steeg of Birmingham.

Stops En Route to New Base

While en route to Lubbock, Tex., where he will be stationed with the United States Air Force, Staff Sgt. Richard L. Schomberg and wife Alison were recent guests at the Crooks Road home of his parents the Leonard Schombergs.

Sgt. Schomberg was returning to the States following an assignment in the Philippines.

Needlepoint or other embroidery sometimes gets soiled while being worked. To freshen it before blocking, brush with a clean cloth dipped in cleaning fluid.



MISTY HARBOR: OVERCOVER AGENT FOR UNDERCOVER WEATHER. A Misty Harbor overcovers you on all sorts of undercover days. Like when it's raining. When it's brisk. When it's windy. When it's cold. And when it's perfectly perfect. And here are three Misty Harbor ways to brighten your outlook—all of them wonderfully wash 'n' wearable. (left to right) The Burma, a mandarin coat in fully-lined poplin; in brass, ice blue or peacock; sizes 6-16 petite, 8-18 regular, at \$40. The Venice, a shirtwaist coat in fully-lined poplin; in raspberry, mint, peacock, natural; sizes 6-14 petite, 8-18 regular, at \$37.50. The Lady Walker, an all-season coat zip-lined in rich Orion® pile; in ice blue, natural, brass or surf; sizes 8-18 regular, at \$45.



The little secretary, well suited for personal correspondence, is one of the space conscious designs. It is the perfect way to turn one of those neglected areas such as a corner or small wall space, into a decorative focal point. From Stanley's Grandee collection, designed by C. R. Duncan. Antique white accented with pale melon and green. Available locally.



Unusual accent pieces add distinction to a home. The armoire at the left from Stanley's Peruvian inspired collection hides three drawers and divided storage behind doors with a mirror on one door. Perfect for bedroom or hall



or one-room apartment. Spanish influence is also evident in Broyhill Premier's console with a slate-stone top. Ideal for a narrow hall or for a dining room. Both lines available locally.

Saponaro Design

When singer June Valli performs in Detroit Friday evening, she will be wearing gowns designed by a former resident of Franklin. Tom Saponaro who now lives in New York City has created Miss Valli's wardrobe.

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ALUMINUM STYLE

Elegant round table 12" X 42" Solid Formica or Textolite Top with self edge. Beautiful Aluminum Base. Four (4) Venice Style Chairs on matching aluminum bases. Limited color selection. An excellent value found only at Metal Masters. (Extension Table available at a slightly higher price.)

Table and Four Chairs
\$179

Drop Leaf Tables
Specially priced for this event 30" X 24" with 2 1/2" leaves. Finest construction. Beautifully grained tops.
\$49

Economy Dinette Groups

5 Pieces
The color selection is limited, but you will find many tempting values. 30" X 40" X 48", with self-storing leaf. Four (4) Baron style chairs.

\$96.80



Odd Chairs
Many styles to choose from.

from **\$9.95**



Some with 30" Bronze Legs, Chrome ring for extra support. Excellent color selection.

from **\$7.95**

Fiber Glass Chairs

They stack to make them easy for storage. Beautifully designed, with chrome legs. Inviting color selection is limited.

\$11.95 and Up



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of Winter By

WEATHERBEE

Hi-lo, wide-wale cotton corduroy
lined in Orion acrylic. Mini-
care, water repellency.



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Weatherbee's great stormcoat
puts you on the sunny side of
the street. The deep shawl collar
becomes-a-hood. Blue or fawn. **\$60**

THE NOW COAT for the busy
life you lead . . . Furry-look shawl
collar, deep pockets and just right
length for driving. Green or brown.
37.50



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Bloomfield
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Professionals Talk on Crime

DETROIT (UPI) — A State Police officer and a psychiatrist will be the main speakers at the Oct. 16 meeting of the Michigan Women's Action Committee against crime here. Det. Sgt. Charles Weirman of the East Lansing Post will discuss urban and suburban crime related to juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Thomas M. Sullivan, head of the rehabilitation and community psychiatry division of the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, will talk about drug abuses.

Engagement Is Announced

The engagement and Feb. 15 wedding of their daughter, Shirley, to Richard Trudell, is announced by the William Stannus of Detroit.

The son of the J. A. Trudells of Oxford, Richard is currently serving as a 2nd Lt. in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The bride elect has attended Central Michigan University, where her fiancé was awarded the Bachelor's and Master's degrees.



MRS. GARY L. THORNE

G. L. Thornes Choose Northern Honeymoon

A honeymoon in northern Michigan followed vows Saturday for Peggy Ann Lee and Gary LeRoy Thorne.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Lee of Lakeside Street chose an Empire gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta with a chapel train. Its Sabrina neckline was accented with seed pearls and sequins.

A pearl trimmed petal cluster secured her illusion fingertip veil. Cascading autumn leaves Chrysanthemums and yellow roses completed her ensemble.

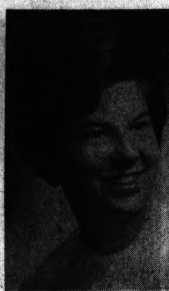
Carol Burke was maid of honor for the evening rite in Baldwin Avenue United Methodist Church. Mrs. Kirk Calvin and the bride's sister, Linda, served as bridesmaids.

To Widen Sheets

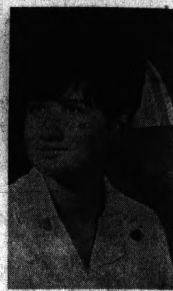
To widen a contour sheet that is too narrow, set in a piece lengthwise. You can do this by inserting one piece down the middle or insert two strips of the same width about 12 inches from the edges using a flat-ironed seam.



The Donald Chapins of Walled Lake announce the betrothal of their daughter, Paula Sue, to Pfc. Eugene Patton Smail, USA. He is the son of the Harold Smails of Sherbrooke Street, Commerce Township. Miss Chapin and her fiancé, who is currently stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, are planning pre-Christmas vows.



The engagement is announced of Elizabeth K. Powley to Norman C. Irish with vows planned for June 14, 1969. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon F. Powley of Cole Road, Orion Township and the Newton Irishes of Lake Orion. Miss Powley is a student at Oakland Community College. Her fiancé attended Olivet College.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fincannon of Tull Drive announce the betrothal of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Spec. 4 Michael David Thibodeau, USA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Thibodeau of Oxbow Lake Road, White Lake Township. The bride elect is a graduate of Pontiac Practical Nurse Center. Her fiancé, who is stationed in Vietnam, has attended Michigan State University.



White Shoulders \$5.
Most Precious \$5.
Great Lady \$6.
all plus tax

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A magnificent gift for yourself and others
"White Shoulders" Perfume and Cologne
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LANE BRYANT

BUDGET FLOOR

FASHION COATS OF RICH 100% CASHMERE

\$58

An updated classic, the coat with timeless appeal! Its easy controlled flare achieves roomy comfort with a slender look. Johnny collar and set-in sleeves are pic-stitch outlined. Just one from our collection.

sizes 14½ to 26½ and 38 to 46

Order by mail or phone 682-7500. Add 35c for delivery plus 10c for C.O.D.s and 4% tax

The Pontiac Mall



Polly's Pointers

Old Blinds Are Useful

Dear Polly: Mrs. P. can put their answer was to take it to a doll hospital and I find some where I live. It seems to me that a pop-it head should do it, but I cannot find one the right size.—Mrs. P. J. L.

Dear Polly: Cover the inside of your closet door with perforated hard-board and insert books to hold purses and belts. You will be able to see them all at a glance and grab the right one in a moment.

When a waiter spills something on your best suit, scream for a bottle of soda water. The carbonated bottled variety is a good emergency spot-remover. Shake the bottle before using—the fizz helps the cleaning action.—Arthur.

Dear Arthur: One of my daughters-in-law, Joyce Harber, first introduced me to this new use for soda water. When I saw her pour a bottle of the soda water on a yellow and white Spanish wool rug I had visions of the colors running into each other but when the water dried there was no trace of the wet spot left by her dog.—Polly

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.P. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Mark Date With a Party

An early celebration of the 80th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Bachelor will be hosted by their children Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Farmington home they have occupied throughout their marriage.

Their children are Warren, Russell, Mrs. Andrew (Marcella) Betts and Mrs. Gladys Larson, all of Farmington and Mrs. Harry (Dorothy) Killing of Detroit. Donald of Stockbridge and Mrs. Walter (Vio) Fackling of Spencer, Wis. There are 10 grandchildren.

The couple was married Dec. 24, 1908. They will leave for Florida next week.

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Take Good Care of Your Leather Garments

Everything's coming up suede and leather this year. If you already own or are shopping for a coat, dress, jacket, vest or pants, you should have knowledge, both to recognize the different types of skins, and to care for them.

Because leather garments are made from several skins, there may be variations in color and natural markings. These enhance the leather look of the genuine skins. Some leathers are even stained to exaggerate the markings.

Suede, which is usually fashioned from fine imported lamb skins, has a soft, velvety nap, lovely to the touch and right for any hour of the day or evening.

You may have noticed that all-green was interviewed. High-fashion shades were unknown because they could not be dry cleaned properly.

Mrs. Lehman felt that the problem could be solved by finding methods of tanning leather so that the original color and finish could be restored. The method was so successful that today, Leathercraft's mail bag will include a suede slack suit from California, a grumpy jacket from Kansas, or even a well-worn alligator bag from Europe.

These will be cleaned and restored to their original color and beauty, repairs will be attended to and buttons replaced. Handbags and gloves are given their original patina.

home tips for keeping leather lovely:

- Keep leather clothes on a padded hanger — and out of plastic bags. Like fur, leather must breathe and hanging in a plastic bag tend to discolor it.
- Storing suedes spotted by food stains attracts moths which nibble at the nap, leaving little tracks.
- Don't store in a damp cellar or hot attic.
- A scarf should be worn with suede jackets or coats to prevent hair oil from discoloring the collar.
- When buying a garment, make sure it is fitted loosely, to prevent stretching the skins. She warns that seams can be taken in, but can not be let out without stitch marks.
- To press a suede or leather garment at home, set iron on lowest setting. Do not use steam! Use heavy brown paper between iron and surface of leather or suede. Press one panel at a time constantly moving iron to avoid overheating.
- In between cleanings, surface soil and stains can be removed with easy-to-use home cleaners. They spray on and won't leave rings or remove color.

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Consumers Can Get Aid if Gyped

EAST LANSING — Consumer education is the best means of fighting fraudulent sales practices.

George V. Warren, assistant attorney general for consumer protection, told members of a summer workshop on consumer problems that home economics teachers can do much in public schools to educate consumers.

He pointed out, "As soon as a law is passed or a court decision is handed down eliminating a fraudulent approach, a new scheme is devised and put into practice."

Warren explained how the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office operates. He believes that in many areas of the state a great deal of progress has been made in eliminating abusive practices by door-to-door sales personnel.

HELP FROM C OF C
The Consumer Protection Division, he added, works closely with local chambers of commerce throughout the state and in several areas a "hot-line" is maintained between the division and the local chamber.

Warren explained that a consumer with a complaint should contact the chamber of commerce nearest his home. The chamber will then register the complaint with the division, which will investigate the matter.

According to Warren, door-to-door magazine salesmen were at the top of the list of complaints in many areas of the state. He explained that due to their mobility they are very difficult to control.

Consumers, Warren cautioned, should be alert to all door-to-door sales approaches, and should exercise the utmost care in signing contracts as the result of such techniques.



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Choose from a large selection of velours very cleverly manipulated into the very latest fashion shapes. Berets, fedoras, pillboxes, and more! Colors for fall: moss, red, grey, black, brown or navy. Shown are but two from our collection.



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TOUCHDOWN FASHIONS!

You in Smashing, chic Imported 100% Wool Tweed, with a depth of texture and color that matches the Autumn Scene, will cause stirr and stores from the Grandstand. A marvelous value at this low price. Jr. and Misses Sizes.

Coat Salon — Second Floor

Civil War Buffs to Deal in 'Relics'

Most of the 55 members of Michigan Regimental Round Table know nothing about an elaborate surprise party planned for them Friday evening. As far as they know, tomorrow marks the first meeting of the 1968-69 season and nothing more.

"But we're planning to make the beginning of our eighth year a very special event," said Allen Nemetz of Royal Oak, president of the Civil War club. "We've been preparing for this meeting more than five months, and it involves 30 other clubs like ours throughout the country."

Beginning in June, Nemetz explained, a letter went out to the Civil War clubs which regularly correspond with the Birmingham group, asking them if they would like to participate. Nonsense gift donations were requested — such "rare prizes" as Gen. Grant's shirttail (a piece of red flannel appropriately tagged) or dirt from Sherman's March to the Sea (obtainable in anybody's garden). The main idea was to stimulate a few hearty laughs all club. "We've been preparing for this meeting more than five months, and it involves 30 other clubs like ours throughout the country."

"They sent some fine Civil War relics that the fellows will not only be surprised with, but might be grateful to get."

Among the things sent to the Louisville, Ky. Round Table are three minie bullets recovered from the battlefield at Perryville, Ky.

• The Hartford, Conn. Round Table sent facsimiles of the insurance policies issued to Gen. Robert E. Lee and President Abraham Lincoln.

• From the New Market, Va. battlefield came a piece of an ancient landmark oak which stood on the field at the time of the battle of New Market in 1864.

• The Indianapolis Round Table sent a splinter from a beam, once a part of infamous Libby Prison in Richmond, Va. "Each prize has been wrapped and numbered. Nobody will know who has won what prize until winning numbers are drawn and announced," Nemetz said. "And we've worked it out so that nobody will go home without a prize."

Last weekend, more than a dozen members of the round table traveled to Gettysburg for a four-day visit to the battlefield. A highlight of the trip was meeting William A. Longstreet, of Washington, D. C., grandson of Confederate General James Longstreet.

Pictures and tape recordings made on the trip will be presented at the Oct. 25 meeting of the club.

OPEN TO ALL
Michigan Regimental Round Table meets in the Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 N. Brook Road, the last Friday of each month. Meetings begin at 8 p.m. and are open to anyone interested in Civil War history.

Sewing Seems Lifelong Habit

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. James A. Bunting has been making clothes for her daughter ever since layette days, so when plans were made for Janet Carol's marriage to Marvin Wayne Prater it was only natural for her to make the bridal gown too.

It took Mrs. Bunting two months of leisure-time sewing to complete the gown of silk peau de soie and silk organza ornamented with applique Alencon lace and more than 3,000 pearl beads.

A plywood doughnut cut to fit the top of your fishing pall will keep fish from jumping out of the pall.

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Resistance Soldiers—1

Pacifist Draftees Undermine Military

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

FT. JACKSON, S.C. — Pfc. Alvin Wojack, 23, swears it happened to him the other day. He says he was just going into his barracks when...

"Wojack!"

"Yes, sergeant?"

"Yo' buttons!"

"Yo' buttons?"

"Yo' buttons is unbuttoned!"

"Where? I don't see..."

"No up there, Wojack. Down THERE!"

"Oh, you mean my zipper."

"Buttons, soldier, buttons. Now, damnit, you' zip them buttons up."

Wojack loathes the Army, and because he does he uses the name Wojack as an alias when he talks to a reporter. He says if he was correctly identified in newspaper, he would be jailed in the Ft. Jackson stockade or, worse, banished to Vietnam.

FRIEND KILLED

He tells a story about a friend whom the Army accused of "subversive" activity. He says the friend was beaten up, then sent to the First Infantry outside Saigon. He says the friend was killed within a month.

"I don't know," he sighs, "which side shot him."

Pfc. A. Wojack may or may not be telling the truth. Conceivably, all he says and all he believes could be as phony as his pseudonym.

But there is one thing certain about the soldier. He's real. He's a college-educated draftee who is angrily pacifist and who believes the mission of his life is to "work against the military from the inside."

Says he: "You see, I could not dodge the draft without screwing up my life. So I'm doing the next best thing — screwing up the military instead."

NOT ISOLATED

This sentiment, bitter as it is, is not isolated in today's armed forces. At Ft. Jackson alone there are unestimated numbers of others with like judgment.

In fact, such feeling is said to be developing into a nationwide "Resistance" movement and rumblings of GI discontent are on the increase in several areas.

According to participants, the Resistance is a loose tie-up of new leftists, old revolutionaries, civilian peace groups and apolitical (but discouraged) GIs. The purpose is (take your pick): force draft changes, abolish the services, prompt a Vietnam boycott, or just strike back at authority.

Believers inside the military are mostly young (18-25), often well-educated and without rank. They are conscripts who feel

they have been mutilated by service society and they want to even the score.

HARDLY A THREAT

So far the services hardly regard the Resistance as a threat. But they know of sympathetic soldiers at a number of posts.

At Ft. Benning, Ga., Pvt. John C. Wilson, has circulated a petition demanding the Army give him conscientious objector status. He refuses to obey orders and says that there are others who are following his example.

At Ft. Ord, Calif., Resistance GIs claim they have infiltrated the clerical staffs and are using their positions to plot paper-work warfare. They say they can juggle crucial Army functions, such as assignments.

At Ft. Jackson, S.C., college-bred recruits in the Advanced Infantry Training course engage in antiwar gossip with other recruits. They hope to convert as many borderline cases as they are able.

At Ft. Sill, Okla., purported members of the quixotic "American Servicemen's Union" say they have organizers at 20 military bases and are getting

"about 10" new members a week in a drive to "give GIs a voice."

And at virtually every post and station in the nation (as well as in Vietnam) GIs are being urged to read any one of a half-dozen hate-military newspapers. An estimated 70,000 copies a month are distributed.

GETTING THE WORD

Clearly, GIs are getting the word: "Resist."

Some of the soldiers are undoubtedly listening. One, Dennis Adelsberger, an ex-private at Ft. Gordon, Ga., is a listener of exceptional note. Last January he decided to remove his uniform and "never wear it again."

Naturally, the naked antiwar Adelsberger made a marked impression on Ft. Gordon authorities. They court-



ANTIWAR COFFEEHOUSE—The UFO in Columbia, S.C., draws some trade from nearby Ft. Jackson. Although frowned on by the post command, it is not officially off-limits as a sign in the window lets customers know.

martialed him, tossed him in post. The local police have it in my mind. And because it's the stockade, tried to bugged and military officers (un)bugged him, failed, then frown on GI attendance. Still, discharged him as "undesirable."

The dismissal failed to foil Adelsberger, however. He now works in Georgia for the Atlanta Workshop for Nonviolence where he receives "seven or eight" runaway soldiers a week and counsels them accordingly.

NOT WORRIED

As for Army wrath, Lenarz is not worried.

"I'm already ordered to Vietnam," he says. "They can't do anything else to me."

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73 N. SAGINAW

OUT OF UNIFORM — Ex-Pfc. Dennis Adelsberger went nude to impress his officers of his dissatisfaction with military life. Now court-martialed, he carries on his war with the Army as a counselor to runaway soldiers.

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5.00	4-oz. Beauty plus Hormone cream	2.75

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Remarks That Are Cliches to Politicians

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a political candidate gets tired of hearing:

"We'll have to get your teeth capped over the weekend, Jim. You don't seem to have a winning smile."

"It takes either money or charm — and we're short on both."

"Why, young man, I well remember voting for your daddy 30 years ago. He was a loser, too."

NO PATRIOTISM

"Your television makeup man refuses to touch your face until we ante up his last week's salary. He says there are some things he simply won't do for patriotism."

"Here's a touchy problem, Jim. After watching your last TV show, 27 of our campaign contributors wrote in and demanded their money back."

"Just smile, sir, and say 'cheese' over and over till I tell you to stop."

"I announced our press conference would be held promptly at 3:30 and here it is 4 o'clock already, and nobody's here. If nobody shows up in another half hour, I'll put out an announcement saying we had to leave town early because of an emergency."

IT'S ROUTINE

"When he took a cat nap in the back of the car, Jim started reeling off his stock speech in his sleep. I wish he could put that much conviction in it while he's awake."

"I don't think I'd buy a used car from him, but he looks like a guy you could sell one to pretty easy."

"Sure I can guarantee you enough votes to swing our county, but I'm not in politics for the exercise. What's in it for me?"

"Remember, Jim, no matter which end of a baby a mother holds up, kiss it. If you kiss the wrong end, you'll land on every front page in America."

BUT ONE STOMACH

"We're leaving the German neighborhood, Jim, so you can throw away the rest of the bratwurst. The Italian neighborhood is next, and it's got a lot more votes, so gulp down the pizza pie they present you as if you were tarred. A politician has only one stomach to give to his country."

"No, I'm not a loyal supporter. I'm the guy who printed your placards, and I want my dough now."

"I admit you're throwing just as much mud as your opponent, Jim, but he seems to have better aim."

"I've been a faithful wife to you for 25 years, but if you don't fire that brazen blonde hussy from your headquarters staff, I'll cook your goose by filing a divorce suit two days before the election."

IT'S INVIDIOUS

"If I were you, Jim, I'd quit having my picture taken standing by a portrait of Abe Lincoln. Comparisons can be awfully invidious, you know."

"Our group is too young to vote, sir, but we wonder if you could spare us a couple of hours and give your views on Vietnam in greater detail?"

"Take off that construction worker's helmet, Jim, and climb back into your overalls — we're heading into another farm area."

"I'm one of the three pomegranate growers in this state. What kind of a support program do you have outlined to help us?"

THE RIGHT TIME

"We're hitting the county fair at just the right psychological time, Jim — during a 10-minute break between the rhabdus pie and fat calf judging contests."

"No, don't show him the results of the latest straw vote poll. He's having enough nightmares already."

"Could you sign a lot of your autographs for me, mister? I knew a kid who'll trade me one of Shirley Temple's for 12 of yours."

"I know you're under a heavy strain, Jim, but don't let up now. Don't forget, if we lose this one, we'll both have to go back to work to earn a living."

Major crimes reported in New York City during 1968 are far more in cost greater than the same period of 1967.

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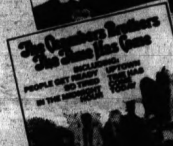
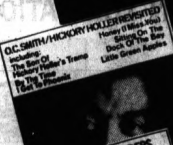
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Dr. Oaks Says:

County Does Not Have Enough Doctors

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a weekly series of articles issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

Imagine a situation where every man, woman and child in Oakland County was suddenly sick. Also imagine that the sudden sickness was not from the same ailment but from a variety of physical and emotional ills.

If this were the situation, the demand for physicians—all kinds—would be total. And the logical question is: Would there be enough doctors? The answer is no.

In fact, based on the current number of MDs in the county there would be one physician for every 1,460 persons. You can just about figure your own chances of obtaining the

services of a doctor. And the actual shortage of doctors is even more drastic than 1 to 1,460.

(It should be pointed out that the situation depicted here does not apply to a true countywide disaster. In such circumstances provisions are made for the mass treatment and care of a large number of people.)

582 HOLD DEGREES

Oakland County has 582 persons holding an MD degree. However, not all of these are engaged directly in patient care, meaning they see, examine and treat patients. Radiologists, public health officials, administrators, etc. are naturally vital to the health of the community, but they do not see patients directly.

Thus, our ratio, excluding these MDs is reduced further. Only 510 medical doctors are engaged in direct patient care, or one doctor for every 1,666 patients.

Even without the extraordinary situation imagined above, there is an acute shortage of doctors. The demand is greater than the supply, which at least tends to explain the "no appointment until later" greeting you sometimes receive from your doctor's receptionist.

One of the most critical demand-vs.-supply problems is in the family doctor category. In Oakland County there are

87 general practitioners or one for 9,770 people. Obviously one ambitious and dedicated doctor can not possibly care for over 9,000 people.

IDEAL RATIO

What is the ideal doctor-patient ratio? The ideal is difficult to determine, but a desirable standard the medical community figures is one doctor per 800 people. However, even one to 800 may be outdated. This ratio was determined early in this century. Generally, the desired standard today is probably one to 700.

There is some interesting information to be derived from a head count of Oakland County's MD physicians. For example, there are 75 obstetricians, but only 49 pediatricians. There are 61 psychiatrists and 90 general surgeons.

But with even a casual glance at these statistics it is obvious a lot more young men and women need to become doctors. And the problem is not confined to doctors. Similar statistics prevail for other areas of medicine.

(If you have a question for Dr. Oaks, send a card or letter to the Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park, Birmingham, 48009. Specific medical advice cannot be given.)



BRIGHT 'N' BEAUTIFUL — Evelyn Jacoby, 20, of Bremen, Germany, ponders a question during the contest she won to be proclaimed "the most intelligent German woman." Several thousand entrants competed in the contest, sponsored by a woman's magazine.

AAA Services Widespread

By JIM CROSSLEY
NEA Writer

"Are you the young man who risked his life to save my son from drowning when he fell through the ice?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, what do you do with his mitten?"

There never was such a hilariously scrambled up country as ours. Telling jokes like the above is one of the services of that ancient and honorable institution (est. 1902), the American Automobile Association.

Nobody seems to pay much attention to the AAA.

MERE LETTERS

To some it is nothing more than a set of letters seen on cars. To others it is a phone number kicking around in their card cases, usually unfindable when they get stuck.

To all too many, the letters stand for a survey around the office or shop for a pigeon who belongs, one willing to be coaxed into sending for all the time-saving AAA maps and routings for a trip the mother-in-law is going to take next month.

These things are the crust. Underneath, the AAA is found to be typically American, a people's organization with a staff perspiringly dedicated to a strange array of activities in the interest of fun and protection for the nation's motorists.

There were 23,000 motor vehicles when a few early en-

thusiasts who had formed clubs decided a central, national organization was needed to assist the followers of the new sport over the rutted lanes that were then called roads.

PONDERING FRIGHTENING

It is frightening to ponder how little they could have foreseen what was to come in 66 years.

The fun pastime of 1902 has spawned today's \$2 million passenger cars and an AAA which is made up of 820 affiliated motor clubs and branches serving 11 million members in the United States, Canada, the Canal Zone and the Philippines. (Add on 400 contract agents looking out for the well-being of members when they roam foreign lands.)

What an explosion.

CENTRAL PIVOT

The AAA still remains the nonprofit central pivot of motoring, with directors elected by the individual clubs. But, instead of getting signs up on country roads, it now has a Washington headquarters watching out for the motorists' legislative interests.

Instead of wracking brains hunting motorized games suitable for car owners at a weekend gymkhana, there is now a travel service which will arrange every detail when a member travels anywhere in the world.

Among other things, it is the standard rater of motels, hotels



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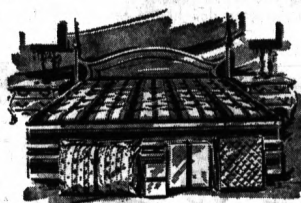


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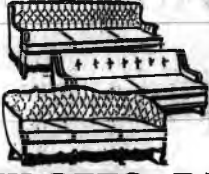
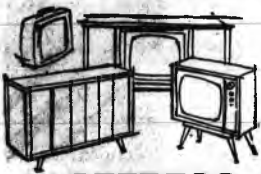


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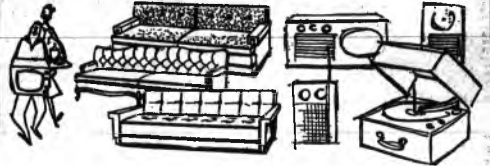
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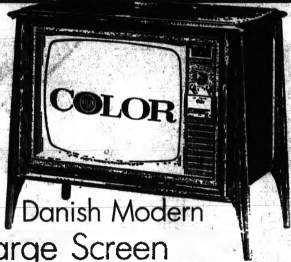
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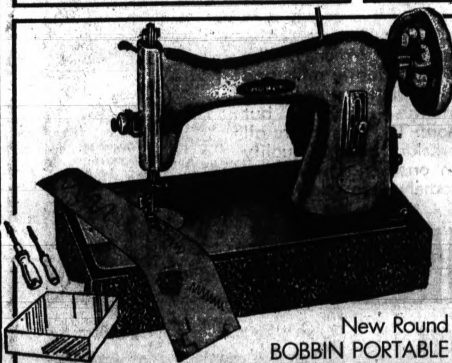
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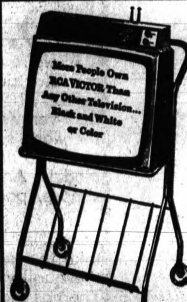
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Many Serious Problems Beset French Communist Leadership

PARIS (AP)—France's potent Communist movement, shaken by recent events in France and Czechoslovakia, is wrestling with one of its most serious crises since World War II. The party claims a quarter-million members and has been commanding a million votes in national elections. It has been a belligerent and powerful influence in European communist circles. Now its leadership, under Secretary General Waldeck Rochet, is beset by a variety of problems.

The French party finds itself with a tiny but noisily pro-Chinese minority on the extreme left, elements on the right who resist Soviet direction, and those in the middle seeking to steer a safe course through the reefs.

It took 10 years for the French Communists to recover from the shock after Russian tanks crushed the Hungarian revolution of 1956. In that pe-

riod, Rochet repeatedly stood publicly for the "peaceful road" as the only practical policy in France. He worked to build the party into one with a respectable front which could attract the non-Communist left. Thus, the party rejected a call for a general strike during the student rebellion. That was one reason why it sustained a severe loss. The nation, without Communist leadership of labor, was paralyzed by an enormous

May-June upheaval failed to pay off at the polls in June. Gaullist campaigners accused the party of having plotted a Communist dictatorship. French voters handed the Communists a setback in the legislative elections.

When the non-Communist left told the Communists they should demand that the Russians get out of Czechoslovakia, Rochet had to back away. The party issued a statement saying it would never take part in any "anti-Soviet campaign."

disappointed any profit gained in the first place. Much of Rochet's work after 1956 thus has gone down the drain. His party faces a number of difficult tasks.

The Communists may try to convince young members, who were all for violence in May and June, that the party really remained revolutionary while criticizing their upheaval. The leadership must convince the mass-

es of Frenchmen, at the same time, that they do not stand for the overthrow of the de Gaulle regime by force, even though they had belatedly tried to move in on the student uprising. They must try to convince the non-Communist left that they do not take orders directly from the Kremlin. They must make up their minds where they stand on Moscow's projected international Communist conference.

Internally, the French student revolt of May and June caught the party unprepared and brought it severe embarrassment. This in turn contributed to ideological division in the ranks between those standing ostensibly for "peaceful" conquest of power and those impatiently advocating violent revolutionary action.

Then the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia compounded the confusion and added to the divisions. Party leaders found themselves obliged to criticize the Russians sharply and publicly.

OTHER HEADACHES

There are other headaches, such as the progressive disintegration of the international Communist movement. Another is the persistent Soviet attempt to impose an inflexible line on all parties. Another is the unorthodoxy of the Italian Communist Party, the largest in Europe. Its leaders insist on "polycentrism," meaning that there can be many centers of authority in communism besides the Kremlin.

Science Post in U.S. Cabinet?

Federal Unit Could Lead Research Fight

By Science Service
WASHINGTON—Perhaps the United States needs a federal department of science, says presidential science adviser Donald F. Hornig. The question "is sure to be an issue in the years to come."

Cabinet ministries for science are common in the governmental structure of many European countries. Dr. Hornig himself has been no fan of the notion. But he inherited the Office of Science and Technology in a time of growth of federal support of science. Now, as he prepares to leave the government in a leaner year, his view has changed.

Dr. Hornig was led to raise the question by his observation of what is happening to basic science in the current round of budget cutting that Vietnam and Congress have imposed on the administration. Cuts in scientific funding have been more than proportional.

No one can say whether this year is a special case, says Dr. Hornig, but it shows that Congress thinks research is a deferrable item. The administration, in its own budget trimming, has attempted to hold the line on its social welfare programs and spectaculars like the Apollo program's attempt to put a man on the moon while imposing severe cuts in the space agency's more sedate programs and in such agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission.

A UNITED VOICE

What may be needed, Dr. Hornig hints, is a strong, united voice within the Government to plan and maintain pressure for a continuing program of support for scientific research.

The present situation is chaotic—a large number of government agencies, mostly mission-oriented, are concerned with scientific research, and this multiplicity means that 34 different Congressional subcommittees handle parts of the federal research budget.

Dr. Hornig hastens to point out that basic research—about which most of the crying occurs, because it is likely to be first dropped by mission-oriented agencies—has not been doing too badly.

The numbers he gives are rough because budgets are not usually broken down by this category, but he figures the United States has been spending about \$3 billion per year on basic research, \$2.5 billion from the federal government and \$500 million from private sources. This is one and a half times the percentage per capita of the gross national product spent on basic research by any other country, he says.

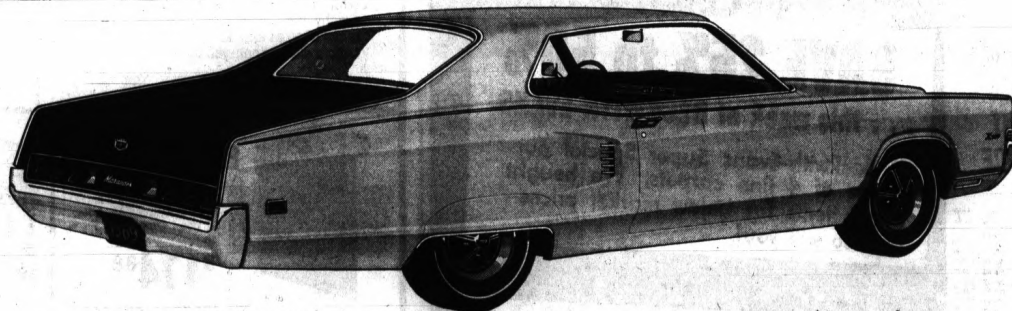
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valley a training ground for astronauts. In 1965 space men went there to get experience in studying geological surfaces and testing rock samples similar to what they might find on the moon.

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12x12"	Gold Random	220.00	90.00
12x12"	Ardena Carpet	100.00	60.00
12x12"	Marble Ardena Yvel.	120.00	60.00
12x12"	Blue Green Yvel.	90.00	60.00
12x12"	Beluga Yvel	190.00	90.00
12x12"	Reptil Blue Polyester	200.00	100.00
12x12"	Green Carpet	110.00	60.00
12x12"	Green Random	200.00	100.00
12x12"	Beluga Wood	220.00	110.00
12x12"	Green Carpet	210.00	110.00
12x12"	Beluga Random	220.00	110.00
12x12"	Beluga Yvel	190.00	90.00
12x12"	Blue Green	220.00	90.00
12x12"	Gold Kitchen Carpet	190.00	90.00
12x12"	Blue Green	190.00	90.00
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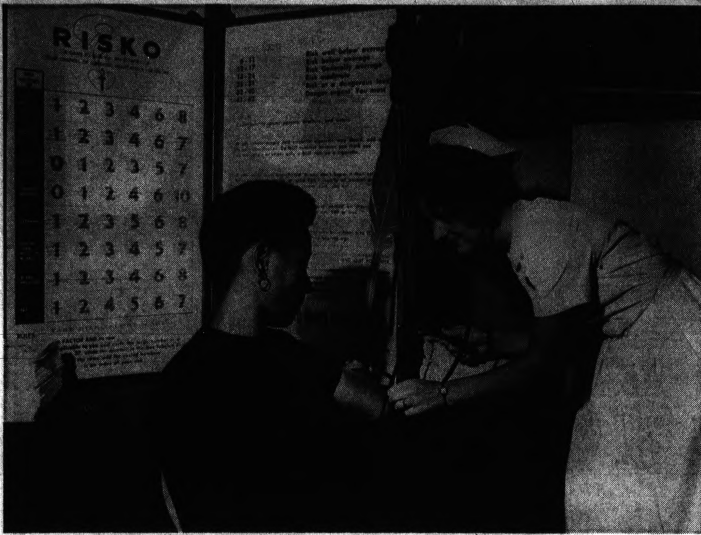
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BLOOD TESTS—St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Clinic nurse Mrs. Jerry Iverson takes the blood pressure of Mrs. Paul Stewart of 275 Ferry. Nurses at St. Joseph will be at the Michigan Diabetes Association and Michigan Heart Association

displays at the Mall to administer with testing and screening programs. The clinic also has a display on proper foods and nourishment. A wide range of medical, surgical and emergency services are offered at this outpatient clinic.

PAUF Shows Its Services at Mall Fair

You can test your coordination, have your blood checked or watch a karate demonstration at the Pontiac Area United Fund Health Fair at the Pontiac Mall this week. Health agency displays and testing facilities will be available for inspection in the main corridors through Saturday.

A major attraction is the PAUF campaign film, "The Day Love Died." The film, shown daily, contrasts the decline of the Mayan civilization in the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico, to modern-day civilization.

Several displays will offer special facilities.

The Family Service of Oakland County will have an agency representative on hand to explain its services from 11 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m. daily, while the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children booth will be manned by parents of mentally retarded children.

Homemaker Service personnel will man a booth to explain their services from noon to 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and all day Saturday.

DIABETES TESTING

Michigan Diabetes Association will have a detection unit for testing today through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Michigan Heart Association will have a display and a heart-sounding device. Their testing schedule is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Saturday.

Those interested in nursing can talk to staff members at the Michigan League for Nursing booth from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Hungry spectators can stop at the Camp Fire Girls' slide display of outdoor activities and snack on "s'more" made by Camp Fire Girls.

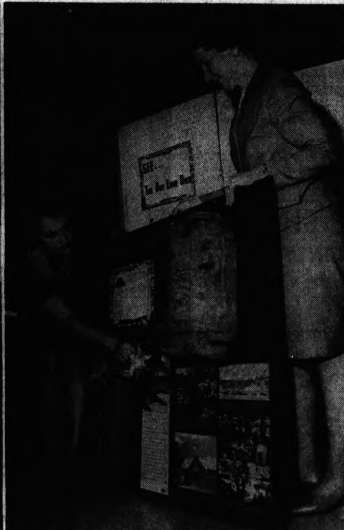


POSTER GIRL—Little Tina Tovar, the Kenny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation poster girl, gets ready to talk on the telephone to E. J. Rollings, executive vice president of Kenny-Michigan. The phone is attached to a coordination developing board on display at the Mall. The foundation is dedicated to rehabilitation of the disabled, regardless of cause and disability. Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tovar of 163 W. Sheffield.

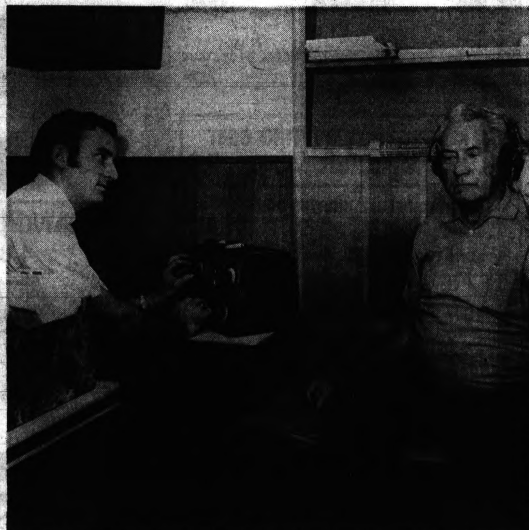


KARATE CHOP—Practicing karate for Mall visitors are Dennis F. McCarthy (left) of 1974 Pelham, Waterford Township, and Norbert Donnelly of 507 E. University, Rochester. Community Activities, Inc., will give karate and physical fitness demonstrations

tonight through Saturday. CAI offers programs for all ages of a recreational, civic and social nature. Its library, gymnasium, dining and clubroom facilities are available to the public.



UF HEALTH FAIR—Mrs. William Emerson (left), PAUF Women's Division health fair coordinator, and Mrs. William Wright, chairman of the Women's Division, put final touches on the display promotion board for the PAUF campaign film, "The Day Love Died." The film contrasts modern-day civilization with the decline of the Mayan civilization. The film was taken partially on location in the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico.



HEARING DEFECTS?—Ross F. Trainor (right) of 1998 Alpha, Commerce Township, is having his hearing checked by Robert C. Hughes, hearing therapist for Michigan Association for Better Hearing. The association works for the prevention, detection, conser-

vation and rehabilitation of the deaf and hard of hearing. Diagnosis and counseling services are offered. The association promotes local hearing organizations, establishes lip-reading classes and provides for public education.



BOILER MAKER—A workman connects a pipe to a boiler at the new Oakland Schools Administration Building, which is under con-

struction. Oakland Schools provides special education services to all schools in the county.

New School Center Rises



IMPRESSIVE STRUCTURE—The new Oakland Schools \$3.3-million administration building is expected to be completed April 1. School officials

hope the building contractor's promise is no April Fools' joke.

Pontiac Press Photos

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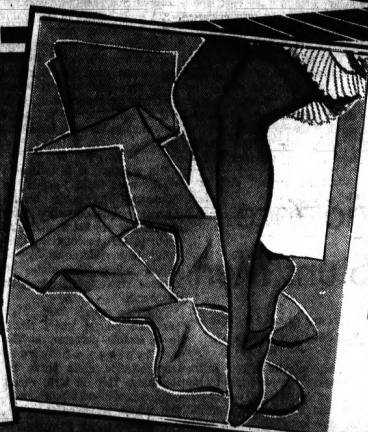
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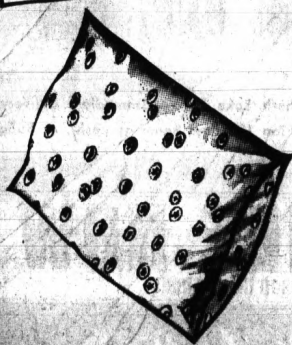
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'Districts Face Tax Hikes or Cutbacks'

Romney School Budget Is Hit

LANSING (UPI) — The State Board of Education was told Wednesday that Gov. George Romney's tentative school-aid budget would force local school districts to either raise property taxes or cut back education programs.

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, said \$137,300,000 additional funds will be needed just to maintain school programs at their present level next year.

Romney's fiscal experts proposed a \$34,035,000 increase in state financial aid or \$27,795,000 short of maintaining the present share of 45 per cent of school costs, Polley said.

This means, he added, that local districts would be required to increase their financial support for schools by \$61,830,000,

requiring an average 2.5 millage boost.

WOULD BE TRAGEDY?

"Such an increase in millage is unrealistic in light of recent voter reaction to requests for millage approval," Polley said. "It would be a tragedy."

In a report to the board on the governor's proposed budget, Polley said the only other alternative would be to reduce school programs. He said this would lower the quality of education in the state and deprive thousands of youngsters of opportunities.

Romney's over-all school-aid target budget is \$812,400,000, of which \$163,350,000 is earmarked for teacher retirement. In total, it is up \$34,035,000 from the present appropriation.

The governor said he plans no increase in state taxes to finance a greatly expanded school-aid program proposed by

some legislators and the Education Department.

HARDEST-HIT PHRASES

Polley, who wants the state to take over responsibility for all school financing, said Romney's proposal would hit hardest "special education, transportation and remedial reading programs."

He said school costs in these areas are bound to go way up because of an anticipated enrollment increase of 48,000 students, an average teacher salary hike of 9 per cent, and a 6.5 per cent rise in nonsalary items.

The superintendent estimated 3,300 more pupils will qualify for inclusion in the underprivileged children program where intensified educational services are provided.

"Under the target budget figure, these children will be

denied any additional education services that might be provided next fiscal year," Polley said. "As a matter of fact, it is questionable whether the existing program level can be continued for the 21,700 pupils currently receiving assistance."

COST PEGGED

Polley pegged the cost of special-education programs at \$74 million during the 1969-70 school year. He said the governor's budget would not maintain the state's present level of 46 per cent cost-sharing. "A maintenance of the status quo in state funds would necessitate local districts picking up the additional cost of special-education programs, and it is our belief that it would result in the reduction or, even worse, elimination of some programs at the local level," he said.

"In addition, it is estimated there are 90,000 pupils in Michigan who could benefit from special-education programs that are not available to them at the present time. Certainly, these children will not be helped unless the state increases its special-education assistance."

Polley's report said the governor's budget would result in a sizable decrease in the percentage of school transportation costs borne by the state. This, in turn, would blunt school-district reorganization efforts, he added.

DISTRICTS HAVE CHOICE

The sum result of all these factors, Polley added, is that districts will face one of two actions next year: if the legislature goes along with Romney.

"The local board may go to their local voters asking them to vote additional millage, which has one chance in three of failing, or the district may reduce its educational program."

Polley also reported that Romney's target budget for the Education Department would force program retrenchments, including services to the blind and deaf.

"The summer programs at the schools for the deaf and the blind, which provide services for 120 children and testing for an additional 300 children, would be eliminated," he said.

Move to Curb TV Violence Dealing Blow to Stunt Men

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The stunt man is being dealt a body blow by the antivioleness sweeping television and, to a lesser extent, motion pictures.

"We're the scapegoat in this thing," says Chuck Hicks, president of the Stuntmen's Association of Motion Pictures Inc. "This nonviolence kick hurts."

These experts in the arts of screen action have been making \$10,000 to \$50,000 and more a year. Now, Hicks and others say the stunt man's take is less than half that.

Their stock in trade is staging deadly looking fights, falling from places and galloping horses, etc. You must earn \$10,000 a year this way just to apply for membership in the stunt men's association, a fraternal group with 123 members.

AIMED AT TV

"The antivioleness campaign is mainly aimed at television, but it's rubbing off on features, too," said Roy Parton, 51, the association public relations director and a stunt man 26 years.

"I agree with some antivioleness thinking. But I think writers are wrong in assuming that

action, violence and brutality are all the same," Parton said.

"The other day in a TV series, a guy killed somebody, wounded

Juror Excused; Witness Once Put Him in Jail

KANSAS CITY (AP) — As Marvin Brenner, an assistant county prosecutor, read on Wednesday the names of all the witnesses the state expected to summon in a District Court case, one of the prospective jurors raised his hand when the name of a police officer was reached.

"You know the officer from what connection?" Brenner asked.

"He arrested me and threw me in jail," replied the juror. Asked if that would affect the juror's impression of the officer's testimony, the juror said: "I wouldn't believe a word he said."

a girl and wrecked a car in getting away.

"I was playing a cop. In the rehearsal I grabbed him by the lapel of his leather jacket and snatched him toward me. But the director said, 'Don't touch him; that's brutality; they'll question that. Just tell him to get into the police car.'"

FOLLOWING ORDERS

"It isn't the director's fault; he has his orders."

Stunt men belong to the Screen Actors Guild and get the same basic pay as actors—\$12 a day or \$425 a week. Extra pay for hazardous stunts is negotiated between stunt man and producer, assistant director or unit manager.

The older experts at falling and fighting still can find work, but less often. Hicks said, "It's hurting the new man who always is hired last."

Last year more than 1,500 bills concerning pleasure boats were launched in legislatures throughout the United States. Only a few became law.

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- JAN. 2 THROUGH FEB. 2 **"THE SECOND COMING OF BERT"** by Ronald Chudley
- FEB. 8 THROUGH MAR. 8 **"LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT"** by Eugene O'Neill
- MAR. 13 THROUGH APR. 13 **"AMPHITRYON 38"** by Jean Giraudoux
- APR. 17 THROUGH MAY 18 **"HAMLET"** by William Shakespeare
- MAY 22 THROUGH JUNE 22 **"ST. JOAN"** by George Bernard Shaw

The John Fernald Company once again brings Greater Detroit an exciting season of stage entertainment, to be long remembered. Here is uncompromising professionalism, sensitive artistry and unparalleled showmanship that has earned for Meadow Brook Theatre and distinguished company renown and acclaim on two continents!

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Here's a black comedy about men's (elementary) capacity for self-deception, a highly amusing adventure in a time of cynicism that triggers new faith—a stab at prophets for profit—a twist on the axiom about the hellish fate of a woman scorned—a quick flip from the comic to tragic and back again—a rich vein of humor mixed with anything theatrically!

America's greatest playwright pitilessly probes his own life to create a drama of electrifying impact—so revealing and so intimate are its disclosures that it couldn't be produced while the writer was still alive. It's soul-searching, truth-telling. It peers into the deep recesses of a sensitive man in torment, of a family in conflict!

Jupiter, principal playboy of the Roman Gods, descends to Earth to woo and win voluptuous but virtuous Alcmena. In this diversionary confrontation with the corrupt love customs of mortals, "It is a bedroom farce," wrote the New York Times' Brooks Atkinson upon the occasion of its Broadway premiere, starting those immortal mortals, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine!

Murder will out—and does—against Chinora's dark battlements, as the Mahaboholy Prince Ramana and a tale untold of history, savvy vengeance, of incest, insanity, jealousy and transgression—the stark stuff of dreams of full strength—the Bard's eye view of it all!

In an age of non-conformity, this "greatest play in English since Shakespeare" does not merely preach but lives a battery of personal freedom. Joan follows her voices to the 17th, blessed with her "long and 17" mission, the gifted Irish comedienne, testing the supple muscles of her mind, shrewdly and cynically prioritizes prelate and politician alike—and provides the rapid ripostes for which his tighter works are famed.

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Mother, Dead Child Jetsam of Biafra War

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP) — A slim young Biafran woman with wide, hollow eyes walked dazed and barefoot through the muddy, deserted streets of Owerri.

"Get to the refugee camp!" shouted a patrolling Nigerian soldier. In an aside, he added: "All the time I tell her to go, she no go."

Over her bony shoulder lolled a gaunt, naked baby boy. He was dead of starvation.

There soon may be more like him in Owerri, the Ibo tribal heartland town which fell last week to federal troops methodically crushing the secession of predominantly Ibo Biafrans in eastern Nigeria.

VIRTUALLY EMPTY

In early September, Owerri, which had a prewar population of 25,000 was jammed with thousands of refugees fleeing the federal advance. Now it is virtually empty.

Two days of work by army patrols brought nearly 200 persons from hideouts in nearby forest bush to the town hall, where they bedded down on the floor.

"Men in one place, women in another for security reasons," said a federal captain. "Women fight. They all fight. All are dangerous."

With the adults were a few children, gaunt and sick with malnutrition or worse.

NEVER SURRENDER

A Nigerian soldier complained the Ibo "never surrender." "They keep punishing themselves," he said.

A lieutenant heading a detail rounding up Ibo's hiding in the bush said his men found many dead of starvation.

The Nigerians have reduced Biafran territory to a tenth of the 29,000 square miles the rebels held at the time of the secession May 30, 1967. But the Biafran soldiers still fight. And civilians still flee into the ever-more overcrowded land as if they were bent on suicide.

MANY REASONS

The reasons are many why they keep fighting and keep running.

"If you do not leave the place, Biafran soldiers shoot you as a saboteur," said an Indian schoolteacher, B. Astrudam, 45.

With his wife and eight children, he stayed in Owerri during the fighting because he wanted to be on the federal side of the line.

"They are running because they are miseducated by Ojukwu propaganda," said Benjamin Asatallim, 24.

A DEFECTOR

An Ibo soldier, he defected from Lt. Col. Oduemegwu Ojukwu's Biafran army to join the Nigerians and lead them through back roads to surprise troops defending Owerri last week.

But to another Ibo, Cyril Obi Njoku, his people flee because they fear the federal troops will kill them. He surrendered here and lived.

The army is feeding the refugees out of meager supplies barely replenished by the few trucks able to drive up the muddy bush road from the 18th Brigade headquarters 30 miles to the south at Elele.

The 3rd Marine Division commander, Col. Benjamin A. Adekunle, has forbidden the Red Cross to work in the area, insisting the army can handle the relief job better.

The army has not gone tender. One captive learned that. Soldiers said they recognized him as a civilian who helped them around Port Harcourt, then fled to the Biafran army.

"How many Nigerian soldiers you kill?" angrily asked one of a cluster of federal troops hectoring him. He was bound hand and foot with wire.

When he mentioned the Biafran army, the man was slapped by a soldier, who said: "There is nothing like the Biafran army."

But in Elele, quartermaster Pit Oyemeyin Ishola, paraded three Ibo orphans — a plump baby boy and two girls — he has virtually adopted. He has fed them well and wants to keep them. He said he found the girls playing around the corpse of their mother.



HE TALKS, SHE HEARS NOT—A Biafran war refugee carries her dead child as she wanders through the streets of Owerri. A

Nigerian soldier tries to direct her to a refugee camp, but she appears not to hear him.

German Tests Create Rat-Free Towns

By Science Service
COLUMBUS, Ohio — The citizens of the Saxony town of Hameln have finally achieved by science what the Pied Piper promised by sorcery — a rat-free town.

Not only Hameln but several dozen other small towns in lower Saxony have eliminated all resident rats and have set up barriers to reinfestation.

Pest control specialists see the German program as a model for action in the United States, where rats have only recently come under serious attack in many major cities.

A report on the German system was made at the 19th annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences held at the University of Ohio here. Dr. William B. Jackson, professor of biology at Ohio's Bowling Green State University, toured the rat-free towns during the summer.

BAIT STATIONS

The rat-free program was tried on an experimental basis in the port city of Cuxhaven, starting about 10 years ago. The harbor area of the city, traditional focus of rat infestation, was ringed with bait stations. The bait was poisoned with the antiparasitic warfarin. The area within this defensive ring

was then saturated with poison. The Cuxhaven harbor area has remained clear of rats since the experiment began, even though the community of Cuxhaven still is infested.

The idea lay fallow for several years, until some three years ago the lower Saxony Ministry of Public Health went ahead on a large scale. The wiped out and incoming rats program now is in full swing. They were poisoned before they had and has stimulated similar efforts in Denmark, England and India.

Saturn 5 May Be 'Customized'

NASA Eyes Low-Cost Launcher

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — advanced missions instead of designing new ones. And by using a "customized" Saturn 5 working with the Saturn 5, NASA expects to be able to launch a relatively low-cost capsule on the existing intermediate launch site, a n manufacturing investment.

The pared-down Saturn 5 is now approaching the advanced study stage. NASA recently awarded a \$35,000 contract to the Boeing Co. to see what launch-pad changes would be needed for such a rocket.

Another contract is expected to be awarded soon for further study of the rocket's capabilities, costs and reliability. Included in the study will be a look at the proposed rocket's ability to drive a payload into a polar orbit, the type path used by weather satellites and satellites on military reconnaissance missions.

ADAPTATION EASY
The Marshall engineers, R.D. Scott and W. L. Corcoran, said in a paper presented at a space conference last May that existing Saturn 5 first stages could be easily adapted for the two-stage version.

They said it would be particularly easy to remove one of the booster's engines — one in the middle — with only minor modifications.

NASA began studies of Saturn

HHH Comforts Fallen Lawman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A car traveling on an alley struck a motorcycle carrying police officer Gary Douglas in a motorcade to International Airport.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in a car nearby, bounded over to Douglas to comfort him.

"I'm sorry I ruined your visit," the patrolman said.

"You didn't ruin my visit," Humphrey replied. "I'm sorry it happened to you."

Douglas was treated at a hospital for a minor leg injury. The driver of the auto wasn't cited.

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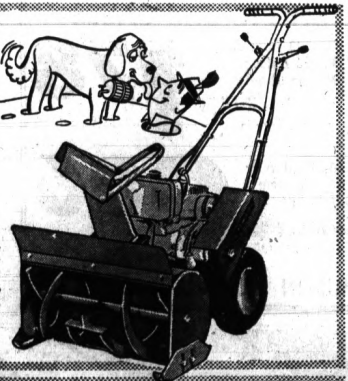
THURS., FRI., SAT.



Snowthrower Discount Sale

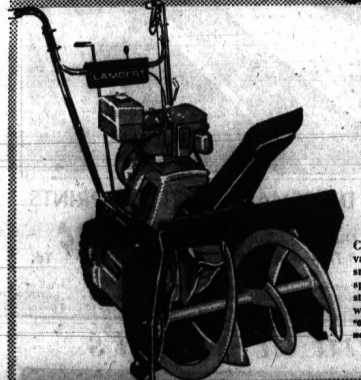
20" SNOWTHROWER WITH 4 H.P. ENGINE
No Money Down
164⁰⁰
Charge It

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The Scotch Mist 72x90"... a blend of 55% rayon, 45% nylon... with 5-inch acetate binding. Choose red, blue or brown. Charge It.

NEEDLEWOVEN RAYON AND NYLON BLANKET

Our Reg. 3.77
3 Days Only **2.96**

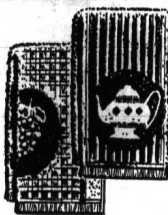
"Northfield" 35% rayon, 45% nylon blanket with Permaplan finish. 72x90", with 3-inch acetate binding. Gold, avocado, blue, pink, lilac. Charge It.



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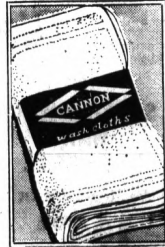


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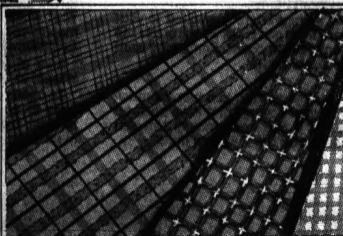
CANNON cotton terry washcloths seven to a bundle. Solid colors.



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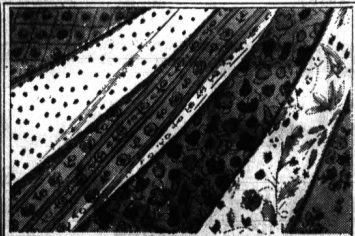
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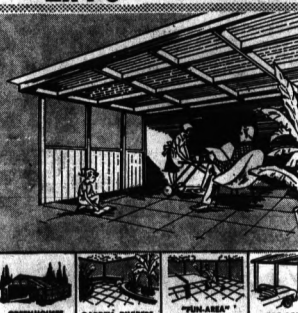
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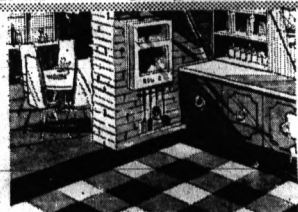


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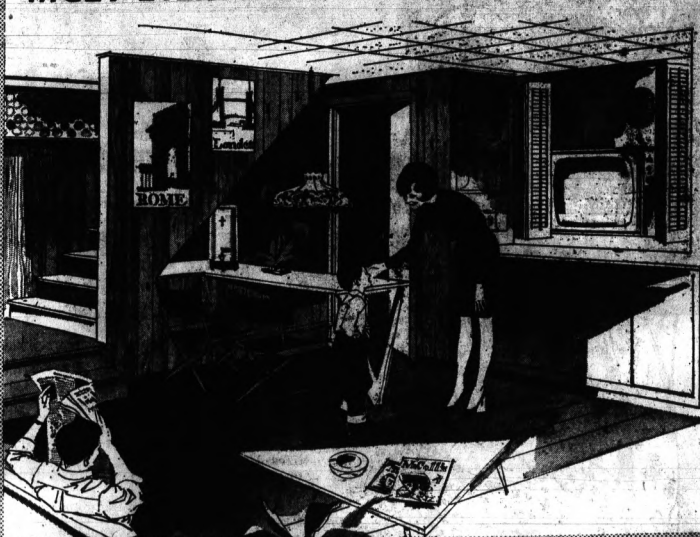
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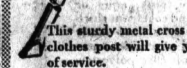
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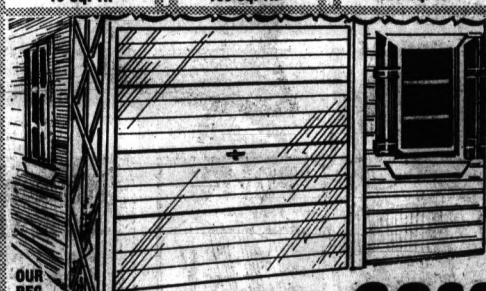
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Reg. 3.97	Reg. 4.97	Reg. 5.57
3.66	4.36	4.96
70 sq. ft.	100 sq. ft.	140 sq. ft.



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122.78	46.82	127.77

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OPEN AND CLOSE YOUR DOOR FROM YOUR OWN CAR

Editor-in-Exile Wars Against Greek Junta

LONDON — (NEA) — Tiny, lively Mrs. Helen Vlachos, 56, self-exiled Greek newspaper tycoon, has resumed her one-woman war against the colonels who now run Greece, by starting her own magazine here.

Mrs. Vlachos, whose politics are conservative and anti-Communist, has been firing salvoes against the colonels ever since they seized power in April of 1967.

In a cell-like office in central London she was preparing her latest batch of ammunition — a 24-page monthly called the Hellenic Review, with which Mrs. Vlachos is staging her newspaper comeback.

The Hellenic Review contains well-documented reports on Greece's worsening economic position, on the torture of political prisoners, as well as the text of King Constantine's appeal to the Greek people on the eve of his ill-fated counter-coup. The whole is faced with gossip smuggled out of Athens.

CLOSED PAPERS

The tiny London office where Mrs. Vlachos works is a far cry from the modern plant in Athens which printed the two mass-circulation dailies she owned.

The attractive woman publisher closed down both papers as a protest against the colonels' seizure of power.

She was placed under house arrest for "insulting behavior," escaped to London last December by dyeing her hair and using a false passport.

In the months since her arrival in Britain, Mrs. Vlachos has not been idle. She has appeared on television here, and has spoken at Oxford, Cambridge, Manchester, Edinburgh and Reading universities.

MODERN ORACLE

In fact, she has become a sort of modern Delphic oracle whom newspaper and TV people consult whenever something happens in Greece.

As an example, my interview with her was interrupted by a telephone call from the secretary of Stavros Niarchos, the millionaire Greek shipowner, wanting to know the lowdown on the recent Greek cabinet reshuffle in which six ministers were dismissed.

"You'd think Mr. Niarchos would be better informed than I am," Mrs. Vlachos protested mildly. "But that's the way it goes. My telephone keeps ringing all day."

Explaining how she came to start the Hellenic Review, Mrs. Vlachos said, "My instinct is always to fill a gap."

GAP IN HISTORY

"In this case there is a gap in Greek history. Many important documents, texts, messages go unpublished in Greece because of the press censorship, so I have decided to publish them myself."

Mrs. Vlachos even managed to achieve a " scoop" in the first issue of her Hellenic Review by publishing the names of 500 army officers who have been dismissed since the Greek military junta seized power.

This was intended to show that the junta's military backing is not all that solid.

Mrs. Vlachos, one gathers, is not all that keen on playing an active role in politics, but has been pushed to the forefront by events.

"I am primarily a journalist," she explains. "In Athens, members of Parliament make a habit of dropping into newspaper offices around seven o'clock in the evening in order to breathe down the editor's neck."

"But I would never allow this to happen on any newspaper I owned. My papers were independent in the literal sense of the word, which is what press freedom is all about."

Although Mrs. Vlachos closed down her two dailies rather than submit to censorship, she continued to be a thorn in the side of the colonels.

So much so that last September she was placed under house arrest with her telephone disconnected and police guards stationed outside the apartment building where she lived.

HUSBAND UNDER ARREST

She made her escape by dyeing her gray hair dark brown and otherwise disguising her appearance. Once in London her first visit was to the hairdresser to have the dye removed.

Mrs. Vlachos' husband, a retired submarine commander, is still under house arrest in Athens, but he approves his wife's decision to go into exile.

Copies of the Hellenic Review have been mailed to Greece under plain cover, and already subscriptions have started to pour in.

"Probably some of the subscribers are police spies — it's hard to tell," Mrs. Vlachos shrugs. "However, there are five million Greeks living abroad, and it is this audience that I am chiefly aiming at."

The determined little woman publisher apologizes because some of the articles are unsigned. "To reveal the identity of the writers would be tantamount to sending them to jail," she says.

Ford Recalls 41,850 Vans

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. recalled 41,850 Econoline vans yesterday because an estimated 2,000 of them were threatened with loss of the front brakes in their dual braking system.

Ford said 37,750 of the owners were in the U.S., 3,650 in Canada and 450 overseas. They were asked to return their vehicles to Ford dealers for inspection of front brake hoses.

Ford said an estimated 2,000 of the vehicles may have had front brake hoses installed improperly between April 10 and Aug. 15 of this year.

It said the hoses may have been installed in contact with a front spring coil, and a moving coil rubbing against the hose eventually could produce a loss of front brakes. Rear brakes would not be affected, the company said.

Ford said its dealers will inspect the vehicles and replace the hose if necessary.

GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

SALE DATES:
Thurs. Sept. 26
Thru Wed., October 2,
including Sunday,
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Lean Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS 79¢ lb.

Pork Loin ROAST 59¢ lb.

CHIQUITA Bananas 12¢ lb.
TOKAY Grapes 15¢ lb.
YOUR CHOICE
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SWANS DOWN CAKE MIXES 19¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. wt.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$1.69 All Brands 3-lb. Tin

SPARTAN FRESH FROZEN VEGETABLES All Varieties 3 & 12-oz. Pkgs. 6 for \$1.00

CHEF PIERRE APPLES 2-lb. 8-oz. wt. 69¢
PIES Pillsbury Instant Breakfast 7½-oz. wt. 44¢
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COUNTRY FRESH SMALL EGGS 3 \$1.00 doz.

BORDEN'S YOGURT Plain or Flavored Half Pt. 19¢
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Mixed Vegetables Go Into Low-Calorie Relish

Green peppers, cabbage, carrots and onions are the basis of the exceptionally good and low-calorie recipe for Garden Vegetable Relish.

Relishes normally require considerable sweetening, and as a result are often forbiddingly high in calorie count. Therefore, dieters will particularly welcome this special calorie-trimmed recipe.

Completely sugar-free, the relish relies on the calorie-free sweetener, sucral, to provide natural-tasting sweetness without sugar's calories. As a result, nearly two-thirds of the total calories normally attributed to the recipe are eliminated.

The relish has a deliciously sweet, and tangy taste that of the exceptionally good and low-calorie recipe for Garden Vegetable Relish.

GARDEN VEGETABLE RELISH

(Low-Calorie)

10 medium green peppers, cleaned and quartered
1 pound cabbage, trimmed (1/2 medium head)
1 pound carrots, without tops, scraped
1 pound onions, peeled and quartered (4 large)
3 cups white vinegar
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons liquid sucral
3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
Wash vegetables; put through coarse blade of food chopper; drain well. Combine with remaining ingredients in large kettle.

Bring to the boil; reduce heat and simmer about 5 minutes. Pack into clean hot jars; seal at once.

Makes 6 pints, each 1/4-cup serving 15 calories; 0.5 gram protein; no fat; 3.5 grams carbohydrate.



GARDEN RELISH — Cabbage, carrots, peppers and onions are put together for a delightful relish. Liquid sucral is used as the sweetener which puts this treat high on the list for calorie conscious individuals.

Pudding Mix Is Frosting Base

With one simple recipe, you can make a creamy no-cook homemade frosting in a variety of tempting flavors. The secret ingredient "flavor changer" is the use of prepared pudding powder in the flavor of your choice.

By keeping a selection of different pudding flavors on your shelves, you can pick your frosting according to your mood. Chocolate, Chocolate nut, mocha, butterscotch, cherry vanilla and continental chocolate are all delicious possibilities.

This fast-flavor frosting takes just minutes to prepare and leaves you with only a single mixing bowl to wash.

Smoothie Fast-Flavor Frosting
1/2 lb. soft butter or margarine
1/2 cup cream
1 package (3/4 oz.) pudding and pie filling in any of the following flavors: chocolate, chocolate nut, mocha, butterscotch, cherry vanilla or continental chocolate
1 lb. confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine butter, cream, pudding powder, sugar and vanilla until smooth and fluffy and spread on cake, cupcakes or cookies.

Makes enough to frost the top and sides of two 9-inch cake layers.

Oven Does It

When you want to serve pancakes family-style, prepare them all at once, to keep warm until serving time between cloth towels in a 200 degrees oven.

Fish Steaks Brown Quickly in Hot Oven

Today's busy homemakers delight in easy oven meals. This oven-fried method for preparing halibut steaks takes all the watching out of frying and assures, even the novice cook, excellent results. For added convenience, packaged frozen French fries may be heated in the oven at the same temperature.

The lovely white North Pacific halibut steaks are first dipped in melted butter and then a coating of seasoned crumbs. In lieu of surface frying, they go into a hot oven to emerge golden later with a crunchy golden exterior encasing the moist meat.

Choose from a diet of sauces to serve with these steaks. The Spicy Pineapple Sauce, flavored with a hint of clove and ginger, or the Tangy Barbecue Sauce are both served hot.

OVEN-FRIED HALIBUT STEAKS

2 pounds halibut steaks
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup melted butter
Cut halibut into serving-size portions. Combine bread crumbs with salt, pepper and paprika. Dip halibut steaks in

melted butter, then dip in crumb mixture. Place on oiled baking sheet. Bake in a 450-degree oven approximately 12 minutes, depending on thickness of halibut steaks.

Serve with choice of Tangy Barbecue Sauce or Spicy Pineapple Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

TANGY BARBECUE SAUCE

2 tablespoons minced onion

1 tablespoon oil
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Sauté onion in oil. Add remaining ingredients and sim-

mer 5 minutes. Makes approximately 1 1/2 cups sauce for halibut.

SPICY PINEAPPLE SAUCE

1 (13 1/2-oz.) can pineapple tid-

bits
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add water to pineapple syrup to measure 1 1/2 cups. Melt butter and blend in flour, salt, cloves and mustard. Slowly add pineapple syrup and water. Cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Add pineapple tid-

bits, sugar and vinegar. Heat to simmer. Makes about 2 cups.

Brown Veal Chops. Before Short Baking

The sauce with the veal chops will dress the pasta.

VEAL CHOPS WITH MARINARA SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

6 rib veal chops, 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick

1 can (15 ounces) marinara sauce

2 tablespoons medium sherry

In a large skillet in the hot butter, over moderate heat, brown the chops — you may have to do this in two batches. Into a glass baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches) or similar utensil turn the marinara sauce; stir in the sherry.

Add the chops, discarding the pan drippings. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until

tender — 30 to 40 minutes; if sauce becomes very thick at corners of dish, stir and add a little water. Makes 6 servings.

If chop bones are very long and cracked, cut off these ends; brown them with the chops and add to baking dish.

Spread triangular wedges of buttered rye pumpernickel with a lobster paste of finely chopped lobster, parsley, mayonnaise and seasoning to taste.

Top each appetizer with a whole Norway sardine and garnish with a small sprig of fresh parsley. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Two Kinds of Fish

Top an Appetizer

Keep Touch Light for Best Muffins

Muffin and pancake batters require very little mixing. After pouring liquid ingredients into the dry, stir lightly for only 10 to 20 seconds. The batter should be somewhat lumpy. If a batter is beaten too long, the gluten in the flour will over-develop and toughen the product.

Cake Roll Made With Lemonade

Nutritious and convenient commercial ice cream is the filling for this rolled cake. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add 1/2 cup cream on a lemon-flavored sponge cake and roll. A decorative flavorful icing for the cake is made with whipping cream.

Serve this elegant but easy ice cream version soon!

ICE CREAM LEMON CAKE

1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 eggs, separated

1/2 cup sugar, divided

1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, defrosted

2 pints vanilla ice cream

1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add 1/2 cup cream on a lemon-flavored sponge cake and roll. A decorative flavorful icing for the cake is made with whipping cream.

Beat in 1/2 cup undiluted concentrate. Add dry ingredients; stir carefully until blended.

Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating until whites are stiff and glossy. Fold into egg yolk mixture.

Spread evenly into a greased and waxed paper lined jelly roll pan (15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch). Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, about 12 minutes or until done.

Turn out onto towel, dusted with confectioners' sugar.

Remove waxed paper and trim off edges, lengthwise. Roll cake up in towel; cook on rack.

Unroll cake and spread with softened ice cream; re-roll. Place in freezer to harden.

Combine whipping cream and remaining lemonade concentrate; beat until cream holds soft peaks. Spread over ice cream roll.

Store in freezer at least 1 hour before serving. Makes one 10-inch roll, 8 to 10 servings.

When food is fried in deep fat without using a wire basket, remove the food with a slotted spoon. Drain on brown paper or several thickness of paper toweling.

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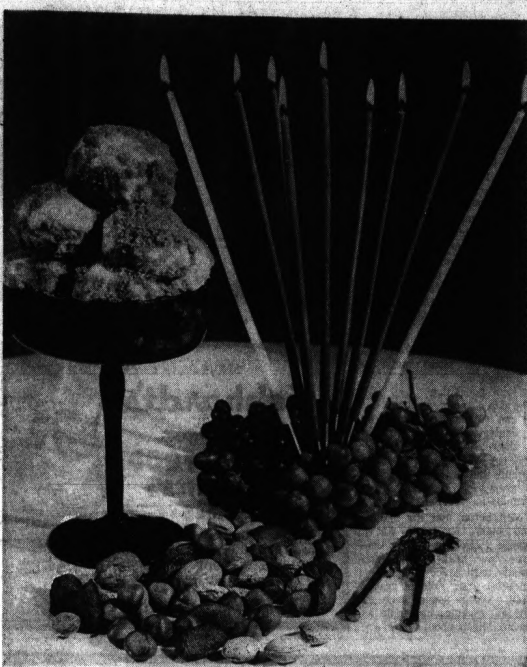
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SWEDISH FRUIT DUMPLINGS — Round shapes are symbolic of the wholeness and perfection desired for the New Year. So

what could be a more perfect dish to serve for dessert during the Rosh Hashanah Holidays than these delicious Fruit Dumplings?

Rosh Hashanah Dessert

Roll Fruit in Square of Dough

The smorgasbord a word which symbolizes Sweden to the knowledgeable in foods, is a custom well adopted to American ways of entertaining. And indeed, it is a perfect solution for Rosh Hashanah Holiday festivities, as a change from the well-loved traditional foods that are so enjoyed during this period, Sept. 23-Oct. 2.

In Sweden, the Smorgasbord is merely a first course for these hearty eaters. In America however, the "Groaning Board" could very well serve for the entire meal.

And since cheeses may be served instead of meats, a kosher smorgasbord can be arranged on either milk, meat or pareve dishes. In any event, it is a quick and easy way to solve an entertaining problem for many people.

The Swedish people love potatoes and serve them many times a day. Fruits, especially plums are also great favorites. The two are combined in the Swedish Fruit Dumplings . . . that feature a crusty topping made of unsalted margarine.

The dumplings may be served with or without sour cream.

SWEDISH FRUIT DUMPLINGS

- 1½ pounds potatoes, boiled and cooled (about 5 medium sized potatoes)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teas. salt
- 2 cups all-purpose flour (approximate)
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teas. cinnamon
- 7 freestone plums, fresh or canned and drained well
- 7 whole apricots, fresh or

canned and drained well
½ cup unsalted soft margarine
1¼ cups bread crumbs
Peel potatoes and rice or mash them in a mixing bowl until very smooth. Add eggs and salt; mix well. Sift in flour and work it to a smooth, firm dough. (the amount of flour varies according to the moisture in the potatoes).

CUT IN SQUARES

Roll dough out on a floured board to about ¼ inch thickness and cut into squares of about 2½ inches. Pit the plums and apricots and place one on each square.

Mix sugar with cinnamon and fill plum and apricot cavities with the mixture. Roll dough around plums and apricots securely to form a ball.

Drop dumplings one by one into boiling water (salted) and simmer for about 15 minutes. Drain well. Melt margarine in a large frying pan and cook crumbs to a golden brown. Roll dumplings in crumbs. Serve hot. Makes 14 dumplings.

Meat Inspection Is Discussed in New Free Book

Americans are assured of a wholesome meat supply through the work of Federal meat inspectors of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

The story behind this program is told in the new consumer leaflet "Inspection for your Protection." The leaflet covers key points of this consumer-protection program and tells how to identify meat and meat products that have been Federally inspected.

Federal inspection assures that meat and poultry products shipped from plants which sell across State lines in foreign countries are wholesome, processed in a sanitary manner, packaged to prevent contamination and adulteration, and labeled properly and informatively.

The leaflet briefly explains in non-technical language how veterinarians and other skilled inspectors assure wholesomeness, thorough before-and-after slaughter examinations of each meat animal and thorough inspection of processed meat products.

Obtain free copies of "Inspection for Your Protection," PA-877 from Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please include your name, address and zip code.

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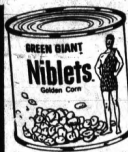
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Well-Seasoned Sauce Dresses Fowl, Pasta

Here's a meal-in-one main dish both Dad and the kids are sure to like. Family-Style Chicken and Spaghetti features foods most youngsters like in a well-seasoned sauce that men go for, too.

Simmer chicken you've browned in bacon drippings in canned tomato sauce along with some onion and garlic. Add a package of frozen peas, too then serve wretched with tender, hot spaghetti.

For fun border the chicken with cheese cubes — or pass a shaker or bowl of grated Parmesan cheese at the table.

Serve Family-Style Chicken and Spaghetti with French bread, a green salad and lemon parafits for dessert, lemon pudding layered with softened vanilla ice cream or whipped topping in parafit or sherbert glasses.

Family-Style Chicken and Spaghetti
4 slices bacon

- 1 broiler-fryer (2½ to 3 pounds), cut up
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce
- ½ cup water
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
- 8 ounces spaghetti cooked and drained
- Diced process American cheese or grated Parmesan cheese, if desired
- In large skillet cook bacon until crisp; remove from skillet, drain, crumble and reserve. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings; brown chicken in drippings. Add onion and garlic and cook until tender.

SIMMER
Stir in tomato sauce and water; simmer, covered, 45 minutes. Crumble bacon and add along with peas; cook, covered, 15 minutes more. Serve over hot spaghetti. Garnish spaghetti with cheese, if desired. Makes 4 servings.



FAMILY-STYLE CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI is a savory combo of chicken simmered in canned tomato sauce. Add some bright green peas and serve over spaghetti.

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'Fruit of the Vine' Comes in Varied Colors

Last week, Pontiac Press readers could read about the wine grape harvest in California.

Not all grapes go to the wineries. Thousands of tons of them come east as table grapes. They're good out-of-hand eating, but also good in prepared dishes.

Orange mason, filled with a pink and pale green grape mason, is a lovely dessert for a company meal, or a delightful luncheon course for a ladies luncheon.

GRAPE MOUSSE

2 cups cranberry juice cocktail

1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup water
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, whipped
1 cup quartered Thompson seedless grapes
3 small cantaloupes

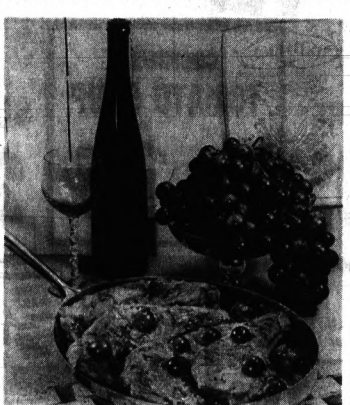
Combine cranberry juice and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Soak gelatin in water for 5 minutes. Put over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir into cranberry juice.



GRAPE MOUSSE

Freeze until mushy. Pour into a bowl and beat until fluffy. Fold in heavy cream and grapes. Freeze until firm.

When ready to serve, cut cantaloupes into halves, zig-zagging the edge. Remove seeds. Put scoops of grape mousse into hollows of melon halves. Serve at once, garnished with additional halved Thompson seedless grapes. Makes about 1 quart.



VEAL CHOPS

and colorful with the addition of red grapes.

HEAT ONLY

Cook the grapes very little to preserve their lovely red color and crisp texture. Halve the grapes and with the flick of a knife remove the seeds. Drop the grapes into the sauce and heat only until sauce bubbles.

VEAL CHOPS WITH GRAPE LEMON SAUCE

6 veal chops, about 3/4 inch thick
Salt, pepper, garlic powder
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 cup white wine
1/2 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon frozen chopped chives
2 cups halved and seeded red grapes
Sprinkle veal chops with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Heat butter in a skillet and brown chops on both sides. Cook over low heat, turning occasionally until chops are tender. It may be necessary to add a few spoons of water from time to time to keep chops from sticking.

Remove chops to a platter and keep warm. Add flour to

pan drippings and stir until smooth. Gradually stir in white wine, chicken broth, lemon juice, parsley and chives. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce bubbles and thickens. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Stir in grapes and reheat until sauce bubbles. Spoon sauce over chops. Serves six.

Why not combine grapes and ice cream in an unusual dessert treat? The ruby color of the red grapes is a marvelous contrast to the creamy white of the ice cream.

GRAPE ORANGE SAUCE

1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 can (8 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
1 1/2 cup water
2 cups halved and seeded red grapes
Vanilla ice cream
Melt butter and stir in flour and sugar. Gradually stir in orange juice and water. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until sauce bubbles and thickens. Cool. Fold in grapes. Chill. Spoon sauce over individual servings of vanilla ice cream. Makes about 4 cups.



GRAPE ORANGE SAUCE

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Jam, Jelly, Conserve Prolong Summer

One of the ways to use Concord grapes to their best advantage is to make Grape Jelly with the juice; then use the pulp that remains to make Grape Butter. This way, 5 1/2 pounds of Concord grapes with added sugar and pectin will yield about 12 glasses of jelly and about 12 glasses of grape butter.

Each recipe requires no more than a brief one-minute boil to achieve a good set, yet none of the fresh fruit flavor is boiled away.

GRAPE JELLY AND GRAPE BUTTER

Requires: about 5 1/2 lbs. ripe grapes, 6 1/2 lbs. sugar, 1 bottle liquid fruit pectin.

First, prepare the fruit. Stem about 5 1/2 pounds fully ripe Concord grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes.

Place in a large sieve lined

with double thickness of cheesecloth. Drain and measure 4 cups juice into a large saucepan. Use juice for making jelly; use fruit remaining in sieve for making butter.

Grape Jelly

4 cups juice
7 cups sugar
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin
Second, make the jelly. Combine juice and sugar in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in pectin. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute stirring constantly.

Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover with 1/2 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 12 medium glasses jelly.

Grape Butter

5 cups fruit pulp
7 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin.
Then make the butter.



GRAPE CONSERVE



GRAPE JELLY

Remove cheesecloth from sieve and put remaining fruit through sieve. Measure 5 cups pulp into a very large saucepan. Add sugar and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and at once stir in pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover with 1/2 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 12 medium glasses butter.

Conserve is a blend of several fruits and is made like jam. It may or may not contain nuts or raisins or both. For this you use the whole grape except for the seeds. Spoon it into lemon cups to garnish any roast poultry.

GRAPE CONSERVE

6 cups prepared fruit (about 3 1/2 lb. fully ripe loose-skinned grapes and 2 cups water)
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
7 1/2 cups (3 1/2 lb.) sugar
1 box (1 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Slip skins from about 3 1/2 pounds loose-skinned grapes. Add 2 cups water to pulp; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Sieve to remove seeds.

Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Measure 6 cups into a very large saucepan. Add lemon rind and lemon juice, raisins, and nuts to fruit in saucepan.

Then make the conserve. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle

Wraps to Be on More Food

Pre-packaged produce will become more popular and plentiful in coming years, reports a Michigan State University agricultural marketing specialist.

"The trend is definitely toward more pre-packaged fresh produce," says Glen G. Antle. "Within the past three or four years, these pre-packaged items have gained much wider acceptance."

Antle, who works with southwest Michigan fruit and vegetable growers in developing new and more efficient ways of marketing their produce, points out that consumers are becoming accustomed to buying pre-packaged items.

"Brand names and other identifying marks which can be seen by the consumer inspire confidence in the produce and eliminate much of the squeezing and visual inspection. When produce is pre-packaged at the shipping point, growers can let consumers know where and by whom it was grown."

Both retailers and wholesalers benefit from pre-packaging, he explains. There is less pilferage by employees and others from delivery trucks, warehouses and the backrooms of stores. Spoilage and damage caused by handling are markedly reduced. Store displays can more easily be filled and kept neat.

Antle notes that more polyethylene and other plastic packaging materials are being used in place of the paper or mesh bags.

Sweet Sour Grapes Are Good Garnish

This delectable meat accompaniment couldn't be easier. Cloves always go beautifully with grapes.

Spiced Grape Clusters
1 pound green seedless grapes
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons white vinegar
3/4 teaspoon whole cloves

Wash and cut grapes into small bunches. Pack in a glass container. Combine sugar, water, vinegar and cloves in a small saucepan. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Pour hot syrup over grapes.

Cool and refrigerate until ready to use. Serve as a meat or salad accompaniment. Yield: 1 pint.

Sweeten diced fresh pineapple with sugar to taste; add freshly squeezed orange juice and serve as a delicious first course for brunch.

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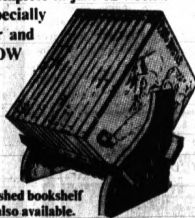
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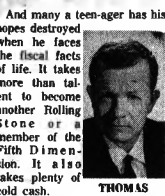


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Finances Can Rock Hopeful Pop Music Groups

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
LOS ANGELES — Many a teen-ager dreams of forming a rock combo and finding fame and fortune in today's white-hot pop music market.

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THOMAS

And many a teen-ager has his hopes destroyed when he faces the fiscal facts of life. It takes more than talent to become another Rolling Stone or a member of the Fifth Dimension. It also takes plenty of cold cash.

This was disclosed in a talk with Jim Pendergast, a young San Franciscan who has been road manager and is now "investor" in a hopeful group called the Mint Tatoo. It consists of only three musicians: Bruce Stephens, lead guitar and lead singer; Burns Kellogg, bass guitar; Gregg Thomas, drums. The first two are from Sacramento, Thomas is from Chicago; all are 21 and shaggy-haired in the rock tradition.

The Mint Tatoo is one of those groups that hasn't quite made it. To make it, you need to score with a hit record, and the trio hopes to do just that with a new recording contract. Meanwhile the boys are struggling to survive in the rock jungle.

A COSTLY BLAST

It isn't easy, Pendergast figures that the guitars, drums and an electric piano amount to an investment of \$2,000. The big expense comes with the speaker cabinets that blast the sound to the youthful audiences. Each for the player has four cabinets, for a total cost of \$4,000.

Ann Arbor Run Set for Modern 'Hamlet'

ANN ARBOR — "With every age 'Hamlet' takes on a new perspective," according to APA, artistic director Ellis Rabb, who is directing a startling new version of the play for the seventh fall festival of the APA Repertory Company in Ann Arbor.

Rabb's unorthodox approach to the Shakespearean work opens a two-week run on Oct. 1 at Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre, under the sponsorship of the University of Michigan Professional Theatre Program.

Commenting on Rabb's "Hamlet," which APA may present on Broadway later this season, Cecil Smith, leading Los Angeles critic, termed it "a savage and youthful ferment straight out of a university sit-in or protest march. I found it a compelling and powerful experience." The New York Times also reviewed the new concept with bravos.

In 1968, Hamlet remains a man agonized with the corrupted world in which he lives, terrified and amazed by the complexity of values which he has inherited," Rabb stated.

STILL CONTEMPORARY

"Hamlet" the play, like Hamlet the man, remains as contemporary as the day in which it was written. Like

the instruments," Pendergast explained. "After each engagement, the equipment usually has to go back into the shop for repairs."

Tubes blow and transistors need to be repaired as well. Travel is an expensive item for rock groups. Pendergast cited one well-known group that toured the United States and England, earning \$136,000 in salaries. Take-home pay was \$6,000.

LITTLE OR NO MARGIN

For lesser-known combos like the Mint Tatoo, the margin can be even closer — or in the red. Although San Francisco-based, the group has made most of its appearance in Southern California.

The musical equipment must be transported 400 miles by truck. That requires paying two equipment handlers for the expense of the engagement, plus rental of the truck. The three musicians are accompanied by a road manager and business manager; hence, motel rooms and food for at least seven people.

Until recently, the Mint Tatoo has been the third and lowest band on concert bills. That means a fee of about \$250 per night; hence the outfit has lost money on most of the dates. Lately the boys have advanced to second billing, at \$400 to \$500, which can produce a profit.

"It's hard to get financing for rock groups," Pendergast pointed out. "Banks are reluctant, considering musicians' bad risks. It's also difficult to get insurance for the equipment, which can be damaged in crowds or lost in air travel; I heard Lloyds of London turned down the Jefferson Airplane. Most rock musicians pay for their equipment on time — or else get their parents to buy it." Why do these young people remain with what appears to be a losing proposition? Because rock is their bag. And because if they do make top billing, they can earn \$10,000 a night.

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Educators Can Learn From Talks of Failures

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
University of Southern California

Educators should discuss their failures even more thoroughly than their successes.

Conventions and institutes are held by the dozens. Speeches and research reports appear in great numbers. But unfortunately, all of the talk is concerned with the successes or special procedures and projects. No one likes to talk about his failures and, consequently, no one does!



NASON

This may be one of the reasons why failing students continue to fail while succeeding students go on to even greater successes.

Educators could well follow the example of a group of plastic surgeons. Worn out by conventions and their usual success orientation, they meet as a group and discuss their individual failures.

REASONS LACKING

They may bring a boy in whose reconstructed ear did not turn out right. They go over the surgeon's procedure step by step. Each of those present contributes not only any better surgical procedure he may have discovered, but his view of what could and should be done to correct the mistake.

In discussing the failure conferences, one of these surgeons told me it was the most intensive learning situation he had ever been in.

Teachers have too little opportunity to learn the reasons for their failures, because the failure of a child is in part the failure of the teacher.

Administrators are too busy and often uninformed in the details of the learning process. Besides, teachers hesitate to discuss their failures with the individual responsible for their rating and promotion. A failure discussion session would be a logical answer.

A returning fighter pilot from Vietnam said "Our discussions at the Officers' Club concerned our failures and our problems, which were gone over candidly and freely. We got right to the details of successful operations of our particular planes in particular situations. We all learned."

FAILURE CONFERENCES

It is my personal belief, reinforced by many years of experience, that failure conferences involving administrators, counselors, teachers and the child's parents, would shed much light on the complex causes of a child's failure. In any event, the group could set up a program for the betterment of the situation. With all of the adults in his life holding to the same program, a child not only is held to a better program but he is happier and more secure, since he is receiving firm support and backing from all sides.

There are many other examples of failure conferences where each individual feels free to air his need for help and information. I highly recommend that educators adopt the practice.

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Young African Nations May Find Opposition Party Too Costly

Nairobi, Kenya (AP)—Can developing African countries afford the luxury of a political opposition?

As Kenya's opposition party dwindles away, the question is being debated here by politicians, diplomats and the press.

To the west, in neighboring Uganda, the opposition party has only seven seats in an 18-

member Parliament. Four others are held by independents. Public political rallies of more than 35 persons were restricted last May. There are 15 vacant seats in Parliament due to deaths. No replacement by-elections have been held.

To the south, the Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda banned one of two opposition parties in

August following violence in the copper belt. The other opposition party, with only 19 of the 70 seats in the National Assembly, is fielding candidates for all seats including the presidency in the coming elections.

NONE IN TANZANIA

In neighboring Tanzania, President Julius Nyerere's ruling Tanzania African National

Union has no formal opposition.

"Africa has yet to see a political opposition which is not suspected of being a cover for some foreign ideological monster," the Daily Nation of Nairobi said in a recent editorial.

The opposition party in Kenya has been accused of having Communist Chinese or Russian backing. The position says the government is heavily influenced by Western capitalists.

Another Nation editorial said an opposition party for its own sake was a bad thing in developing countries because criticism "is far too easy and it is a bad thing secondly because it is a luxury that cannot be afforded."

700 MEMBERS LOST

Kenya's opposition party has lost some 700 members this year and come under increasing criticism and pressure from the government's ruling party, Kenya Africa National Union,

KANU, which has urged everyone to quit the opposition.

Leaders of the opposition were among those closest to President Jomo Kenyatta in bygone days. Opposition leader Oginga Odinga was one of those who led efforts to secure Kenyatta's release from detention and later served as his minister for home affairs and then as Kenya's vice president, under Kenyatta.

Opposition publicity chairman R. Achieng Ouko was also in detention during the Mau Mau period and became Kenyatta's personal secretary upon his release, later serving as minister for information, broadcasting and tourism.

In 1964 Odinga worked hard and successfully to get the then-opposition Kenya African Democratic Union to rejoin the ruling party in hopes of ending "disunity and tensions among the people so that our national energies could be harnessed in the building of the country."

But, in his autobiographical book "Not Yet Uhuru," published in 1967, Odinga said he was wrong that absorption of the opposition merely weakened the divided major party.

In April 1966, Odinga and more than 30 members of Parliament crossed the aisle and formed an opposition party, the Kenya Peoples Union—KPU. Nine of them were reelected under that banner in special elections the same year.

Then pressure came from the government, defectors and President Kenyatta.

On Aug. 22, 1966, Odinga's personal secretary, the wife of Kenya's organizing secretary, was arrested and placed in detention. She is still held.

FREE-SPEECH QUESTION

In March a government document accused KPU members of "active incitement to revolution or war" and declared the question of free speech must be reviewed.

Bildad Kaggia, deputy presi-

dent of KPU, was sentenced to a year in jail in April for holding a political rally without a license. The Kenya High Court later halved the sentence. Observers noted that KPU officials had not been granted licenses to hold public meetings for about two years.

All 1,800 KPU candidates in nationwide local elections were disqualified last month, Odinga announced. He called the mass action "illegal and irresponsible."

Most had failed to fill out their application forms correctly, it was alleged.

KPU's deputy parliamentary leader, Simon Kioko, resigned from the party this month, joining the same afternoon on the State House lawn for pictures with Kenyatta and urging other KPU members to join him.

The resignation left KPU with seven of 172 seats in Parliament, prompting KANU secretary-general Tom Mboya to say, "I do not believe any rea-

sonable person can call what remains of KPU a party to be worried about."

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New Early Education Seen

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—Radical changes in elementary education are envisioned by federal innovators here. Their ideas could eventually separate the first three years of schooling from traditional education, and combine them with new preschool systems.

The idea is based on the theory that a child's first eight or nine years of life constitute a single unit and should be treated together in mental, social and physical development.

About the age of eight, the child changes. His mental equipment and personality become fairly well established. He has the basic tools for self-learning or for working in large groups, such as classes.

Julius Sugerman, former director of Head Start, is one of those looking toward radical changes in early education. He is joined by members of the President's Panel on Early Education, composed of representatives from the Labor Department, the Children's Bureau and the war-on-poverty office.

TRIAL BALLOONS

Their plan for a new design in early education is still in the formative stage, but they have been trying out the idea on fellow professionals. The panel reads with state welfare and poverty officials and some educators, who were receptive to the idea, says Sugerman.

Camera Angles

Firms Prepare for Fair

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Marked activity in the photographic industry is evident as camera and equipment makers prepare for the big show of their wares at Photokina, world's largest photo fair, starting Saturday in Cologne, Germany.

Several U.S. companies scheduled press previews in New York City to prepare photo writers and their camera fan readers for what's ahead.

One meeting that produced newsworthy material and a large number of new items was held by Honeywell Inc. of Denver.

It is one of the nation's leading companies as a manufacturer, importer and distributor of photographic products.

INTERESTING DEBUT

The item of most interest, in my opinion, was the debut of the Roliflex SL26, a new reflex camera with through-the-lens CDS metering, split-image rangefinder and interchangeable lenses.

Said to be the smallest, lightest SLR camera for the 136 cartridge, it starts an instant-load system with the Roliflex precision name.

The SL26 has a normal 40mm f/2.8 Tessar lens, a computer shutter for X-type synchronization at all shutter speeds through a hot shoe mount atop the pentaprism.

A bayonet lens mount provides front element interchangeability for wide angle and telephoto shots with initial availability of 28mm f/2.8 and 80mm f/4 Pro-Tessar lenses.

FLASH UNITS INTRODUCED

The new camera should reach dealers' shelves the latter part of this year.

To mark the 30th anniversary of its well established Stroboflash electronic flash line, Honeywell introduced 14 new flash units in an effort to provide a portable electronic flash to fill every major need.

In the lineup are four new Auto-Stroboflash units, two of them being newly designed shoe-mount types and one of which, the Auto-Stroboflash 330,

Sugerman himself tossed out the idea last week in a series of predictions to the World Odrinex Foundation on Freshpool Education meeting here. He predicted future pressure for preschool education for all children, whether or not they are disadvantaged. "We will come to believe," he said, "that we need radical changes in early education."

The question of comprehensive treatment is no longer in doubt, according to Sugerman. "You simply cannot work with a child from the simple educational point of view."

The President's Panel, headed by Sugerman, has worked out the outlines of a system called the 4-C program—Community Coordinated Child Care. It would not necessarily be run by the educational establishment, which many child development people consider too single-minded to adapt to a program encompassing medical, emotional and educational treatment and including both parents and children.

IDEAL SITUATION

Ideally, says Sugerman, there should be an assessment of each child periodically, starting very early. As the child demonstrates his readiness to read, for example, with state welfare and poverty officials and some educators, who were receptive to the idea, says Sugerman.

Age four. Some children would

is the world's lowest-priced automatic electronic flash unit at under \$60.

The automatic electronic flash was a revolutionary innovation when it was introduced by Honeywell in 1965.

In use on a camera, it eliminates the need for using guide numbers and changing lens openings at different distances with flash pictures.

Instead, a specified aperture setting is used at all distances from 2 feet to 23 feet.

An electronic sensor on each automatic unit measures the illumination and turns off the electronic flash when the correct amount of light for proper exposure has been reached.

At the closest distance of two feet from the subject, the electronic flash may be cut off at 1-50,000 of a second. At the furthest distance, the maximum output of the flash will be provided at an exposure of 1-1000 of a second.

DESIGNED FOR PROS

The large number of new Stroboflash units means some have been designed for press and professional photographers, others for serious amateurs and others for average camera fans.

Included in the new AC-operated slave units with more sensitive solid-state circuits and accessory barn-doors, smoothers and diffusers; three new Pro-O-Lite Stroboflash for scientific applications and three new power sources for them.

In addition to the SL26 and the electronic flash line-up, Honeywell displayed an ultra-black model of the Roliflex camera, smallest precision full-frame 35mm camera; and two new accessories for their 24x24 single lens reflex camera, the Roliflex SL26: a quick-release pistol grip and a Penta Prism with turntable that allows rotation 360 degrees in either direction.

UAW Fills Post

DETROIT (AP)—Brendan Sexton, director of the United Auto Workers Union's Leadership Studies Center, has been appointed by union President Walter P. Reuther to the newly created post of director of educational activities.

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Markets Business and Finance

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Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	4.00
Apples, Graham Sprng. bu.	4.00
Apples, Greening, bu.	4.25
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	4.25
Apples, Souther, bu.	4.00
Apples, Wolf River, bu.	4.00
Apples, Zeeb, agl. case	3.00
Blueberries, 12-qt. crt.	1.45
Blackberries, 12-qt. crt.	1.45
Cashew, 5-lb. bag	4.00
Grapes, Concord, pk. bkt.	1.75
Peaches, Bartlett, 44 bu.	4.00
Pears, Red Gas, 44 bu.	5.00
Pears, Elberta, 44 bu.	4.50
Pears, Bosc, 44 bu.	4.50
Pears, Clair, 44 bu.	4.50
Pears, Dancy, 44 bu.	4.50
Plums, Prune, 44 bu.	3.75
Plums, Stanley, 44 bu.	3.75

Mr. and Mrs. Typical American—What Are They All About?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — When statistics go into a computer, all manner of facts and figures and generalizations come out of it. When the U.S. Census Bureau puts all it knows about Americans into its computer, a "Mr. and Mrs. Typical American" emerges. This dispatch, putting some breath of life into these American "types", is based on interviews throughout the country this summer with men and women who fit the Census Bureau's "typical" description.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press International

Meet Mr. A—the typical American.
He is 26 years and 10 months old, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. He has been married for a little more than four years and has one child.

There are some other things the U.S. Census Bureau can tell us about Mr. A. He went to school for 12.5 years. He owns a television set and an automobile and lives in a mortgaged house. He earns a bit more than \$7,000 a year.

But the Census Bureau provides us only with a sort of skeleton of Mr. A, and what we are going to try to do now is to find out what kind of man he is—what he thinks about all sorts of subjects, what his hopes and ambitions are, what he fears, what he talks about, how he votes and what he does in his leisure time. To get this complete, UPI reporters interviewed scores of Mr. A's throughout the country.

IS HE INTELLIGENT?

First, his brain. Is Mr. A intelligent? If you mean can he reason from cause to effect, the answer is yes. If by intelligent you mean that he is a uniformly cultured, well-informed man, the answer is no.

For years eggheads, both foreign and domestic, have been clubbing Mr. A on the head. They say he is stupid, uneducated, never reads books and never listens to good music.

Some counts of the indictment are correct. Asked in the UPI survey to name the three best books he had read in the last year, he hadn't read any.

He was asked if he could identify historian Will Durant, poet William Cullen Bryant, historian Samuel E. Morison, novelist James Branch Cabell, and composer Richard Wagner. He said no to all of them.

He never finished college and that, too, is typical.

What does Mr. A read? In most cases he reads his local paper and if he's small town, the nearest metropolitan daily.

Across the country the magazines most read by Mr. A are Life, Time, Outdoor Life, Sports Afield, Playboy, American Rifleman, American Home, Mechanix Illustrated and the Saturday Evening Post.

AVERAGES MOVIE A MONTH

But there is no use dwelling too long on the printed word, for the fact is that Mr. A is not much of a reader. Nor can he be too easily lured to the movies by his wife.

He sees an average of one movie a month and these were some of his recent favorites: Bonnie and Clyde, The Party, The Graduate, The Family Way and Valley of the Dolls.

If you are preparing to risk a surmise that what Mr. A goes to the movies to see is sex, you are dead right. Mr. A spends an average of 2½ hours a day in front of the television set, almost twice as much time as his child does.

ENTERTAINMENT

This, of course, is his principal indoor entertainment and it is the source of much of his information. Walter Cronkite of CBS, and NBC's Today Show, won steadily but not spectacular support in replies to questionnaires across the country.

Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In got a good run from the listeners during the last season, but this is not basically Mr. A's cup of tea. What he likes is suspense and violence.

Favorite programs most mentioned: I Spy, The Avengers, Mission Impossible, Get Smart, Garrison's Gorillas, The FBI, Combat, Rat Patrol.

Commercials? Mr. A grumbles about them occasionally, but doesn't turn them off during his favorite programs. He would rather watch commercials than pay to have them taken off the air.

TESTED ON NAMES

In the nationwide interviewing 82 prominent names of the living and the dead chosen at random were submitted to typical American men. They were asked to identify each person.

Some that every man could identify: President Andrew Jackson, Greta Garbo, David Brinkley, Lucille Ball, Douglas MacArthur, Drew Pearson, Gregory Peck, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Julius Caesar, Robert McNamara, Lawrence Welk, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Name that nobody could identify, among those questioned: Marvin Watson, postmaster general of the United States.

The average adult woman in this country is 5 feet 4½ and weighs 134 pounds. She has had 12 years of schooling, and seems to have no regrets that she doesn't have more.

SOPHISTICATED ABOUT SEX

She reads—especially books—more than her husband does, and some of her recent favorites have been Valley of the Dolls, Yes, I Can (Sammy Davis Jr.), Stories That Scare Even Me (Alfred Hitchcock), in Cold Blood.

Mrs. A is sophisticated about sex, she approves of birth control and knows all about the pill and she thinks two children make up the ideal family.

Sixty per cent of the typical women interviewed approved of the miniskirt, although some made the stipulation that women who didn't have good figures were suckers to wear them. Mrs. A makes about 12 per cent of her wardrobe on the sewing machine.

American women in general are the envy of housewives around the world because of the automatic devices in their kitchens.

MORE APPLIANCES WANTED

Every woman interviewed had household appliances in her kitchen, and most of them had more than one—dishwasher, dryer, washing machine, blender. Is Mrs. A satisfied or would she like to have more? The unanimous answer: more.

Her housework consumes 6.6 hours per day—three hours in the kitchen, two hours cleaning and 1.6 hours laundering. Mrs. A is not a gourmet cook, chiefly because her husband doesn't like fancy food. The meat she cooks most often is beef in one form or another and the vegetables are corn, potatoes and green beans.

Does Mrs. A worry about the state of the nation, the Vietnam war, the atomic bomb? Not with any regularity.

The main thing she worries about, she says, is the future of her child or children.

APPROVE OF TEENS

That worry was on the list of every woman interviewed and it led most of them.

Mrs. A cannot pin down the precise nature of this worry about children, but it doesn't seem to have any connection with them growing into the teen-aged bracket.

Eighty per cent of the typical women approved of teenagers and doubted that they had changed much since they themselves were in their teens.

When Mrs. A is pressed to specify the worries she has about her children's future, she is likely to take refuge in some generality such as "well, there's so much trouble everywhere."

Other things she worries about: illness in the family, her parents, her husband's job and money. Mrs. A does not seem to worry about divorce, although the statistics dictate there is one chance in four that her marriage will break up some day.

SMALL TOWN PREFERRED

She prefers a small town to city life, she is friendly and outgoing and there is no evidence that she resents her house-keeping chores, although, of course, she would like a few more appliances.

Some persons the Mrs. A's surveyed had never heard of: Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler, Alger Hiss, James Branch Cabell, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, composer Richard Wagner, poet William Cullen Bryant, historian Will Durant and Postmaster General Marvin Watson.

Mr. A has a somewhat acid opinion of politicians. Question: Do you think most politicians are honest, fairly honest or dishonest? Answers: Dishonest—19 per cent. Fairly honest—81 per cent. Honest—Zero.

When you pursue the matter, you quickly understand they don't mean the politicians are busy plundering the local, state and national treasuries.

What he means is that politicians are likely to cut ethical corners, tell little white lies and suffer from a chronic case

of hypocrisy. Mr. A does not have any cure for these shortcomings and it would be difficult to get him to change his mind on the subject.

The typical Americans interviewed who said they were Democrats outnumbered Republicans by a ratio of 3 to 2. But the figures are tricky.

Neither political party can boast that it holds Mr. A handicuffed and docile. He has a mind of his own and there is strong evidence that when he says he is a Democrat or a Republican he is merely echoing the political affiliation of his parents.

The fact of the matter is that all the Republicans questioned except one voted for Lyndon Johnson in 1964. The lone exception didn't vote.

Mr. A seems to belong to the great central group who more and more are dominating American politics—the independents.

VOTES FOR THE MAN

He votes for the man, not the party, and there is no use pretending that he acquiesces himself with all the issues, compares the attitudes of the candidates on them and then makes a rational, intellectual decision.

In presidential politics, Mr. A is sort of a hunch player. He sizes up the candidates' personalities, occasionally he watches them on television, he listens to what his friends think and then he votes. What he is looking for, he says, is "a solid guy."

The two most serious problems facing this country today,

in the opinion of Mr. A are the Vietnam War and racial strife. He supports the Vietnam War. Two others are inflation and taxes. But when he starts to worry about something, is it the Vietnam War? Not usually.

OBSERVATIONS

We can risk some general observations on the basis of the available evidence and Mr. A's own testimony.

● Is Mr. A happy? Reasonably so. He probably has more troubles and worries than he talks about even to members of his own family. He is not a complainer or a whiner. He enjoys simple pleasures.

● Is he confused about the state of the world? Definitely. He supports the Vietnam War, but not because he has made a thorough study of its causes and effects.

● He supports the war because of his dislike of communism and his reluctance to see the United States fail to win any controversy or war. He contradicts himself on the racial problem simply because events are moving too quickly for him to comprehend and analyze them.

● He is an ardent family man. He doesn't have a college education himself, but he insists his children are going to have one.

● He is tolerant. He dislikes hippies, but he doesn't insist that they be forced to have their hair cut, be driven out of town or thrown in jail. He finds them slightly amusing.

● Is he different from his father's generation? Yes. He is not as religious as his father was. He is not as eager to get rich. He is more relaxed than his father was.

● And finally, this above all: He's really a nice guy.

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ELEGANT AND PRACTICAL — The corridor to the passenger platform at Kievsky Station is typical of the opulence of the Moscow subway system.

AP Photos

Soviet Subway Bright Bargain

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's gleaming subway is the best bargain in town.

For five kopecks, about a nickel, the Russian worker gets a fast, clean ride to work—with an art show and a review of Soviet history thrown in.

Every 90 seconds a train whizzes into a station decorated with fancy chandeliers, murals depicting glories of the recent past, and in some places polished tile floors.

Most of the "underground palaces," as the Russians call them, date from 1935, but they still gladden like new, thanks to the hard-working women who mop, wipe, sweep and shine them day and night.

TYPICAL 'SHOWCASE'
The Russian subway is a typical instance of the government's "showcase" policy.

Foreigners are stunned by its opulence.

The biggest thrill for first-time visitors is the high-speed escalator that takes passengers into the bowels of the earth to the train platforms. The subway tubes are the deepest in the world — their exact depth is a military secret.

One function they served during World War II was as a bomb shelter. Even Joseph V. Stalin took his general staff down into the Byelorussian and Kirovskiy stations in 1941. It was the safest place in town during Nazi air raids. Street-level Moscow was badly damaged, but the subway tubes hardly felt the attacks.

GROWING SYSTEM

As Moscow grows, new lines are tumbled to the far reaches of the city. At present 78 miles are in operation. The chief engineer, Arkady Bakulin, says 7,200 trains carry 4.2 million passengers a day, on average.

The announced goal of the subway builders is to make it possible for any worker to get from home to factory in 15 minutes.

Ex-Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was the prime mover behind construction of the subway in the 1930s. As a young Moscow

Communist party official, he harangued workers to forge ahead faster and ignore the dangers of the hazardous project. To inspire them, Khrushchev spent many hours in the muddy, half-flooded tunnels.

Soviet publications from those days disclose that Muscovites followed the subway construction with special interest because of the ancient legend that an underground city existed beneath Moscow. In the atmosphere of mysticism and superstition in 18th and 19th-century Moscow, rumors spread that a kingdom of dwarfs was thriving under the city.

BURIED TREASURE

There also was the strong belief that fabulous buried treasure lay there, as well as immortal, secluded men and at least one sleeping princess.

When a Moscow nobleman boasted in 1718 that he knew where the treasure was, the Tsar financed him and told him to go find it. The nobleman and his helpers burrowed a few holes in what is now Red Square, but found nothing. The Tsar had the nobleman whipped almost to death and thrown into a stinking pit, according to one historian.

Still, the legends survived well into the 20th century. The modern-day subway diggers found no evidence of the dwarfs' kingdom, no treasure, and no other human life.

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Actor, Under Hypnosis, Recalls 2 Previous Lives

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — A pleasant lunch at the Disney ranch, sitting in a shady glen and listening to Glenn Ford and Nancy Olson and Warren Oates chatting. They talked about politics, about houses, about movie-making — and about Glenn Ford's two previous lives.

The three, together with Dean Jagger and Keenan Wynn, are filming a modern western for Disney. Nobody is quite sure yet what it will be called — perhaps "A Man Named Smith" or possibly "Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse," but most likely something else.

It's a departure for the Disney people in that this is a story with some depth and meaning to it. The plot revolves around prejudice — anti-Indian prejudice — and heretofore the most meaningful Disney film has been "The Happiest Millionaire" which was definitely pre-alligator.

But back to Glenn Ford and

his fascinating story of reincarnation. He told how, under scientific hypnosis, he was regressed back in time, back beyond his own birth to two previous lives.

VERSAILLES COURT

One, the earlier, was a man who was a member of the court of Louis XIV of Versailles. Under hypnosis, Ford spoke fluent French which he cannot normally speak. Even more astounding was the fact that he was speaking the language of the period.

He — or the Frenchman he once was — accurately described Versailles at the time, its physical layout and even the smell of sewage which Ford, in subsequent research, has verified. His prior self described how he was killed in a duel, run through by a saber in the chest.

"He was run through here," Ford said, pointing to the spot. "And for a long time I've had pains in that spot, pains which could never be explained."

His other previous life, again brought out under hypnosis, was a piano teacher in England, who died in 1892. While under, Ford played piano — Beethoven — and he does not know how to play the piano at all.

LOOKING FORWARD

All this is on tape. Ford says he is firmly convinced that he was, indeed, these two men. "I'm convinced that there is life after death," he says. "It has made me rather looking forward to death — or, at least, unafraid of it."

Ford says there is a quotation — "Death is only the glorious awakening to find that life itself is but a dream" — which he says has carried him through many rough spots.

Nancy Olson and Oates listened to Ford's story with understandable fascination. For Nancy, this is her first film in six years — she was occupied otherwise, with marriage, having a child, building and furnishing a house.



A PIANO TEACHER? — He may once have been a member of Louis XIV's court or a 19th century English piano teacher, but Glenn Ford is best known for his 20th century movie roles. Here he is with Nancy Olson, who stars with him in a forthcoming Disney picture.

FASHION SAVINGS ON MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

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Wide wale cotton laminated corduroy never loses its shape, and you're always in style. Knit collar and sleeves, slash pockets and yoke front. Orion pile lined. Dark olive and onefold. Sizes 36-46.



OVERSHADOWED BY HISTORY — Two passengers wait for a subway train in Moscow beneath a huge mosaic titled, "Struggle for Soviet Power in the Ukraine." Such murals, throughout the system, combine art with patriotism or a history lesson.

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London's Ranks High on List

U. S. Embassy Is Busy Place

LONDON (AP) — The folklore about diplomats is not always flattering.

Sir Henry Wotton, an English writer and diplomat of the 17th century, wrote: "An ambassador is an honest man sent to lie abroad for the good of his country."

One of the United States' most distinguished envoys, now retired, Robert Murphy, found that "few public servants are more widely misunderstood and misinterpreted than American diplomats."

What really goes on in a big American embassy?

IMPORTANT EMBASSY

The American Embassy on London's Grosvenor Square is a huge, gilded eagle spreading her wings above the 600 rooms, is not the biggest, but it is certainly one of the most important in the world.

Great Britain, for nearly a generation has been dismantling one of the world's great empires. The United States has found it necessary to assume some of the problems and responsibilities thus created.

The London Embassy is Washington's agent in this process.

The 350 Americans and a similar number of British employees in the embassy follow every thread of life in the United Kingdom — political, economic, military, social and cultural.

FIRST NAME BASIS

Embassy officers visit the Foreign Office daily; others know their way around the other ministries. Many are on a first-name basis with members of Parliament, ministers, politicians.

They must know business and trade union leaders, churchmen and scholars.

Police, editors, artists, soldiers, scientists — all are on the embassy's list of contacts.

Modern American diplomats must keep a steady flow of information going to Washington so that policy decisions may be made there; keep the British government and public informed about American policy; advance U.S. commercial interests in a country where \$1 billion is invested and, generally, maintain close and friendly relations with an ally.

COL. EXPERIENCED

The man who has directed American diplomacy in London

Understanding Aged 'Med School Failure'

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was not surprising that the Whatever else a medical education gives its recipients, it doesn't give them a helpful or even a factual understanding of old people.

This was the conclusion of a scientific comparing of attitudes toward the old among Americans in general, among practicing physicians, and among freshmen and senior medical students.

It did not please the comparers, Dr. Donald L. Spence, a sociologist, and Dr. Elliott M. Feigenbaum, a physician, because it is medically unethical and humanely improper for a doctor to harbor prejudices against any group of patients and it is unscientific.

Nor will it please the aging and the already old who form a large and ever-growing proportion of the population. It means medical care for the old is not likely to improve and now it is characterized by negativism, defeatism and professional antipathy," Spence and Feigenbaum said.

'YOUTH CULTURE'

For proof of the latter contention, they cited the current medical literature. That Americans in general are prejudiced against the old is so well-known they felt it needed no proof. After all, no one doubts ours is a "youth culture."

The attitudes of the freshmen and senior classes of the University of California Medical School in San Francisco they examined directly, through the scientifically calculated questionnaire method which causes people to reveal themselves without knowing what they're revealing.

since 1961 is one of the coolest, most experienced envoys in the business — David K. E. Bruce.

Bruce has served as ambassador in three of the major American embassies — London, Paris and Bonn. At 70, he is relaxed, inquisitive and witty.

Bruce has a highly experienced staff. Twelve senior officers of the embassy, including Bruce, have seen service in 18 different capitals in Europe, Asia and Africa.

The major sections of the embassy deal with political, economic, consular, public information and cultural, administrative, commercial and politico-military affairs.

There are 20 U.S. federal agencies represented in the embassy. Each of the armed services has an attaché.

Politics and military developments are so closely intertwined in the British-American relationship that the embassy has a politico-military section.

This section handles "military problems with political overtones and political problems with military overtones" — such as Britain's planned withdrawal east of Suez, NATO, disarmament, the storing of nuclear weapons and the question of Western bases in the Indian Ocean.

The big crunch at the embassy in recent months has been in the visa section of the consulate. This has been caused by amendments to the American Immigration and Nationality Act which will practically cut off the immigration from Britain of skilled workers and professional men to the United States for a few years.

MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS

An average of 750 visitors' visas issued each day, largely by mail.

London has led all other American consular posts in the world in the issuance of immigration visas and is second only to Mexico City in approving visitors' visas.

The consulate also issues 50 new American passports a day and renews 30 more. A new passport can be issued in 30 minutes if an appointment is made and the applicant has his old passport.

Jack Herfurth is counselor for consular affairs and Wayne W. Fisher is deputy consul general.

The consulate took in more than \$1 million in visa, passport and other fees last year, more than covering its operating costs.

OF PRIME INTEREST

Britain's whole future is bound up in the ability of the government to put this island's economy right, to correct the balance of trade by increasing exports, to protect the devalued pound sterling, raise wages and improve productivity. Britain's future is of prime interest to the United States.

Some 60 Americans and 40 local employees of the embassy's economic section spend their days trying to judge how the British are succeeding.

A commercial unit has two main objectives: to keep the British climate good for American business and to advise American business interests on export possibilities.

Reporting British policies, views and attitudes to Washington is only part of the embassy's job. The United States Information Service is the public relations arm of the mission.

LOTS OF LAND

The embassy controls, in addition to its own building, three apartment blocks and 76 other individual houses, consulates and offices. Half the American personnel of the embassy is housed in government-owned housing.

In the various offices and residences there are 20,182 pieces of government furniture. The embassy employs plumbers, carpenters and electricians to keep everything in order.

There is even a first-aid unit with four beds and a nurse on duty in the embassy.



THEY ALL WANT VISAS — The consular section of the U.S. Embassy in London is crowded with persons applying for visas to come to the United States. London's office

issues more visas than any consular post, 26,723 immigrant and 136,429 temporary last year.

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AP Wirephoto

FOR SHORT TAKEOFFS AND LANDING — A four-engine STOL (short takeoff and landing) aircraft is shown Monday at New York's LaGuardia Field before it was taken on a test flight. The airliners, which can carry passengers, can take off in

just 700 feet compared with about half mile needed for current jets. The French-built propjet craft, made in the U.S. by the McDonnell-Douglas Corp., was given a 15-minute flight as aviation officials watched.

'Danny the Red' Big in France

PARIS (UPI) — Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a young revolutionary better known as "Danny the Red," may be German by nationality, but the French still count him as one of their own.

As one of the three ringleaders of the student revolt of May and June, Cohn-Bendit must share a large part of the blame — or praise (depending upon one's political viewpoint) — for France's worst internal revolution and most damaging general strike in 10 years of Gaullist government.

Officially, Cohn-Bendit is public enemy number one in France, and his chances of being allowed back into the country are nil. Government officials, when asked about their feelings for Danny the Red, are apt to ask "Danny who?"

But secretly the French have a certain sneaking regard for the red-haired anthro, and his comings and goings, speeches and antics are followed with interest in the French papers.

NOURISHED ON REVOLT

Spiritually, perhaps, they regard him as one of their own, nourished in the French product of French liberal education. Cohn-Bendit was born in 1945 of German Jewish parents living as refugees in France.

After the war his parents alternated between living in Germany and France, and Cohn-Bendit speaks both languages fluently. It was on March 22 this year that Cohn-Bendit came of revolutionary age.

In protest against the arrest of some fellow students for attacking the American Press Center during an anti-Vietnam rally, Cohn-Bendit led a group of students in the occupation of the administration building at his campus at Nanterre, on the outskirts of Paris, where he was studying sociology.

When the dean of the faculty closed the campus to keep the occupation forces out, Danny led his group to the Sorbonne, the police intervened — and the revolt was in full swing.

FOOLS THE FRENCH

Cohn-Bendit left France during the height of the upheaval to speak to student groups in Germany. On May 22 the government refused to let him back into France. Six days later Danny made fools of the French police by holding a press conference in the Sorbonne.

Thrown out of France once again, he has since wandered to England and to Italy for an anarchist conference. He walked out of it, claiming it was hopelessly sterile and "orthodox," and went back to Frankfurt where he has now been arrested.

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Milford at W. Bloomfield

Prep Powers in League Clash

Oxford Playing Host to Lamphere Team

ANDOVER FAVORED

The Roley boys — junior quarterback Scott and senior halfback Jeff — have sparked the Andover Barons to two victories and they're considered a little too much for Kettering to handle.

PLAYING CATCH — This is a passing combination — quarterback Bob Palladino to end Eric Hood — that Clarkston is hoping will click against Clarencville tomorrow night. Palladino, however, is on the doubtful list because of a knee injury. If he's not going at full tilt, then Hood will be a target for junior Steve Warman.

City Touch Play Opens

Dabbs' Passes Pace Win

★ ★ ★

to a 38-0 win over King bridges in the opener of the city recreation touch football league.

Jerry Carlton was on the receiving end of two Dabbs tosses. He caught a 40-yarder in the second frame and a 27-yard pitch in the third. Carlton picked up another tally on a 45-yard run with an intercepted pass.

Dean Crouch tossed a 20-yard pass to Greg Lynn for a touchdown to put the Gulf squads ahead in the third, 6-0, but a 31-yard scoring pass from Jim Douglas to Don Close later in the third knotted the count at 6-6. Latham was in the fourth when Greg Rice caught Crouch in the end zone for a safety.

★ ★ ★

Dabbs hit Denny Finch with a two-yard scoring toss, and fired a 40-yarder to Chuck Graves in the first frame. In the fourth he traced 40 yards for the final tally after picking off a King Briggs pass. Jack MacGee and Chuck Steinhelper picked up PATs on passes from Dabbs.

Avondale Sets Pace

Avondale evened its cross country record at 1-1 yesterday with a 22-33 win over Madison. Clyde Carpenter placed second to pace the Avondale squad followed by Jeff Bowens, Jeff Kachele and Bill Harrison.

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Lamphere downed Clawson for an impressive opening win, but was hard-pressed to nip a weak Oak Park squad, 7-6. The Rams may have a tough time retaining their laurels.

POWER

In the SEMA, Ferndale has showed a lot of power in swamping its first two rivals and is the coaches' preseason pick to rule the circuit grid standings. Kimball has won the last three championships, and grabbed last year's laurels after losing its first two nonleague tilts. The Knights won't give in

Southfield's attack has been potent, but the Blue Jays' defense suffered last week and they are only 1-1.

Neither Seaholm nor Berkley appears ready to knock off ROK or Southfield. Hazel Park should give Ferndale's Eagles more of a tussle than their other opponents did.

Cage Rookie Drafted

BALTIMORE (UPI)
Rookie forward Bob Quick
the Baltimore Bullets has been
inducted into the Army and will
report for duty next Monday.

[illegible]

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Andover Posts Soccer Win

Deflected Shot Leads to 1-0 Triumph

Doug Smith deflected a shot just past the Bloomfield Hills Lahser goal keeper late in the first half for a 1-0 prep soccer win for BH Andover Wednesday afternoon.

The hard-fought contest saw the Andover defense, led by Mike Cotter and Mickey Scherba, contain the Lahser attackers most of the game.

Smith's score rolled past Lahser goalie Pat Hall during a scramble. It was set up by passes from Scherba and Scott McLean. The win is the Barons' third of the young campaign and keeps them undefeated during the past two seasons.



PURSUIT IS ON — Doug Smith (wearing glasses) of the Barons of Bloomfield Hills Andover controls the ball with his toe while attempting to break between Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Ron Trapp (left) and Joel Higgs during yesterday's tense soccer duel

at the Lahser field. Andover's Pete Bowers moves behind Trapp while attempting to keep up to the fast moving Smith. Smith scored the lone goal in the game, while Trapp and Higgs were cited for the strong play in a losing cause.

Bang-Up Hunter's Bargains

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Water Repellent Rubberized Game Pocket **\$7.98**

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Tigers Statistics

Tiger Averages
By The Associated Press

	AB	R	H	HR	RB	PI	PO
Brown	91	15	34	4	15	34	33
Christian	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kalline	314	48	90	10	59	287	287
Kortan	209	27	62	8	35	266	266
Freder	222	25	57	7	33	254	254
Northrup	268	33	70	11	39	264	264
Reider	299	40	80	14	41	298	298
Cash	301	44	84	16	42	297	297
McIntosh	21	4	11	2	8	24	24
Mathews	201	18	45	3	21	233	233
Marshall	225	24	50	12	37	292	292
Went	225	24	50	12	37	292	292
Tracinski	212	26	53	4	15	184	184
Price	215	15	39	1	12	125	125
Cramer	17	0	6	0	3	128	128
T-Totals	5,236	407	1,084	107	287	5,237	5,237

	W	L	IP	ERA
McClain	31	4	331	2.09
Luttrell	17	9	214	3.12
Wilson	12	12	258	3.47
Garmon	10	10	179	3.75
Miller	9	4	122	2.50
McMahon	5	1	80	1.80
Lahser	5	1	37	3.30
Johnson	4	1	172	3.53
Wardner	4	1	172	3.63
Waterson	4	1	47.3	3.14
Wray	0	4	47	3.75
Felt	0	0	56	1.64
T-Totals	100	56	1,454	3.00

W-Totals includes pitchers and released players.
T-Totals includes pitchers and released players.



WET GOING FOR BARONS — Bloomfield Hills Andover's Barons probably wished at times Wednesday afternoon that they had brought paddles with them for their soccer match at arch rival Lahser. Andover's Tony

May puts an unsteady foot to the ball during a second-half recovery in the big puddle left at one end of the field after the Tuesday rain. Watching their teammate are Jim Jend (19) and Fred Payne.

Major Hoople Says Irish Over Purdue

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Original Wizard of Odds

Egads, friends, there are thrills and chills galore in store for you this Saturday as Purdue and Notre Dame meet eyeball-to-eyeball.

Ohio State makes its 1968 debut against potent SMU, and rugged Florida tangles with equally rugged Florida State — umkumpli!

With the No. 1 rating awaiting the victor, the Irish and the Boilermakers can be expected to go for broke. And for those two great competitors, Leroy Keyes and Terry Hanratty this is the rubber match.

AT SOUTH BEND
This year, the Hoople System, taxed to its very limitations assessing the contributing factors, gives the edge to host Notre Dame. In a titanic struggle the South Bend boys will prevail, 31-28.

My apologies to the Purdue adherents for bringing you such bad news, but our computer, which I personally programmed, predicted the identical score projected by the secret Hoople Formula — harrumph!

This is the week my friend Woody Hayes has been awaiting impatiently. Woody wants to see how good his "Baby Buckeyes" really are — and he should learn in a hurry when the Southern Methodist Mustangs ride into Columbus.

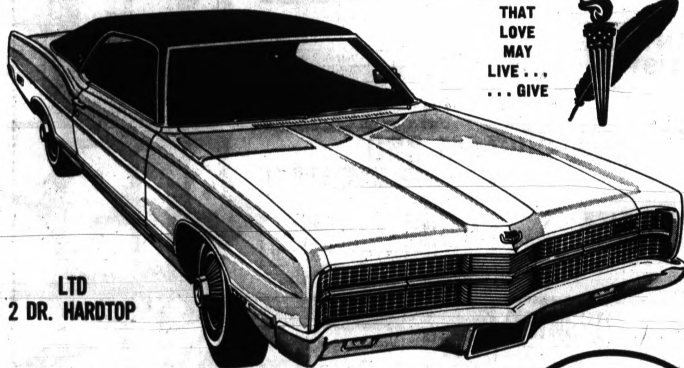
SMU carries excellent credentials following its 37-28 upset of Auburn last week. However, your faithful correspondent — half-huff — is casting his ballot for the Ducks. We foresee an OSU triumph by a 27-20 count.

The Florida-Florida State indices indicate an extremely close contest. I predict a victory for Florida by a four-point margin, 28-24.

disturbed if I don't answer my phone this Saturday. I have an important engagement with a stock broker in South Bend. Now on with the forecast:

Michigan 21, Duke 12
Mich. State 23, Baylor 25
Wyoming 22, Air Force 19
Alabama 18, So. Miss. 8
Arkansas St. 25, U. Tex. 8
Arkansas 22, Vanderbilt 25
Iowa St. 7, Brigham Young 6
Colorado 26, California 19
Ne. Tex. St. 22, Colo. St. U. 13
Dartmouth 18, New Hampshire 18
Florida 23, Florida St. 24
Miami (Fla.) 25, Georgia Tech 14
Harvard 38, Holy Cross 20
Missouri 17, Illinois 7
Kansas 20, Indiana 27
Minnesota 21, Nebraska 16
Kentucky 17, Mississippi 19
Auburn 42, Miss. St. 6
Navy 21, Boston College 20
Arizona 47, New Mexico 12
So. Carolina 12, No. Carolina 8
So. California 39, Northwestern 11
Notre Dame 31, Purdue 23
Ohio State 27, SMU 29
Oklahoma 26, N.C. State 21
Stanford 26, Oregon 8
Penn St. 23, Kansas State 12
Pittsburgh 36, W. Va. 19
LSU 15, Rice 9
Syracuse 20, Maryland 14
Tennessee 23, Memphis 22
Iowa 23, TCU 18
Texas 34, Texas Tech 18
Texas A&M 15, Tulane 9
UCLA 16, Wash. State 12
Oregon St. 31, Utah 6
VMI 13, Virginia 9
West Tex. St. 24, Pacific 13
Wisconsin 18, Washington 14
Yale 26, Connecticut 15
Wichita St. 18, Utah St. 3
Va. Tech 8, Wm. & Mary 6
PRO SELECTIONS
Green Bay 28, Detroit 17
Bears 25, Vikings 13
San Francisco 30, Atlanta 20
Baltimore 28, Steelers 18
Rams 31, Browns 24
Saints 23, Cards 24
Giants 26, Redskins 23
Patriots 25, Broncos 9
San Diego 41, Bengals 13
NY Jets 37, Buffalo 14
Oilers 28, Raiders 27
Kansas City 23, Dolphins 18

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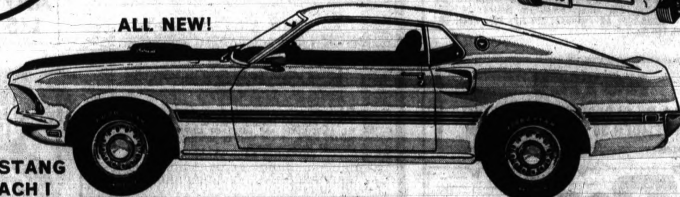
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Daley's Democratic Machine Is Ailing

CHICAGO (UPI) — At the back of a bar in an Irish neighborhood in Chicago's south side is a fresh new sign which reads, "Support Mayor Daley and the Chicago Police."

Such spontaneous home-town support may warm the heart of Chicago's suddenly controversial mayor. But it is not likely to do much for three guys named Humphrey, Shapiro and Clark.

There is a growing trepidation among Democratic chieftains in Illinois that many of the same people who are praising Daley and his police department's riot and control are planning to cast their votes Nov. 5 for Richard M. Nixon, or even George C. Wallace, rather than Daley's man, Hubert H. Humphrey.

If that's the way it's going to be, it has to be bad news for Samuel H. Shapiro and William G. Clark, the entries on the Democratic ticket for governor and senator.

TRANSFER DOUBTFUL

As far as the people of Chicago — perhaps the people of Illinois — are concerned, Daley's personal standing problem was not hurt by the spectacle of police battling young demonstrators during the

Democratic National Convention. His popularity may reversed. But it is unlikely that Daley can transfer his reinforced law and order image to the meq who need it which he usually seething over the winner, a fourth term. The sachen of state party "feudalistic" and hardnosed Cook County Chicago Board President Richard B. Ogilvie. But primary loser John Henry Altorfer is out working for the ticket and has presence to occasional celebrations of party unity and to frustrating Clark by blandly ignoring his existence. While Illinois Republicans join in admiration of each other and of Nixon, Daley is hard pressed to keep order in the Democratic ranks. Some of the troops are even firing at him. Items:

• Clark's refusal to follow a hard Daley-Johnson line on Vietnam. The Illinois attorney general unveiled himself as an unexpected dove and broke ranks at the convention by endorsing Sen. George S. McGovern. Perhaps as a result, Daley kept Clark guessing until the last minute whether he would turn up at a fund-raising banquet this month. When the mayor finally showed, he was one of the few in the crowd without a dinner jacket, and he left early to attend a wake.

The parade honors Casimir Pulaski, a hero of the American Revolution.

• State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson's refusal to hail the

Daley way of keeping order in the streets and in the party. Stevenson, bearer of an illustrious name and the Democrat's best vote-getter in Illinois lately, instead called the sacrum of state party "feudalistic" and said the convention uproar had "scored by thinking people throughout the world."

• Rumors that Daley's precinct captains, the prod of their profession, in the past are turning in panic reports of Wallace inroads among white members who are ordinarily counted upon to vote the straight Democratic ticket without even reading the names on the ballot. There are even rumors, impossible to pin down, that some party workers are thinking of hedging their bets and making a few private deals on the side.

WALLACE GAINING

Wallace, without hardly even trying, has been the chief beneficiary of concern over the state of society in Illinois.

The full extent of his support at this point is incalculable, but some informal samplings in Chicago working class areas have shown him trailing only E. Nixon, with Humphrey eating Stevenson's refusal to hail the



MESS MATES—A GI shares the canned rice dish. The Vietcong was captured in Vinh Loc, an eight-mile-long island of scattered villages southeast of Hue.

Agnew Invited to Pulaski Day

NEW YORK (AP) — GOP vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew, who was criticized for using the word "Polack" in a speech, has been invited to review the annual Pulaski Day Parade here Oct. 6.

Agnew, who apologized for using the term, saying he didn't know it was derisive, was invited by Frank J. Wazeter, president of the parade in which about 100,000 Polish-Americans are expected to march.

The parade honors Casimir Pulaski, a hero of the American Revolution.

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100% cotton jersey with knit cuffs. One size fits all. 45c pr. **29c** pair

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| Aluminum Stair Nosing
Reg. 1.89
58c
W"x1/2" polished aluminum. Resists abrasion, weathering. Limit 12. Floor Covering Dept. | Automatic Transmission Fluid
Reg. 49c
39c at. 1 qt.
Provides smoother, all-weather operation. Auto Accessories |
| 2'x4' Pegboard to Hang Tools
Reg. 69c
44c
Perforated hardwood panel. 1/2 in. holes. 1/4 in. apart. Hardware Dept. | Aluminum 29" Stepstool
Reg. 4.99
2.98
Limit 3
Light weight, 3 in. anti-slip grained steps. Non-slip vinyl feet. 5 in. side rails. Paint Dept. |

- | | |
|--|--|
| Sears La-Suda Detergent
Reg. 77c
58c
Limit 3
Long-lasting 3 1/2 lb. 1 or only 1/2 lb. to 5 cups per load for a clean, fresh wash. Housewares Dept. | Green Carpet Lawn Fertilizer
Reg. 2.49
1.97
25 lb. bag covers 5,000 square feet of lawn. An excellent fertilizer. Garden Shop (Not at Wyandotte) |
| Support Your Area UNITED FUND
 | Women's Shoe Tote Bag
Reg. 2.58-2.80
1.87
A handy bag for carrying extra pair of shoes or your rain boots. 100% to sell. Women's & Children's Shoes (not at Grand Rapids) |

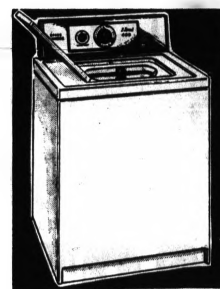
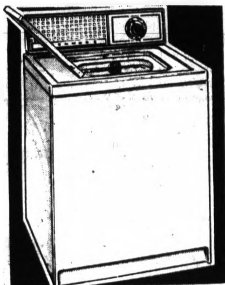
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Closest of cotton classic shirts. Prints, solids, S-XL.
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Sears Kenmore Two-Speed Washer
WITH BUILT-IN LINT FILTER
\$139

Select the correct wash action for anything you launder. The Delicate fabric setting has a gentle action; the Normal setting gives a vigorous action for regular fabrics. Raise the lid... stops the spin action.



3-Temperature Automatic Washer
WITH BUILT-IN LINT FILTER
\$157

You control the temperature and wash time. It's completely automatic; just set the dials. 6-vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt. Has safety lid switch.



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Push bar safety release. Closed-top wringer sets in 8 positions. 3-vane agitator.



Electric Dryer
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installed*

Top-mounted lint screen. 3-hour timer. Fold-down Load-A-Door makes handy shelf.



"Soft-Heat" Sears Dryer
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Soft Heat won't overdry. Safety tumble switch. With lint screen. Electric.



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\$139

Set cycle for choice of regular fabrics or delicate things. Washes, spin dries.

Some one-of-a-kind and discontinued models of washers and dryers. Shop now, quantities limited.

*Normal, no-cost installation of dryers on Detroit Edison, Michigan Consolidated Gas or (Consumer's Power Co. lines ends Sept. 28.) Venting Extra.



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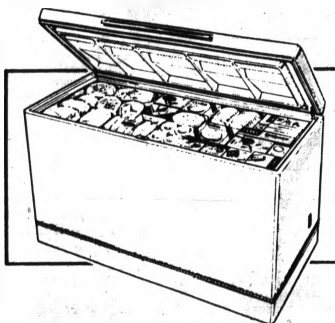
\$99

This is the kind of value Sears is famous for. Safe automatic lighting — no matches required to light the large 24-inch oven. Cleaning is a snap on the porcelain-finish, multiple-rack-top. Completely smokeless broiler.

Gas Range, Eye-Level Oven

Kenmore's Lo-Temp oven keeps food serving warm for hours. 30-inch range also has electric clock, lift-up cook-top, broiler, timer.

\$159



Coldspot 22.1 cu. ft. Freezer

Holds 770 lbs. of food. Thin wall construction gives more storage space. Total contact freezing coils.

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Fully equipped including air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seat, and power windows. Original list price: \$11,992.30
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350 cubic inch V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power windows, radio, heater. Original list

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1968 Skylark custom coupe, immaculate burgundy finish, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, heater, and whitewall tires.

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1967 CATALINA 8-PASSENGER
Station Wagon

power brakes, hydraulic, factory air condition, whitewall tires. Real stars. One owner, low mileage.

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1966
Grand Prix
Air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio. Power windows. Outstanding car.

\$2295

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Wagon
Air conditioned. Roof chrome rack. Full price

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1964 FALCON
3-disc, 6-cylinder, automatic, rustless, heater, whitewall tires, 100,000 miles.

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1968 TEMPEST
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Only 7,000 miles, full warranty. Like new.
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 Mercury Sept. 27
 swagen Sept. 20
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MOTOR MALL

BETWEEN COOLIDGE AND CROOKS
 TOWARD ACROSS FROM BERZ AIRPORT

OP SHOPPING

ERE THE ACTION IS!!!

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Cash D. Bond

Service for Mrs. Cash D. (Garnet C.) Bond, 66, of 2 Delaware will be 7 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Burial will be Saturday in Manistee.

Mrs. Bond died today. She attended Bethany Baptist Church. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Cash D. Jr. of Detroit and David of California, three grandchildren; and a sister.

Memorials may be made to the Girl Scout Council of Oakland County.

Mrs. Ferman B. Huston

Service for Mrs. Ferman B. (Bessie) Huston, 72, of 375 E. Montclair will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Huston, retired owner of Seaman's Dress Shop, died yesterday. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and Women's Auxiliary of Moose Lodge 18 and was past noble grand of Rebekah Lodge. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Clarence J. Cavalier of Pontiac.

Mrs. Donald R. Mitchell

Service for Mrs. Donald (Flora M.) Mitchell, 64, of 27 Marion, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at

Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Mitchell died today. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donna Briggs of Berkeley; two sons, Kenneth D. of Union Lake and Dale L. of Pontiac; two brothers, James McKenna of Davison and Clarence of Farmington; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert F. Moody

Service for Mrs. Robert F. (Katherine C.) Moody, 52, of 3751 Eldridge, Waterford Township, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Faith Baptist Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Mrs. Moody, a machine

operator at GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday. She was a member of the Faith Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband and a sister.

Carl R. Martin

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Carl R. Martin, 81, of 3742 S. Rochester will be 2 p.m. Saturday at William R. Poler Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Masonic memorial service will be conducted by Lodge No. 6, F & AM, Rochester, at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. Graveside service will be conducted by Homer Wing Post No. 172, American Legion, Mr. Martin also a member of Rochester Senior Citizens, died today.

Surviving are his wife, Grace;

a son, Ward of Rochester; and a sister, Mrs. Hazel St. John of Rochester.

Mrs. William M. Reume

TROY — Service for former resident, Mrs. William M. (Dorothy) Reume, 66, of Royal Oak will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Reume died Tuesday. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Richard D. (Dorothy) Reume, 46, of Royal Oak will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Reume died Tuesday. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Richard D. (Dorothy) Reume, 46, of Royal Oak will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Auto-Truck Crash Kills 2 From Romeo

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — A truck loaded with cement blocks slapped into a car Wednesday fatally injured a Macomb County woman and her granddaughter.

Emma A. Werderman, 66, of 139 W. Hollister, Romeo, and 19-year-old Barbara M. Metz, 17000 31 Mile, Romeo, died shortly after arrival at Mount Clemens Hospital.

They were passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Werderman's husband, Harry, 68. He was hospitalized in serious condition. The truck driver, Edward F. Generen, 51, of Royal Oak was treated and released.

ADC Protesters Sleep In Again at County Office

Five protesters kept up a sleep-in at the Oakland County social services building last night, according to county officials.

The group is supporting ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) mothers who are demanding higher monthly payments and increased allotments.

This is the second night a group stayed at the facility in the County Center, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads. The county administrators only emergency aid to ADC and welfare recipients and other payments are the responsibility of state agencies.

Similar protests have taken place in other counties and state officials are reportedly studying the demands.

Suit Charges State Trooper

A Michigan State Police trooper was sued for \$600,000 yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court by a Roseville attorney who claims he was beaten when he was stopped for an alleged traffic offense.

The lawyer, Wilson Jackson, charges in his suit that Trooper Robert Beadle twisted his arm and struck him in the head and neck after he was pulled over on I-75 near Grand Blanc in Genesee County last June.

A resisting-arrest charge is pending against Jackson before Springfield Township Justice Emmett Lieb. A motion to dismiss the charge is scheduled for Oct. 4. Beadle was assigned to the Pontiac State Police post at the time, but has since been transferred to the Ypsilanti post.

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Plans Are Set to Curb Teen-Agers' Shoplifting

Plans for Pontiac's teen-age shoplifting prevention program were completed yesterday when members of the program committee met at city police headquarters.

School counseling personnel, working in cooperation with representatives and owners of city retail stores, will implement through schools a program of educating youths on the dangers of shoplifting.

Pamphlets, signs and bulletins will emphasize that shoplifting is a crime, and not a minor one.

Police Chief William K. Hanger developed the program in June when Pontiac's shoplifting complaints against teen-agers reached record proportions.

FORM OF LARCENY

Teen-agers and their parents will be told the offense is punishable by a term in prison and is a form of larceny. They also will be told that juvenile offenders, those who have not reached their 17th birthday, may be sent to the Oakland County Children's Home and are not necessarily returned to the custody of their parents.

Counselors pointed out that 70 to 80 per cent of the shoplifters caught are under 18 years old and most of these are girls.

"Frequently, shoplifting is just the beginning of a series of crimes for the teen-ager, whose sense of property rights becomes dulled and whose sense of right and wrong becomes blurred," said one school official.

OU Resolution Tagged 'Politics'

A resolution commending Oakland University on its tenfold growth in its first 10 years and its national reputation for academic excellence and international acclaim as a performing arts center was defeated, 5-3, by the State Board of Education yesterday.

PANEL MEMBERS

The resolution's sponsor, Vice President Maylin Jean Kelly of Detroit, said she thought it was defeated because of political overtones. She is running for reelection.

On Using Media

Newsman Brief Chamber

A four-man panel of newspaper, television and radio men yesterday told Chamber of Commerce executives how to "brainwash" media into using Chamber news.

State the Chamber's position and fact-backed reasons for it, the panel told members of the Area Coordinating Committee Chambers of Commerce.

Executive members of 12

Winter Expo Opens Friday in Waterford

Bo-Bo Crankshaft, a gorilla riding a nitro-burning minibike, will be the star attraction at this weekend's Waterford Jaycee Fall-Winter Expo. The show opens at 6 p.m. tomorrow and at noon Saturday and Sunday.

On display at the CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, will be a large selection of snowmobiles, Dune buggies, campers, ski clothes and equipment, guns, amphibious vehicles and snow-blowers also will be on display.

A glass-blower will be working and selling his wares while a wood carver will be making red cedar signs carved on the spot.

A snowmobile pit has been created to provide Expo visitors with a ride on the vehicles.

Helicopter rides and exhibitions by the Pontiac Judo Club, the Academy of Martial Art and the CAI Judo Club are scheduled.

Home baked goods made by the Jayceettes will be for sale.



SNOWMOBILE SHOW — Checking out machines to be displayed at this weekend's Waterford Jaycee Fall-Winter Expo is Jaycee James Cote of 2215 Avondale, West Bloomfield Township. A large selection of snowmobiles, campers, ski paraphernalia and

snow-blowers are highlights of the weekend exhibits to be held at the CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township. Another feature will be gorilla Bo-Bo Crankshaft riding a burning minibike.

IT'S A LOOK-IN! LOOK-IN TONIGHT.

7:30 PM PREMIERE!

YOUR FAVORITE COMIC STRIP COMES TO TV!



BLONDIE

Watch dashing Dagwood, blustering Mr. Dithers, Daisy the dog and the whole gang. LOOK IN ON TV21 Blondie-eee!

8 PM PREMIERE!

HONOLULU'S WHERE THE ACTION IS!

HAWAII FIVE-O

Jack Lord and James MacArthur star as tough cops who really know how to dish it out. The producers of MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE bring you another action-packed series.



9 PM THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES

GYPSY starring NATALIE WOOD, ROSALIND RUSSELL, KARL MALDEN

Watch the brash story of the greatest stripper of them all... Gypsy Rose Lee. Let TV2 entertain you!

WATCH THE WORLD SERIES HERE

COLOR TV2 WJBK-TV

A Look at TV

'Brides' Has Slow Start

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Some new television series can start with what the producer believes is the best and most interesting of the shows completed. Others — and ABC's "Here Come the Brides" on Wednesday night was one — have to start at the beginning.

The idea is to set the scene, establish the mood and clue the audience on the motives that will provide scripts for 13 weeks or 13 years, depending on its reception.

In the case of the new ABC entry, having to start at the beginning of the series is a hardship on all concerned, including the audience. In one hour we met the three heroes of the series, the brothers Bert who own timberland in post-Civil War Washington territory; were introduced to the resident heavy who runs the saw mill; glimpsed hordes of woman-hungry lumberjacks; and ultimately a bevy of beautiful girls who were being imported from New England to become the brides.

This taxed the 60 minutes, but maybe the show will shake down enough to give viewers brave enough to return a chance to see its form and substance, if any.

FUNNY FELLOW
Bob Denver, the lanky fellow from "Gilligan's Island," came back on CBS with another half-hour comedy series, "The Good Guys." If one finds Denver a funny fellow and if one thinks that being squirted on the head with cherry syrup is hilarious, "The Good Guys" will be the show for them.

Denver plays a well-intentioned bumbler of a cabdriver and is teamed with Herb Edelman in the role of his best friend, owner of a short-order lunch counter.

Bob Hope returned for another season of comedy specials on NBC and his first show was devoted, naturally, to the political scene.

Hope's monologue was a swift succession of one-line cracks that were directed impartially

the parties and their candidates. The body of the program, a switch in its usual format, was one long sketch about politics, of course. Hope played a cabdriver who looked like a presidential aspirant, summoned when the real politician cracked up and thought he was a ukelele player named Wee Willie.

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Laundry Tray and Tote \$19.95
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ALL KIDS PIPE AND FITTING, WE GET IT DONE!

Save PLUMBING

841 Baldwin
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Open Mon. Sat. 9:30 P.M.
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

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THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(10) R — C — Flintstones
(11) M — Misterogers — A demonstration of ballet positions
(12) C — Billy Walker's Country Carnival
(13) C — News—Cronkite
(14) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(15) R — C — F Troop
(16) R — McHale's Navy
(17) M — What's New — Steamboating during 1870; Australian animals; "The Dam Busters" (1955) Air ministry accepts scientist plan for destroying Nazi Germany's Ruhr dams. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave.
(18) C — Truth or Consequences
(19) C — News, Weather, Sports
(20) News—Reynolds
(21) R — Movie: "Marty" (1955) A 35-year-old Bronx butcher is goaded by his mother and relatives to "find himself" a girl. Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair.
(22) R — Love Lucy
(23) NET Festival — "Carl Sandburg Remembered," a tribute to the late poet
(24) C — (Debut) Blondie — Dagwood (Will Hutchins) thinks his boss is trying to get the credit for his work, and Blondie (Patricia Harty) suspects her man is unfaithful.
(25) C — (Special) Ironside — In this two-hour drama, an encounter with a narcotics thief lifts the chief's spine, opening the possibility of an operation that might cure his paralysis — or kill him. But the thief, who has killed once, knows Ironside saw his face. Joseph Cotten, Terry Donahue, Lilla Skala and Margaret O'Brien guest star.
(26) C — (Debut) Uglyest Girl in Town — Timothy Blair (Peter Kastner) poses as a girl for his photographer brother, who is trapped in the pit-on and becomes London's freakiest model.
(27) C — Password
(28) C — (Debut) Hawaii Five-O — The special branch of the Hawaii police force goes after culprits who swindle and murder wealthy women visiting the islands. Jack Lord stars.
(29) C — Flying Nun — Sister Bertrille ushers in a second season by writing a song to be introduced by a way-out rock group. The Sundowners appear as themselves.
(30) C — Pay Cards
(31) Fairy Tales — A French tale about a love sprite who falls in love with a mortal.
(32) C — Bewitched — Endora launches a fifth season by turning Darrin into a minibus who's easy prey to a great Dane, garbage men and a drunk who digs leprechauns.
(33) R — Hazel
(34) Festival — A word-portrait of the urban Negro is explored by post-novelist Arna Bonaparte with readings from works of Langston Hughes, LeRoi Jones and Gwendolyn Brooks.
(35) R — Movie: "Man From Mykonos" (1966)

TV Features

NET FESTIVAL, 7 p.m. (56)

BLONDIE, 7:30 p.m. (2)

IRONSIDE, 7:30 p.m. (4)

UGLIEST GIRL IN TOWN, 7:30 p.m. (7)

HAWAII FIVE-O, 8 p.m. (2)

BEWITCHED, 8:30 p.m. (7)

FESTIVAL, 8:30 p.m. (56)

POLITICAL TELECAST, 9 p.m. (9)

JOURNEY TO THE UNKNOWN, 9:30 p.m. (7)

SILENT MOVIE, 10 p.m. (56)

Man indicted for an accidental death can only prove his innocence by incriminating himself in his wife's murder. Anne Vernon, Armando Francioli

8:55 (9) C — News

9:00 (2) C — Movie: "Gypsy" (1962) Musical, based on the life of Gypsy Rose Lee, focuses on a domineering backstage mother touring the vaudeville circuit with her two daughters. Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden

(7) C — That Girl — Ann opens her third season by landing a part in a Broadway play which calls for her to slap costar Barry Sullivan — and she can't bring herself to do it.

(9) Political Telecast — Muskie at Cobo Hall
(30) R — Perry Mason — Barbara Hale is featured.
(10) R — Luboshutz and Nemenoff — Two artists perform duo piano concert.

9:30 (4) C — Dragnet — A quiet night at the juvenile division nets a typical sample of kids in trouble.

(7) C — (Debut) Journey to the Unknown — A series of British dramas starts tonight with Carol Lynley in "Eve," a tale of a department store employee who has fallen in love with a store-window dummy doomed to be destroyed with other discarded mannequins.

(9) C — Telescope — A musical profile of singer Tommy Hunter.

10:00 (4) C — Dean Martin — Guests: Orson Welles, who recalls his famous Martian broadcast of 1938, Edgar Bergen; actress-singer Patricia Crowley; and comics Jack Gilford and Stanley Myron Handelman

(8) C — Creative Person — English artist Richard Smith discusses his style and his interest in the "media landscape" of

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Names of All Sorts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Kidnater son of Adam
8 Second son of Eve
9 Coolidge's nickname
12 Zoo
13 Was borne
14 Circus
15 Garden
16 Crow
17 Varian
18 Turkish dignitary
19 Limit
20 bread
21 Vended
22 Feminine
23 Double salt
24 Male cat
27 Bird's home
28 Liver secretion
29 Assorted
30 Arranged
31 Honk
32 Celine

DOWN
1 Arrived
2 Chastalain
3 Small island
4 Memoranda
5 School subject
6 Circles
7 Icelandic saga
8 Looks
9 Pair of
10 Confess
11 Girl
12 Presser
13 Virtute
14 Grants use temporarily
15 Verbal
16 School (words; var.)
17 Tact as food
18 Mother
19 Apollo (myth.)
20 Paradise
21 Sounder mentally
22 Construct
23 Guarantee
24 Bearing a date
25 Cubic meter
26 Ship's mast
27 Glass
28 Place
29 Flout
30 Voles
31 Turn
32 Japanese herb (pl.)
33 Grope

Ustinov Calls De Gaulle Funny, Mitchum Intellectual

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The frequently shocking Peter Ustinov says Charles de Gaulle is a funny man and that Robert Mitchum is an intellectual.

"De Gaulle made an absolutely gorgeous remark at a press conference," Ustinov told me. A reporter had framed an embarrassing question for Big Charlie which he spurted out to him, then followed through by saying:

"Why didn't you do so-and-so, mon general?"

"Through lack of experience!" Big Charlie roared back.

As France's empire kept shrinking, Ustinov in a speech in London said, "Under the general's leadership, France is rapidly becoming the last French colony." Instead of being angry, de Gaulle said, "At last, a foreigner who understands me!"

Ustinov, who's on the explosive route for his new picture, "Hot Millions," placed de Gaulle alongside Churchill in the funny man league. Churchill once heard some parliamentary enemies saying, "He shouldn't come here, you know. They say he's senile."

"They also say he's deaf!" Churchill fired back.

From de Gaulle and Churchill to Bob Mitchum is quite a jump but Ustinov made it easily. "I think he's quite underestimated as an intellect," Peter said.

"I think he sometimes behaves oddly because he gets depressed at having far more in his mind than he can really cope with. I think he's too cerebral at times to be an actor."

"Did you sit around with him drinking?"

"I sat around watching — simply because I can't take hangovers."

Ustinov wouldn't be astonished if the trend to nakedness in films extended to normal life and we saw nudists on Broadway. But he hopes not.

"We wear clothes not just to keep warm, but to cover up the ugly," he says.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

There'll probably be a new "Mame." Jane Morgan's mentioned as a possible replacement for Paula Patto, who may leave when her contract ends Dec. 1 because her husband, Ray Gilbert, can see her only by commuting from L.A. . . . The alarming reports about Louis Armstrong are exaggerated. His agent, Joe Glaser, says Satch has been removed from "Intensive care" and is improving. Doctors look with disfavor on his diet that allowed him from 195 to 120. He will probably have to get fat again.

Red Steiger told us at the party for "Charly" (the Cliff Robertson-Claire Bloom picture) that his next part'll be Napoleon in "Waterloo" with Peter O'Toole playing Wellington. Steiger, about 5-11, maybe a little tall for Napoleon, but, says he, "in movies they hardly ever show you full length anyway. They're more interested in the acting than his height."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I heard about this policeman who stopped a demonstrator by firing three warning shots in his leg" (Godfrey Cambridge at the Las Vegas Aladdin).

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "After spending all his salary for rent, insurance, food and clothes for school, all at increased prices, a certain father and husband remarked, 'I've got news for Columbus—the world is flat.'" —John J. Flom.

(PONTIAC PRESS SYNDICATE)

—Radio Programs—

WJL(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WFLM(44.7)

TONIGHT
6:00—WJL, News
6:30—WJL, Sports
7:00—WJL, News
7:30—WJL, News
8:00—WJL, News
8:30—WJL, News
9:00—WJL, News
9:30—WJL, News
10:00—WJL, News
10:30—WJL, News
11:00—WJL, News
11:30—WJL, News
12:00—WJL, News

WJL, News, Marc Avery
WJL, News, Marc Avery
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WJL, News, Marc Avery

Probe of UFOs, Financed by AF, Nearly Complete

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Dr. Edward U. Condon, the University of Colorado professor who headed an 18-month Air Force-financed investigation of unidentified flying objects, says a 300,000-word report of the investigation may be finished in about two months.

Condon said Wednesday the Air Force grant was commissioned in 1966 and extended in 1967, and came to about \$600,000.

The investigation sparked controversy in its duration, with two members fired and criticism aimed at conduct of the program. Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., called for an investigation of the program at the height of its controversy.

As he announced the forthcoming report, Condon said, "It's not one of the great issues of the world today."

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Silent Movie: Highlights from three Mack Sennett comedies: "Law, Speed and Thrills" (1915) with Mack Swain, and "Our Dare-Devil Chief" (1915), and "Teddy at the Throttle" (1916) with Gloria Swanson and Wallace Beery

1:30 (7) R — C — T.H.E. Cat

(82) R — C — Movie: "The

Saxon Charn" (1948) R. B. R. Montgomery, Susan Hayward

12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:55 (4) C — News

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Match Game

(7) C — Dream House

1:05 (56) Rhythmic Time

1:10 (56) American History

1:25 (2) C — News

(4) C — Carol Duvall

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — Let's Make a Deal

(7) C — It's Happening

1:45 (56) Sounds To Say

1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor

2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

2:25 (56) Interlude

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(9) R — Route 66

(50) R — Topper

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(20) C — Captain Delano

(82) R — Ann Sothern

4:00 (2) C — House Party

(4) C — Donald O'Connor

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) C — Swinging Time

(62) R — Robin Hood

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas

(7) R — C — Movie: "Strategic Air Command" (Part 2)

(7) R — Little Rascals

(2) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (9) C — Bozo

(30) R — Superman

5:30 (4) C — George Pirot

(9) C — Fun House

(50) R — Munsters

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Friendly Giant

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Tender, Golden Fried Fish Dinners

ALL YOU CAN EAT

97¢

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Give yourself a treat, make your washday pleasant in a friendly atmosphere. We honestly believe our place is the only one of its kind in existence in this area. We feature Frigidaire equipment and for the comfort of your husband or friends coming along for the ride a fenced-in lounge to read in or relax in while you wait. For your convenience, the owners are on duty at all times to help with change or any difficulty with equipment, carrying laundry in and out. Stop in and meet the Mass Family — Bob (Pa), Julie (Ma), Mike and Nancy (Young 'uns), GIGI (Family Poodle)

Mi-Nan's

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RENT, SELL, TRADE... USE

PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Dan Rowan of 'Laugh-In'—Devotee of the Good, Good Life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dan Rowan, lead-off man of the comedy team and their smash hit "Laugh-In," owns two sailboats, two German automobiles, an extensive library and is married to a beauty.

Rowan, a former automobile salesman, leads by any definition the good, good life.

The straight man of the comedy team, Dan has leased his mountaintop home to live in a gracious apartment at Marina del Rey overlooking the harbor and his two sailboats.

The view from his balcony provides a vista of masts and bobbing small craft, along with the tang of the Pacific air.

FAULTLESS TASTE

Inside, the apartment is furnished in faultless taste — large, comfortable chairs and divans and a pair of lacquered hatch covers acting as coffee tables.

Dan's office walls cannot be seen. They are covered with more than a thousand books. But there is enough room for a typewriter and desk where he pounds out much of the material that he and Dick Martin use in their nightclub act.

He also makes his comic contributions to the "Laugh-In" series.

Adriana Rowan is a tall, stately Australian beauty whom the performer met on a tour in Sydney.

DISTURBS BLISS

The childless couple have a pair of toy poodles who yap contentedly around the apartment and travel with the Rowans when they hit the club circuit.

If there is anything to disturb the domestic bliss of the Rowans it is the "road."

Because the team is in such great demand, and the economic benefits bountiful, it would be nonsensical for Dan and Dick to overlook the tremendous amounts of money

they earn in clubs. Therefore, the Rowans spend about a third as much time at home as they'd like.

Domestic chores are all Adriana's. She is an excellent cook and frequent hostess.

DIFFERENT WAYS

Their friends are a mixture of show business associates, professional people and just plain folks.

Dan and Dick rarely see one another socially. Dick is a single swinger and Dan is a contented, pipe-smoking married man.

Rowan has accumulated one of the most tasteful wardrobes in Hollywood.

His tailor-made suits, blazers, sports jackets and slacks can be seen on the NBC-TV show. He makes as many as a half-dozen changes per show.

Dick on the other hand, more than likely will be wearing the

same jacket or suit — some times a tuxedo — throughout.

Rowan, unlike many a Hollywood star, is a straightforward man who invariably says exactly what he thinks.

He wears a peace emblem on the show. When it was men's evenings he's out on that balcony enjoying the view.

What in hell is wrong with advocating peace?" he asked.

Rowan drives from the beach to Burbank four or five days a week when his series is shooting, rehearsing, going over scripts and gags. But in the evenings he's out on that balcony enjoying the view.

Burglary Refund

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police said Lottie Thompson of St. Louis told them he got \$300 in the mail Wednesday, money he identified as coming from the \$1,000 burglary of his home last week.

Because the team is in such great demand, and the economic benefits bountiful, it would be nonsensical for Dan and Dick to overlook the tremendous amounts of money

Maker's Closeout of Suburban Coats in Winterweight Corduroy

Were 28.99

16⁹⁷

Coats to keep you warm at the coldest football games. Thick and thin corduroy insulated with anti-freeze linings. Choice of classically styled coat with cotton suede notched collar and warm wool lining. Bronze or beryl leaf green. 36-46. Or the new double breasted look in thick and thin corduroy with toasty pile lining. Medium bronze and pine green. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Sportswear



Comparison Days SALE

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Use Your Sears Charge

Go Comfortably in Wipe 'n Wear Corfam • Dress Shoes

Reg. 13.99

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Great Gear for Boys... Mock Turtle-necks and Corduroy Pants

Reg. 1.79
Shirts

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Reg. 4.99
Pants

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Shoes of character for the man who takes pride in his appearance. Water-shedding Corfam® poronomic uppers and edges of long wearing polyvinyl soles and heels wipe clean with a damp cloth. Millions of tiny pores let air in to keep your feet cool and refreshed all day. The wingtips and moc toe oxfords are available in black or brown; the slippers in black.

Men's Shoes

The mock turtle full fashioned in cotton stable knit and sportily trimmed with striped neck. Hemmed bottom, ribbed cuffs. New fashion colors in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12.

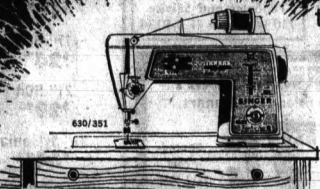
Boy's Wear

PERMA • PREST® corduroys now with reinforced Perma-Nee® in a rugged blend of polyester and cotton. Choice of cuffless ivy or continental models in regulars, slims. 6-12. 5-6 1/2 Husky Sizes... 4-6 1/2

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SAVE \$70 off reg. price

SINGER® sewing machine ever—the newest Golden Touch & Sew® machine—in attractive contemporary cabinet.

- New Built-In Buttonholer makes perfect buttonholes easily.
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- Electronically adjusts sewing speed to fabric thickness.

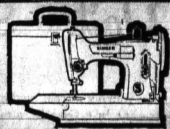


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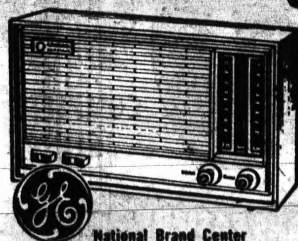
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and clear AM sound! Vertical
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Raised diamond-cut numerals,
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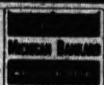
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A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS IT IN
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NEW DECORATOR AVOCADO OR PINEAPPLE

Teflon II® 7-pc. Cookware Set

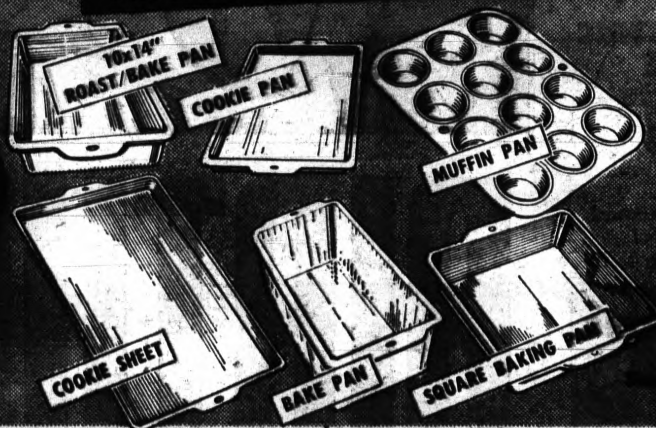
NEW POLYIMIDE COLOR FINISH

Colorful avocado or pineapple sparkling polyimide finish, always stays sparkling and chip-resistant! New Thermo-fused DuPont Teflon® II hard-coat finish! Use with metal spoons and spatulas! Set includes 1-qt. and 2-qt. sauce pans with covers, 6-qt. Dutch oven and cover, and 10" fry pan! Pot cover fits fry pan to convert to fryer!

9.99
COMPLETE SET

49¢
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EKCOLY BAKEWARE BY EKCO... BAKES BETTER! CLEANS EASIER!



- 15½-IN. COOKIE SHEET
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- SQUARE BAKING PAN

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49¢
49¢
49¢
49¢

BEST SELLING HEAVY GAUGE ALUMINUM COOKWARE!

- **4-QT. SAUCE PAN** **88¢**
Comes complete with cover.
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Comes complete with cover.
- **7-CUP PERCOLATOR** **88¢**
Makes up to 7 cups of coffee.
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Whistles when water is boiling.
- **3-PC. SAUCE PAN SET** **88¢**
Three handy sizes in set.
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For roasting or baking. 10x14x2 in.
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Loose bottom... cake won't stick.



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COVERED CAKE TRAY
99¢

Cover locks on to keep cake fresh! Handy carry handle! Avocado, gold.



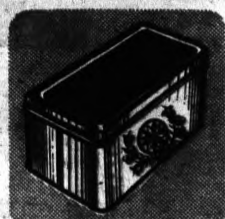
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Hood catches dust, dirt swept on pan! Mang-up hole! Gold or avocado.



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Keeps bread and cookies fresh! Many other uses! Gold or avocado.



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Step-on can! Removable metal insert with handle! Gold, avocado.



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49¢

Looks pretty in any room! Choice of gold or avocado! Save now!

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24-PC. MIRROR FINISH STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE SET

WITH BLACK PLASTIC HANDLES

Handsome "Serta" pattern for indoor or outdoor dining! Care-free stainless steel! Each custom-gauge piece is bonded for life to jet ebonite adding a satiny black frame to the full mirror polished handle! Set includes: 6 teaspoons, 6 dinner forks, 6 table knives, 6 soup spoons!

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 6.88

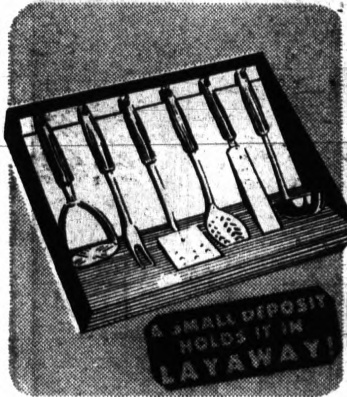
5.88 COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 6

ALSO AVAILABLE SERVICE FOR 8
50-PC. STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE SET

"Serta" pattern service for 8 includes: 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 table knives, 2 serving pieces!

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EKCO TEAK ISLE 7 pc. Kitchen Tool Set

7-piece set includes: 6-place wall rack, ladle, basting spoon, pancake turner, 2-tine fork, masher and spatula! Stainless steel with teak-look melamine!

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EKCO FLINT HAND "Best" Beater

4-Wing stainless steel beaters! Die cast frame! Nylon bushings, bearings! Black dishwasher-safe bakelite handle, knob! Beats quietly, smoothly, effortlessly!

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Earthenware mugs in honey or avocado! Stack them or hang on their own wrought iron rack!

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New polyimide finish always sparkles! 1-hand, push-button spout! 2½ quart capacity! Buy now and save!

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Walnut finish wood rack hangs on kitchen wall! 12 bottles to hold your favorite spices! Assorted labels!

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OUR GREATEST TOOL EVENT OF THE YEAR!

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3 FOR \$1



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**4" NYLON
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- Self spray •
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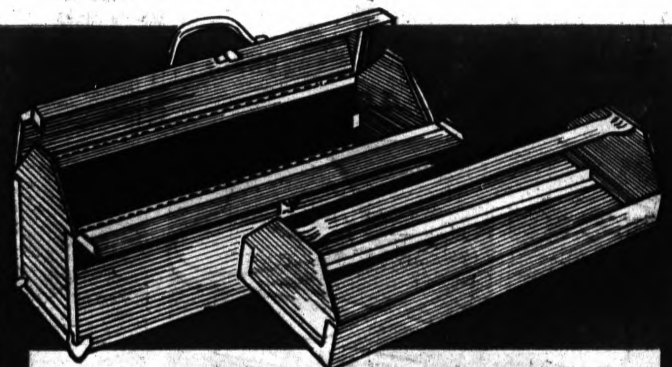


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- Just peel 'n' stick •
- Choose from 3 dimensional wall panels •
- Cork-Brick or Stone •
- Marble-Wood tones •
- Mosaic and Decorator tiles •
- Add sparkling beauty to your room •
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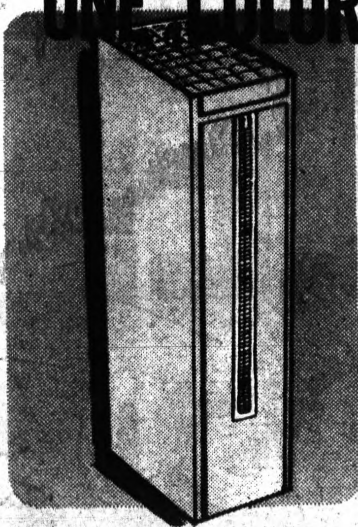
HEAVY GAUGE METAL

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- Full 19" long •
- Full length piano hinge •
- Spot welded box to give solid construction •
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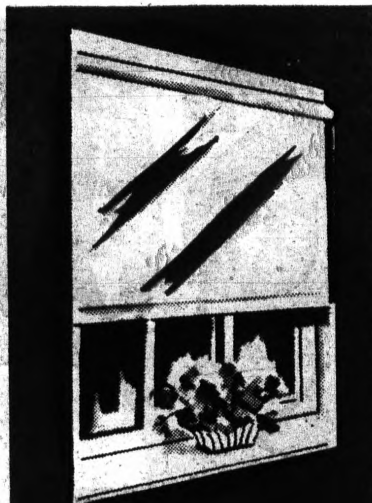
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JUMBO 54-INCH Garment Bags

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Electronically quilted top! Durable tailored heavy gauge vinyl! Long smooth slide zipper; bound seams! Drop frame! Hot pink, avocado, and antique gold.



EMBOSSSED VINYL Window Shades

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Attractively embossed vinyl shades are reversible! Sturdy wood roller! White. 36" wide, 70" long.



ANTIQUE SATIN HEAVY WEIGHT DRAPERIES

Rich satin-back antique satin drapes in a rayon and acetate blend! Solution dyed sun-resistant colors... 2-year color guarantee! Choice of beige, gold, green, melon, or white! Single width!

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63" LONG

84-INCHES LONG... 2.68



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Richly textured rayon, cotton, nylon blend knit fits most furniture styles! Gold, green, turquoise, or brown!

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32" x 80" HEAVY VINYL FOLDING DOORS

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Fruitwood grain finish! Wipes clean with damp cloth! Nylon carrier! Heavy duty handle locks shut! Great buy!



CHAIR SEAT & BACK REPLACEMENT SETS

Heavy gauge vinyl! Self-welted seams! Contoured back! Assorted patterns and colors!

4 SETS 8⁸⁸

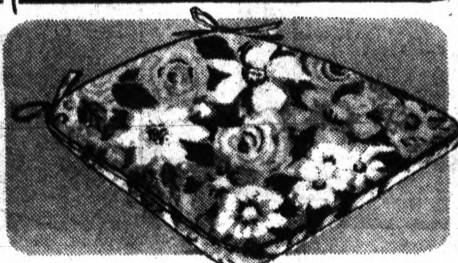
2.88 each set



IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SETS

Non-scorch silicone cover! 1/4-in. urethane foam pad! Fits standard size boards!

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REVERSIBLE VINYL CHAIR PADS

Embossed vinyl cover solid foam pad! Wipes clean easily! Provincial, florals, plaids! 15 x 17 x 1".

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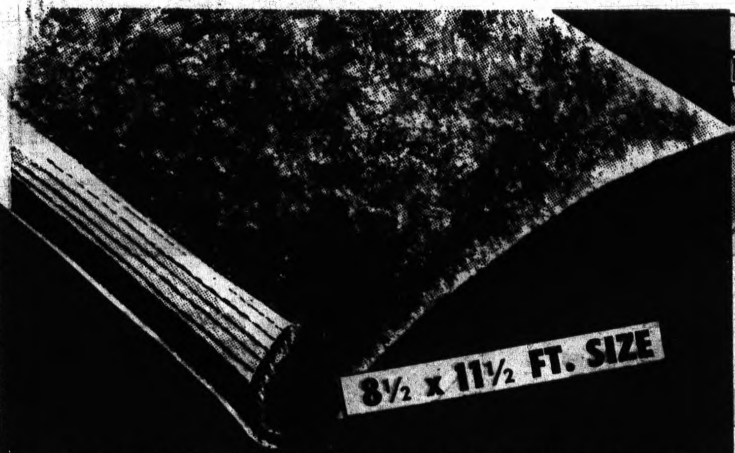


HEAVY FIBREBOARD STORAGE CHESTS

Heavy quality wood grain fibreboard box protects clothes & bedding! Many more uses! 28x16 1/2 x 14".

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100% VISCOSE TWEED ROOM SIZE RUGS

Rich, deep viscose rayon tweed pile rug looks lovely in any room . . . comes in popular decorator colors! Completely serged! Non-skid foam rubber back!

OUR
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13.88

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SOLID COLOR ROOM SIZE RUGS

8 1/2 x 11 1/2 FT. PLUSH PILE

Cotton/rayon blend pile! Heavy textured non-skid foam rubber back! Serged all around! Red, avocado, royal, dark brown, gold.

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14.88



FAMOUS CANNON®
"DEL RAY"

Blankets
2 FOR \$5

2.77 EACH

Rayon/acrylic blend! Exclusive lock-nap finish reduces pilling, matting, shedding! Size 72x90" Fits twin or full size.

CANNON® 20 x 40" TERRY

Bath Towels
49¢

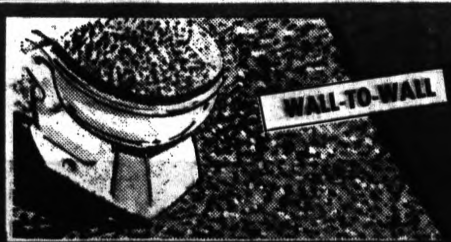
Highly absorbent, 100% cotton terry cloth towels in pretty stripes, plaids and solid colors!



BEACON® FRINGED PLUSH PILE SCATTER RUGS

Oblong shape! Tweed hi-lo plush pile or striped plush pile! Non-skid latexed back! In avocado, shocking pink, blue, bronze, green, beige.

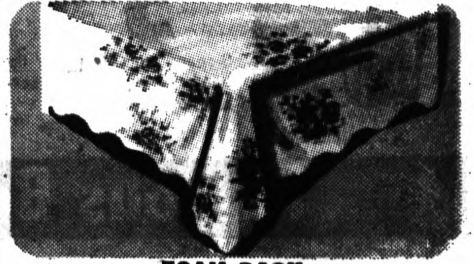
1.67



100% DUPONT DACRON® BATHROOM CARPETS

High pile fur-type rug can be cut to fit! Rubber backing grips floor! Dacron® polyester. Pink, blue, avocado gold, red, melon, purple.

7.44



FOAM BACK HEAVY VINYL TABLECLOTHS

Large 52 x 70" heavy gauge, wipe-clean vinyl tablecloths in a large choice of prints, solid damasks and checks! Slight irregulars.

50¢



3-PIECE VALANCE &

TIER SETS

In printed cotton sailcloth! 36" long panels, valance is 60x11". Provincial prints, Kitchen prints, florals! Red, gold or blue.

1.11
COMPLETE SET



EXTRA LARGE 18x18"

TOSS PILLOWS

Upholstery weight covers! Two-tone fabrics styled with 4 and 5 bar tack tufts! Assortment of newest fashion colors! Size 18x18 inches.

88¢



JUMBO FOAM FILLED

BED PILLOWS

Soft, buoyant foam rubber pillows are odorless and washable! 100% cotton floral print covers! Generous size 21x27". Buy now and save!

\$1

TWO COLORS Sensational Buys in our

Lewyt Floor Care Appliances At Huge Savings!



A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS IT IN
LAYAWAY!

**LEWYT
Electric
Sweeper**
13⁹⁹

High impact! All-metal
unit! Jumbo size disposable
bag! Buy now!



RUG CLEANER &
FLOOR POLISHER

**LEWYT DELUXE
Floor
Polisher**
15⁹⁹

Built-in dispenser! Finger
control ejection for sham-
pooling, and waxing!



**LEWYT CANISTER
VACUUM
CLEANER**
17⁹⁹

Complete with hose and
attachments! Powerful mo-
tor! Terrific buy!

Famous Hand Mixers At Lowest Prices!



5 YEAR GUARANTEE

Model
RT9

**IONA[®]
Hand
Mixer**
5⁹⁹

3 speed control! Finger tip
beater ejector! Large beat-
ers! Buy now!



Model
HM05

**WESTINGHOUSE
Hand
Mixer**
6⁹⁹

Heavy duty motor! Large
metal beaters! 3 speed!
Fingertip beater ejector!



REMOVABLE CORD

Model
HC

**SUNBEAM
Hand
Mixer**
10⁹⁹

Chrome finish! Large beat-
ers! 3 speed control! Fin-
gertip ejector!

Famous Beauty Aids At Big Price Cuts!



CORDLESS!

Model
B01

**PRESTO[®]
Hair
Brush**
5⁹⁹

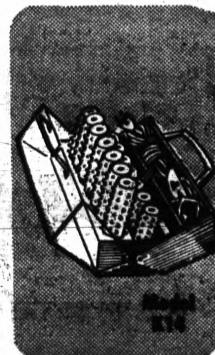
Operated with a gentle vi-
brating action, that makes
hair glow! Save!



Model
B02

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hair
Dryer**
16⁹⁹

Professional style! 3 heat
selections and cool selec-
tion! Great buy!



Model
B03

**LADY CLAIROL[®] KINDNESS
Hair
Setter**
13⁹⁹

Clairol[®] Kindness instant
hair setter! 14 heat retain-
ing rollers!

More Famous Appliances At Big Savings!



**CROWN
Corn
Popper**
2⁹⁹

Large size! 4-qt. ceramic
imbedded heating element!
Terrific buy!



**CROWN
Cooker
Fryer**
5⁹⁹

Large 5-qt. capacity fryer!
Dial selector, with cooking
selector!



**POLLENEX[®]
Heat
Massager**
6⁹⁹

2 extra heads! Dial select-
or, from massage to heat!
Great bargain!

TWO COLORS

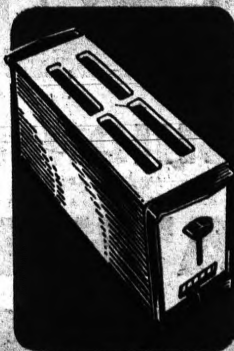
National Brand Center

G.E. and Proctor Toasters at Great Savings!



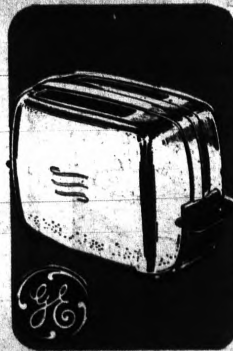
**PROCTOR SILEX
2-Slice
Toaster**
5⁹⁹
Model 20228

Color selector dial! Clean out-tray for easy crumb clean-out! Chrome finish.



**PROCTOR
4-Slice
Toaster**
11⁹⁹
Model 20535

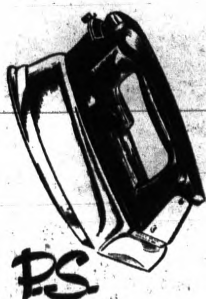
Toasts from one to four slices! Long thin styling for easy counter storage!



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
2-Slice
Toaster**
12⁹⁹
Model T82

High toast lift! Color selector dial! Snap-out crumb tray! Great buy!

Steam and Dry Irons at Lowest Prices!



**PROCTOR SILEX
Steam & Dry
Iron**
5⁹⁹
Model 10727

Uses regular tap water! One year over the counter guarantee! Great buy!



**WESTINGHOUSE
Steam & Dry
Iron**
6⁹⁹
Model HS03

New Perm-Press iron for modern fabrics! Large water tank! 1 year guarantee!



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
Spray, Steam &
Dry Iron**
13⁹⁹
Model F91

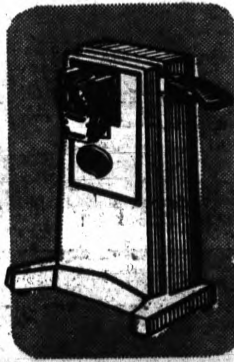
39 hole soleplate! Water window prevents overfilling.

Electric Can Openers At Huge Savings!



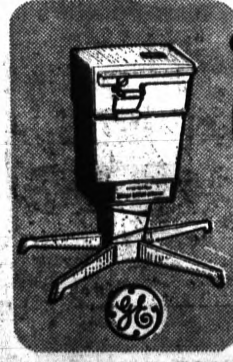
**WESTINGHOUSE
Electric
Can Opener**
6⁹⁹
Model HC01

Opens all cans! Magnetic lid holder! Compact design saves counter space!



**SUNBEAM
Electric
Can Opener**
8⁹⁹
Model LCO

Fast! Automatic! Flip top magnetic lid holder and fingertip control tool!



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
Can Opener &
Knife Sharpener**
8⁹⁹
Model EC19

Does the job of 2 appliances! Opens any size can, sharpens knives too!

Famous Name Blenders At Big Price-Cuts!



**SHETLAND
2-Speed
Blender**
9⁹⁹
Model 9046

Large container is easy to pour! Powerful motors, surgical steel blades!



**OSTER
2-Speed
Blender**
12⁹⁹
Model 446

Deluxe blender with 2 speed and off switch! Large container!



**HAMILTON BEACH
8-Speed
Blender**
22⁹⁹
Model 211

White base deluxe with large container! Slide control for easy operating!

ONE COLOR

TEENS' & WOMEN'S SCHOOLTIMERS SPECIALS!



**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

LADIES' CUSHIONED GOLD BROCADE SCUFFS

Open toe and heel for study
time and lounging comfort!
Sponge cushioned innersole! Lux-
urious gold brocade for an ele-
gant touch! Sizes 5-10.

1.50



SUPER BUY!

TEENS' & LADIES' HI-RISER OXFORDS

Groovy style-mate for your sporty
Fall fashions! Easy-to-clean man-
made upper! Soft foam lining!
Black. Sizes 5-10.

2.50



**FABULOUS
BUY!**

TEENS' & LADIES' MAN-MADE SUEDE BUCKLERS

Rich looking accessory for school
or sporty clothes! Uppers of
brush-clean man-made suede
with high tone, molded rubber
sole! Imported. Black. Sizes 5-10.

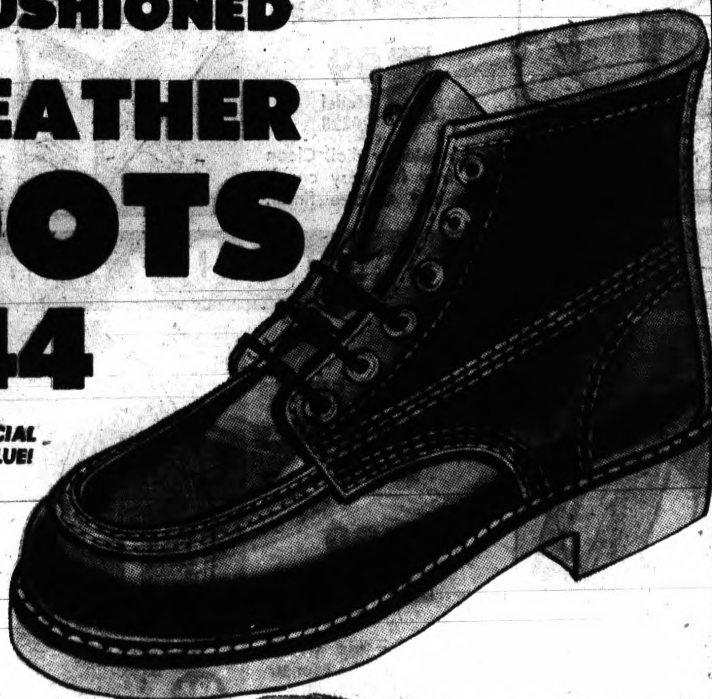
1.55

MEN'S OUTDOOR BOOT SPECIALS

FULL CUSHIONED 6" LEATHER BOOTS 7.44

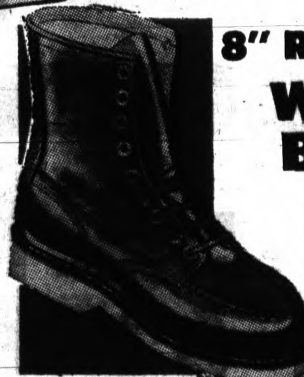
**SPECIAL
VALUE!**

Full grained leath-
er upper! Neo-
prene sole! Pacif-
ate lining! Cushion-
ed insole! Brown
only. Sizes 6½-12.



MEN'S ARMY-NAVY STYLE OXFORDS 5.55

Soft leather upper!
Goodyear welt con-
struction! Top crafts-
manship and quality!
Black. Sizes 6½-12.



8" RAWHIDE WORK BOOT 9.44

Full grain rawhide up-
pers! Neoprene heels,
soles! Cushioned in-
nersole. Tasson laces.
Brown. Sizes 6½-12.



MEN'S HEAVY DUTY WORK BOOTS & OXFORDS 6.66

Rugged outdoor construction in a
choice of oxford or 6" lace boot!
Elk leather uppers; longwearing soles
and heels! Black, brown. Sizes 6½-12.



MEN'S FULLY INSULATED PAC BOOTS 3.44

Rubber uppers; fully in-
sulated! Reinforced toe;
deep cleated soles! Self-
cleaning gusset steel
shank! Sizes 7 to 12.

GREEN

ONE COLOR



MEN'S QUILTED UTILITY & SKI JACKETS

Rugged styling in 100% acetate quilt with Orlon® acrylic fill! Two large handy pockets! Perfect for sports or work! Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

\$4



PERMANENT PRESS!

PERMANENT PRESS!



MEN'S NO-IRON CORDUROY SLACKS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 4.99

3³³

Smart looking wide-wale corduroy slacks are 50% polyester and 50% cotton blend . . . never need ironing. Assorted colors! Available in sizes 28 to 38.



MEN'S WORK SOCKS

PKG. OF **6** pr. **1²⁵**

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.79
Cushion foot crew socks! White; colors. 10½-13.



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.59

\$1

100% cotton with crew neck! White, grey. S,M,L.

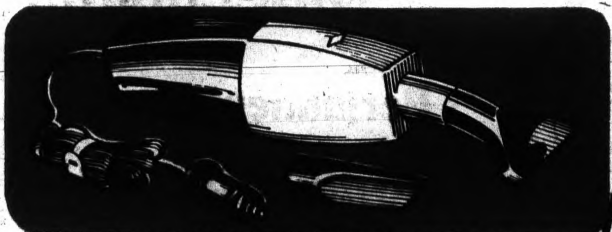
SPECIAL OFFER! EXTENDED LAY-AWAY PLAN

**BUY WINTER
OUTERWEAR NOW
AND WE'LL PUT IT
ON ICE FOR YOU!**

**MAKE YOUR
SECOND
LAY-AWAY
PAYMENT
1 MONTH
LATER!**



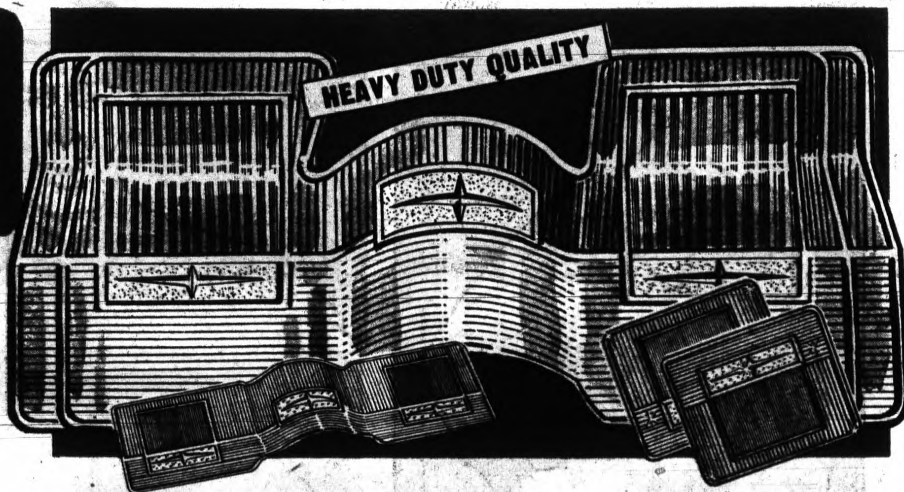
ONE COLOR



PORTABLE Auto Vacuum Cleaner

Auto hand vac for all 12 volt cars! Complete with attachments! Plugs into car lighter! Keeps your car clean! Terrific buy!

3⁹⁹



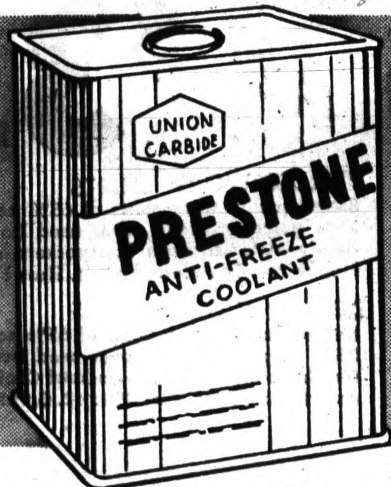
Vinyl Auto Mats

FULL FRONT! REAR! TWIN FRONT MATS!

Choose from full front, full matching rear, and twin front mats! Heavy duty vinyl! Long lasting! Resistant to wear from spike heels, climate and temperature extremes! Hundreds of grippers on underside hold mats firmly in place! Can be easily cleaned right in the car! Choice of assorted colors! A terrific bargain!

2⁹⁹

EACH



Prestone or Zerex ANTI-FREEZE

Prestone: Contains an exclusive magnetic film that prevents rust, gives total protection!
Zerex: Long lasting protection! A great buy!

2^{\$3}

GAL.



TRANSMISSION FLUID

19^c

QT.

Type A automatic suffix A transmission fluid



PREMIUM QUAKER MAID[®] MOTOR OIL

5 qts. 99^c

Premium motor oil! Non-detergent, 100% Virgin Crude! Guaranteed! A tremendous bargain!



Emergency Flasher Warning Signals

2⁹⁹

4 way flasher for 12 volt cars! Installs in minutes! ICC and All States approval.

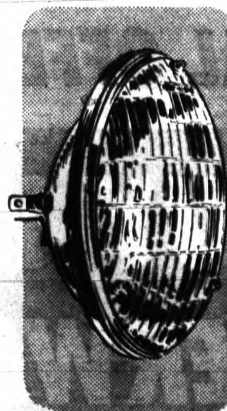


Non-Glare Auto Mirrors

2⁴⁹

EACH

Large round or rectangular! Universal bracket for installation! No holes to drill.



Terrific Buy! Sealed Beams

88^c

For 6 volt or 12 volt cars, and 2 and 4 headlight systems! Save!



BASKETBALL & GOAL SET

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.97

2⁹⁷

Official size and weight! For indoor or outdoor use!



3-PC. LEATHER FOOTBALL SET

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 4.97

3⁹⁷

Official leather football. Kicking tee and inflater!



TINY TONKA[®] TRUCKS

\$1

Wide assortment! Realistic detailing! Lot's of fun!

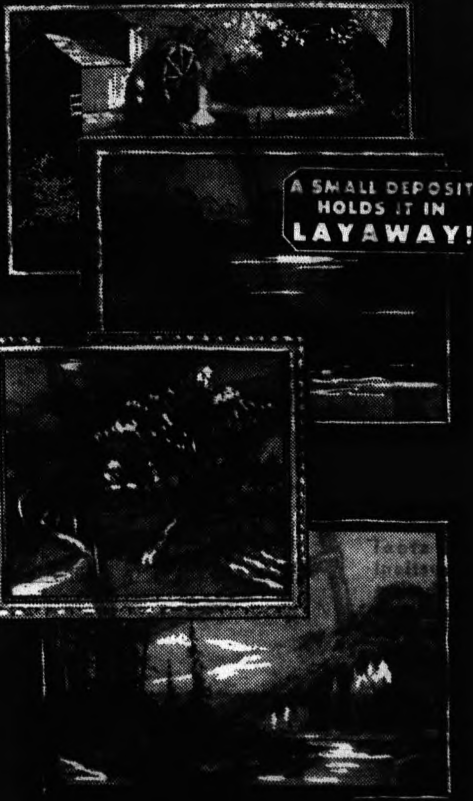


TWIST 'N TURN BARBIE DOLL

2⁷⁷

11 1/2" tall! Bend. at waist and legs! Twistable Stacy, too!

ONE COLOR



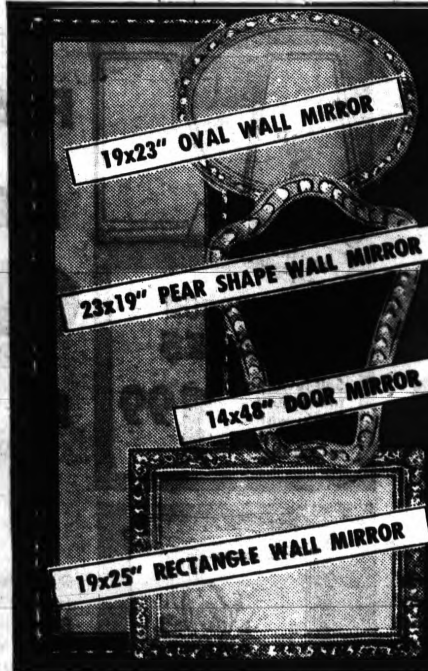
A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS IT IN
LAYAWAY!

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Decorator Styled Framed Paintings

Decorate your home
with handsome repre-
sentations of famous art-
ists' scenes, landscapes,
still lifes, and many
more! Choose 24x30",
24x36" and 24x48"
sizes! All with smart
wood frames!

3⁹⁹
EACH



DECORATOR EMBOSSED

Wall & Door MIRRORS

Your
Choice!

3⁹⁹
EACH

4 great styles for any room! Door mirror; oval,
rectangle or new pear-shaped wall mirrors!
Solid masonite backs! Antique ivory or wood-
grained walnut finishes . . . both with gold
overlay!

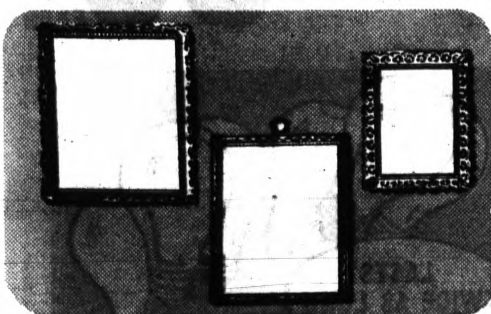


WROUGHT IRON ROOM ACCESSORIES

**BOOK RACKS!
TELEPHONE STAND!
UTILITY TABLES!
BAND STANDS!**

Sale! 2⁹⁹
EACH

Handsome wrought iron accessories compli-
ment any room in the house! Choose book
rack, band stand, utility table or two tier
telephone table. All with satiny black finish!



BEAUTIFUL METAL PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES

Choose size 8x7", 8x10" or
11x14". All with suede
backs! Many with rings on
top and corner ornamental
Compliments your favorite
pictures! Special low, low
price!

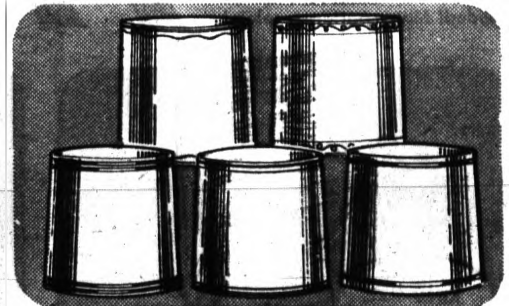
77^c
EACH



DECORATOR MILKGLASS BOUDOIR LAMPS

- 3 Classic shapes.
- Beaded • Hobnail
- Baluster Column. Em-
bossed shades with
stripe binding! Save!

1⁹⁹
EACH



BRAID TRIMMED FABRIC LAMP SHADES

Choose from 7 most popular
sizes . . . 12" to 15" tall. In
white and assorted colors...
all with attractive braid
trim at top and bottom!
Look pretty on any lamp!

1⁹⁹

ONE COLOR



**30-INCH
Hardwood
Stool**
1⁹⁹

Handy as bar, kitchen or workshop stool! Sturdy hardwood construction! Decorated grooved legs! Semi-assembled . . . ready for finishing, staining or painting!



Self-leveling movement! Black; white. Weighs up to 260 lbs. **1⁹⁹**

**Folding Steel
Bridge
Chair**
1⁹⁹



Rugged all steel frame construction! Baked enamel bronze finish! Vinyl seat cover! Perfect "extra" seats for all gatherings! Save!



**SELF-ADHESIVE
12-ft. Kwik Kover**

Covers walls, furniture, frames, canisters, cabinets and closets! Strip-off slit makes it easy to remove paper back! Backing is marked for easy cutting as needed! Many patterns, colors!

99^c



**METAL CLOTHES
HAMPER**

Baked-on enamel finish; vinyl top! Black; white. **4⁹⁹**



**MOLDED TOILET
SEATS**

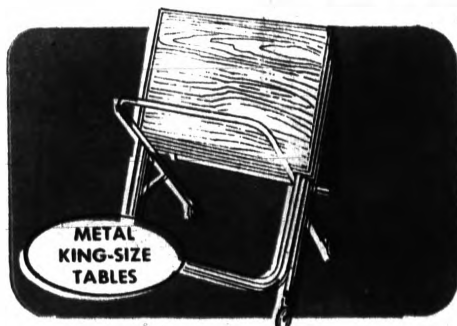
Enamel finish wood. Choice of white, black, pink, blue! **1⁹⁹**



**COLORFUL ASSORTMENT
Willow Baskets**

Choose from 12 styles . . . baskets for bread, fruit, flowers and many other uses! Some wall models, too! All in decorator shades of walnut, avocado, pineapple!

66^c EACH



**4-PC. WOOD TONE
Tray Table Set**

King size 21x15" serving area in your choice of walnut grain or walnut parquet finish! Great for TV snacks or parties! Stores easily. Buy Now and Save!

4⁹⁹



**WOOD-TONE INDIVIDUAL
Tray Tables**

Slimline design with generous serving area! Choose walnut grain or walnut parquet finish! Buy several to make sets! Handy at family gatherings! Stores easily!

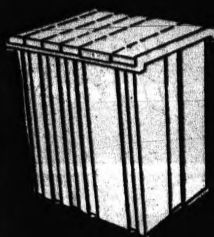
99^c EA.



**STOCK UP! LONG LIFE
Light Bulbs**

Choose 40 watt, 60 watt, 75 watt or 100 watt! All last twice as long as ordinary light bulbs!

6 bulbs 77^c



**32-QT. SIT-ON
HAMPER**
1.99

Rigid polypropylene.
Use as vanity seat,
tool



**44-QT. CLOTHES
HAMPER**
1.99

Large 44-quart size! Sturdy
plastic wipes clean with wet
cloth! Comes with cover!

**JUMBO
TRASH CAN**



**COMPLETE
WITH COVER!**

99¢

Metal lock-lid han-
dle! Sturdy plastic
construction . . . so
easy to keep clean!
Use in home, work-
shop or garage!
18½ gal.

**ONE COLOR
40-QT. OR**



SWING TOP

**WASTE
BASKETS**

Your
Choice!

1.99
Each



ROUND SWING BIN

Swing top; sturdy construc-
tion! Trash always stays cov-
ered! 40-qt. capacity!

DECORATOR SWING BIN

Newest styling and colors!
Grille type door! New shape!

**HEAVY GAUGE
PLASTIC SPECIALS**

33¢
EACH



**12-QUART DISH
PAN**
33¢

Rectangular shape! Sturdy
polypropylene won't rust,
crack!



**BUSHEL LAUNDRY
BASKET**
33¢

Open-weave pattern in
durable plastic! Oval
shape! Built-in handles!



**10-QT. WASTE
BASKET**
33¢

Decorator styled in sturdy,
easy-clean polypropylene!
Save now!



**11-QT. SPOUT
PAIL**
33¢

Sturdy polypropylene!
Built-in spout; metal carry
handle!



**3-PIECE
KITCHEN SET**
1.49

16x20" drainboard
tray; vinyl coated
wire dish drainer; sil-
verware cup! Great
buy!

IN NEW AVOCADO
OR PINEAPPLE!



**2-PC. COMPACT
DINNERWARE
SPACE SAVER**

99¢ set

Vinyl covered wire racks
hold complete service
neatly!



**SUCTION
BATH AND
SHOWER MAT**

99¢

Textured top quality
pure rubber! Decorator
colors 14x24"!



**RUBBER
WELCOME
MATS**
49¢

Sweeps shoes clean and
dry! Flexible rubber bris-
tles! 13½x21½".

**HEAVY GAUGE
PLASTIC SPECIALS**

66¢
EACH



**32-QT. UTILITY
TUBS**

66¢

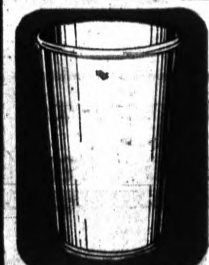
Rugged construction! Han-
dy built-in handles for
easy carrying!



**DELUXE LAUNDRY
BASKET**

66¢

Close-weave wicker style!
Plastic; built-in handles!
1½-bushel.



**GIANT 44-QT.
Waste
Basket**
66¢

Great to use in workshop
and garage! Handy catch-
all . . . many uses!



**STURDY 6-GALLON
TRASH CAN**

66¢

Durable plastic can has
cover with metal lock-lid
handles!

TWO COLORS

SPARTAN ATLANTIC

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

Thrift Centers

has the low price!

BIG 66¢ SALE!



NON-SCUFF SIMONIZE WAX

Self-polishing floor wax!
So bright,
it looks wet!
27-ozs. net wt.

66¢



CARBONA® 8-OZ.* SPOT REMOVER

Handy applicator top! Has
no highly
toxic material!
*Fluid wt.

66¢



ARMSTRONG® WOOD POLISH

Contains lemon
to "nourish"
wood furniture!
Gives longer
lasting beauty!
*Net Wt.

66¢



ARMSTRONG® WAX REMOVER

Strips away
built-up wax
as it cleans
floors! Safe
to use! Save!
*Net Wt.

66¢



BISSELL® 8-OZ.* SPOT REMOVER

Lift-off spot
remover comes
complete with
brush! Aerosol
can! *Net wt.

66¢



BISSELL® TUB & TILE CLEANER

Spray-on, wipe
off... active
foam deodor-
izes, disinfects,
sanitizes!
*Net wt.

66¢

BIG 88¢ SALE!



NYLON FLEECE DUSTER

88¢

Lightweight, colorful
duster picks up dirt like
a magic wand!



LONG HANDLE SCRUB BRUSH

88¢

Plastic bristles and
block! Vinyl covered
handle! New "hot"
colors!



FEATHER TIP UPRIGHT BROOM

88¢

Unbreakable plastic
block won't mar walls,
or furniture! "Hot" colors.



MULTI-COLOR NYLON MITT MOP

88¢

Reaches under lowest
furniture! Mop head re-
moves, washes clean!

BIG 99¢ SALE!



ARMSTRONG® EPIC FLOOR WAX

Keeps shine!
Resists heel
marks and
scratching! 1/2
Gallon net wt.

99¢



BISSELL® AEROSOL CLEANER

Foam cleans
upholstery!
Push-button
can; applica-
tor top! Save!
*Net Wt.

99¢



ARMSTRONG® WOOD PANEL CARE

New aerosol
product con-
tains lemon!
For all wood
panels, cabinets!
*Net Wt.

99¢



CARBONA® SHAMPOOZER

For rugs or
upholstery!
Ready to use!
Applicator top!
Squeeze bottle!
*Liquid

99¢



SIMONIZE® FLOOR WAX

Non-scuff,
self-polish-
ing wax dries
so bright, it
looks wet!
*Net Wt.

99¢



BISSELL® RUG FOAM SHAMPOO

Just apply,
let dry, vacu-
um! Covers
160 sq. ft.
22-ozs. net wt.

99¢

**WANTZ
FREE**

**COUPON
REFUND OFFER!**



KLEENSTEAM PRODUCTS

Buy one and
Wantz will re-
fund 25¢ to
you in addi-
tion to our
low, low dis-
count price!

**49¢
EACH**

ALL THREE FOR \$1.47. THE MFG.
WILL REFUND \$1. TO YOU.



EASY-SQUEEZ Sponge Mop

66¢

Replaceable cellulose
sponge! Rust resistant
steel squeeze head!



Carbona® Rug and Upholstery Shampoo

188

Cleans dirt,
oily, greasy
stains!



LONG LASTING FRAGRANT Top Hat® Fresheners

3 FOR 66¢

Deodorizers
for every
room!



Silver Polish & Tarnish Preventive

169

Cleans, polishes
12-ozs. net wt.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Sale Ends Sunday, Sept. 29, 5 P.M.

ALL WARDS STORES OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. . . . SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. . . . SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

Snatch up
a wardrobe
of these
lively shirts
at Wards
man-size
savings!

3 for \$10

3 for \$10

Go the tapered way . . . a
whole new Ivy shirt look

3
for
\$10

or 3.66 ea.
REGULAR \$5 EACH

- Smooth polyester-cotton stays smooth
- Machine wash . . . never need ironing
- Authentic Ivy-style detailing

Today's most sought-after shirts . . . crisp and tailored in a wrinkle-free blend that always looks "just pressed." Trim and tapered, styled with long sleeves and smart button-down collars. Best colors, S-M-L-XL.

WEAR A SHIRT-CLASSIC, SO
NEW IN A RICH GABARDINE

\$5
each
REGULAR \$6 EACH

The nifty solids that go so well with everything you wear! Long-sleeve, beautifully trimmed. Great in Dacron® polyester-cotton that needs no ironing. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Brent® underwear in Egyptian cottons



3 for \$3
Reg. 3 for 3.79

- Finest long-staple comfortable cottons
- Shrink-controlled to hold fit, shape

T-shirts, taped crew neck, reinforced collar. Briefs are full-cut with double fly, crotch. Athletic shirts, Swiss rib knit, bottom hem. Boxer shorts need no ironing. In S-M-L-XL.



Men's Ban-Lon® knit nylon dress hose won't slip, sag

Sure to fit 'cause they stretch! Spandex top keeps 'em up. Slack length in darks and lights. 2 sizes.

2 pr. \$1.50
Reg. \$1 pr.



Men's executive length dress hose

2 pr. \$1.50
Reg. \$1 pr.
Over-the-calf nylon hose with spandex tops that stay put. Dark colors. Sizes 9/2-14.

Men's longer-wearing Brent® stretch socks



2 pr. \$1.50
Reg. \$1 pr.

- Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon blend
- Power-House® heels for extra-long service

The perfect blend for a luxury softness and sure fit! Popular crew style with tops that stay neatly up. Choose dark shades for dress, light for sport. Great at this low price. 9/2-14.

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M. • 682-1910

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Sale Ends Sunday, Sept. 29, 5 P.M.

Bold, new textures take over the natural look in suits . . .

HEIGHT OF THE SEASON SAVINGS NOW!

Want clean, uncluttered lines . . . hardy masculine textures? We've taken rich, husky woollens, crisply tailored them in a 3-button traditional. Result: a suit that stresses the natural man! Note the unaccented waist, trim trouser taper . . . all part of today's forthright look. See what they can do for you in beefy herringbones or tweeds, textured solids, smooth glens or overplaids. Regulars, shorts and longs in olive, whiskey, blue or gray.

\$ **40**

Regularly \$60

Use Your Convenient
Words "Charg-All" Credit Plan



Save '5! All-Weather Coats for Men

\$30

Regularly \$35

- Dacron® polyester-cotton machine washes
- Comes out of dryer wrinkle-free
- Warm Dynel® mod-acrylic liner zips out

A coat for all seasons . . . come rain, shine or snow! Fly front conceals the buttons. Split shoulders give a natural, trim line. Plaids and solids. Regular, longs.



Ruggedly male sportcoats in great new plaids!

\$35 REG. 42.99

Nothing mild about them! These strong, clear plaids are going to be noticed, to mark you as the individual you are! Forcefully tailored in today's long, low 2-button model with determined side-vents, flap pockets. Wool-Orlon® acrylic blend also comes in aggressive checks and window-panes. Be bold! Try one today.

Permanent-press dress slacks

Oxford weave or reverse twist wool worsted slacks in sizes 30-42. Wide range of colors.

11.99
REG. 13.99

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. • 082-1111

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Sale Ends Sunday,
Sept. 29, 5 P.M.

Baby's Warm and Cozy

IN OUR LEGGING SET OF SOFT ACRYLIC KNIT

4⁹⁹
Regularly 5.99

Your little cherub will look darling and keep warm in this lovely knit legging outfit. Set includes hat, mittens, cardigan, and leggings in full-fashioned acrylic for boys or girls. White, pink, blue and maize. Fits to 12 months.



Waterproof pants
Slip-on style. machine-wash. 3-24 months.
Reg. 3/\$1 **3 for 89¢**



Thick soaker pants
Triple-layer combed cottons, terry lining. 1-4.
Reg. 79¢ **59¢**



Fitted crib sheet
Elastic corners. 166-ct. Rayon, cotton knits. 7-14.
Reg. \$1 **89¢**



Warm thermal blanket
100% Acrilan® acrylic blanket is 36x50-in. and washes easily.
Reg. 3.99 **3⁹⁹**

Reg. 3.75 pre-fold diapers

Shrink-controlled, heavyweight cotton gauze. 6 layers for absorbency.

2⁹⁹

A.

B.

C.

Save '1!
A. Leisure robes in soft cotton corduroy

4⁹⁹
REG. 5.99

Your favorite fall colors with applique and Schiffli embroidery trims on pockets, front. Snap or zipper fronts. S, M, L.

B. Classic print pajamas
Prints galore in cotton broadcloth. Sanforized®. Misses' sizes from 32 to 40. Reg. \$4. **3⁹⁹**

C. Nylon tricot gowns
Delicate new waltz gowns make great gifts! Machine washable. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$3. **2⁹⁹**



Reg. \$3 Nylon stretch top
Rayon, cotton knits. 7-14. **2⁹⁹**
Reg. \$4 stretch denim jeans
Cotton, stretch nylon. 7-14. **2⁹⁹**

Save '2!

Girls' Zip-Out All-Weather Coats

13⁹⁹
REG. 15.99

- Skip the seasons with a smile!
- Exciting new fashion colors

She'll love the casual new styling of these great all-weather coats that wear through all seasons... just zip in or out the acrylic pile lining as the temperature changes. Avril® rayon-cotton in "hit" colors. 7-14.



...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Sale Ends Sunday, Sept. 29, 5 P.M.

Beautifully crafted,
decorator designed
AM/FM stereo

\$269

Regularly 359.95

- Balanced sound system; 4 speakers
- Solid state chassis; 75 watts peak
- Complete deluxe control system

One of the most beautiful completing accents a room can have! Stereo sound from 4 large speakers surrounds you whether you listen to your favorite albums or the AM/FM radio. Has jacks for tape and extra speakers. Balanced stereo system has exponential treble horns for best possible sound. Contemporary-styled cabinet in rich walnut veneers.

Big \$90 Saving!

No money down
no monthly
payments 'til
February '69!



Colonial maple
Reg. 319.95 ... \$289



Mediterranean oak
Reg. 349.95 ... \$299



**Airline® COLOR TV with a
big, BIG 295-sq. in.* screen!**

Plus all of Wards exclusive color features!

**SAVE
\$40!**

SAVE \$40 \$479 REGULAR 519.95

Colonial maple
Reg. 529.95 ... \$489



Mediterranean oak
Reg. 539.95 ... \$499

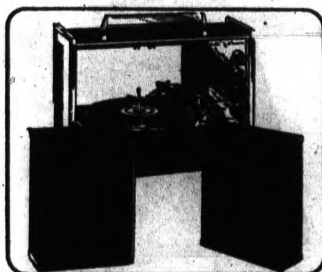


• Color Magic gives more brilliant color reception!

• Insta-vision brings picture in quick—no waiting

An outstanding value! Beautiful life-like color AND distinctive cabinet in choice woods to fit any decor. Automatic fine tuning is the simplest yet! Tinted glass screen makes it easy on the eyes, too.

*29 in. diagonal view



**Portable deluxe stereo
with 4 balanced speakers**

Solid-state stereo sound!
50 watts of peak power! 2
bass, 2 treble speakers. Sep-
arate controls for bass,
treble, balance and volume.

\$124

Reg. 149.95



**2-speed tape recorder
uses big 5-in. reels**

Record favorite entertain-
ment, speeches, lectures.
Helps you memorize, too.
2-speed; capstan drive as-
sures even stopping.

49⁸⁸

Reg. 59.95



**Save \$25!
Portable 102-sq. in.*
COLOR TV**

\$244

Regularly 269.95

The perfect color portable! So com-
pact yet it has big TV features! Rare
earth phosphor tube brings you the
finest reception! No need to miss your
favorite shows—just push our light-
weight portable with you.

Optional TV cart has easy action ball
bearing casters and light frame for
easy mobility.
*14-in. diagonal view

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1010

Sale Ends Sunday,
Sept. 29, 5 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Save
Over
\$100!



Our 8-foot provincial kitchen features solid birch cabinets

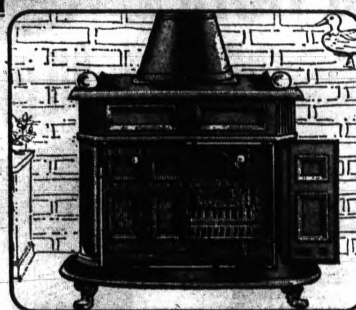
Cabinets are solid birch with a sculptured cherry-wood finish, brass hardware and rugged Signature® counter top. Deluxe double-sink has handy spray and double faucet. Range hood and appliances not included.

\$294

Reg. 487.44, 10-ft. provincial kitchen unit now \$348
Reg. 629.44, 12-ft. provincial kitchen unit now \$499

REGULAR 397.44
8-ft. kitchen unit
NO MONEY DOWN

Matching Cabinets 15% OFF



Smart 24-in. Ben
Franklin fireplace

99⁹⁹

Reg.
109.99

A real conversation piece! Charming, authentic colonial styling — can be used as a cooking stove! Solid cast iron. Grate and damper inc.

Reg. 169.99, 20-in. model 154.99

GAS AND ELECTRIC HEATERS CUT PRICED!

**15 YEAR
GUARANTEE**
You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 15 years after purchase when installed for residential use. You get a new heater at 50% of current selling price if tank fails first half of 15th year, last 7 years pay 50% plus 25% of each remaining year. Installation not covered after first year.

**10 YEAR
GUARANTEE**
You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 10 years after purchase when installed for residential use. You get a new heater at 50% of current selling price plus 10% for each succeeding year if tank fails during remaining five years. Installation charges not covered after first year.

SAVE \$15!
WARDS BEST
30-GALLON

69⁹⁵

REG. 84.95

Wards finest water heater. Automatic flame control senses your needs — 150 more hot water you use the faster it heats a new supply (63.7 GPH at 100° rise). A.G.A. cert.

40-gal., reg. 94.95... 79.95

50-gal., reg. 104.95... 89.95

\$5 OFF! 30-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER

NO
MONEY
DOWN **44⁸⁸**

REG.
49.88

It delivers up to 30.2 gallons of hot water per hour at 100° rise. 100% safety pilot, plus high-temperature safety switch shut-off. A.G.A. certified.

40-GALLON HEATER

59⁸⁸

REG.
64.88

Full 40 gallon capacity glass-lined tank gives greater hot water storage. Same features as heater above.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

SAVE \$10! 52-GAL. ELECTRIC HEATER

69⁹⁹

REG.
79.99

Will meet the needs of any average family. Install anywhere — needs no vent. Completely auto. UL listed.

52-GAL. REG. 94.99

Choice: standard or high-recovery. **89⁹⁹**



2x2' Suspended
ceiling tile

69^c

each
Reg. 89c ea.

Brightens, insulates too! Easy to install panels are available in smooth white or travertine pattern.

Reg. 1.78, 2x4-ft. tile 1.38 ea.

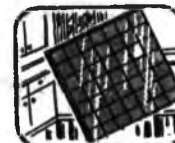
ALUMINUM
GRID SYSTEMS **25% OFF**



Washable white
ceiling tile

12x12-in. is
interlocking. **9¹²**

Sold in case of 64 Reg. 12c



Glazed
ceramic tile

1-sq. ft. sheets. **49^c**

Install easily. Reg. 69c sq. ft.



Stainless steel
two-bowl sink

Self-rim.
32x22-inches. **22⁹⁹**

Reg. 29.99



\$5 off! Drum-type
power humidifier

44⁹⁵

Reg. 49.95

16,000 cu. ft. capacity covers up to eight rooms! All fittings.



5-cycle auto.
water softener

\$199

Softens water and removes iron. 5-cycles, is fully auto.



30,000-BTU
gas wall heater

139⁹⁹

Room or install it flush to wall. Fully automatic. 50,000-BTU 164.99

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12:00 P.M. TO 6 P.M. • 682-1910

YOUR CHOICE PAINT SALE!

MONTGOMERY WARD **SAVE \$3 GAL.**

Sale Ends
Sunday,
Sept. 29, 5 p.m.



Just say "Charge It" at Wards

ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

A real weather beater! Resists moisture, fading and blistering on wood, masonry and stucco exterior surfaces. One coat covers most colors... dries in just 30 minutes. Non-chalking **3.99** gal. white will not stain lower surfaces. Reg. 6.99

OIL BASE EXTERIOR PAINT

Covers with one coat but protects like two! Made with pure linseed oil for extra durability... resists discoloration, contains more titanium dioxide than most paints assuring a truer, brighter **3.99** gal. finish. White and colors. Reg. 6.99

DRIPLESS INTERIOR LATEX

Guaranteed one-coat coverage! Dripless formula glides on smoothly with no stirring, no dripping, no mess! Dries in just 30 minutes to a tough flat finish. Clean-up in soap and water. **4.49** gal. Choose from white, 20 decorator hues. Reg. 7.49



Exterior latex paint — Reg. 4.99
For wood, masonry. White, leading colors. **3.29** gal.



Super oil base paint — Reg. 5.99
Self-cleaning; non-chalking! So smooth! **3.49** gal.



One-coat latex enamel — Reg. 7.49
Smears, marks wipe off with a damp sponge! **5.49** gal.



Super plus latex paint — Reg. 5.49
Dripless, no-paint mess, odor. Fast dry. **3.99** gal.



DRY water-proof paint — Reg. 4.99
For one-step masonry water-proofing. **3.49** gal.



4-in. nylon paint brush — Reg. 4.99
100% Tynex bristles sealed in epoxy. **2.99**

16-foot aluminum extension ladder BEST COMFORT "D" STEP

16.99
REG. 24.99

Ribbed flat "D" steps are designed for comfort. Heavy 3" side rail. Strong hydro-locked rungs can't twist or slip. Safety riveted shoes. Molded end caps.
49.99, 28-ft. ... 34.99 54.99, 32-ft. ... 62.99
34.99, 26-ft. ... 24.99 42.99, 24-ft. ... 29.99
79.99, 40-ft. 59.99

16-ft. Round rung aluminum ladder **9.99**
Reg. 12.99



Save \$8!

... you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. • 682-1940

MONTGOMERY WARD

MORE ENERGY!

42-month SOE battery
Reg. '22 exchange

14⁹⁵

12V, 22F
exchange

- Meets or exceeds the power specifications of most new car batteries
- Has 28% bigger plates than Special battery giving 110% greater energy rating

Protect now against annoying battery failures! The summer heat pulls the strength from your battery—so replace it with a Riverside® SOE to insure yourself of dependable starting power all through the coming winter months.



**INSTALLATION
IS FREE**

Save \$7!

Sale Ends Sunday,
Sept. 19, 5 P.M.



Installation
available

DOUBL-LIFE MUFFLERS

Backed with life-time guarantee

6⁹⁹

REG. 9.99
'66-'68 FALCON

Greatly reduces engine noises and increases engine efficiency. Replace yours at savings!

Reg. 12.99 '69-'73 Ford muffler... 9.99
Reg. 12.99 '64-'64 Chevy muffler... 9.99

Re-built engines are guaranteed

10% OFF

REGULAR LOW PRICES

Engines are completely dismantled and re-assembled with over 200 new parts! 12-month, 12,000-mile guarantee.



INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE



Riverside® Super spark up your car
Fast starts, increased life and mileage. **49¢** each



Heavy-duty 3-pc. ignition kit
Kit incl. rotor, points, condenser. As Low As **2⁹⁹**



Reg. 30c Wards Additive free oil
Great for older cars. 20-20W, 30, 40. **25¢**



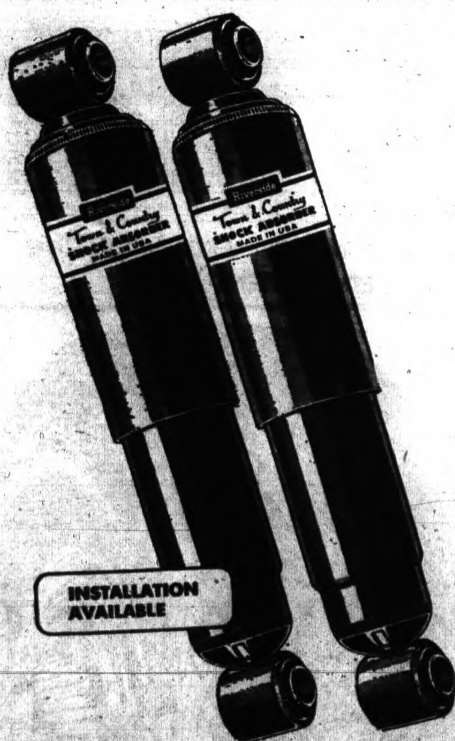
Wynn's 15-oz. Spit Fire®
Gas additive tunes your car as you drive. **1⁵⁰**



15-ounce can of Wynn's Charge®!
Restores compression, stops oil burning. **1⁵⁰**



15-ounce can of Engine Tune-up®
Free valves, lifts while you drive. **1⁴⁵**



INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

Riverside® heavy duty Town & Country shocks

Designed for heavy-duty service! With piston rod, hardened for greater strength to wear longer than most original equipment. Ends bounce for safer stops. Restores stability in cornering.

4⁹⁹

REG. 12.99 PR.

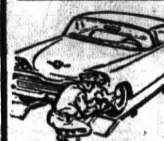
AUTO SERVICE
SPECIALS

Just Say

"Charge It"

Wards Charge All Card Is Your Ticket to Nation-Wide Auto Service...

With No Money Down. Come in to Wards Today and Just Say "Charge It"!



BRAKES
RELINED

48⁹⁹

COMPLETE

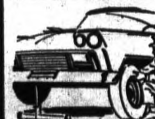
Reg. 57.99

Power brakes & self adj. \$3 more



WHEEL
Alignment
8⁹⁹

Most Chevrolets and Fords



FRONT
WHEELS
PACKED
1⁹⁹

REGULAR \$3

AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE CENTERS

OPEN DAILY

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS

12 to 5 P.M.

Not at Farmington

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON to 6 P.M. • 682-1940

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.
NOT AT FARMINGTON

MONTGOMERY
WARD

RIVERSIDE® POWER-GRIP

OUR FINEST NYLON
SNOW TIRE

17 99*
6.50-13
tubeless blackwall
plus 1.81 F.E.T.

- Tread is guaranteed to wear for a full 36 months
- Safe, strong 4-ply nylon cord body ... top performance

The tires that give you peace of mind during rugged winter driving. Deep-biting angle-cleated tread pulls you uphill! Power-Grip tread is specially engineered to reduce tire noise when pavement begins to dry. Ride in safety!

WARD'S Riverside PASSENGER TIRE 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax at same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

STEEL WHEELS

Steel wheels are just
99¢ with the purchase
of 2 Riverside® Power-
Grip Snow tires.

99¢

Blackwall Tubeless Size	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire	Blackwall Tubeless Size	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire
6.40/5.50-13	\$20	17.99*	1.81	7.75/7.50-14	\$28	22.99*	2.19
7.00-13			1.92	8.25/8.00-14	\$27	24.99*	2.35
6.95/6.50-14	\$23	20.99*	1.95	8.15/7.10-15	\$27	24.99*	2.36
6.60/6.90			1.88	8.55/8.50-14	\$29	26.99*	2.56
6.60-15	\$22	19.99*	1.88	8.45/7.60-15	\$31	28.99*	2.85
7.35/7.00-14	\$24	21.99*	2.00	8.85/7.15-15			2.97
6.40/6.50-15	\$23	20.99*	2.05	8.95/8.25-15			
7.35-15			2.05				

*Whitewall \$3 more per tire plus F.E.T.

NO MONEY DOWN • FREE MOUNTING
DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS

Riverside HST® nylon

GUARANTEED TO WEAR A FULL 36 MONTHS AT TURNPIKE
SPEEDS IN ANY KIND OF DRIVING WEATHER

2ND
TIRE

1/2 *
PRICE

When you buy
first tubeless
blackwall at
regular price
plus F.E.T.

- Rolled tread edge digs in for top traction and stability
- 4-ply nylon cord body resists impact and moisture damage

Specially built for long, sustained driving at today's high speeds. Exclusive tread design, fortified with 40% more polybutadiene than our lower priced tires. Greater mileage, too!

Blackwall Tubeless Size	Reg. Price Each	2nd Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Size	Reg. Price Each	2nd Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.50-15	\$20*	\$11*	1.81	8.25/8.00-14	\$27*	\$14.00*	2.35
7.00-13			1.92	8.40/7.50-15	\$24*	\$14.00*	2.36
6.95/6.50-14	\$23*	\$12*	1.95	8.55/8.50-14	\$29*	\$16.00*	2.56
7.35-15			2.05	8.85/7.15-15	\$31*	\$17.00*	2.85
6.60/6.90-15	\$22*	\$12.00*	1.88	8.95/8.25-15			
7.35/7.00-14	\$24*	\$12.00*	2.00				
6.40/6.50-15	\$23*	\$13.00*	2.05				
7.35-15			2.05				

*With tread-in tire off your car
Whitewall \$3 more each.



...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. 866-2-1310

Titan 3 Completes 4-in-1 Space Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A mighty Titan 3 rocket today successfully sprayed four military research spacecraft into separate orbits, including one experimental communications craft that could hasten the day when battlefield troops can talk among themselves via satellite.

"We've got all of the satellites out. Every one is working just fine," the launch control center said at the completion of the tricky 64-hour, four-in-one mission.

The 127-foot-tall Titan 3, the type booster which someday will orbit astronauts in the Defense Department's Manned Orbiting Laboratory, blasted off at 3:37 a.m. EDT in a spectacular pre-dawn launching that could be seen for miles along Florida's east central coast.

Flying a space acrobatic act, the Air Force rocket maneuvered in upper space more than 2 1/2 hours after liftoff and successfully ejected one radiation-studying satellite into a cigar-shaped path ranging from 113 to 22,300 miles high.

ANOTHER CHANGE

After another orbit change by the rocket almost four hours later, two more payloads — the communications craft and a satellite to research heat transfer in spacecraft fuel systems — sprang into stationary orbits where they will be kept in permanent position 22,000 miles over the equator west of South America.

The fourth satellite, a heavy radiation-probing craft, was ejected minutes later after the rocket shifted a final time into a slightly elliptical path that will cause that satellite to slowly cruise around earth at altitudes ranging between 21,000 and 22,300 miles.

The principal payload was the experimental communications satellite called LES 6 for Lincoln Experimental Satellite. Built by the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the 360-pound craft carried radio-relay gear powerful enough to link simultaneous conversations between 300 Strategic Air Command airplanes, its developers said.

Another Titan 3 next January is to orbit the first operational tactical communications satellite, a 1,800-pound craft designed to handle 10,000 two-way conversations simultaneously.



AWARD WINNERS—Pontiac Press Circulation Manager Arlo McCully (right) and Jim Long, assistant circulation manager, display their first-place award plaque for circulation promotion. The Central States Circulation Managers Association awarded the plaque to The Press at a semiannual meeting in Milwaukee, Wis.

First-Place Award

Press Promotion Honored

The Pontiac Press has received an award for circulation promotion for newspapers over 50,000 circulation. Arlo McCully, Press circulation manager, accepted the first-place plaque at a recent Central States Circulation Managers Association semiannual meeting in Milwaukee, Wis.

The association has more than 300

In Today's Press

Avon Says No
Reasoning for apartment complex is denied — PAGE A-4

Health Fair
PAUP shows its services at Mall this week — PAGE B-14

State School Money
Tennant budget called insufficient — PAGE B-20

Area News
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members representing major daily newspapers in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and North and South Dakota.

The Press's winning circulation promotion was an offer made to apartment dwellers last spring: if drinking glasses with a reproduction of historic front pages on them.

Another promotion involving the glasses will be made to the general public later this fall, according to McCully.

The circulation department won two other plaques for promotion from the CSCMA in the last two years.

Friday's Outlook

Rainy and Cool

Skies will become partly cloudy to cloudy late today with temperatures continuing on the cool side. The low tonight is expected to dip to 45 to 50.

There's a chance of showers tomorrow, and partly cloudy and cooler is the outlook for Saturday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 10, tonight 20, tomorrow 30.

A brisk 50 degrees was the low preceding 8 a.m. today in downtown Pontiac. The mercury registered 60 at 12:30 p.m.

U.S. Won't Buck Debate on China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States told the U.N. General Assembly last night it will not oppose assembly debate on membership for Red China, but it predicted Peking's supporters will fail once again.

U.S. Ambassador William B. Buffum told the assembly's steering committee his government will not oppose inclusion on the assembly agenda of "restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations," an item that 11 Communist and nonaligned countries submitted with a view to having the assembly stop Nationalist China and seat Communist China.

Buffum said the title was "clearly tendentious and prejudicial," and he added: "We are confident that, as in the past, this question will again be decided on its merits and that the assembly will once more reject the effort to deprive the Republic of Nationalist China of its proper role in the United Nations."

The closest the Red Chinese came to victory was a tie 47-47 vote in 1965.

The Soviet Union was not among those countries that proposed the question for the agenda this year. But in the steering committee, despite its ideological quarrel with Red China, it supported the campaign to admit Peking.

Ford Price Up \$48 Per Auto

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced yesterday a 1.6 per cent increase in prices of its new models, which was in line with the General Motors increase and much less than the Chrysler Corp. boost.

Officials of Chrysler, third largest of the auto makers but first to announce its increase in prices for 1969 models, were reported studying Ford and GM pricing lists to determine whether to cut back on their boosts.

Ford said its list price increases would average \$48.

Earlier this week, GM announced an increase of 1.6 per cent or \$49 per car average, which was approved by President Johnson. The Chrysler increase — 2.9 per cent or an average of \$64 per car — was announced last week and drew criticism from White House advisers.

Related Story, Page D-13

'ENORMOUS PROFITS'

Earlier yesterday Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said he had information compiled by auto critic Ralph Nader which indicated "enormous profit margins" are enjoyed by the auto firms.

In announcing higher prices for 1969 models, Ford said that "labor rates will be up more than five per cent in the coming model year," and that "prices of key materials such as steel, aluminum, and copper have risen significantly."

Commenting on Nelson's report before Ford announced its prices, Emil Masey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, put labor costs in auto production at 29 per cent.



AT SEATS OF HONOR — Mr. and Mrs. David Levinson receive congratulations from the wife of their nephew, Mrs. Carl Levin of Detroit, at a dinner in Levinson's honor last night. More than 750 persons paid tribute to the Birmingham man for his 35 years of service on the County Board of Supervisors. He and his wife were childhood sweethearts and have been married 47 years.

HHH Pledges No More Lone Wars by U.S.

By The Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, citing Southeast Asia as an example, pledged today his administration would never permit the United States to again "march alone" in foreign policy.

"The United States cannot play the role of global gendarme," he said in a speech prepared for the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. "The American people don't want it, and the rest of the world won't accept it."

Meanwhile Richard M. Nixon told a Denver audience Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration ended the Korean war and kept the nation out of others for eight years.

Humphrey earlier said he would urge a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam

Related Stories, Pages A-5, A-10

tomorrow if he thought it would help the peace talks — "regardless of what President Johnson likes."

NO BOMB HALT

But he said he can see no such result from an immediate bombing halt and so will make some of his friends unhappy by refusing to call for one.

His San Francisco speech, outlining what he called a "new strategy for peace" and new guidelines for U.S. foreign policies, was his sharpest departure from Johnson administration policies.

Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, turned a new tactic on hecklers yesterday — challenging them to get up on his platform and list their complaints.

There was no response from demonstrators in Detroit but in Washington, Pa., protesters pushed a speaker to the platform. He said demonstrators were "dissatisfied with LBJ. We're here to make our voices heard."

American independent candidate Wallace remained home in Montgomery, Ala., this week, reportedly consulting with advisors on his platform and future campaign plans.

Levinson to Step Down 35-Year Supervisor Hailed

By ED BLUNDEN

More than 750 friends, relatives, associates and admirers paid tribute to a man with a long career of public service last night.

At the Raleigh House in Southfield, the crowd honored David Levinson, 72, of Birmingham who served for 35 years as his city's representative on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The testimonial was largely non-partisan, with leaders from both parties in attendance and making laudatory speeches.

Levinson's service to his county was as a nonpartisan, that being the practice for service on the board. The county has been reapportioned with partisan elections scheduled in the 27 new districts Nov. 5. The new members take office in January.

Levinson decided not to run in the election, so in January his long public service stint will end. In his last eight years, Levinson served as chairman of the ways and means committee. Much of the praise heaped upon him was for this stewardship over the purses the committee controls.

He was called "Pay-as-you-go" Levinson, the man who kept the county's books in the black. He was credited with being the man behind the county's construction program which brought the mammoth new courthouse complex at the County Center, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake Road, and soon will bring a new \$6.4-million jail near the same site.

Though Levinson of 2150 Northlawn, leaves public life, he will continue in his real estate appraising business in the Wakefield Building, Birmingham.

Dwight Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, said Levinson was "a magnificent example of Abraham Lincoln's concept of government by the people."

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

Action 2 Weeks Off on Troy School Audit

By JEAN SAILLE

Troy School District taxpayers cannot expect to know for at least two weeks if any action will be taken in regard to a recent state audit of school finances.

It will take at least that long to complete an attorney general's review of the audit report, according to Eugene Krasicky, an assistant attorney general.

The audit, prepared by the State Department of the Treasury and dated July 15, charges the improper expenditure of \$357,700 in building and site funds from the bond issues of 1965 and 1968.

A copy of the audit was obtained yesterday by The Pontiac Press.

KNEW IN DECEMBER

A statement prepared by the Troy Board of Education at a special meeting last night reads that the board "was aware as early as Dec. 1, 1967, that some items were erroneously charged to the 1965 building and site fund."

The board, it continues, "early in December 1967 instituted an investigation of this situation by asking for an opinion and an interpretation of the bond issue statement from the bonding attorney for the purposes of making complete and full correction of this matter."

The statement went on to criticize the action of board treasurer Harold A. Jones, admittedly in possession of a copy of the report and who allegedly released the information to some news media.

"This board will make no comment (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Bible Saves Marine's Life

By JIM LONG

When Elderfonse Alvarado received a steel-plated New Testament from his father last Christmas, the young Pontiac Marine had a feeling that someday it might save his life.

It did. Six months later in Vietnam, stopping a shrapnel fragment that probably would have penetrated his heart.

The son of Elderfonse Alvarado Sr., 383 Central, the 20-year-old private is still recuperating from other wounds received when mortar fire zeroed in on his position during a patrol near Da Nang.

Doctors say it will be another three months at least before Alvarado can be released from Great Lakes Naval Hospital near Chicago.

DIFFERENT STORY

But he's not complaining. He knows full well that if it hadn't been for the leather-covered testament wedged sideways in his breast pocket it would have been a different story.

"Every part of me was hit," said Alvarado. "I was running across a road, figuring I'd be hit, when I remember floating through the air and bells ringing in my ears."

"There was this copman — there were very few around — trying to put (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



Shrapnel-Pierced Bible—A Lifeguard

Pontiac Press Photo

ELDERFONSE ALVARADO

Murder Rate Tied to Environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The murder rate in this country is connected more to social, economic and cultural conditions than to the availability of guns, the President's commission on violence has been told.

Daniel Glaser, a sociologist from Rutgers University, told the commission yesterday that the poor and undereducated have the highest incidence of homicide.

Deaths from violence are much higher in the rural South and the northern

urban ghettos than in the middle-class areas of cities and suburbs, he said.

Stricter gun-control laws do not necessarily lower violent death rates, Glaser indicated.

PLEA FOR CONTROLS

However, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach told the commission yesterday that stronger firearms controls are needed. He said the bans on mail-order sales of guns approved by Congress do not go far enough.

Katzenbach, former attorney general,

testified most murders are committed within the family or among friends. "You could make the case that you are safer from murder at 4 a.m. in Central Park than you are at home in bed," he said.

Katzenbach predicted the crime rate will continue to rise the next few years because the proportion of the population in their teens and early 20s — the age group which commits the greatest number of crimes — will continue to grow.

Katzenbach questioned the emphasis he said was being placed on order in the concern with law and order in this year's campaign.

The former Justice Department official, who faced Gov. George C. Wallace at the door to the University of Alabama when Wallace tried to block integration of the school in 1963, told the panel:

"When the governor of a state ignores a court order and then goes and preaches law and order, that term is as denigrated as it can be."

Bible in Pocket Saved His Life

(Continued From Page One)

this dressing on me when another round came in," added Alvarado.

"He got it in the lung and didn't make it. I don't know who he was."

JUST WAITED

Alvarado said he couldn't move because of damage to some nerves. "So I just waited until a couple of other guys came by and pulled me down the road. "It hurt like hell," he said. "But I just wanted to live."

Waking up three days later in a military hospital in Da Nang — "I thought it was the next day" — Alvarado first found out about the lifesaving book when he asked for his personal belongings.

There it was, a hole, three-quarters of the way through.

MORTAR FIRE?

"It looked like a bullet hole, but I think it was mortar fire," said Alvarado. "Then again maybe I did get hit somewhere during all the action and I don't know it."

Alvarado, who has never taken his Catholic upbringing lightly — "I prayed to the Blessed Virgin of San Juan when I got wounded" — said that when he received the gift from his father "I really felt good to receive something like that."

"Even then there was something in my mind that told me that I was going to need it," said Alvarado.

Hunt Goes On in the Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — Military authorities reported today that searchers have failed to turn up any trace of a small plane or its six occupants missing since Monday.

A massive search by sea and air has been in progress since the single-engine plane disappeared Monday on a 194-mile trip from here to Hilo on Hawaii Island.

The six were to go to Hilo, then fly over several other islands to photograph the landscape.

The six were:

Miss Rhonda of Holland, Mich., who arrived here last August.

AIR FORCE LT.

Second Lt. Robert Van Vossen, 24, of Cicero, Ill., the pilot. He was on leave

Fortas Clature Move Due Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the filibuster against Abe Fortas' nomination as chief justice apparently in full bloom, indications are the first moves to shut off debate will come tomorrow.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said after the first day of head-on debate yesterday that nothing had been decided.

Other senators said they expected

Lapeer County Warrants

2 More Charges in Rape

Warrants against two of the four youths arrested in the abduction Sunday of a 19-year-old Pontiac girl and her escort were authorized yesterday afternoon by the Lapeer County prosecutor's office.

These are in addition to previous charges of kidnap and rape brought against James R. Perna, 18, of Oxford and Raymond M. Spring, 24, of Orion Township by the Oakland County prosecutor's office.

Perna and Spring now face counts in Lapeer of rape, armed robbery, and assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

James L. Davidson, 18, of Oxford and Percy J. Greenwood, 21, of Pontiac are codefendants on the Pontiac charges.

ASSAULTS BEFORE ABDUCTION

Perna and Spring are thus accused of assaults on two boys and a girl in an incident prior to the abduction of the Pontiac couple.

Oakland County sheriff's detectives charge that the three prior victims were freed when the Pontiac couple was approached at Hurd Road and Baldwin in Lapeer County.

Greenwood and Davidson allegedly joined the group later in Oxford. Numerous assaults then reportedly took place at several secluded areas near Oxford.

Spring and Greenwood were arrested Sunday with the male victim in his car at M24 and Silver Bell in Orion Township and Davidson and Perna were arrested at their homes later.

Doctor Talks on Teens, Drugs

"Kids are just nuts; who knows what they'll try next," said the dean of the college of pharmacy at Wayne State University told 50 police officers at Oakland County Community College yesterday.

Dr. Martin Barr is one of 17 speakers who are addressing police personnel from the Pontiac area on narcotics and drug abuse at OCC's Oakland Police Academy this week.

"Who knows what they'll smell next?" Barr remarked in talking about sniffing airplane glue.

Barr, who spoke on "General Problems of Addiction and Habituation," offered three reasons why teenagers start using drugs, particularly pep pills, marijuana and LSD:

- Pressure on them to succeed.
- A conflict of values in society — double standards.
- A need for a sense of security.

He said this need for security is especially prevalent in affluent suburban areas, such as Birmingham, where children tend to withdraw from their parents who have given them everything.

AN ESCAPE

Teen-agers also take drugs because they figure "life is not worth planning for in the long range, to see what they're like and to escape from reality," according to Barr.

Frustrated, well-to-do housewives are big users of habit-forming amphetamines, which can damage the brain, he said.

"Anything which is a danger to society — which hops you up or changes your perception — should not be used," Barr advised.

The course is cosponsored by OCC and the Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney's office.

Sears Warehouses Closed by Strike

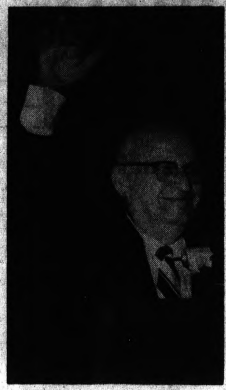
About 850 employees of Detroit metropolitan area Sears stores were on strike for the third day this morning. The strike has closed operation at Sears warehouses in Detroit and Pontiac.

On strike is Teamsters Local 243, involving warehousemen and stock handlers. Their contract with the company ran out Sept. 18 and the dispute reportedly centers around wages and fringe benefits. No details on the wage dispute were available this morning.

A Sears spokesman said the company's store employees are not involved and stores will remain open until stocks, handled by the employees now striking, run out.

More Buildup—Clifford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford says the United States will continue to build toward a \$49,000 troop ceiling on Vietnam and has no intention of lowering that level in the foreseeable future.



Pontiac Press Photo

HONORED — David Levinson of Birmingham waves to the crowd who came to dinner last night to honor him for his 35 years as a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Dinner Crowd Hails Levinson

(Continued From Page One)

of Supervisors, said "We are going to miss Dave Levinson."

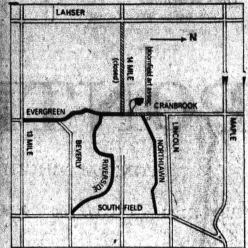
Among the other speakers were: Rep. Jack McDonald, R-19th District; Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District; State Sen. Sander Levin, D-15th (Levinson's nephew); David Brock, mayor of Birmingham; Harry W. Horton of Royal Oak, supervisor chairman pro tem; and James Clarkson, supervisor and mayor of Southfield.

S. Viet Raps U Thant

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today U.N. Secretary General U Thant violated the neutrality expected of him by calling for a halt to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Dropouts Told to Work

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Calhoun County welfare officials ruled yesterday that young people, 16 years or older who do not attend school and whose families are on relief, will have to take available jobs or lose the aid.



Birmingham Area

Visitors Given Aid in Finding Art Building

BIRMINGHAM — The Bloomfield Art Association has been plagued with calls of "where are you," since construction started on Cranbrook Road and 14 Mile, which is closed, according to James K. Boatner, executive director.

A map has been prepared to help direct visitors, artists and students through the construction areas to the association building.

Access to the association at 1516 S. Cranbrook, has been promised by the county road commission for duration of the construction project, via Northlawn, Riverside and Evergreen.

Detour signs directing drivers to the association building have been posted throughout the area. These signs begin at the 14 Mile and Cranbrook Road intersection which is closed to traffic and direct drivers to the Northlawn and Cranbrook intersection, one block north of the building.

BIRMINGHAM — The annual Kids Day Peanut Sale, conducted by the Kiwanis Club will be held tomorrow throughout the Birmingham area.

Members of the club will be identifiable by special caps, club aprons and peanut cases imprinted with the club's insignia and sales slogan, "Peanuts for Kids."

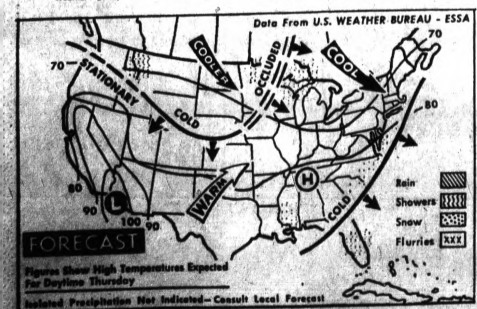
All proceeds from the sale will be used to help needy children in the Birmingham area, and to aid such activities as Little League Baseball, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued cool today, high 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Friday. A chance of showers Friday. Low tonight 46 to 50. Southwest to west winds five to 12 miles per hour today and tonight. Saturday's outlook: Partly cloudy and cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 10, tonight 20, Friday 30.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature 5 a.m.: 55	60	Lowest temperature 5 a.m.: 55	60
High temperature 5 p.m.: 65	70	High temperature 5 p.m.: 65	70
Direction: Southwest		Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Thursday at 7:24 p.m.		Sun sets Thursday at 7:24 p.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 9:23 p.m.		Moon sets Thursday at 9:23 p.m.	
Deviation Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 55	58	Albany 64	64
9 a.m.: 58	61	Albany 64	64
12 p.m.: 62	65	Albany 64	64
3 p.m.: 65	68	Albany 64	64
6 p.m.: 62	65	Albany 64	64
9 p.m.: 58	61	Albany 64	64
12 a.m.: 55	58	Albany 64	64
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperatures	
This Date in 96 Years	30 in 1883	Albany 64	64
89 in 1901		Albany 64	64
Wednesday in Pontiac		Wednesday's Temperatures	
(as recorded downtown)		Albany 64	64
Highest temperature 65		Albany 64	64
Lowest temperature 55		Albany 64	64
Wind direction: Southwest		Albany 64	64
Weather: Sunny		Albany 64	64



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast over the middle and south Atlantic coastal areas. Showers also are likely over the western Great Lakes, a portion of the Gulf area and parts of Montana and Idaho.

Been to any great Grand Openings lately?

Harvey Furniture is having a great one—and you're invited. Refreshments and Roses for the ladies are on us. Come, get acquainted.



See decorator-coordinated room groupings!
See new models in furniture for every room!
See Modern, Traditional, Mediterranean, more!
See the little touches that make a house a home!

Fine furniture for every room, taste and budget!



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"Garters Gone" Girdle
by Warner

A new and exciting idea in panty girdles! Imagine... no more garters! Tiny rubber hose holders keep hose up and in place without twist or sag. Great for all hose or over panty hose too. Light powernet control, reinforced lace tummy panel with lots of luscious lace. S.M.L. in White. Avg. ... \$8.00. Long leg ... \$9. Bra of light fiberfilled contour, sizes 32-36 A,B; 32-38, B,C, \$5.

• RYAL BAY, 214 W. 4th • FERNDALE, 320 W. 5th
• BIRMINGHAM, 142 W. MAPLE • PONTIAC, TEL. JORDAN
• BIRMINGHAM, NORTH HILL PLAZA



The Edward R. Finans of Orchard Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to James Gordon Craft, son of the Stanley G. Crafts of Southfield. The bride elect is a senior at Western Michigan University, her fiancé's alma mater. Spring vows are slated.

Midskirts Have Two Advantages

The midskirt is fast gaining popularity in costs and may eventually replace the mini. The midi, which is worn half-way between the knee and ankle, proves not only to be practical (especially when those bitter winter winds blow) but also quite flattering to almost any figure.

LANE BRYANT



corduroy suit and knit shell

GREAT VALUE!

\$9

Fashion-new! Sit seam pocketed longer jacket, pull-on skirt in royal, copper or olive ... each with a sleeveless black mock turtle top. 100% cotton and care-free.

sizes 14½ to 24½.
46 to 52

Order by mail or phone 682-7500. Add 35c for delivery plus 10c for C.O.D.'s and 4% tax.

The Pontiac Mall

To Welcome Newcomers

A membership tea in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Clifford Merriott will open the 1968-'69 activities of the University of Minnesota Women's Club on Oct. 4 at 1 p.m.

Members and guests will be entertained by the Holy Cross Bell Choir directed by Ruth James, former members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Any area woman who has herself attended or who has a family member who has been a student at the University of Minnesota may attend the tea and is eligible to join the Club.

Guests reservations may be made through Mrs. Nicholas Kenjosi of Birmingham.

Cohostesses are Mesdames Kenjosi, T. E. Olson, Delbert Peterson and Howard Baer.

It pays to take soil samples if this hasn't been done in several years. If it is done right away, recommended amounts of lime and fertilizer may be applied before fall gardens are planted.



Mrs. Ernest A. Jones, of Bloomfield Hills, and Wilber H. Mack, and Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, following the annual meeting of the Detroit Grand Opera Association held recently at Ford Auditorium, Detroit. Mack, president of the Association, announced that Mrs.

McElvenny, general chairman of the 1968 season, would continue as general chairman until the Women's Committee luncheon, in January, 1969. Mrs. Jones, the newly appointed cochairman, will assume the position of general chairman of the 1969 Metropolitan season following the January luncheon.

life stride shoes



Fancy shoe fronts are on the upswing

And that's the direction this get-ahead little shoe is going. All dressed up with a big bow tie.

\$15

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Charge Accounts, of Course

Why Grow Old?
by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The following is a letter from a reader.

Dear Josephine Lowman,

I enjoy your column very much but I haven't read any column of yours which deals with the following question.

If possible I would like to see the pros and cons about wearing a girdle. My measurements are, bust 36, waist 26 and hips 39 inches. I dislike girdles very much, but I have been told by a friend of mine that I should wear one.

I like the natural look and the natural feeling I have without a girdle. I also have a theory that perhaps these girdles are causing women to have female trouble, and even cancer by squeezing the insides together so tight.

Mrs. P. K.

I have often written about the pros and cons of wearing a girdle, but here goes. If the friend who told this reader she should wear a girdle is really a friend, my reader would probably look more attractive when wearing one.

So far as female trouble and cancer are concerned, I think she, and you, can forget that.

have never heard or read anything which suggests such an idea. Anyway, today girdles are not that formidable.

First, let us approach the question of whether or not to wear a girdle from the viewpoint of looking most attractive. The "natural" look is good only if the figure is "naturally" good. I think that most women can use a bit of persuasion from a girdle, here and there. However, of course, there are exceptions.

Health-wise, there are certain physical conditions where abdominal support is essential. This is for your doctor to decide.

Now let us think of the average middle aged woman who has no special problem. Ideally, a woman should have such strong abdominal muscles that she does not need extra support for her internal organs or in order to have a lovely figure.

Unfortunately, this is seldom true. The abdominal muscle becomes lax because of poor posture, lack of exercise and pregnancy, with no reconditioning exercises afterward.

I think that the average woman looks better with a girdle, and feels better, at least until she strengthens her abdominal muscles with exercises. I also think she makes a mistake to depend on girdles only. Indulge in exercises which will take up the slack in abdominal muscles.

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Sewing with cool summer fabrics like cotton voile, dotted swiss, or cotton eyelet, calls for a little extra care with seams. The French seam is the best choice for sheer or see-through cottons. It's neat and narrow, and eliminates frayed edges. Check sewing books for how-to instructions.

QualiCraft
white fabric pumps

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Add 50¢ postage. Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

'Laugh-Ins' Dan Rowan—Devotee of the Good, Good Life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dan Rowan, lead-off man of the Rowan and Martin comedy team and their smash hit "Laugh-In," owns two sailboats, two German automobiles, an extensive library and is married to a beauty.

Rowan, a former automobile salesman, leads by any definition the good, good life.

The straight man of the comedy team, Dan has leased his mountaintop home to live in a gracious apartment at Marina del Rey overlooking the harbor and his two sailboats.

The view from his balcony provides a vista of masts and bobbing small craft, along with the tang of the Pacific air.

FAULTLESS TASTE
Inside, the apartment is furnished in faultless taste —

large, comfortable chairs and divans and a pair of lacquered hatch covers acting as coffee tables.

Dan's office walls cannot be seen. They are covered with more than a thousand books. But there is enough room for a typewriter and desk where he pounds out much of the material that he and Dick Martin use in their nightclub act.

Burglary Refund

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police said Lottie Thompson of St. Louis told them he got \$900 in the mail Wednesday, money he identified as coming from the \$1,000 burglary of his home last week.

He also makes his comic contributions to the "Laugh-In" series.

Adriana Rowan is a tall, stately Australian beauty whom the performer met on a tour in Sydney.

DISTURBS BLISS

The childless couple have a pair of toy poodles who yap contentedly around the apartment and travel with the Rowans when they hit the club circuit.

If there is anything to disturb the domestic bliss of the Rowans it is the "road."

Because the team is in such great demand, and the economic benefits bountiful, it would be nonsensical for Dan and Dick to overlook the tremendous amounts of money

they earn in clubs. Therefore, the Rowans spend about a third as much time at home as they'd like.

Domestic chores are all Adriana's. She is an excellent cook and frequent hostess.

DIFFERENT WAYS

Their friends are a mixture

of show business associates, professional people and just plain folks.

Dan and Dick rarely see one another socially. Dick is a single swinger and Dan is a contented, pipe-smoking married man.

In addition to collecting books,

Rowan has accumulated one of the most tasteful wardrobes in Hollywood.

His tailor-made suits, blazers, sports jackets and slacks can be seen on the NBC-TV show. He makes as many as a half-dozen changes per show.

Dick on the other hand, more than likely will be wearing the

same jacket or suit — sometimes a tuxedo — throughout. Rowan, unlike many a Hollywood star, is a straightforward man who invariably says exactly what he thinks.

He wears a peace emblem on the show. When it was mentioned that perhaps he shouldn't

wear it, Rowan was astounded. "What in hell is wrong with advocating peace?" he asked.

Rowan drives from the beach to Burbank four or five days a week when his series is shooting, rehearsing, going over scripts and gags. But in the evenings he's out on that balcony enjoying the view.



AUTUMN ARRIVES—Winds of late September stalk the fields of corn shocks on the farm of Karl Shanley near Galesburg, Mich. The glow of pumpkins in the morning and

color change of the maples in the wood-lot signal the arrival of fall in the water-winter wonderland.

AP Wirephoto

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