

2 Typhoons Leave 320 Dead or Missing in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Hundreds of police and soldiers were pressed into disaster duty today to clean up the debris, restore communications and dig out the dead from the worst typhoon to hit Japan in seven years.

Typhoon Ida smashed into the heartland of Japan, the Tokyo and Mt. Fuji area, early yesterday while Typhoon Helen was still beating southern Japan with less ferocity.

National Police headquarters said the latest count was 197 dead, 123 missing and nearly 1,000 injured.

Damage to U.S. military installations was estimated at more than \$6 million.

Government officials estimated Japanese damage at more than \$300 million.

It was the highest typhoon casualty toll since 5,941 died near Nagoya on Sept. 26, 1959.

U.S. Army headquarters said no Americans were badly injured.

Today, more than 24 hours after the two typhoons struck, some railway lines, many roads and electric power had not been restored in some areas. Schools for children of American servicemen were closed because of power failures.

A third big typhoon, June, was churning in the Pacific. Troops and local rescuers

fought mud and huge boulders in the hope of finding survivors of two remote Mt. Fuji villages buried by a huge landslide set off by torrential rains.

A third big typhoon, June, was churning in the Pacific. Weathermen said it might ap-

proach Japan Thursday if it stays on its present course.

The weekend typhoons, and particularly Ida, caused multi-million-dollar damage, including 60 per cent of the pear and grape crop in Yamanashi Prefecture, site of Mt. Fuji.

Salty rain carried by the ty-

phoon also did widespread damage to harvests.

Ida hurled the most violent winds ever recorded by Japanese weathermen — 200-mile gusts — at the top of Mt. Fuji.

STRONG WINDS

Gusts of 85 miles in Tokyo were the third strongest on record.

Teamsters Give OK to Romney Heartily; Soapy Reluctantly

By The Associated Press

Republican Gov. George Romney got enthusiastic endorsement from Michigan Teamsters yesterday while a "lesser-of-two-evils" did not want Democratic U.S. Senatorial candidate G. Mennen Williams.

Teamsters President James R. Hoffa called Romney "the best governor for the working man since Frank Murphy." Democrat Murphy played a key role in the start of the United Auto Workers in the 1930's.

Bell Strikers Ignore Leaders

410 Pontiac Workers Absent; 90 Picketing

Despite warnings from their union leaders that the walkout was illegal, an estimated 410 Michigan Bell Telephone Co. workers stayed off the job today in the Pontiac area. The walkout began Saturday.

Telephone service throughout the state was expected to continue without interruption as negotiations between Michigan Bell and the Communication Workers of America (CWA) continued in Detroit.

Except for the wildest strike here, which produced no pickets, 90 pickets this morning at local Bell offices, most of the union's 19,000 members in Michigan were expected to report to work today.

A local Bell spokesman anticipated there might be some delays in operator-handled telephone calls in the Pontiac area at certain times, but no major interruptions in service were expected.

Telegrams have been sent to officers of CWA Local 402, Pontiac, advising them to resume normal operations at once.

CONTRACT EXPIRED

A company spokesman said the contract, which expired midnight Friday and has been extended on a day-to-day basis, makes such work stoppages unlawful.

Union officials promised a strike will not be called except as a last resort.

Bargaining is on a three-year contract which provides for reopening of wage issues in 18 months.

A union official said in a message to CWA members Sunday that Michigan Bell was "dragging its feet shamefully."

"We aren't begging; we're demanding," He promised CWA would bargain until its demands were met.

Senate OKs Bill Sanctioning Pro Football Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill today to give legal sanction to the proposed merger of the National and American football leagues.

The bill, passed in routine fashion without debate, now goes to the House.

The measure would exempt taken to combine the two pro football leagues but would not grant complete antitrust immunity to the expanded league once it is established.

Plans call for a championship game next January between the American and National league champions, a combined player draft, and inter-league preseason games next summer.

Institute Gives \$10,000 Grant for City Study

Human Resources Center Is Aided by Gift From Mott Fund

A \$10,000 grant has boosted the concept of a human resources center one step closer to reality in Pontiac.

Funds given by the Mott Institute for Community Improvement, of East Lansing, will be used to hire a director to initiate a study of the idea.

The center, jointly sponsored by the City Commission and Board of Education, is seen as a stabilizing factor in the racially integrated southeast quadrant of the city.

Both governing bodies have agreed to cooperate on a study of the concept, aimed originally at replacing McCone Elementary School and eventually Wilson and Central.

"This \$10,000 certainly makes this joint project possible," said City Manager Joseph A. Warren.

It would combine in a unique way facilities for community service and education within one complex of buildings.

SHOWS INTEREST

"The awarding of this grant evidences the great interest which this proposal has for school and community improvement," Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said.

Whitmer noted many cities throughout the U. S. are concerned with halting deterioration in high-density areas and in providing substance for urban living.

"This is a pretty exciting idea," he said. "It seems to have potential developments which can solve those problems cities are facing today."

Before a planning director can be hired, Whitmer said he and Warren will have to outline the scope of the study and devise a job description.

"The person selected, and that person's work, will be jointly determined by the commission and the board of education," Whitmer said.

U. S. Wants 4 Nations to Halt Viet Infiltration

DONG HA, South Viet Nam (AP) — American officers believe a four-nation blocking force is the best way to stop Communist troops infiltration across the demilitarized zone into South Viet Nam.

U.S. sources say the idea is being considered on the highest American levels but the three other governments must also approve.

The force would include Korean and Australian troops as well as South Vietnamese units and U.S. Marines already deployed in the northern part of South Viet Nam.

Communist infiltration across the demilitarized zone between the two Viet Nams has become a major problem for U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

Military sources indicate an effective force would need to total at least three regiments and possibly four — between 10,000 and 16,000 men.

NEARLY 3 REGIMENTS

The South Vietnamese already have one regiment in the area and the American Marines lack only one battalion of having two regiments.

The Koreans and Australians probably could furnish only token forces, possibly a battalion or less each, because of assignments elsewhere in the country.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Pontiac Press Photo

BREAKFAST GUEST — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, center, is greeted by his host Robert Critchfield, left, and Jack I. Slater Jr., executive director of the Southeastern Michigan United Republican

Fund, before making an appeal for contributions to the party's campaign. Some 65 area civic and business leaders attended the fund raising breakfast this morning at the Kingsley Inn.

Summit Held on Opposing Plans for City

A six-hour summit meeting yesterday of opposing factions on downtown Pontiac redevelopment apparently resulted in some modifications of the proposed contract with the Taubman Co.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. issued the following statement this morning:

"We had an excellent productive meeting Sunday lasting six straight hours to discuss the downtown shopping proposal. It was conclusive that all parties were in basic agreement and working in the same direction for the good of our city."

"Several modifications in the agreement language for the benefit of the city and the developer were discussed. Full details will be presented at the public hearing tomorrow night."

Taylor refused to give further details on the changes in the proposed contract.

Attending yesterday's meeting in the Oak Park office of A. Alfred Taubman were Richard Kuhn, Taubman Co. vice president in charge of engineering; Taylor; Taubman; Dr. John Ylvisaker, 875 Canterbury Crescent, Bloomfield Hills; C. Don Davidson, director of the University of Detroit study; and Dean Bruce Leon of the U. of D. School of Architecture.

A public hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow at Pontiac Central High School.

Griffin Defends Labor Bill at Area GOP Fund Meeting

Sen. Robert P. Griffin this morning termed "ridiculous" his critics' contention that he is against the working man because he co-authored the Landrum-Griffin Bill.

"The bill has been the basis for vicious opposition from labor leaders," said Griffin, speaking at a Republican fund raising breakfast at the Kingsley Inn.

Area to Get Frost Tonight

Protect your tomato plants and tender flower specimens tonight, the weatherman predicts scattered frosts in low-lying areas.

Tomorrow's temperatures will reach the high 60s, with increasing cloudiness.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 42. By 1 p.m. the mercury read 62.



"I was going to take lessons on the French horn but I'm not too good at languages."

Milford Votes on Tax Hike

Milford village property owners are voting today on two propositions which, if approved, would increase their taxes by 25 per cent.

The first proposal grants the village authority to borrow \$200,000 to build a plant to remove iron from the village water supply.

It would require a 2-mill increase in taxes or \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for 10 years to pay for the plant.

A 1-mill tax increase for 10 years would be required to cover the second proposition, which seeks authority to borrow \$90,000 for improvement of two bridges and corrections in the pavement beneath the Main Street viaduct.

Approval of both propositions would mean a 3-mill increase over the present tax levy of 13.75 mills or \$13.75 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

FAVORED IN SURVEY

The iron removal plant, which is favored by residents, according to a recent survey, would remove the iron entirely and eliminate the cause of the village's rusty, odorous water, according to Village Manager Joseph S. Brophy.

Plans are to widen the Huron Street bridge to two lanes and put in sidewalks at a cost of \$45,000 and to renovate the Mount Eagle Street bridge for \$4,650.

The road under the viaduct would be lowered 2 1/2 feet at a cost of \$31,172. Low clearance under the viaduct has caused several truck accidents.

The polls at the fire hall, 315 W. Huron, are open until 8 p.m.

In Today's Press

Suspended

Lions sideline reluctant Joe Don Looney. — PAGE B-1.

Tax Increase?

Johnson advisers talk of hike after elections. — PAGE B-5.

Antipoverty War

Republicans ready with their own plan. — PAGE D-3.

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JAMES M. ROCHE

GM President Will Speak at Cobo Hall

Honored guest speaker at the annual Brotherhood Dinner Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Cobo Hall ballroom will be James M. Roche, president of General Motors Corp.

The \$50 per plate fund-raising dinner is an annual event with its proceeds benefitting the Detroit Round table, the Michigan regional office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Roche will receive the Brotherhood award for his active community service. He is a director of the United Foundation, a director of Marygrove and a member of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Social Services of Wayne County, a constituent of Catholic Charities Inc.; a board member and past president of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

Last year's Brotherhood Dinner raised \$86,000 with 1,776 persons attending. The goal this year is \$100,000 with an attendance of 2,000.

Roche's appearance was announced by Henry T. Bodman, general chairman of the civic Brotherhood Dinner Committee, at a luncheon meeting last week.

Griffin Backs Labor Bill

(Continued From Page One)

to his charges nor debate his record as governor," said Griffin.

The senator said he was heartened by President Johnson's admission that there is inflation and that he intends to do something about it.

"It will be interesting to see if he cuts back on domestic spending," said Griffin.

"We could get along without the vice presidential mansion at this time, and the poverty program for the most part has been a waste," added Griffin.

Malaysia Asks Confab on Viet

Also Urges U Thant to Stay on U.N. Job

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The deputy prime minister of Malaysia asked all other U.N. members today to help get a peace conference of the "immediate parties" to the war in Viet Nam.

Speaking in the assembly's general debate, Abdul Razak also urged U Thant of Burma to continue as U.N. secretary-general, hailed the recent end of Indonesia's war against Malaysia, and welcomed Indonesia's impending return to the United Nations.

Deploping Communist China's demands for a reorganized United Nations, Razak said Formosa "should be allowed to remain a member of the United Nations while mainland China could be admitted to this organization if she so agrees."

"To us in Southeast Asia," he declared, "the Viet Nam conflict poses a real and proximate threat to the peace, progress, safety and security of the whole region."

EVERY INITIATIVE

Razak said Malaysia would "continue to take every necessary and appropriate initiative open to it on a comprehensive all-Asian basis to seek an Asian solution to the problem."

"It should be left to the parties involved to find a formula to solve their problems and our efforts should be directed solely to bringing them together, not to suggest, much less impose, a solution," Razak said.

In apparent reference to South-Viet Nam, Razak said, "Every country has a right to an independent existence without interference by any other country in its territorial integrity or political independence."

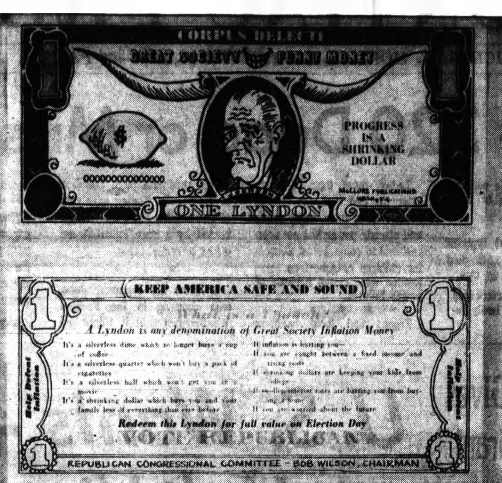
He expressed regret that the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina — Britain and the Soviet Union — had not been able to convene it again on the Viet Nam war.

Wayne Youth Hurt as Car Hits Ditch

A 16-year-old Wayne youth whose car skidded into a ditch in Commerce Township is reported in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Robert C. Jefferson was injured shortly after noon Saturday when his automobile ran off 14 Mile near the intersection of Haggerty, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said Jefferson told he was ejected to the ground after left-turning car just prior to the accident. A passenger in Jefferson's automobile escaped serious injury.



FUNNY MONEY — A Washington printing firm says it is printing an order, with U.S. Treasury approval, for "Great Society Funny Money" bearing a caricature of President Lyndon Johnson. Although the reverse of the

bill carries the label, "Republican Congressional Committee — Bob Wilson, chairman," the printer says the order came from a different source.



SUE COLLINS

Area Girl, 17, Object of Hunt

Handicapped Teen Last Seen Friday

Area police departments are searching for a handicapped 17-year-old Waterford Township girl who has been missing since Friday afternoon.

Sue Collins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Collins of 3068 LeBrosse, was last seen by her parents at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The girl is deaf and also has a speech impediment, according to her mother.

She has been enrolled in the special education program at Bloomfield Hills High School.

Mrs. Collins said that Sue presumably was playing in the neighborhood when she left her house Friday afternoon.

SEEN WALKING — She was seen about 5:30 p.m. Friday walking on Cass Lake Road by some younger neighborhood girls who were riding bikes in that area.

Mrs. Collins said Sue suffered a head injury in a gym class at school a week ago and spent two days last week in the hospital.

The missing girl is about five-foot-three, and weighs 135 pounds.

She has dark brown hair worn in a pony tail and brown eyes.

BLUE JEANS — Mrs. Collins said when Sue left the house, she was wearing blue jeans and a Girl Scout shirt with "Camp Sherwood" printed on the front.

Her absence was first reported to State Police. Other police departments have joined in the search.

Astronaut Was Tired Before Space Walk

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gemini 11 space walker Richard Gordon revealed today he was "tired" and had a pretty high heart rate" even before he took the spacewalk to take his shortened stroll in orbit.

And, he said, what he thought would be a 30-second task of tying Gemini 11 to an Agena with a 100-foot cord turned out to be "a monumental task of about 30 minutes."

Gordon's walk in space came during the record-smashing flight of Gemini 11 was eventually cut short because he worked so hard sweat poured down his face into his eyes.

He told a news conference that he and his flying partner, Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., got about two hours ahead of time in preparations for the stroll their second day aloft, and even considered asking officials to let Gordon begin one orbit early.

"So essentially I was setting there with no cooling," Gordon said, noting that he was already bundled up, just waiting, in his bulky spacesuit. At this point he was off the space-suit's coolant system, and the pressure suit environment system was not yet turned on.

They stopped the preparations and Gordon went back to the spacecraft system for cooling.

As a result, he said, "I was tired and had a pretty high heart rate before we opened the hatch."

Gordon said he really got tired while straddling the nose of Gemini 11 while it was linked to an Agena rocket they had captured in the world's quickest rendezvous. He looped the cord from the Agena to the Gemini for a later formation-flight experiment.

He called this the "biggest shock of my life."

'KEEPS FLOATING UP' — Gordon floated that in simulations on earth he could do the experiment in about 30 seconds, but found it difficult in space to sit on the nose of the spacecraft and use both hands.

"I was unable to sit on the spacecraft like I had done in zero-G aircraft," he said. "I kept floating up."

Astronauts use airplanes on earth to take steep dives and simulate weightlessness for brief periods. This is an important part of their training in preparation for flight in space where things are light as a feather.

"I kept slipping off," he said. "I had to use the left hand to hold on to a handrail."

MONUMENTAL TASK

"All I had done in about 30 seconds (in simulations) turned out to be a monumental task of about 30 minutes," Gordon said. "It was easy to perform in training, but was really work in space."

But, he worked at it. "I was going to get that tether on it well or high water."

It was at this point, he began sweating.

"I had sweat in my eye. It stung and impaired my vision," Gordon added. "But I still could see."

"The time, the exhaustion, the heat, all led to the decision I would enter at this time," Gordon said.

Conrad described the quick rendezvous during which they caught an Agena during the very first orbit as "right on the money."

Seek to Halt Red Infiltrators

(Continued From Page One)

The American, Korean and Australian units would not cross into the buffer zone which flanks the river that is the actual dividing line between North and South Viet Nam. They would remain just south of the no man's land created by the 1954 Geneva agreement which divided Viet Nam.

But Communist intrusions into the zone from the North would give the South Vietnamese an excuse for occasional sweeps along the south side of the river.

Some U.S. Marine officers in the northernmost military sector resent the prospect of other forces moving into their domain, but the highest ranking Leathernecks see the four-nation force as a possible way to avoid international criticism of military operations along the demilitarized zone.

DEPOLITATION — High military sources also favor large-scale depolitation of dense jungle areas along the zone. This would permit closer aerial scrutiny of infiltration routes hidden by 100-foot trees.

Industrialist in Air Crash

1 Dead, 3 Critically Injured at Charlevoix

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — A Detroit millionaire industrialist and his son were among three persons critically injured in a fiery plane crash at the Charlevoix Airport Sunday.

A woman passenger died in the flaming wreckage.

Plastic molds millionaire I. T. Quarntrom, 66, his son, Carl Robert, 26, of Grosse Pointe, and the pilot, identified as Ed Neback, 35, were listed in critical condition at a nearby Peetoksky hospital.

The woman victim tentatively was identified by Charlevoix County sheriff's men as Barbara Stewart, a guest at the Whittier apartment hotel in Detroit. Quarntrom owns the hotel.

The three men escaped but suffered burns, police said. The woman was trapped inside the burning wreckage.

HITS TRUCK

Witnesses said the plane failed to gain altitude after taking off on the airport's old sod runway, veered and crashed into a gasoline tank truck parked behind a gas station.

Deputy Byron Stockwell said the plane did not use the airport's new \$225,000 runway because of wind direction.

Quarntrom and his party had flown his twin-engine Beechcraft to Charlevoix to attend dedication ceremonies for the new runway.

He purchased the Whittier in 1963 and introduced extensive renovations. He holds a directorship in the Detroit Mold Engineering firm which he started but sold in 1961.

First Satellite of Japanese Fails to Orbit

UCHINOURA, Japan (UPI) — The first satellite stamped "made in Japan" failed to go into orbit today after what was described as a perfect launch.

It would have been the world's smallest and cheapest satellite. The cause of the failure could not be immediately determined, experts said.

Millions of hopeful Japanese watched on television as a slim, red and white Lambda 4 rocket blasted skyward with its 84-pound payload.

By U.S. space standards, the failure wasn't much of a monetary loss.

The world's largest experiment, conducted by Tokyo University's Space and Aeronautics Institute, cost a little over a quarter of a million dollars. The satellite measured only 18 inches across.

Erhard, LBJ Get Together

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard conferred with President Johnson today amid reports the chancellor would seek postponement of an arms purchase agreement.

Erhard went to the White House from a State Department meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The chancellor, who arrived in Washington Saturday, entered the White House through an entrance out of sight of newsmen.

Birmingham Area News

Report on Ring Road Postponed Until Oct. 3

BIRMINGHAM — A traffic consultant's report on the Chamber of Commerce position on the proposed ring road, which was to have been presented at the commission meeting tonight, has been postponed.

The report requested by the commission three weeks ago will now be presented at the Oct. 3 meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce has offered objections to phases of the ring road project and has been urging residents who support their position to write to the city commission.

The chamber wants to abandon the proposed use of Hunter as the east leg of the ring road, employ a two-way traffic system on the Willis-Chester-Brown legs until one-way moves superior, and study the desirability and cost of extending Brownell to Park as the east leg.

They claim that present plans would "irreparably harm the business district and not accomplish the objectives."

Classes begin tomorrow and will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. There are three 30-minute sessions on Saturdays beginning at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Instruction is offered in a wide variety of media in the classes which are held in the Young People's Art Center. They are sponsored by the Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries.

Right Name for Job — ELY, Nev. — Seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff in the coming election is Edward F. Sheriff.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

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SIMMS annex 1st birthday
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Mrs. Ronald Chapman
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save by doing it yourself
unpainted furniture

now in the store — a big selection of pine and
knotty pine unfinished furniture — ready to paint
or refinish it any way you want... and you can
see the savings are even more when you shop
and save here at Simms.

3-drawer nite stand 15x14x25-inch - No. 8302	12 ⁹⁷
3-shelf bookcase 9 1/2x30x27-inch, No. 353	11 ⁸⁸
4-drawer chest 13x21x32-inch — #914...	13 ⁸⁸
4-drawer desk 17x30x30-inch, No. 964	16 ⁸⁸
3-drawer chest 15x27x28-inch, No. 303	16 ⁹⁷
4-drawer knotty pine chest 15x27x36-inch, No. 304	19 ⁹⁷
diagonal storage bench 37x43x36-inch, No. 100	21 ⁸⁸
5-drawer knotty pine chest 15x27x44-inch, No. 305	22 ⁹⁷
colonial hutch 36x9x43x38-inch, No. 395	21 ⁸⁸
colonial base 36x15x32-inch, No. 396	27 ⁸⁸
colonial bookcase, 3-shelf 11x38x38-inch, No. 398...	22 ⁸⁸
10-drawer dresser base #930 scarfed knotty pine	27 ⁸⁸
colonial mote's desk, 35 1/2x31 1/2x28 1/2-inch, No. 397	28 ⁸⁸
deluxe dry sink 36x15x4 1/2-inch, No. 393	32 ⁸⁸
10-drawer chest 15x52x36-inch, No. 310...	33 ⁹⁷

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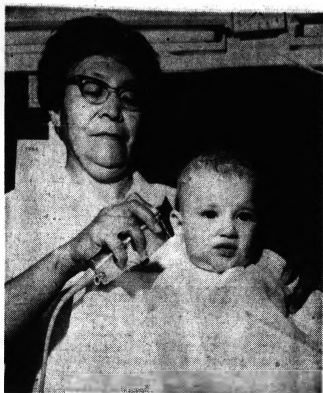
ask us about our new credit-plan for any purchase
of \$30 up to \$150 at Simms

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and continued cool today. Highs 62 to 66. Fair and cool tonight with scattered light frost in low-lying areas. Lows 35 to 40. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness with little change in temperatures. Highs 64 to 68. North to northwest winds 6 to 14 miles today; light variable tonight. Wednesday's outlook: Chance of showers.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperatures preceding 8 a.m.		This Date in Past Years	
41° at 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity 4-14 m.p.h.	44 in 1918	36 in 1953
Direction: North-northeast		One Year Ago Pontiac in	
Sun sets today at 6:28 p.m.		lowest temperature	
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:23 a.m.		Lowest temperature	
Moon sets today at 4:58 a.m.		Weather: Windy	
Moon rises tomorrow at 5:36 p.m.		Weather: Sprinkle, Cloudy.	
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
8 a.m.	44° at 10 a.m.	Albany	39° at 10 a.m.
10 a.m.	44° at 12 m.	Albany	37° at 12 m.
12 m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Grand Rapids	43° at 10 a.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Chicago	42° at 12 m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Chicago	41° at 2 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Marquette	55° at 10 a.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Marquette	50° at 12 m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Pulaski	57° at 10 a.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Pulaski	52° at 12 m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	41° at 10 a.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	35° at 12 m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	34° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	33° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	32° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	31° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	30° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	29° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	28° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	27° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	26° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	25° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	24° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	23° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	22° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	21° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	20° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	19° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	18° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	17° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	16° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	15° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	14° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	13° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	12° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	11° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	10° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	9° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	8° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	7° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	6° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	5° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	4° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	3° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	2° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	1° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	0° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-1° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-2° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-3° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-4° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-5° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-6° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-7° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-8° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-9° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-10° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-11° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-12° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-13° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-14° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-15° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-16° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-17° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-18° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-19° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-20° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-21° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-22° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-23° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-24° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-25° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-26° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-27° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-28° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-29° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-30° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-31° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-32° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-33° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-34° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-35° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-36° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-37° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-38° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-39° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-40° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-41° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-42° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-43° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-44° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-45° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-46° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-47° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-48° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-49° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-50° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-51° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-52° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-53° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-54° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-55° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-56° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-57° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-58° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-59° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-60° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-61° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-62° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-63° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-64° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-65° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-66° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-67° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-68° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-69° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-70° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-71° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-72° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-73° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-74° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-75° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-76° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-77° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-78° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-79° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-80° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-81° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-82° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-83° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-84° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-85° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-86° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-87° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-88° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-89° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-90° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-91° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-92° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-93° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-94° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-95° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-96° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-97° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-98° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-99° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-100° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-101° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-102° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-103° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-104° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-105° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-106° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-107° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-108° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-109° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-110° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-111° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-112° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-113° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-114° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-115° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-116° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-117° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-118° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-119° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-120° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-121° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-122° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-123° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-124° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-125° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-126° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-127° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-128° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-129° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-130° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-131° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-132° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-133° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-134° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-135° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-136° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-137° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-138° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-139° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-140° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-141° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-142° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-143° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-144° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-145° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-146° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-147° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-148° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-149° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-150° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-151° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-152° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-153° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-154° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-155° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-156° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-157° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-158° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-159° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-160° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-161° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-162° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-163° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-164° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-165° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-166° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-167° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-168° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-169° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-170° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-171° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-172° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-173° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-174° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-175° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-176° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-177° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-178° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-179° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-180° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-181° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-182° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-183° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-184° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-185° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-186° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-187° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-188° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-189° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-190° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-191° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-192° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-193° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-194° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-195° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-196° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-197° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-198° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-199° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-200° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-201° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-202° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-203° at 8 p.m.
2 p.m.	44° at 4 p.m.	Albany	-204° at 10 p.m.
4 p.m.	44° at 6 p.m.	Albany	-205° at 12 p.m.
6 p.m.	44° at 8 p.m.	Albany	-206° at 2 p.m.
8 p.m.	44° at 10 p.m.	Albany	-207° at 4 p.m.
10 p.m.	44° at 12 p.m.	Albany	-208° at 6 p.m.
12 p.m.	44° at 2 p.m.	Albany	-209° at 8



AP Wirephoto

CUSTER'S FIRST STAND — James Holly Custer III, great-great-great-nephew of Gen George Custer, gets his first haircut in Phoenix, Ariz., at the age of six months. Taking part in James' first stand is Sally Fraijo, a full-blooded Indian.

Rally Flops in St. Joseph

It's the Nazis... Yawn

ST. JOSEPH (UPI) — It wasn't police or angry citizens that stopped an attempt at a Nazi rally here yesterday — it was lack of interest.

A dozen persons describing themselves as Nazis picked the courthouse carrying signs saying, "Up with White Power," as they tried to pass out literature attacking open housing.

When they were completely ignored, the group, which included nine men and three women, tried the same thing in front of the St. Joseph police station.

No policemen even went outside to watch them.

After about 15 minutes the group gave up and drove off.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclude your "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets at instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

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Get out this ad—take it to a drug store. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack free.

SIMMS — 98 N. Saginaw — Drug Dept.

Alleged Mafia Parley Probed

NEW YORK (AP) — A with known criminals — each Queens grand jury today opens other.

It probe of what has been District Atty. Nat Hentel dubbed a "little Apalachin" the police have compared the meeting of Mafia chieftains, gathering to the 1957 underworld confab at Apalachin, N.Y., which state police raided.

The jury begins hearing the 13 figures and friends picked up at a hillside estate in upstate Apalachin were three who figured in the 13 were nabbed by police Thursday's Forest Hills lunch and are charged with consorting con — Carlo Gambino, Santo

Traficante and Mike Miranda. (Santo, headed gambling inter-Gambino has been described as Cuba before dictator Fulbright in U. S. Senate hearings as the genco Batista was overthrown, head of a Mafia, or Cosa Nostra, and he now makes his home in crime "family" in Brook-base in Florida.

lyn. Authorities say Miranda is Chief Police Inspector Sanford a Cosa Nostra "elder States- Garelik called Thursday's meeting a "Traficante, alias Louis ing "a little Apalachin."

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Walk Up To Lower Prices On Fall Household Needs On SIMMS 2nd Floor

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

38-Inch Fireplace Screen



With Tools

Simms Price Just

1799

Three-piece black and brass fireplace screen. Black frame. Solid brass feet and pull chain. Black curtains, hanging tools, no on/off slots or openings. 38" wide x 31" high.

Antique Brass Wood Holder



Simms Price

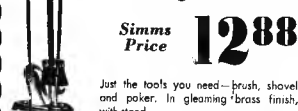
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Antique brass plated wood holder. Black frame. Solid brass feet and pull chain. Black curtains, hanging tools, no on/off slots or openings. 38" wide x 31" high.

Black and Brass Wood Holder . . . 6.99

3-Pc. Fireplace Set

Gleaming Brass Finish



Simms Price

1288

Just the tools you need—brush, shovel and poker. In gleaming brass finish, with stand.

Electric Fireplace Logs



Simms Price

599

Rustic looking fireplace logs give a warm glow to your room.

Fireplace Comb. Grates



Sturdy wrought iron grates to hold logs in the right size for your fireplace.

Electric Can Opener



Simms Price

677

Model No. 5753 Ideal for gift or for yourself. Magic Hostess electric can opener, open any size cans, leaves no sharp edges. With handy place to store cord. White finish.

Twin Size-Single Control



First Quality

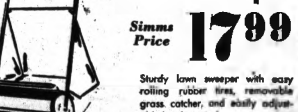
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Electric blanket of 70% rayon, 20% cotton and 10% acrylic, with 100% rayon knitfrash binding. Adjusts to room temperature changes. Washable, non-allergenic. Choice of colors.

Double Bed Size Single Control . . . 11.88

Double Bed Size Dual Control . . . 13.97

25" Lawn Sweeper



Simms Price

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Sturdy lawn sweeper with easy rolling rubber tires, removable grass catcher, and easily adjustable height control.

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RUG RUNNER

Bruce Twp. Farmer Has About 'Had It'

Area Fruit Grower Is 'Fed Up'

News of the Area

BRUCE TOWNSHIP — "The only thing we can grow out there which would be profitable is chimneys," said Lorne H. Ross sweeping his arm to indicate 240 acres of fruit trees.

A fruit farmer all his 45 years, Ross figures he's got to get a break pretty soon in order to stay in business.

He and his father before him have operated Stony Creek Orchards at 2861 West 32 Mile Road since 1940. It's one of the largest fruit-producing farms in the fertile Romeo area.

The father, Henry J. Ross, 81 years of age, still lives on the place and takes an active interest in everything.

But Ross and his wife, Ruth, Ross.

a former nurse, have just about had it, despite harvesting season now upon them for their crop of 2,200 four-year-old pear trees, 600 peach trees, 4,400 growing apple trees, another 3,000 in the old apple orchard and a few plum and sweet cherry trees.

WIRTZ EDITOR

"Since Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz banned the hiring of foreign nationals, we've never known whether we'd get the crop off the trees or not," said

According to the Rosses the majority of workers rounded up by the Farm Placement Service of the Michigan Employment Security Commission have left much to be desired.

"They tell us to hire school boys. We have a 16-year-old son, Roger, who can operate every piece of equipment on the place, but when he's needed during the harvest season, he's in school along with all the other school boys," Ross said.

Five of an expected crew of 30 Florida workers showed up this year for the harvest, nevertheless the Rosses were happy.

"They're good workers. The apples are coming in in good condition," they said.

JAMAICAN PICKERS However, both the Rosses remember fondly the Jamaican nationals who could pick 70 to 90 bushels each per day. Jamaican nationals are no longer permitted in Michigan, according to Ross.

Ross has another gripe. It's the increasing property taxes required of farmers in the rapidly expanding area.

And then, of course, there's the weather. Right now the Rosses fear a high wind which

would bare their heavily laden apple trees.

Earlier this year the main fear was lack of rain, and Ross has considered the installation of irrigation units to his trees.

But the rains came in time.

HAIR FEAR

Before that it was a fear of hail, particularly during July. Hail can damage fruit in any stage, but July storms are generally the most severe.

Three years ago a hail storm lowered considerably the value of their crop.

Around all the hazards, the Rosses continue the fruit growers' routine, learned by Ross as a boy.

Four men are employed year round. Trees are pruned in the winter and apples that came into the packing shed, 26,000 of 55,000 bushels last fall, are sorted and disposed of to canneries, chain stores and juice operations.

The Rosses run a retail outlet at the front of their huge packing shed during the winter.

RISE IN COSTS

Spring means the start of spraying. Spray materials and the price of necessary equipment is rising much faster than the market price of fruit. Fertilizer, applied in the spring, is also costing more, says Ross.

But it's in the fall when the place really hums. Pickers, paid by piecework, load crates — some of them up to 15 bushel capacity — which are trucked to the shed and to a cooperative baling plant, which Ross owns in conjunction with five other growers.

From the baling plant the fruit is trucked to supermarkets, largely in the Detroit area.

Once the trees are clean and the work crews have moved on, the local workers start the operation all over again, beginning with a new layer of mulch to protect the roots through the cold winter weather.

The Rosses are worried about the future of the business.

LOW PROFITS

"I don't know," says Ross. "Expenses are high and profits are much lower than most people think."

His wife agrees and points to the general farming outlook. "I really worry about the country's eventual ability to produce food, when so many farmers are being forced off the land."

THE ROSSSES HAVE RAISED THREE CHILDREN. Two have been college scholars. Their oldest son, Ronald, 23, is currently at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A daughter, Lorene, 21, is a senior at Central Michigan College, and Roger, the 16-year-old, is a student at Romeo High School, and may be a future fruit farmer.

Annexation of a 387-acre site in the Waterford district to the Waterford District is part of a county school reorganization plan scheduled to go to the voters Oct. 5.

If approved, the entire Dublin school district would also be annexed to Walled Lake.

Walled Lake Schools Supt. George G. Garver contends that

Waterford would lose only \$32,866 through annexation, not \$51,700.

Garver said Walled Lake officials have studied White Lake Township records on every piece of the Waterford school property involved.

ON VALUATION

He said that the area has a state equalized valuation of \$1,145,196. When the Waterford tax rate of 30.2 mills is applied to this total valuation, he said, the school taxes receivable amount to \$34,596, based on 100 per cent collection.

"Thinking more realistically, however," he said, "95 per cent collection is an extremely high figure for a school district and this means that they would lose only \$32,866."

The area in question lies north of Cooley Lake Road, west of Williams Lake Road and south of Elizabeth Lake Road.

The group meets semi-monthly at the library through June.

Further details may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leonard Grossman, 4931 Edgemoor or Mrs. Asher Titchin, 4901 St. James.

Walled Lake Man

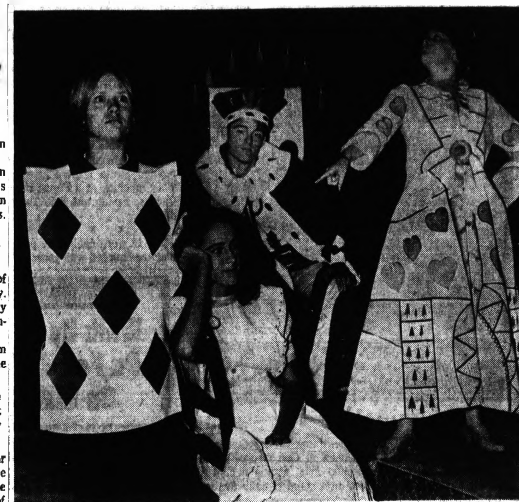
Named to State

Curriculum Unit

WALLED LAKE — W. Dean Smith, dean of education at Walled Lake Junior High School, has been appointed to the Michigan Cooperative Curriculum Program for this school year.

The MCCC is composed of educators and community representatives appointed by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Main purpose of the organization is to search for more effective ways of initiating, developing and improving the curriculum of the schools.



"SHE DID IT" — Members of the Farmington Players Children's Theater portray the trial scene from "Alice in Wonderland" to be presented next weekend. The performers, all from Farmington Township, are (from left) Sheila Sarvari, 2835 Gleneden, who handled props this weekend and will

portray Alice next weekend; Christina Perkins, 30515 Barlow, who was Alice this weekend; Mike McCarthy, 29746 Briarton, the king; and Gina Parsons, 25345 Ridgewood, the queen. The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday at the Farmington Players Barn.

Lowest Toll in Month

15 Die in State Traffic Over Weekend

By the Associated Press

Fifteen persons died in Michigan traffic accidents during the weekend, the lowest weekend death toll since the period of Aug. 27-28.

Killed were:

Six-year-old Raymond Reese of Detroit, who was hit by a speeding auto while riding his skateboard across a city intersection Sunday night.

Thomas W. Moffett, 17, of Otisville, when his car ran off a road and rolled over Sunday night in Genesee County.

Charles Wayne Grant, 18, of Port Huron, when they station

into a guard rail on a curve Sunday in St. Clair County.

Elston Tobey, 56, of Durand, when his tractor, which was pulling a car from a ditch Sunday on a county road about 10 miles

southeast of Owosso, was hit by a car Sunday night.

Alice Bartels, 44, of Flint, when the car in which she was a passenger and an auto collided Sunday night on M33 about eight miles southeast of West Branch.

HEAD-ON CRASH

Rickey D. Erickson, 19, of Skaneateles, in a two-car, head-on collision Saturday night on a road near Skaneateles, a community in Baraga County in the Upper Peninsula.

David I. Willard, 65, of Rapid River, and Norman Harris, 65, of Gladstone, when they collided Saturday night on U.S. 41, about 10 miles north of Rapid River in the Upper Peninsula. No passengers on a county road about 10 miles

were injured.

Michael Paul Dunn, 17, of Burt, who lost control of his car on a Saginaw County road and slammed into a tree Sunday.

Michael I. Boomer, 17, of Delton, a passenger in an automobile that slammed into the rear of a stopped truck Saturday night on a road in Barry County.

Bernard Kujek, 36, of Hamtramck, in a head-on collision on Greenfield Road in Dearborn Saturday night.

CAR STRIKES TREE

Horace Guy, 44, of Battle Creek, a passenger in a car that ran off a rural road northeast of Kalamazoo and struck a tree Friday night.

Antonia A. Hovenkamp, 51, of Lupton, who veered off a road to avoid an intersection crash Saturday night at Burgess and 39th Street in Van Buren County.

Sadie Grass, 70, of Detroit, struck Friday night as she attempted to cross a Detroit intersection.

Thieves Hit

Two Firms

AVON TOWNSHIP — Thieves hit two township firms over the weekend, including an appliance store burglarized three weeks ago.

Struck for a second time this month was Crump Electric Inc., 3465 Auburn, where four televisions valued at \$75 were taken on about 3 a.m. today.

A neighbor told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he saw a car speed away from the front of the store after hearing the front door glass being broken out.

In another break-in, deputies were told some \$350 in cash and checks was taken from Redwood Lumber & Supply Inc., 3967 Livernois.

Entry to the firm was gained by kicking in a front door glass early Saturday, deputies said.

Clarkston Reports

Record Enrollment

CLARKSTON — Recent enrollment figures for Clarkston Community Schools show there are a record 5,675 students attending classes in the district.

This is an increase of 335 students over last year's official fourth Friday count of 5,340.

Elementary school registration is up 137 from a year ago. This year, 2,413 are enrolled in the district's five elementary schools against 2,276 in 1965.

Pine Knob School has the most elementary pupils, 625, followed by Bailey Lake, 623, Clarkston Elementary, 741; Andersonville, 578, and Sashabaw, 488.

A new school, North Sashabaw Elementary, is currently under construction at Maybree and Pine Knob.

The nine-room addition at Bailey Lake School cost \$229,280. Cost of the not-yet-completed 32-room high school addition is \$717,774.

Program Completed in Avon

Railroad Crossing Made Safer

AVON TOWNSHIP — A program aimed at eliminating any future pedestrian or auto deaths on the New York Central Railroad tracks at historic Yates Cider Mill, adjacent to Bloomer State Park, has been completed in time for the current deer season.

The crossing has been the site of several deaths in past years as pedestrians, using the NYC trestle, crossed the Clinton River going from one area of the park to another or to the Yates Mill.

The Avon Road grade crossing, located at the base of a winding, hilly road, has also been the scene of numerous car-train accidents.

A cooperative safety effort has been carried out by railroad officials; by Charles M. Posey, operator of the mill; the Oakland County Road Commission; the Oakland County Sheriff's Department; the Parks Division across the NYC track was installed by Posey.

Conservation; the Michigan State Police; and the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The protection of pedestrians in this area, on some days numbering in the thousands, was a matter of mediation requiring voluntary cooperation and the expenditure of money, according to Peter B. Spivak, chairman of the Commission.

SIGNAL LIGHTS

Modern flashing-light signals, especially designed for a curving, downhill highway approach, were installed in 1965 at the NYC-Avon Road grade crossing.

Hundreds of feet of six-foot chain-link fence along the railroad right-of-way, separating it both from the cider mill property and from the state park, were installed last week.

A pedestrian ramp between Yates and the parking lot Department; the Parks Division across the NYC track was installed by Posey.

\$45,966 Bid on Fieldhouse Studied by Avondale Board

A bid in the amount of \$45,966 for construction of a new fieldhouse has been referred to architects for study by the Avondale Board of Education.

The bid, low of two, was submitted by Dale E. Cook Construction Co. of Pontiac.

PTA Meeting

Set for Thursday

WALLED LAKE — A Back to School night will be sponsored by the Walled Lake Junior High PTA starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Schools Supt. George Garver named coordinator of physical will discuss the Oct. 5 bond education for kindergarten issue and parents will follow through 12th grades and Larry their child's daily class schedule is coordinator of fine arts for the same group.



A DOG'S LIFE — Prexy, who once faced an uncertain future in a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. dog pound, has been adopted by three Farmington sisters. Here, Sue Andrews, 22, of 20794 Pearl, cuddles the dog who wears a sweater the girls put on him when they met him at the airport. The girls saw Prexy's picture in a newspaper, wearing glasses and with a pen in his paw, put there by a photographer. He reminded the sisters of their own dog, Duke, who was killed by a car last year. They called the pound and paid his air freight here.

Miss Ghiesl, while attending West Bloomfield High School, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Casper, 5945 Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake.

3 Townships Plan to Air Dump Plan

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — The 20 acre Brandon Township dump, used cooperatively by residents of Groveland, Independence and Brandon Townships comes up for a hard look by the three township boards at a joint meeting tomorrow night at Brandon Township Hall.

Engineers' specifications for treating the area as a landfill site will be available for study, and according to Brandon Supervisor Richard Wilcox, the dump, so used, could accommodate residents of the three areas for the next eight years.

Specifications contain a "no burning without special permission" clause, and that is the point that nearby homeowners would like to see enforced.

Alan Solley, owner of Solley's Refrigeration directly across M15 from the dump, says smoke from all-day and all-night burning is making the area uninhabitable. He also cites a high water level at the dump as a factor in possible pollution.

Welcome Set for 2 Students

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Lucia Ghezzi, an American Field Service student from Bolivia, and Peggy Book, West Bloomfield High School student who spent the summer in Norway, will be introduced to the community in a program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school.

Mrs. Nerec Alix will serve as mistress of ceremonies, presenting letters and tapes from former AFS foreign students. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Ghiesl, while attending West Bloomfield High School, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Casper, 5945 Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake.

Youth Group Wants Help

Program Revitalized in Walled Lake Area

WALLED LAKE — The Youth Assistance Program, dedicated to providing help for the youth of the community, is being revitalized this year.

Mrs. Steve Kadella, 2536 Massena, Commerce Township, said the organization is looking for groups or individuals interested in the help it gives to young people.

"We serve as resource people for social workers and others in the community who do actual work with juveniles," she said.

"Our goal is to provide help for young people before the matter has to go to juvenile court."

The purpose of the group, she said, is to correlate the services of the community with the needs of the youth and to work with the social worker provided by the county.

NEW CHAIRMAN

New committee chairman are Rev. Robert Shild, education; Mrs. Milton Parish, employment; Mrs. Fred Hoppe, material needs; Cliff Cottrell, fact finding; and Mrs. Kadella, publicity.

Groups interested in hearing more about the organization can call Mrs. Kadella to obtain a speaker.

There is an immediate need, she said, for someone in the area to drive a youth from Walled Lake to Pontiac General Hospital. Volunteers may call Floyd Chown of 1369 Decker.

Troy Lists Courses for All Age Groups

TROY — Troy Recreation Department will offer a variety of for adults and youngsters of the area.

women's physical fitness course will be offered Oct. 4 to Nov. 29 and a men's physical fitness course Oct. 5 through Nov. 30, both in the Troy Senior High School.

Other courses coming up include basketball for boys in grades four to six; and creative and tap dance lessons for boys and girls in kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Stall Hearing on Injunction

AVON TOWNSHIP — Circuit Judge Arthur Moore Friday postponed until Oct. 10 a hearing on an injunction which, if granted, would bar Dura Corp. from building at its proposed Rochester-Orion Road site.

The judge instructed the attorney for the plaintiffs to draft a more specific pleading.

Plaintiffs in the suit against Avon Township are Arthur Underwood, Ben Lindquist, Ralph Mangold, James Bruns, R. M. Spitzley and Frank Chapman of the Upper Avon Improvement Association.

Meets Tonight

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The South White Lake Township Citizens League will meet at 7:30 tonight at Dublin School.

Mrs. RFK's Brother Killed in Crash

RIGGINS, Idaho (UPI) — A pilot's unfamiliarity with flying in the back-country canyons was blamed today for the plane crash that killed five men, including a brother-in-law of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The single-engine plane crashed Friday night in rugged wilderness near the Salmon River in northern Idaho. The accident brought a tragic end to an elk hunting trip.

The bodies of four of the victims were flown east early Sunday. They were George Skakel Jr., 46, Greenwich, Conn., president of the Great Lakes Carbon Co. of New York and brother of Edsel Kennedy; Dean P. Markum, 47, McLean, Va., assistant to Skakel; Earl Ranft, Jersey City, N.J., president of Draynor Haulage, and Lewis Warner, St. Louis, operator of an investment firm.

The fifth man was the pilot, Sgt. Donald Adams of Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

State aeronautics director Chet Moulton said Adams tried to land on a 1,000-foot grass and gravel strip near the river.

HIGH, HOT
"He came in high and hot," Moulton said. "He hit a knoll and bounced. He gave it the throttle and tried to pull out for another approach."

The director said that if a pilot does not land there is only one way to go — up Crooked Creek, a stream which rises fast into a narrow steep canyon where there is no room to turn around.

The Cessna 185 crashed when Adams was turning it around, Moulton said.



GEORGE SKAKEL JR.

Robber Faked Out

It Was a Standoff

RESEDA, Calif. (AP) — Leonard Becker had rung up the sale of a bottle of gin and two packs of cigarettes when his customer drew a gun and ordered, "Give me all your bills."

Becker, 57, reached into his trouser pocket Sunday, saying, "I have a gun, too. Start shooting." The liquor store clerk produced what appeared to be a pistol.

The robber backed slowly toward the door. "Be careful, be careful," the robber implored as he fumbled with the door catch. Dropping his cigarettes, he fled.

Becker set down his weapon — a plastic cigar case.

RCA VICTOR WEEK

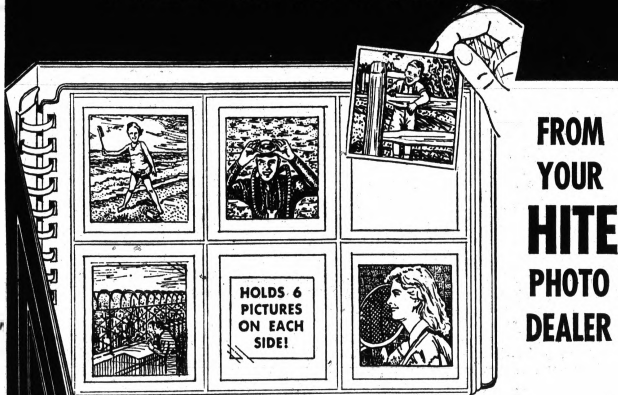
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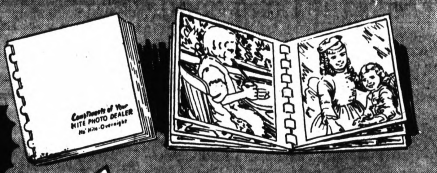
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan 48056
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1966

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It Seems to Me...

Antitrust Rulings a Must if Football to Be Preserved

Professional football's in dire danger. Sensing the predicament and its importance, a Senate committee has already leaped into action and suggested necessary legislation to save the sport.

Apparently, specialized antitrust rulings are imperative if the national sport is to be preserved and the leagues allowed to merge. Otherwise there can be dire catastrophe if not actually capitulation. The spectacle of the great American sport collapsing is grotesque but this could become a reality unless needed safeguards are provided.

Professional football began in a tentative and leisurely fashion, but it climbed into the realm of big business.

The public wanted it. It has vast appeal. The Nation's antitrust laws have never conceived with anything as peculiar as professional football in mind. Hence, certain exceptions become imperative. The draft alone could wreck the game. If untold collegians receive the fantastic sums

they did last year, the game would soon degenerate into a contest between a handful of wealthy organizations, with the balance shoved ruthlessly into bankruptcy. You can't have a "successful" nationwide league with four teams — or six.

The current bill protects high school and colleges from unfair TV competition on Fridays and Saturdays. The current modification of existing trust laws has been equitably and thoughtfully drawn.

The public has accepted this sport so completely it deserves immediate attention if we are to see a post-season championship game, a common draft, etc.

The public has embraced pro football as a national spectacle. In these days of mayhem, rape, crookedness, murder, arson and kindred happenings, it's refreshing to look upon something wholesome, attractive and appealing. It's up to Congress. The decision lies there.

New York Lottery

New York State voters face an interesting proposition in November. Copied after New Hampshire, a lottery has been proposed.

Prizes in New Hampshire for the winners range from \$100 to \$50,000. They allow 15% for administrative costs, 35% for the winners and a

neat 50% goes exclusively to education. In one year, their schools netted just under three million dollars. What this would equal in New York is problematical but the New Hampshire total could be peanuts.

How would YOU vote? "Yes," or "no?"

'Truth in Packaging'

On the surface, Senator PHILIP HARR's bill for "Truth in Packaging" should be a ten strike. But apparently it isn't. Amendments have ruined it.

The Oakland County man had a sound idea, but it has been hamstringed with the best features counteracted by flaws. As originally drawn, it placed entirely too much power in the hands of the Federal government and points toward more socialism.

New products would almost be prohibited and those popular "so-many-cents-off" sales would be barred. The public would lose as paternalism tightens its grip. The bill should be beaten in the estima-

tion of a whole host of sharp, analytical and conscientious newsmen whose main concern is you — and you — and you — instead of an all powerful central government in Washington.

The revised bill on packaging just out of the House Commerce Committee is far better. They approved a bill that substitutes voluntary for mandatory standards to regulate the weights and quantities of consumer goods.

It strictly regulates labeling and grants authority to regulate "cents off" promotions. Rep. JOHN D. DINGELL, D-Mich., called the final version "as good as we could have gotten."

And in Conclusion

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

Some of the many disappointments of the new TV season include the JACKIE GLEASON show, the dreary GARY MOORE offerings . . . and certainly MILTON BERLE Overheard: "My wife's made such good progress with her driving lessons, the instructor doesn't hang onto the door handle any more." Rumors ROCKY MARCIANO may return to the ring are alarming. Granted the current heavyweights are the all-time low of the ancient profession, ROCKY better let well enough alone.

Overheard: "Some of these 'little leagues' today are reaching down so far they divide them between the Wets and the Drys." Our gold holdings have shrunk to a shade over \$13 billion — the lowest in nearly a third of a century. . . . I still like that inscription: "To

under whose rough exterior beats a heart of pure concrete." A New York paper says bombing may be the only language the Red murderers really understand and perhaps they should get the full treatment. . . . If Walter Reuther wants to "hold the automobile price line," why doesn't he set the pace by holding down his own inflationary wage demands?

Cub stockholders have fought vainly to get P. K. WRIGHT to play night baseball. He says he'll fight right through the courts. . . . An old wives' tale says more babies are born at night, but statistics show 55% come between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. . . . Dept. of Coonies and Jeers: the C's—Joe DON LOONEY's departure; the J's—Kalamazoo College for misspelling its own name on the front of the cross-country team's shirts . . . and oh, yes, the TV Drano commercial. —HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



'Quite A Few Of Us Would Love To Have You Join!'

David Lawrence Says:

Congress Upset by Busing Plan

WASHINGTON — A multi-billion-dollar plan to compel parents to send their children across town to assure a racial balance in the public schools has created a furor in Congress.

A draft of proposed legislation has been made public, but the U.S. Department of LAWRENCE Health, Education, and Welfare has issued an ambiguous denial saying that there are several drafts which are merely "under discussion."

Meanwhile, how can the American people be sure that some vague phraseology in a law dealing with grants for school construction will not be used as authority to withhold public funds unless racial imbalance is corrected by busing children to schools specified by the federal government?

Many members of Congress are plainly worried by the situation. While some, like Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-N.Y., have come out in the open with their criticism, others are waiting to see the text of the school-construction bill and intend then to require a full investigation and to offer amendments covering their desire to prevent school busing designed to force integration.

The device, of course, which is being considered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would not mention any compulsion of local school boards, but the end result would be the same.

TEXT AVAILABLE
A text of the "Educational Opportunity Act of 1967," with a detailed memorandum of explanation accompanying it, has been available on Capitol Hill.

The memorandum starts out with a general statement about grants for construction, but then comes the following paragraph: "Administration of grants: State educational agencies would assign priorities to protect applications on the basis of objective-need criteria, with preference for projects designed to alleviate segregation or racial imbalance."

"The commissioner of education would have final approval authority before a

project could be funded under this title."

The official memorandum also says that the 1964 civil rights act — which prohibits the use of federal funds to secure racial balance — would be amended "to provide grants to support techniques appropriate to correct de facto seg-

regation in individual communities."

Some of the "techniques" listed include "increased busing from overcrowded and under-utilized schools, in-class pupil grouping to avoid racial separation," and "teacher assignment to assure faculty integration at all schools."

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Bob Considine Says:

Taxes and More Taxes ---That's the Cong Song

SAIGON, — Nice old lady from Co Cong, down south, moved to Saigon the other day in high indignation. She had finally had her fill of the Viet Cong.

Not that she was afraid they'd kill her or burn her house. She had known most of them since they were CONSIDINE boys. She was just plain enraged by the internal revenue service of the VC.

They had raised her Cong taxes three times in the past year, and now she was paying much more to her enemies than to the tax collectors of the Saigon government.

Americans who complain about the confiscatory taxes levied against them by the federal, state and city governments can take heart from this lady and a lot of other Vietnamese individuals, companies and corporations.

They get taxed coming and going. They can't claim deductions for taxes already paid.

SHOOTING OFFENSE
The Viet Cong is unmoved by a taxpayer's blast that he has already paid through the nose to the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. That's a shooting offense in some VC areas.

As for a taxpayer's plea to Saigon that the VC emptied his pockets, well, that's treason, which is also punishable by shooting.

The nice old lady will find that Saigon is no place to hide from her illegal tax tormentors. They are just as active in the shadow of the legal government's treasury department as they are in the jungle.

They sink in and under and around every owner and operator whose property, or life, is fair prey to their acts of terrorism.

They sell "protection" in as businesslike a manner as did Al Capone and Dutch Schultz. Delinquents get a neat plastic bomb holofort instead of the

crude old-time American ploys such as "rides," "pine-apples" and burial in a cement barrel in the Gowanus Canal.

Whenever a Saigon restaurant or hotel which has been bombed in the past then embarks on a period of peaceful prosperity, the customers are likely to say to the desk clerk or the maître d', "I'm certainly glad you fellows had sense enough to pay your VC taxes."

It's a case here of "millions for defense, and let's not get too finicky about tribute," to paraphrase a hallowed American cliché.

True Experience of ROBERT GORDON

GRENADA, Miss.

I was attacked and beaten by a mob while police stood back and watched.

"You're damn lucky you didn't get killed," one officer told me later.

It was like a nightmare—only it was real.

There was a crowd of about 150 whites milling across the street from the school when I walked up and they started looking me over. I heard somebody ask who I was, and somebody else said they thought I was from the Justice Department.

I walked on around the crowd to near where about three policemen were standing and stood by them.

A tall, blond-haired man came up and asked me who I was and what I was doing in Grenada.

I told him I was a reporter from Jackson and had come to cover the school opening. While we were talking, a gang of about 20 men began firing around me.

One man cursed me and then hit me in the face with his fist. I fell back and somebody hit me from behind. Then a whole bunch of them started hitting me.

I looked around for the po-

Voice of the People:

'Anti-Viet War Feeling No Lack of Patriotism'

To protest or be against the war doesn't necessarily mean you lack patriotism. I have a son who is in the Army against my wishes completely.

People who say "Our boys should do . . ." or "We've got to stop them somewhere," usually mean somebody else's boys, not their own.

President Johnson said "The men who wear the Green Berets are the ones who let you protest so freely." He evidently wasn't talking about his son-in-law or his daughter's boyfriend.

H. DEAN
136 W. MANSFIELD

'Need Valid Answer to Traffic Question'

If the city were to adopt an urban renewal plan calling for blocking the Orchard Lake-Auburn Avenue two-way passage through town, where would the thousands of vehicles now using that route have to go to get across the city?

We urgently need a valid answer to this question.

MRS. F. J. MCGREGOR
226 E. IROQUOIS

Animal Lovers Ask Fuller Use of Shelters

When I read the list of lost pets each night, I wonder if the owners realize how important it is to keep checking the County Animal Shelter. Your pet might come in on the next truck, but he might wander unnoticed for a month until someone calls and has him picked up.

The sad part of it is that thousands of these pets could easily be returned to their owners, if their tags were attached to their collars, instead of being carelessly dropped in a drawer at home.

DOG LOVER

Why do people persist in the awful cruelty of dumping dogs, cats, puppies and kittens in parks, along highways or in the streets of our towns and cities?

Evidently, many people from the country and suburbs bring these unfortunate creatures into a busy section of the city where they are left to fend for themselves. There are also many city people who carry animals to the country and abandon them. Please bring these poor creatures to a refuge prepared for them by those who are concerned for their welfare and protection.

This cruelty is a disgrace in a supposedly civilized country.
LILLIAN R. UHR
DETROIT

'Pontiac Has Few, If Any, Teen Facilities'

"A Reader" must be so old he can't remember his teenage. If he could, he'd remember wanting to do something besides working all the time. Sure, teens have an obligation to work at home and at school. But no teen-ager should be deprived of having some fun. Pontiac has very few, if any, facilities for teens.

Why must adults always knock the younger set? Why not give teens a chance?

PETE MARINOS
284 CHANDLER

Question and Answer

Could you please tell me where a person could take judo lessons around Pontiac? They would have to be after school.

WONDERING

REPLY

Classes are offered Mondays at the CAI building in Waterford. Women's Self Defense at 7 p.m., Beginning Judo at 8 p.m. and Advanced Judo at 9 p.m. Mr. Cain of Pontiac Parks and Recreation says if sufficient interest is shown in the sport, the department might consider starting a class in Pontiac.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

lice and they were just standing back there.

They were hitting me all over but I didn't fall down. I saw a sheriff's deputy on the school ground and went running toward him with these guys right behind me. The deputy came running toward me and said, "Get off the school ground. You can't come over here."

I turned and started running away from the crowd but some guy hit me with a heavy cane and knocked me down. I got up and started running again and got to the corner, but by then the mob had formed a ring around me.

They knocked me down. Some guy hit me on the head with a steel pipe. Somebody else was hitting me with a cane and some guy kept jabbing me with an umbrella. I doubled up my legs and put my arms over my face, but they started kicking me in the side.

I didn't know what was going to happen.

Finally, a cop ran over and told me to "get the hell out of here." Then I guess two cops took sympathy on me and grabbed me by the arms, pulled me to my feet, and began walking me away from the crowd.

They asked where my car was and I told them I'd parked it a couple of blocks away. He placed me in the car. When we got to the corner, they left me and told me:

"You better run like hell."

I asked them if they couldn't stay with me until I got to my car but they said no.

I started running up the street when a truck drove by and stopped and two men got out and chased me. I ducked behind some houses and got away from them, then went to the local newspaper office where they gave me first aid and helped me to get to a clinic.

The doctor bandaged my head. I had several bad cuts and bruises, and some teeth were knocked loose, but apparently there were no broken bones. I was hurting all over.

Pack 'Em In

Wall Street Journal

The parking lot owner called the three attendants together.

"Listen boys," he said gently, "there hasn't been one complaint all week about denied fenders. Now tell me," he pleaded, "how can we make money leaving that much space?"

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all text matter printed in this column as well as all AP news dispatches.

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The Fat American - I

It's Matter Over Mind

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Americans talk a lot about weight control but keep right on getting stouter, say the experts. In three dispatches, of which this is the first, reporter Harry Ferguson gives the loudness on "The Fat Americans.")

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam always is depicted as a tall, lean fellow with a flat stomach. Somebody should redraw the picture because every day more Americans are getting fat.

We don't want to, but we either can't or won't do anything about it. Most of us lack the will power to stay with a sensible weight reducing program long enough for it to have any lasting effect.

In "The Overweight Society" Peter Wyden reports on an experiment by Dr. Albert Stunkard. He put 100 persons — 97 women and three men — under expert nutritional care.

All of them were fat, and, under treatment, each of them lost 20 or more pounds.

But Stunkard reported that, a year later, only six of them still were down 20 pounds or more. After two years, there were only two.

The mind says no but the stomach says yes. Except for persons with glandular trouble or some other organic malfunction, anybody can lose weight if he is mentally tough about it.

Few of us are, but one of them is Angus Barbieri, hero of an astounding story that came out of Dundee, Scotland. More than a year ago Barbieri weighed 473 pounds. Today, he weighs 179. He did it by the simplest and most effective of all reducing methods — he gave up food.

Not part of it, all of it. He lived on water, soda water, tea, coffee and specially prescribed vitamin pills.

He gave up his job and turned himself over to doctors in Maryfield Hospital. What amazed them was Barbieri's tremendous will power.

"Usually patients have to stay in the hospital to resist their temptation to eat," said a spokesman for the hospital, "but he has spent a lot of time at home."

"This is one of the most remarkable cases in voluntary weight reduction I have ever heard of. He will gradually get back to a light steak and strings of spaghetti and will gently work himself back to a normal life with ordinary food."

Barbieri, 26 years old and six feet tall, returned to normal eating with a boiled egg, a slice of buttered bread and coffee without sugar.

His case, of course, is a highly unusual one and his system of a crash diet is not recommended by experts. They think the loss of weight should be gradual, say about eight or 10 pounds a month.

The literature of weight reduction runs into millions of words, some of it dead weight and some of it fraudulent. One of the most common-sense books on the subject is "Diet Is Not Enough" by Dr. Irving B. Perlestein who finds that persons who refuse to stay

at a sensible weight fall into six categories:

—They are expressing hostility, usually toward some member of their family. A woman who has quarreled with her husband will eat candy and get fat to show her antagonism.

—They get fat because they identify themselves with a fat parent. Obesity that runs in families is a result of a pattern of over-eating.

—They feel inferior or guilty. A boy unable to compete successfully with his brother in athletics will express his resentment by overindulgence in fattening foods.

—They are adults who don't want to accept responsibility for anything — "adult infants." They use their obesity to avoid having to cope with every day problems.

—They are sexually inhibited and associate sex with sin and obscenity. By being fat and unappealing, they ward off advances by the opposite sex.

—They find dieting difficult and tedious. They remember how they laboriously lost weight on a previous occasion, but life still remained the same. Is it worth the effort, they wonder.

There is a myth that apparently cannot be destroyed that all fat persons are jolly and carefree. On the contrary, says

psychiatrist Sidney Spaner, "I have never met a fat person who wasn't depressed."

"They are unhappy people who use food as a substitute for everything," says Spaner. "I've never had an obese person come into my office who didn't cry on his or her first visit."

"Most fat people all on their rear ends with nothing more satisfying in their lives except the food they have in their mouths."

Along with sensible eating, of course, goes exercise and there is an ancient joke that the best exercise is pushing your chair away from the table before you have eaten too much.

Actually, all experts agree that exercise under proper supervision is a must in weight reduction.

The desire to eat is one of the basic drives of the human being.

George Bernard Shaw wrote "there is no love more sincere than the love of food" which was quite a thing for him to say because he was a vegetarian.

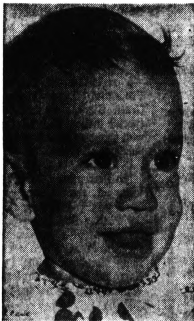
He talked so endlessly about it that one day an eminent actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, shouted him down: "One of these days, Shaw, you are going to eat a pork chop and then God help all the women in the world."

(NEXT: Calories — the endless battle.)

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NOTICE!

To Pontiac Township Residents

The Pontiac Township office, 2060 Opydyke Road will be open to register qualified voters of Pontiac Township, Oakland County for the coming General Election on the following days and hours:

Daily Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday nights, September 21, September 28, October 5, 1966 until 8:00 P.M.

Saturdays, September 17, September 24, October 1, and October 8, 1966 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

My office will also be open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday, October 10, 1966 the last day on which you may register.

Qualified voters of Pontiac Township, Oakland County, Michigan may also register at any time, day or night, when I am not in my office by calling UL 2-1087 for an appointment.

Greta V. Block
Township Clerk

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Charming tea sets for the little "hostess" parties. Choice of pretty patterns. Real value!

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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS



Strolling from the new Wilson Hall at Oakland University to the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority luncheon Saturday in Oakland Center are (from left) Grand President Dr. Ruth I. Golden, Eta chapter, Highland Park; Mrs. Seth Calhoun, of Kalamazoo, state president; and Faye Donelson, of Voorhees Road, Zeta chapter, registration chairman for the state convention.

A Reluctant Bridegroom

They're Off to Bad Start

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Five weeks ago my daughter, 21, married a 29-year-old man. The day before the wedding, he announced he didn't want to get married for "personal" reasons. All the plans were made and my daughter's beautiful gown lay upstairs on her bed. She broke into tears, so he agreed to go through with the wedding. When it came time to cut the cake, the groom was nowhere to be found, which was very embarrassing. It seems he took the car and went riding around to "think things over."

Since then my daughter has been miserable. She has a good job, but he sells on straight commission (no salary like he said he made) so she is practically supporting him.

He had two children by a previous marriage, which my daughter agreed to keep on weekends and vacations. Now, Abby, is this marriage worth saving?



ABBY

DEAR MOTHER: That is for your daughter and her husband to decide. Her first mistake was in "going through" with the wedding, knowing the groom was unwilling.

Calling it off might have been embarrassing and costly, but not nearly so traumatic as the divorce which may be in your daughter's future. The couple should talk it over with their clergyman, and soon.

DEAR ABBY: What would you make of this? A girl friend of mine went to a party with her boy friend. She said it was a real lively party and she was having a swell time when all of a sudden her boy friend said, "Let's get out of here — this party is a flop."

He took her straight home at 10 o'clock. She found out later that HE went back to the party and stayed until 2 o'clock in the morning.

Newly Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. George Varnum Jr. of Royal Oak announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Jere M. Gammel, son of the Jack Gammels of Thirteen Mile Road, Novi Township.

the morning, and had the time of his life.

THE FRIEND'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: It's obvious. The boy friend had enough of your friend, but he didn't have enough of the party.

DEAR ABBY: How can a person avoid a situation like this without making himself look cheap?

My boy friend meets me every morning for coffee and a donut. Same time, same place—around the corner from where we work. Several of the guys and gals who work where we do sit with us because the place is always crowded.

We don't mind that, but when the check comes nobody else makes a move to pay his share, so my big-hearted boy friend picks up the tab for everybody.

I suppose this sounds like I'm making a big deal out of nothing, but day by day it mounts up. Is there a way to get them to pay their share without looking cheap?

IRKED

DEAR IRKED: Yes. When you order, ask the waitress for separate checks. That will separate the men from the moochers.



Looking over the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority's scrapbook Saturday at Oakland University are Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley (left) of Otter Road, convention chairman and member of Rho chapter and Bernice M. Frederick of Detroit.

Women's Section

Festive Convention for Food Editors Opens With Traditional Clambake

By JANET ODELL

The Pontiac Press Women's Editor

BOSTON, Mass. Sept. 25 — New England welcomed 150 of the nation's food editor's to a revolutionary town meeting, a formal dinner and a traditional clambake — all in quick succession within the first 24 hours.

Yankee Doodle and other sprightly revolutionary war tunes played by the Minute Men's Fife and Drum Corps marked the opening session hosted by Armour and Company.

These men, dressed in uniforms modeled exactly after one worn by George Washington, are part of a band of New Englanders who promote patriotic observances. They have been in continuous existence since 1775.

Self-basting turkey and a new party ham were features of the buffet Saturday afternoon. Three new dips were also previewed.

The basket that held biscuits was an actual bread basket, made of thin rolls of dough carefully woven like reed into basket shape. Around the top was a braided trim. I must try it sometime.

The William Underwood Company created a scene of formal elegance little known in these days, but a way of life a hundred years ago.

A nosegay for each guest designated her table which was handsomely laid with lace cloth, flowers and candles. The dinner was patterned in the style of the mid 1800's.

NEW RECIPE

Next week I'll print the recipe

for the excellent liver and ham pate dressing served with the pheasant. Dessert was an unusual and delicious pumpkin ice cream.

The tide was going out, leaving wide stretches of beach for us to explore after we had journeyed up to the Village of Swampscott for a clambake. We were to have eaten on the beach and rocks in front of the New Ocean House, but the chill wind drove the party indoors for the actual meal.

A shrimp-eating black Labrador Retriever was an uninvited guest at the preliminary social

Sorority Convention

Some 360 members of the Michigan Alpha Delta Kappa International Sorority for Women Teachers attended the annual convention Saturday in Oakland University.

Dr. Lowell Eklund, Dean of Continuing Education at OU commended the delegation on the basic principles and policies of ADK.

Of special interest are the scholarship projects and the program: International Teacher Education for Foreign Students.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, honorary member of Xi chapter, Rochester, welcomed the assembly in the Matilda R. Wilson Theatre in the new Wilson Hall.

Mrs. Seth Calhoun of Kalamazoo, state president, presided, and Edward Leland's Boy Scout Troop presented the color ceremony.

Dr. Ruth I. Golden, grand president, gave the luncheon address titled "Grand Reflections."

Elvina Brandt, grand vice president of the Great Lakes Region spoke at the morning session.

SPEAKER

Paul Lutz, director of school community relations, Livonia Public Schools was the banquet speaker.

Officers elected at the convention were installed by Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley, assisted by Dr. Golden.

State president is Bernice Frederick (Eta); Mrs. Ray Pilon, (Theta) vice president; Mildred Judkins (MU) corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Sheppard (Alpha Epsilon), recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles Hill (Gamma) treasurer.

Mrs. William Dryer (Alpha Epsilon) is historian; Birdella Flood (Omicron), chaplain and Eugene Shirliff, sergeant at arms.

The sub-chapters of Area III of Michigan ADK hosted the convention with Mrs. Wiley of Rho chapter as chairman and Mrs. Paul Best (Alpha Lambda) cochairman.

From Alpha Lambda chapter, also were Mrs. Stuart Williams was protocol chairman; with Mrs. Arthur Swartz, hostess chairman.

Others were Mrs. Clifford Dayton (Xi) social hour; Mrs. Melvin Boersma (Rho) luncheon decorations; Zella Mitchell (Epsilon) banquet decor; Mrs. E. E. Reed (Alpha Lambda) program printing; Faye Donelson (Zeta) registration; and Wilma Webb, publicity.

Sergeant at arms and pages were from sub-chapter areas.

Area Businesses Will Be the First to Contribute

Beginning today, Pontiac Area United Food Business's retail business teams will call on 1,200 area-wide businesses — two weeks in advance of the residential efforts.

Mrs. James Cowen, Women's Campaign chairman stated that approximately one-third of the women's goal of \$36,000 is obtained from independent retailers.

"An early start will enable us to have our business calls completed by the start of the residential campaign, Oct. 11, in order to concentrate our full strength on the thousands of home calls to be made."

TRAINING SESSIONS

During the past week business teams have held separate training meetings in the city of Pontiac and Waterford, Independence and Orion Townships.

In addition to team efforts some 100 Pontiac and Waterford chairmen will also call upon neighborhood businesses in outlying districts.

The Pontiac business team chairman is Mrs. Rudolph Hartman, Mrs. George E. Jones, leads the Drayton business calls.

Mrs. Norman Raedeke is UF business chairman of Independence Township.

Orion businesses will be contacted by volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Lolota.

The women plan to distribute a pamphlet directory listing of the 54 PAUF affiliated agencies and drivers promoting the general drive.

Carol Dodge to Be Wed

Former area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Dodge of Atlanta, Ga. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Eugene H. Maurer Jr. of Wakegan, Ill.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the Howard A. Platens of Barrington Road.

She and her fiancé are seniors at St. Norbert College, DePere, Wisc. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority and has Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Calendar

TODAY

Daughters of Isabella, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Benefit Card party. Proceeds will be used to aid the New Guinea Mission.

TUESDAY

Child Study Group III, 12:45 p.m., Highmoor Road home of Mrs. Robert Knight. "Discipline" will be the topic of the dessert meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series. No meeting today. Flower show demonstrations in The Mall are substituted.

Pontiac League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., Rose Kneale room, All Saint's Episcopal Church. "Foreign Economic Policy" by Mrs. Frederick Holmes.

How to Give a Woman Confidence



The sleek little shift with long set-in sleeves, neat pointed collar and buttons at back is cut in a striking print fabric of stylized branded steers. By Wee Gent ess.



This little miss wears a rich plum cotton hi-waisted dress. Rows of creme colored lace trim the bell sleeves. By Cinderella of Rosenau Bros.



"How to Look Perfect on a Fall Day." This little miss wears an orlon bulky knit sweater of alternating gold, green and burgundy stripes worn over a burgundy ribbed "poor boy" cotton shirt. To complete the look—burgundy nylon stretch slacks. By Cinderella.

Annual Show Has Theme of Glamour

The mood at Forest Lake Country Club on Oct. 1 will be definitely "Black Tie." "Night of Glamour," the club's annual fashion show will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and then the big event.

The John H. Bakers, chairman, are being assisted by Mrs. Ned B. Michie.

Club members modeling fashions from Milgrim Inc. in the Fisher Building will be Mesdames: Donald Hack, John S. Welford, Neil B. Michie, John Bashur, Alan R. Pfaff, Morris Friend, Harold E. Stahl, Andrew Park, and Wallace S. Harrison.

Donald Hacker, Watson F. Kinney and James McGuire will escort the models down the runway.

Following the show, dancing will take place to the music of the Jack Hagen Orchestra.

Group Meets Once

The Friends and Neighbors of Emerson School District of Pontiac gathered recently for a cooperative luncheon in the Oxford Home of Mrs. Vernon Gaines. The group has one yearly meeting.

Credit-Go-Round Can Be a Heady Ride

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management.

It looks as if this generation may go down in history as the champion name-signers of all time. Our purses burdened only with credit cards, and our signatures used in lieu of money.

The credit card, of course, has been around for many years in one form or another. But the fascinating thing about this little convenience is the muscle it has developed. Take some of the new gas and oil company credit cards for example.

Under the new planning, introduced by a number of oil companies, you can expect one of these cards to keep your gas tank full, cover the expense of a night's lodging, stand good for meals, and even okay merchandise purchases — all without a cent of cash being involved at the time.

While no one type of credit card will take you everywhere, or guarantee unlimited charge privileges, if you're equipped with the three popular types available you're pretty well set. These are cards specializing in transportation; restaurants, hotels, and motels; and retail stores.

The latter type card may be issued by stores or by banks. So it's getting easier and easier for the average person to say: "What's money? Who needs it?"

Well, all I say is this: if you're making wider use of credit cards these days, keep a close check on your charges. Pay-up time does come eventually. And while you may feel affluent for 30 days, what about the interest charge you may let yourself in for after that period — if you don't pay up?

Some credit card plans do involve such interest. And some involve a bill collector if you evade payment for 90 days. Even those which allow you 90 days to settle are just postponing your problem.

Never delude yourself that credit is a substitute for a sensible budget. It's a fine convenience. But it's also a seductive invitation to spend more than you can really afford.

Granted, you can benefit by leaving money in your savings bank to earn interest, while you space out payments with monthly income. But if you find it too easy to spend more than you intended, the benefit's all wiped out.

So many readers bewail the fact that they seem to be getting consistently into debt — without really knowing why. How about asking yourself these questions, if your own budget has sprung a leak:

- Are credit cards inducing more and longer and more luxurious family trips?
- Is the impulsive evening out getting to be a regular thing?
- Are you going to the beauty shop more often because your credit card lets you charge it?
- Does the first-class accommodations you choose fit your income — or just your credit privilege?

If you keep budget records from year to year — and you should — you don't really have to guess at the answers to these questions. By taking a positive approach to our national slogan — "Charge it, please!" — you can use your credit cards for pleasure and profit. Here are some rules:

Plan your spending for a trip (equipment, etc. — to take advantage of lower prices. Use budget records of past years as a double check on this year's spending. Today's high cost of living may be only part of the reason merchandise out of season — for your money troubles. Easy such as big items of camping credit bears watching, too.

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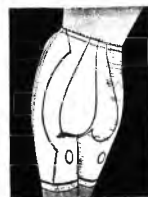
Mercury unleashes Cougar!

Sept. 30 at your Mercury dealer

HOLLYWOOD Vassarrette

HIPNIPPER
nips your hip problem!

- Controls Hips and thighs
- Panel to flatten tummy
- Unique derriere control
- Lightweight spandex
- Soft-stretch leg bands



LEG PANTY

Hipnipper slims and shapes you all over! Find your size below... in white.
... \$13

Check this chart for correct fit:

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

PERMANENT SPECIAL

Complete With
The Latest

"KOOL KUTS"

\$6.00
COMPLETE

STATE COLLEGE
of BEAUTY

47 N. Saginaw, Ph. 335-9249
Open 6 Days and 3 Evenings

All Work By Senior Students Supervised
By Instructors



Dear Mrs. Johnson: Thank you for pointing out the exception to my rule. You must have a very beautiful collection of old silver, and you are right, of course. Under the circumstances you describe, the silver must be placed face down.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I attended a large wedding and I was profoundly shocked to note the number of ladies attired in black and white. Is it not true these colors are taboo for wedding guests, or has the rule relaxed? — Mrs. J. W.

Dear Mrs. J. W.: Black and white dresses are not strictly taboo, but colors are far more appropriate. If women must wear black or white, there should at least be color in trim or accessories.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would you kindly settle a dispute that a few of us office girls had. Who should speak first when entering a room, the person entering or the person already in the room? Is there a difference if it is a male or female?

I was always under the impression that a girl or a woman should never speak first to a male regardless of whether she knows him or not. Am I correct? — Dorothy P.

Dear Dorothy: A woman should not speak first to a strange man, but if he is an acquaintance, it is perfectly all right for her to start a conversation. The person already in a room is in the position of host or hostess, so he, or she, greets the one who enters.

Certainly a hostess speaks first when a guest enters the room and a receptionist greets a visitor with a "Good morning, may I help you," whether the visitor is a man or a woman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manns of Joy Road, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Jack Langlois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Langlois of Kenilworth Avenue. The wedding will be in September of 1967.

Does First in Room Speak Out?

By ELIZABETH L. POST

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Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.

PARK FREE



SEPTEMBER
SALE

FUR TRIMMED
COATS

Were to \$139.98

\$57 \$77
\$97

CASUAL COATS

Were to 79.98

\$34 \$54

DRESSES

Were to 22.98

\$10 \$12

Were to 39.98

\$15 \$23

MILLINERY

10% OFF

ALL NEW
FALL HATS

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.

Van Raalte

Annual Sale!

NYLON HOSE

Stock up now on this once-a-year sale... low prices at the most important part of the wearing season! You'll find a wide variety of colors, remember, they are wonderful for gifts, too!

Sheer seamless mesh hose and flex-top in proportioned lengths: short, average and tall. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Reg.	Pair	6 Pair for
1.15	.92	5.35
1.35	1.08	6.35
1.50	1.20	7.00
1.65	1.32	7.70



Van Raalte...
Silk-Lined, Imported
LEATHER GLOVES



In seven colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

	Reg.	Now
SHORTIES	6.50	5.19
BRACELET LENGTH	7.50	6.19
8-BUTTON	10.00	8.19

Accessories — Main Floor

because you love nice things

Arthur's

Neumode
SALE!

"HONEYBARE"
CANTRECE

Sheer, new nylon
with gentle stretch.
Nude heel, demi-toe.

77¢
2 pairs \$1.50

77¢
2 pairs \$1.50

77¢
2 pairs \$1.50

77¢
2 pairs \$1.50

Bloomfield Reception Follows Rite

Mrs. Alberta Kline Lamoroux and Delmer Harold Irwin, both of Lake Orion, were married Saturday before Justice of the Peace Robert F. Scott, in Bloomfield Hills.

Their parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kline, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, and the Lynn Irwins of Sterling Avenue.

A white arched corsage complemented the bride's gown of aquamarine satin with chiffon overlay, worn with veiled headpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parriss of Lake Orion attended the couple.

After a dinner-reception in the Fox and Hounds Inn, hosted by the bride's brother, John C. Kline of Birmingham, the newlyweds left for a trip to Upper Michigan.



MRS. D. M. HARMER



MRS. T. R. RITCHIE



MRS. G. P. GUINNIP



MRS. G. L. LUTZ

Bride Dons Gown Worn by Mother

An evening ceremony, Saturday, in the Central Christian Church, marked the vows of Carol Lynn Storm and Dennis M. Harmer of Okeoma, son of the Alvin Harmer of Monroe.

The bride, daughter of the David J. Storms of Clarkston, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with bodice and panel of French lace. Her net veil was elbow-length and she carried garlands, Ivy and Stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Alfred Storm with bridesmaids Dianna Epley, Holly Lloyd and Ardis Storm.

With best man, Russel Frettenbrough of Port Huron, were the ushers Richard and Thomas Harmer and Alfred Storm.

The reception was in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Civic Room.

Don't place electric cords in doorways or under rugs. Constant closing of the door or walking on the cord will damage the insulation.

T. R. Ritchies Speak Vows

Leaving the Marimont Baptist Church after their vows and reception, Saturday, were Thomas Russell Ritchie of Lake Orion and his bride, the former Terre Kay Dalby.

The Robert L. Dalbys of East Lehigh Street and Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Ritchie of Vermontville are the newlyweds' parents.

Layers of French lace over taffeta extending from a fitted bodice fashioned a bouffant gown for the bride.

A crystal tiara held her illusion veil. Her bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley was shaped like a cross.

Paula Dalby and Mrs. Patrick Rogers attended their sister as honor maid and bridesmaid, along with Linda Ritchie and Barbara Davis.

Wendy Dalby and Dale Ritchie were flower girl and ring-bearer.

With best man, Brock Manning, were the ushers, Merle, Ronald and Glenn Perrine with Patrick Rogers and Michael Ritchie.

Area Pair on Northern Honeymoon

The Gilbert Preston Guinnips (Sharon Lee Pardo) left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan and Niagara after Saturday vows and reception in the First Baptist Church.

Their parents are Mrs. Haston Cloyd of Ascut Road, the late Vern C. Pardo, and the Charles Guinnips of Fay Road, Brandon Township, formerly of Pontiac.

The bride wore an Empire gown of Chantilly lace and white satin with Watteau train. Her veil was silk illusion and a white orchid centered her bouquet of white carnations.

With honor matron, Mrs. John Froelich, were bridesmaids Linda Seiber and junior maid Debbi Hoffman. Kelli Hoffman was flower girl.

Best man was Robert Hoffman, and the ushers John Froelich, William Pitcock and Jeffery Fisher.

Use Sterling

More and more brides are discovering the good sense of using their sterling silver flatware for the family—and not just "for good." The reason is two-fold: first, daily use and daily washing in hot, soapy water is the best way to prevent tarnish on silver; second, the tiny "use lines" gradually blend together over the years to form the beautiful patina so treasured in solid silver flatware.

Heat Ahead

Use your electric roaster for the making of hot packs. Place large damp towel on the rack in the roaster. Set dial at high heat. While one batch of towels is being used, let another be heating to replace them.

Miss Lockhart Repeats Vows at Ceremony

The Avondale Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage on Saturday of Glenda Joan Lockhart to Seanman Appren. Gregory Leon and Lutz.

Parents of the couple are the Glenn M. Lockharts of Eastwood Street, Avon Township, Edmund L. Lutz of Donley Road, Avon Township, and Mrs. Leon Slaton of Sylvan Lake.

With her chapel-length gown of white organza over taffeta with Chantilly lace bodice, the bride wore a bouffant illusion veil. Her gold bracelet was an heirloom.

She carried miniature white roses, and cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. James G. Pote was her twin's matron of honor. Mrs. Larry D. Lockhart was bridesmaid. Debbie Lockhart and Sean Stoner were flower girl and ring-bearer.

Leon Slaton was best man. Larry D. Lockhart and Everett Stoner seated the guests.

After the reception in Stemmer's Hall, Rochester, the couple left for a northern honeymoon. He will return to San Francisco and his ship the USS Union.

Polly's Pointers

Clothespin Caper

DEAR POLLY — I find it a timesaver and a pot saver to use an ordinary wooden clothespin for scraping the pan that cereal or other such foods have been cooked in.—BESS

DEAR POLLY — So as to save on the number of loads of wash I have to do, I first put 'in the badly soiled articles, let them wash alone for a few minutes and then add the rest of the load to go through the remainder of the washing cycle.—PAT

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is to help those who have strong pet cats and must give them pills or liquid medicine. Lower the cat into a large-size brown grocery bag, leaving just the head sticking out, and hold the bag closed around his neck. The person holding the cat in the bag can also hold his mouth open while someone else drops the medicine in.

This disposes of the problem of clawing feet and works better than my former method of winding a bath towel around him.

The other day I discovered my sandwich toaster was baked almost black and desperately needed cleaning. I folded about three paper towels to fit and saturated them with ammonia. I left this on overnight and the next morning it shined right up with a steel wool pad. This would work on other utensils with baked-on grease.—SUSIE

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GIRLS — I do not have a pet cat to try Susie's novel idea but it certainly sounds logical. The ammonia Pointer worked well for me but it does take a bit of scrubbing with the steel wool if the pan is really black. Don't expect the cat-on-black to fall off unassisted.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I wear rubber gloves when washing and have noticed that when I do scrubbing with hot water my hands sweat and the gloves are hard to get off. Running cold water over them for a minute makes them easier to slip off.—PAT

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Her own four children use these bulletins for pinning up pictures and souvenirs. Any wise mother could also use them to give her children an occasional prod by adding clippings of advice on grooming and cleanliness.

Tip for Gardeners

Use several soft-drink bottle caps at the bottom of each flower crock to improve drainage.

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. After a woman has died and lost weight will she gain the weight back when she starts eating more like she used to?

A. She can eat more than she did when she was losing weight. However, if she returns to the old habits of eating which caused her to be overweight in the first place, she will gain her overweight back. That's what happens to many women.

She can have more of the luxury foods and a larger calorie intake. She should take care that she builds her menu around the foods essential to fine nutrition and then add some of the empty calories occasionally, not as a habit and not in great quantities.

Q. About how long will it take me to lose 15 pounds if I hold my daily calorie intake to 1200?

A. How active you are physically, and also your metabolism enter into this. However, I would guess that you will lose about 2 to 3 pounds a week.

Q. Isn't eating between meals just a habit really?

A. Indeed it is and it's an easy habit to fall into and a hard one to break. It is best to avoid it in the first place and curb it before it gets a real hold on you. If the latter has already occurred, then you will have to stick it out for about two weeks in order to break the habit.

Q. Is there any food that

will help get rid of moles? I have so many of them and they are ugly.

A. I know of no food that will have any effect on moles! However, these can be safely removed. Ask your doctor or a skin specialist about this.

Q. I have a sensitive thin skin. I don't have hair on my face, but I do have heavy fuz. The fuz takes up the powder and makes me look just awful. I tried one of the facial depilatories, at least I tried a test patch, and it didn't work. I broke out in a rash. What can I do?

A. You might try a test patch of another brand of facial depilatory. Evidently you were allergic to this one. I know many will scream and write to me when I say this, but I know many women who shave very fine fuz off with no ill effects. If the hairs are heavy, a depilatory or electrolysis are the best bets.

Q. All of a sudden occasionally I sneeze and sneeze, sometimes from 10 to 15 times. There is no evidence of having a cold, and this doesn't happen often. What could cause it?

A. Probably you sneeze when you come in contact with something to which you are allergic. Try to connect it up. It is possible that an emotional upset could cause this, but it is more apt to be an allergy. If you find that you sneeze when you come in contact with cosmetics or some particular one, try one of the lines planned especially for allergic women.

If you would like to have the names of some of the hypo-allergic cosmetics, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Polish Tines

When polishing silver, a piece of string rolled in the polish may be used to clean between fork tines and around the base of knife handles.

Area Residents Will Be Staff

Pontiac residents staffing a unique course on "Job Opportunities" beginning Tuesday at Oakland University include county officials from the Bureau of Social Aid, the Personnel Department, as well as leaders from the Pontiac School System, Pontiac State Hospital, Office of Economic Opportunity, hospitals and private business.

These area professionals were invited to participate because they represent employment opportunities open to local women with commuting distance from their homes.

Specifically, the staff members all hire employees and have a broad grasp of the labor market in their respective fields, according to Helen Zdeba, head of the employment section of the University's Continuum Center who is the course designer.

"I was often distressed in my personnel interviewing," said Miss Zdeba, "to find that women were so often improperly trained and shy or frightened about job seeking."

I wanted to bring them to the point of professional and personnel readiness at which employers would want to see them."

LOCAL NAMES

Local personnel directors recruited for the course staff include: Nancy Vanderbeek, Cooperative Extension lecturer on Consumer Education and Program Coordinator, O.C.C.E.O.; John Withers, County Director of Personnel; Ora Hinkley, Supervisor, Oakland County Bureau of Social Aid; Donald W. Martin, M.D., medical superintendent, Pontiac State Mental Hospital; Sister Mary Frances Xavier, M.A., administrator, St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital; and Ralph Norvell, president, Austin-Norvell Agency, Inc.

They will serve as discussion leaders in their particular fields on specific rights designated as follows: Going to Work — Profit or Loss? — Sept. 27; Opportunities in Education — Oct. 4; Government — Oct. 11; Social Services — Oct. 18; Hospitals — Oct. 25; Retailing and Utilities — Nov. 1; Libraries — Nov. 8; Insurance and Banking — Nov. 15; Manufacturing — Nov. 22; and Self-Employment, Nov. 29.

Each class will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last for two hours. Women may register for the whole series for \$25 or for a single session at \$2.50 each.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Continuum Center at the University.



Winter vows are being planned by Grace Garcia, daughter of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Garcia of Sanderson Street, and Lorenzo Rocha, son of Mrs. Margarito Rocha of South Shirley Street and the late Mr. Rocha.

Go Western

The Western look is taking the world of men's sportswear by storm. Among the newest and best looking Western-inspired sportswear is a collection of shirts and jackets featuring shearing-like pile fabrics of Creslan acrylic fiber. Included in the group of warm, lightweight outerwear are the authentic ranch jacket, the ponderosa shirt, and logger and herder shirts and jackets.

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Be Realistic About These Weak Links

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Since my mother's death four years ago (she passed on the year after papa) my sister, brother and I haven't seen each other.

There was a lot of hard feeling over which of us got mama's things. But as time passes, I keep thinking how bad she would feel that her children weren't talking to each other. I think I can make friends with my sister but my brother has a wife who's always hated his family and he listens to what she says when she tries to make trouble . . .

ANSWER: Try to make friends with him. Just don't be too sad if you fail.

Because people change, you see. That includes us. Though we may feel a deep sentimental attachment to the brother we had before he got himself a jealous and tyrannical wife, our affection for the person he has become may not be as real as we think it is.

So while it is reasonable to try to make friends with the one that exists, it's also reasonable to be realistic. Don't let your expectations become so hopeful that you are plunged into bitter disappointment if you fail.

I wish I could genuflect before the notion that abiding

affection is inevitable among family members. But I don't think it is. Actually, it is felt rather seldom.

The weakness which has compelled a brother to take a wife who governs his thought and feeling has nothing to do with us. His dependence on female direction was cultivated in him by a mother who, for reasons she knew nothing about, demanded his agreement with everything she said.

So there's no point in being

mad at his wife's domination. There's no point in being mad at anyone when we grow-up children experience the disloyalty of our brothers and sisters. For the disloyalty is the end result of many complicated factors over which nobody had any control.

I think it was the Greek Epicurean who said in effect something like this: "We begin by blaming others for our disappointments. Then, growing a little stronger, we blame

ourselves for them. Finally, we perceive that nobody is to blame for them."

However, releasing your sister-in-law from blame for your poor relationship with your brother doesn't change the probability that it will have to remain a poor one. We can always hope to alter these sad situations but we may just have to say to ourselves, "With what I've been given, I've done the best I can."

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Reds Use Long Green in Revolutionary Idea

By DICK WEST

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Mos-
cow correspondent for the Wall
Street Journal (of all people)

recently reported that Russian
bureaucrats have
started charging fees for in-
terviews.

"The run-of-the-Kremlin in-
terview now
costs about
\$50," he wrote.
"Exclusive material can cost
much more."

It's a crazy, mixed-up world
for sure. A Communist govern-
ment with free enterprise press
relations.

Meanwhile, in Washington,
the government of the earth's
leading capitalist country
operates under a system of so-
cialized news conferences.

Not that such a thing is like-
ly to happen, but I got to won-
dering what it might be like
if administration officials,
members of Congress and other
news sources here switched
over to the profit system.

Let's say, for example, that
White House reporters troop into
President Johnson's office for
one of his impromptu briefings.

"Mr. President, have you
made up your mind whom you
are going to appoint as attorney
general?"

LET'S SEE IT

"Let me see the color of your
money."

The reporters get together
and pool their resources. They
have \$14.97 among them.

"At that price I wouldn't an-
nounce a federal judge," the
President says.

"Will you accept a personal
check?" asks one of the report-
ers.

"Not unless it's certified.
Otherwise, it has got to be
cash or a money order."

"How about a Diner's Club
card?"

"No credit of any kind. We

have a strict pay-as-you-go
policy for news."

In the beginning, I suppose,
there would be a standard price
scale. "Informant sources"
would charge \$7.50 per quote;
"observers" would charge \$10;
"highly placed officials," \$12.50;
"reliable informants," \$15; "in-
siders," \$17.50, and so on up
the ladder.

It probably wouldn't be long,
however, before some sources
started offering discounts.

A reporter calls up a presi-
dential assistant and says, "how
much would it cost to find out
who is being considered for the
Justice Department vacancy?"
"I can get it for you whole-
sale," the assistant replies.

"Okay, the price is right but
how can I be sure you are giv-
ing me the straight dope?"
"My news leaks come with a
money-back guarantee."

Top Talent Hunted

Scientist Recruiting Drive

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The acute shortage of scientists that
prompted the Science Talent Search in the early days of
World War II has not abated.

On the contrary, the intervening years have brought the
greatest scientific developments ever known. This has caused
the shortage of research scientists to continue in spite of
ever-increasing numbers of talented students entering scien-
tific disciplines.

The Science Talent Search is currently sending in-
vitations to participate in the 26th annual event to some
60,000 principals and science teachers of prospective re-
search scientists now in their senior year in the private,
parochial and public high schools throughout the 50 states
and the District of Columbia.

Rules, instructions and examination materials will be
mailed in November to school officials requesting them. The
test is administered locally, and completed entries must
reach Science Service, Washington, D.C., by midnight,
Dec. 27.

Selection based on a two-hour science aptitude ex-
amination, personal data, high school scholastic records and a
report on the student's scientific project will determine the
members of an Honors Group, consisting of the top 10
per cent of fully qualified entrants.

FURTHER JUDGING

Further intense judging will determine 40 winners who
will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, and will
share \$34,250 in Westinghouse Science Scholarships and
awards.

More than five million dollars in other scholarships and
financial aid have gone to past Science Talent Search win-
ners and Honors Group members as a direct result of their
placing in the Search. Unlike many scholastic competitions,
the Search does not prohibit winners from accepting other
scholarships.

State Science Talent Searchers held in 42 states and
the District of Columbia in conjunction with the national
Search offer considerable additional benefits to the partic-
ipants in the states involved.



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The person who makes obscene or harassing phone calls
needs an audience. Don't give him the satisfaction of a reply.

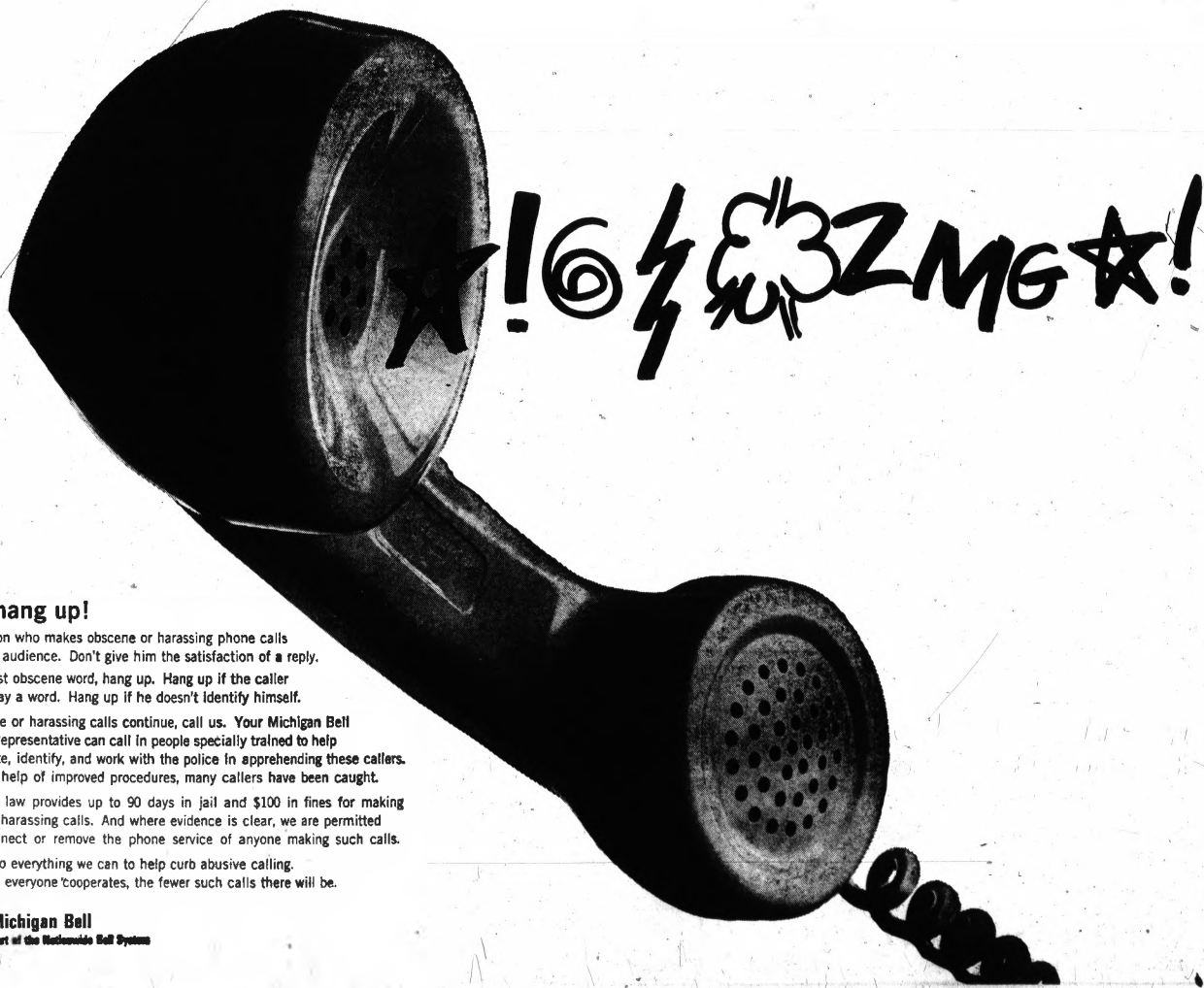
At the first obscene word, hang up. Hang up if the caller
doesn't say a word. Hang up if he doesn't identify himself.

If obscene or harassing calls continue, call us. Your Michigan Bell
Service Representative can call in people specially trained to help
investigate, identify, and work with the police in apprehending these callers.
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Michigan law provides up to 90 days in jail and \$100 in fines for making
obscene, harassing calls. And where evidence is clear, we are permitted
to disconnect or remove the phone service of anyone making such calls.

We will do everything we can to help curb abusive calling.
The more everyone cooperates, the fewer such calls there will be.

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Earl Wilson Beaten, 1-0, at Minnesota

Bengals' Lead Down to One Game in Duel for Second Place

LOS ANGELES (AP)—By the stroke of a 390-foot home run, Earl Wilson lost one of his last chances to match Denny McLain as the Detroit Tigers pitcher with the most victories this season.

Wilson and Minnesota hurler Jim Kaat engaged in a brilliant pitching duel until the bottom of the ninth inning in their game Sunday at Minneapolis.

Then, with the score 0-4, Tony Oliva smashed his 25th homer of the season into the rightfield bleachers. The Twins won 1-0.

Wilson, who gave up only six hits in the game, was left with 18 victories and 11 losses so far this season.

McLain, who has 19 victories and 13 losses, faces the California Angels at Los Angeles tonight for the start of a three-game series.

Kaat, who won his 25th game against 11 losses, scattered four hits.

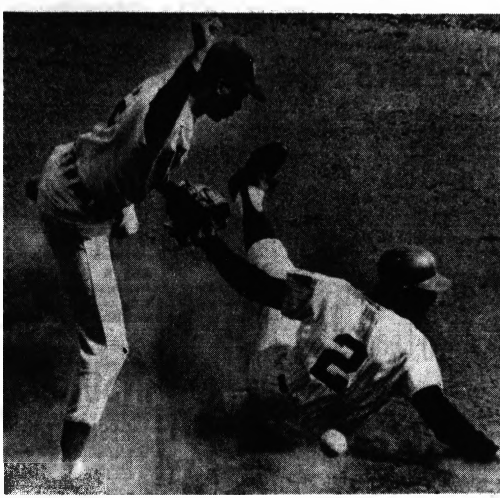
FIRST HITS
Don Wert got the Tigers' first hit when he singled, leading off the fourth inning. But he was stranded when Al Kaline was called out on strikes.

Willie Horton singled in the eighth and was sacrificed to second but got caught in a run-out.

Two Twins runners reached second base during the first eight innings but they were stranded.

The loss was Detroit's second in its three-game series with Minnesota.

It left the Tigers only one game ahead of the Twins in holding down second place in the American League.



AP Wirephoto

HIGH-STEPPING ACTION — Both the sliding Zoilo Versalles (2) of Minnesota's Twins and Detroit Tiger Jake Wood have a leg high in the air during this third-inning play at second base Sunday. Wood is following through with a throw to first base after forcing out Versalles. The relay was too late to complete the double play, however.

Cubs' Rookie Teaches LA, Returns to College Life

By the Associated Press

Ken Holtzman can forget about Sandy Koufax and the Los Angeles Dodgers. People such as Chasner and Elizabeth Barrett Browning are more important now.

But Koufax and the Dodgers won't soon forget Holtzman. The rookie left-hander out-pitched Koufax Sunday, holding the Dodgers hitless for eight innings and winding up with a two-hitter as the Chicago Cubs edged the National League leaders 2-1.

Despite the loss the Dodgers retained their 1 1/2-game lead over the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost to Atlanta 6-2. Third-place San Francisco remained four back by losing to Houston 5-4.

Holtzman's start was his last before returning to the University of Illinois where he is a senior majoring in English literature. He headed to school after pitching his best game of the season — a season which started out with him as a part-time player.

While attending classes in the spring he pitched for the Cubs on weekends. Still his 11 victories, against 15 defeats, are the most for a Chicago pitcher this season. His latest was too much for the Dodgers.

Until the ninth inning, the only Dodger baserunner was Dick Schofield, who walked in the third inning on a 3-2 pitch. Holtzman erased him on a double play. The 26-year-old southpaw had faced only the minimum 24 batters when Schofield led off the ninth with a single.

In other NL games, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 4-3 in 13 innings and New York downed Cincinnati 8-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. Rain washed out the second game.

Hank Aaron hit two homers, giving him 42 for the season, and Mack Jones added his 21st as the Braves prevented the Pirates from moving up. The Pirates had the bases loaded and one out in the eighth inning, but Clay Carroll came on and stopped them with only one run.

Willie Mays and Willie McCovey gave Houston three earned runs in the first two innings, but the Astros needed singles by Aaron Pointer, Bill Heath and Bob Aspromonte for the winning run in the sixth. That run broke a tie gained for the Giants by McCovey's two-run homer.

Philadelphia's Rich Allen hit his 40th homer in the fourth inning, singled home the tying run in the ninth and singled again in the 13th against St. Louis.

The Mets clinched ninth place by beating Cincinnati. Cleon Jones drove in three New York runs while Ron Swoboda and Greg Goossen knocked in two each.

Pro Grid Standings

National League Eastern Conference							
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	10	6	.625	St. Louis	10	6	.625
Dallas	9	7	.563	Dallas	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500	Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Washington	7	9	.438	Washington	7	9	.438
Atlanta	6	10	.375	Atlanta	6	10	.375
Western Division							
St. Louis	10	6	.625	St. Louis	10	6	.625
Dallas	9	7	.563	Dallas	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500	Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Washington	7	9	.438	Washington	7	9	.438
Atlanta	6	10	.375	Atlanta	6	10	.375

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	Western Conference	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	6	.625	San Francisco	10	6	.625
San Diego	9	7	.563	San Diego	9	7	.563
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	Los Angeles	8	8	.500
San Francisco	7	9	.438	San Francisco	7	9	.438
San Francisco	6	10	.375	San Francisco	6	10	.375

Midgets Remain in Grid Deadlock

The Bobcats and Lake Orion's Packers remain tied for first place in the Waterford Midget Football League after weekend victories.

The Bobcats whipped the Lakers, 0-4; while the Colts overcame the Skippers, 28-0, for their first triumph.

The Packers' second win was paced by Kirk Erikson's two touchdowns and a solid defensive performance, 28-0, against the Hornets. They'll meet the Lakers 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Mason Junior High School.

State Racer Triumphs

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP)—Johnny Benson of Grand Rapids, Mich., Sunday won the 19th annual Oswego International Classic super-modified race cars.

Another Allen Takes Spotlight

By the Associated Press

Hank Allen has stopped following his little brother around and started catching up with him.

Hank, older brother of Philadelphia slugger Rich Allen, wound up his first week in the majors Sunday with a six-hit major league performance in a game that led the Washington Senators to a 6-4, 2-1 double-header sweep over Chicago.

Nash, Nash was yanked after walking the first man he faced in the ninth and the A's bullpen broke down as Max Alvis and Chico Salton stroked run-scoring singles around Vic Davalillo's sacrifice bunt.

Steve Whitaker and Bill Bryan hit successive homers in the second inning, backing Jim Bouton's strong pitching as the Yankees outscored the Red Sox.

The rookie outfielder, promoted from the Senators' Hawaii farm club last week, lashed six hits in nine trips to the plate, driving in two runs in the opening and singling across the winning run in the 11th inning of the matchup.

Overtaking Rich, who walked his 40th homer and three other hits for the Phillies Sunday, won't be easy for the 26-year-old newcomer, but Hank has made Washington go during his short stay.

He slugged a three-run homer Friday night's 5-4 victory over the White Sox and has batted at a .417 clip, with 10 hits in 24 at-bats, since joining the Senators.

The Allen brothers broke into professional baseball together in 1960 at the Phillies' Elmira farm in the Eastern League. They were separated the next year and Rich began his rapid rise to star status while Hank struggled to keep pace. When Rich won National League rookie honors at Philadelphia in 1964, Hank was hitting only .263 at Chattanooga in the Southern League.

BEST BREAK
Then the Senators purchased his contract for \$8,000, converted him from first baseman to outfielder and started him on the road to the majors. "That was my best break in baseball," he says. "It gave me a new chance with a new organization."

In Sunday's other games, California whipped AL champion Baltimore 6-1; Cleveland trimmed Kansas City 4-2; Minnesota nipped Detroit 1-0 and New York beat Boston 3-1.

California snapped Baltimore rookie Tom Phoebus' two-game streak in the first inning and went on to whip the Orioles behind Dean Chance's six-hit pitching and a three-run homer by rookie Charlie Voss. Phoebus had pitched shutouts in his first two appearances, blanking Chance and the Angels in his debut Sept. 15.

The Indians scored three runs in the ninth, overtaking Kansas City after being checked for eight innings by rookie Jim

Top Amateur Tennis Names Are 'Out-Foxed'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An animal psychology graduate student named Fox, who out-foxed four top-ranking tennis champions, has been offered a berth on the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team.

Allen Fox, 27, upset four champions in the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament to win the men's singles division.

Fox won the title Sunday, after defeating the No. 1 ranked amateur, Australian Roy Emerson, 6-3, 6-3, at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Emerson is Australia's singles champion.

Earlier in the tournament, Fox beat Wimbledon champion Manuel Santana, of Spain, U.S. champion Fred Stolle, and Australian Tony Roche, who won this year's French and Italian tournaments.

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SEPTEMBER 26 thru
OCTOBER 1, 1966

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Canadian Club found out how to please everybody:

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Over-all, the Lancers managed only two first downs and 21 yards rushing in dropping their second straight.

The Yellow Jackets, evening their record at 1-1, scored in every period, using a variety of offense to keep the Lancers off-stride.

OTHER SCORES
Halfback Bob Davenport led the winners with a pair of touchdowns and an extra point. Davenport bulled his way in for a two-yard tally in the first and broke loose on a 25-yard scoring run in the third.

Jim Randall dashed into the end zone on a 12-yard jaunt in the second, and Mike Ross picked up the final six-pointers by taking a 28-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Boate late in the fourth.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Yellow Jackets	1	1	0	1	1	0
Lancers	1	1	0	1	1	0

SCORING PLAYERS
CD-Davenport 2 drive (Randall run)
CD-Randall 18 run (Davenport pass)
CD-Davenport 25 run (Baker kick)
CD-Ross 28 pass from Boate (Baker kick)

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Yellow Jackets 7 7 7 7 28
Lancers 0 0 0 0 0

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Cazzie Faces Pistons Next

HUNTINGTON STATION N. Y. (AP)—The Detroit Pistons, who opened the National Basketball Association exhibition season by taking two out of three games from the St. Louis Hawks, meet Cazzie Russell and the New York Knickerbockers here tonight.

Russell is a former All-American from the University of Michigan, who the Pistons lost to the Knicks in the NBA draft. Russell is a good chance of a head-to-head meeting between Cazzie and the Pistons' No. 1 draft pick, All-American Dave DeBussche.

The Pistons whipped the Hawks 107-106 Saturday at Peoria, Ill., as Eddie Miles scored at the game-closing buzzer. With five seconds left, player-coach Dave DeBussche scored on a hook shot. Then Miles stole an inbound pass and made a layup.

Miles had 22 points and Ring 15.

In another NBA exhibition Saturday night, Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 115-108.

OU Downs Olivet in Record Time

Oakland University's cross-country team cracked the course record in downing Olivet, 19:40, Saturday over the losers' four-mile course.

Louis Putnam and Don Colpits crossed the finish line together in the record time of 30:52 to spark OU to victory in its first dual meet.

Trailing Putnam and Colpits for OU were Gary Cobb (fourth), Bruce Anderson (fifth), Tom Merchant (seventh) and Tom Tobias (ninth).

Albion, Hillsdale Roll Along

State College Teams Continue Streaks

By the Associated Press
Michigan colleges with the longest football winning streaks stretched them over the week end, while the state's longest team snapped off its defeat string at 12.
Albion ran its consecutive victories to nine Saturday, trouncing Ohio Northern 14-0 for the second.

Hillsdale made it seven in a row, two of them this year, in defeating Findlay, Ohio 28-13 at Findlay.

At Big Rapids, Ferris State defeated Eastern Illinois 17-7 after having suffered 12 straight setbacks.
Western Michigan ran up a 10-4-1 mark in games against out of state opponents. The tie was a scoreless dead-lock between Eastern Michigan and Western Illinois at Macomb, Ill.

TWO DRIVES
Hope won 18-14 at Wheaton of Illinois, Michigan Tech used two scoring drives and a recovered fumble to defeat Bemidji, and Northwood edged Central State of Ohio 20-16 at Midland.

Kalamazoo lost to Ohio Wesleyan, 15-6. Adrian was beaten 20-0 by Defiance of Ohio, and Alma lost to Bluffton of Ohio, 21-20.

Western Michigan, which has become a football power, ended a 42-year rivalry with smaller Central Michigan in winning its 30th game of the series. The Broncos outlasted the Chipewas throughout the game, with tailback Marty Barski grabbing off a central pass and running it 13 yards for a touchdown and a Western record for pass interception runbacks. Sophomore fullback Tim Marjorie scored two Bronco touchdowns earlier.

Central's scoring came on the arm of quarterback Bob Miles who threw twice to end Greg Hoefer.

LAST LICKING
In running its victory string to nine, Albion got revenge. It was a year ago that it took its any pitcher.

last licking — from Saturday's victim, Ohio Northern. The longest football winning streaks stretched them over the week end, while the state's longest team snapped off its defeat string at 12.
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Thirteen Hillsdale backs rolled, field goal and halfback Gordon Mendels ran four yards for a touchdown against Eastern Illinois. The last previous Ferris victory was a 10-3 decision over Ohio Northern in the last game of the 1963 season.

Bluffton needed a game-saving tackle by Jim Hamman on a 47-yard scoring pass, Dennis Bobb kicked a 22-yard

field goal and halfback Gordon Mendels ran four yards for a touchdown against Eastern Illinois. The last previous Ferris victory was a 10-3 decision over Ohio Northern in the last game of the 1963 season.

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FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Big Ten Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Illinois	9	0	0	108	10
Michigan	8	0	0	108	10
Ohio State	7	0	0	108	10
Wisconsin	6	0	0	108	10
Nebraska	5	0	0	108	10
Minnesota	4	0	0	108	10
Northwestern	3	0	0	108	10
Indiana	2	0	0	108	10
Iowa	1	0	0	108	10
Missouri	0	0	0	108	10

Big Eight Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma	10	0	0	108	10
Nebraska	9	0	0	108	10
Colorado	8	0	0	108	10
Kansas	7	0	0	108	10
Missouri	6	0	0	108	10
Texas	5	0	0	108	10
Southwest	4	0	0	108	10
Arkansas	3	0	0	108	10
Oklahoma State	2	0	0	108	10
Wyoming	1	0	0	108	10

Big Sky Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Montana	10	0	0	108	10
Idaho	9	0	0	108	10
Wyoming	8	0	0	108	10
Utah	7	0	0	108	10
Arizona	6	0	0	108	10
California	5	0	0	108	10
Washington	4	0	0	108	10
Oregon	3	0	0	108	10
Alaska	2	0	0	108	10
North Dakota	1	0	0	108	10

Western Athletic Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Wyoming	10	0	0	108	10
New Mexico	9	0	0	108	10
Utah	8	0	0	108	10
Idaho	7	0	0	108	10
Arizona	6	0	0	108	10
California	5	0	0	108	10
Washington	4	0	0	108	10
Oregon	3	0	0	108	10
Alaska	2	0	0	108	10
North Dakota	1	0	0	108	10

Atlantic Coast Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Carolina	10	0	0	108	10
Virginia	9	0	0	108	10
North Carolina	8	0	0	108	10
Tennessee	7	0	0	108	10
Georgia	6	0	0	108	10
Florida	5	0	0	108	10
Alabama	4	0	0	108	10
South Carolina	3	0	0	108	10
Arkansas	2	0	0	108	10
Mississippi	1	0	0	108	10

Southern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Georgia	10	0	0	108	10
Florida	9	0	0	108	10
Alabama	8	0	0	108	10
Tennessee	7	0	0	108	10
South Carolina	6	0	0	108	10
Arkansas	5	0	0	108	10
Mississippi	4	0	0	108	10
Louisiana	3	0	0	108	10
West Virginia	2	0	0	108	10
Kentucky	1	0	0	108	10

Ohio Valley Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Indiana	10	0	0	108	10
Illinois	9	0	0	108	10
Michigan	8	0	0	108	10
Ohio State	7	0	0	108	10
Wisconsin	6	0	0	108	10
Nebraska	5	0	0	108	10
Minnesota	4	0	0	108	10
Northwestern	3	0	0	108	10
Indiana	2	0	0	108	10
Iowa	1	0	0	108	10

Florida 9 Wins Title

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Clearwater, Fla. defeated Providence, R.I., 4-2, Sunday to win the eighth national fast pitch softball championship.

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Clues:
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2. Get the filter cigarette with the taste worth fighting for!
3. Tareyton

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The Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Albion	9	0	0	108	10
Hillsdale	7	0	0	108	10
Ferris State	6	0	0	108	10
Western Michigan	5	0	0	108	10
Michigan Tech	4	0	0	108	10
Northwood	3	0	0	108	10
Central State	2	0	0	108	10
Kalamazoo	1	0	0	108	10
Adrian	0	0	0	108	10
Defiance	0	0	0	108	10
Alma	0	0	0	108	10
Bluffton	0	0	0	108	10

VICTORY MARGIN — Prentice Gautt races past the goal post on a 23-yard scoring burst in the middle of the fourth quarter that broke a 28-28 tie and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 34-28 victory over the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland. Defensive backs Mike Howell (34) and Erich Barnes (40) arrived too late to stop Gautt.

Kansas City QB Tops
Dawson Guns Down AFL Patriots
By the Associated Press
Low Dawson, who wasn't even listed among the American Football League's leaders last routed Boston 43-0 in their third straight victory Sunday.

John Had's solid quarterbacking led the Chargers to their third straight victory. Had ran for one TD, passed 19 yards to Jacques McKinnon for another and set up a third with a 44-yard aerial to Lance Alworth.

Clarke stole Blanda's 52nd pass of the game and raced into the end zone for Buffalo's winning TD against Houston. The interception came with 27 of crisscrossed track Saturday to win the Canadian Grand Prix for sports cars and an advantage in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

Seymour Teams With QB
Irish Aglow Over County Soph

Cardinals Browns
First downs 13-25
Rushing yards 236-128
Passing yards 236-128
Passes intercepted 1-0
Fumbles lost 1-0
Time of possession 31:14-27:46
Clev. — Green 33 pass from Ryan (Grupe kick)
St. — Silvers 44 kickoff return (Bakken kick)
Clev. — Kelly 1 run (Grupe kick)
St. — Randle 31 pass from Johnson (Bakken kick)
Clev. — Kelly 1 run (Grupe kick)
St. — Kelly 4 run (Grupe kick)
Clev. — Kelly 57 run (Grupe kick)
St. — Kelly 58 pass from Johnson (Bakken kick)
Bakken kick 8 pass from Johnson (Bakken kick)
Aftermath 74-84

Sports Car Win
MOSTPORT. Ont. — Mark Donahue of Stony Brook, N.Y. guided his way along 212 miles of crisscrossed track Saturday to win the Canadian Grand Prix for sports cars and an advantage in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

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A.P. Wirechalo

MEET THE PRESIDENT — Lea Weinheimer, 2, grabs hold of President Lyndon Johnson's lapel pin following church services at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Stonewall, Tex. yesterday. The President

made a surprise visit to the church with his daughter, Luci, and her husband, Pat Nugent. The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weinheimer of Stonewall.

California Chairman Snarled in Fund Row

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

—Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, state Republican chairman, was un-

der attack from fellow GOP leaders today for accepting some \$30,000 from a bank account maintained in part by backers of Ronald Reagan.

"I always felt Parkinson was in Reagan's pocket before the primary," said former GOP Gov. Goodwin Knight, reacting to charges leveled Sunday against Parkinson.

George Christopher, the former San Francisco mayor defeated by Reagan in the bitterly contested Republican primary, called the fund "unethical."

"I don't think any state chairman should receive secret pay-

Castroites Blamed in Latin Slaying

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CARACAS (UPI) — Communist terrorists bound and gagged a security policeman in a Caracas suburb, then shot him 14 times, authorities disclosed yesterday.

Police blamed the pro-Castro Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) for the murder of the security officer, Alfredo Seijas, 32, whose body was discovered late Friday.

Security Police Chief Jose Gabriel Paez, himself the victim of an assassination attempt earlier this month, announced the murder

France's national anthem, the "Marseillaise," was dedicated to a German.

Offer Follows Strike Move

NEW YORK (AP) — After the Transport Workers Union disclosed that its members would take new "strike votes" concerning American Airlines, the line announced Sunday it had offered TWU employees a record-breaking contract.

The AFL-CIO union had no comment on the latest airline offer. American said the offer tops the terms won by the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists last month after a 41-day strike against five of America's competitors.

American's offer was made to 12,000 nonoperating employees—ground crews, mechanics, clerks, communications workers and supply personnel.

It came after the TWU said it would take new "strike votes" across the nation in the wake of what the union said it considered a break-off of negotiations Saturday night.

To Help Fight War, Inflation

LBJ Advisers Again Talk of Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's top economic advisers again are talking about a tax increase — after the November elections — to help fight the war in Viet Nam and the war against inflation.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, in fact, went so far as to say yesterday that a general tax increase "is certainly within the realm of probability" if the administration is to continue its pay-as-you-go policy on the war's costs.

At the same time, Commerce Secretary John T. Connor reiterated in a UPI interview that he favors both

He said he also thought there was "growing sentiment in business circles in favor of both."

Neither secretary would guess at the timing of an administration request to Congress for higher taxes, but both indicated it would not be right away.

Fowler, who spoke in a television panel discussion, said the decision must await the action of Congress on pending money bills and an administration review of war spending.

Connor said that "The practical facts of life indicate that you just can't get serious consideration in the Congress now so close to the election of such important moves."

Another administration expert, Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, declined to speculate on the issue of a tax increase during a television appearance yesterday.

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WOMEN OFTEN

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

He predicted, however, that prosperity," he said. the economy would stay vigor- Connor joined Ackley in dis- ous next year unless there was counting the possibility of a "sudden termination" of the business recession next year — war. "I can't see a glimmer of it"— but their view is apparently not Government action to head off shared by all businessmen.

government action to head off trends toward recession. Ackley said, and could include a tax cut or increased spending on the war on poverty and other programs. "The war isn't necessary for the corner shared by all businessmen. The magazine Nation's Business reported that a poll of the America's business leaders showed one in five foresees a downturn in the economy around 1975."

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Security Police Chief Jose Gabriel Paez, himself the victim of an assassination attempt earlier this month, announced the murder.

ments from any faction, especially when that faction is sponsoring a particular candidate," he said.

'ENTIRELY LEGITIMATE'
Parkinson immediately denied there was anything secret about the bank fund, said it was "an entirely legitimate method" of financing his political activities and accused Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown of "resorting to character assassination because he's faced with losing to Reagan."

Existence of the fund was disclosed Sunday in a Sacramento statement by C.M. Gilliss, who served as state public works director under Knight and now is chairman of "Californians for Brown."

Gilliss said contributors to the fund, deposited in a San Diego bank under an account called "Parkinson's sponsors," included Henry Salvatori and Holmes Tuttle, cochairmen of Reagan's finance committee.

GAGGING OPPONENTS
Gilliss strongly implied that Parkinson received money from the fund before the primary, "while gagging Reagan's opponents with his '11th commandment.'"

"'11th commandment'" was the phrase coined by Parkinson to describe his policy of demanding that no Republican candidate speak ill of other party members in the primary campaign.

France's national anthem, the "Marseillaise," was dedicated to a German.

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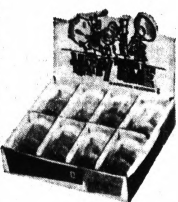
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GLASS SET IN
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Assorted stripes and colors. Crew neck, knit wrists. Sizes 3 to 8.

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3-PC WHITE GLASS MIXING BOWL SET

Attractive white set in three handy sizes for all your mixing needs.

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POCKET SIZED HAND EXERCISER

For strengthening grip, developing wrists and forearm muscles. 100% gum rubber. Pocket size.

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MENS CHINO COTTON TWEED CAPS

Ski style. All cotton twill, quilt lined. Navy, charcoal, red, green. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.

88¢

MENS ORION ACRYLIC CREW SOCKS

Regular 1.25 a pair 75% Orion Acrylic, 25% Nylon. Cushion foot. White, pastel and deep tones with stripe top.

88¢

3-PC. COVERED PLASTIC BOWL SETS

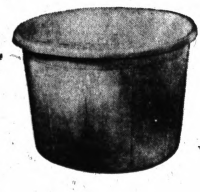
Perfect for refrigerator jars. Use for storing left-overs, etc.

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14 QT. PLASTIC TWIN UTILITY PAIL

A divided pail that can be used for a number of household chores.

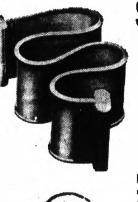
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POCKET SIZE
CHEST PULL**

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**BOYS COTTON
FLANNEL FALL
SPORT SHIRTS**

88¢

Colorful plaids. Semi spread collars with stays. Washable fast colors. Sizes 10 to 16.



**BOYS SIZES 6-12
ELASTIC WAIST
COTTON SLACKS**

88¢

Ideal for school or play. Full elastic waist. Zipper front. Assorted solid shades.



**MENS HEAVY
GAUGE VINYL
RAIN COATS**

88¢

Heavy gauge vinyl plastic double caps. Back slash pockets. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



**PLASTIC WICKER
LAUNDRY BASKET
WITH HANDLES**

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Inez Grows; May Be a Hurricane

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Tropical storm Inez churned south Atlantic waters with 70 miles-per-hour winds today and threatened to become the season's fifth hurricane.

The storm, located by reconnaissance aircraft at 11 p.m. Pontiac time about 420 miles east of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, and 750 miles east-southeast of San Juan presented no immediate threat to land. Residents of the Leeward Islands, in the tropical Caribbean however, were urged to keep a close watch on weather advisories.

Small craft in the northern Windward and Leeward Islands were advised not to venture far from port.

Inez was moving west to west-northwest at 14 m.p.h. near Latitude 16.1 North, Longitude 55.2 West, and was predicted to maintain her course and speed until noon today before veering slightly to the north.

A gradual buildup in speed and intensity was expected during the day.

NINTH STORM

Inez was the ninth tropical storm in a blustery but relatively undamaging season.

Of its predecessors, only Alma, one of the earliest storms on record, was the sole hurricane to hit the U.S. mainland.

Alma blew weakly across the Florida Panhandle and south Georgia early in June, but caused only minor damage.

Inez, first sighted Friday by the weather bureau satellite complex, gained her name and tropical storm status Saturday.

Just Too Late to Change Ways

PERRY, Kan. (AP) — The city of Perry, enforcing a sanitation ordinance, insisted that one of its oldtimers discard his outdoor plumbing and adopt inside conveniences.

"I've been using an outhouse for over 70 years," he replied, "and I'm too old to change now."

The city conceded, and he connected his outdoor facility to the sewer instead.



AP Wirephoto

PRINCE WEDS — Prince Michael of Prussia, 36-year-old great-grandson of the last German kaiser, poses in Bremen, West Germany, yesterday with his bride, commoner Jutta Joern, after their wedding. He met his bride while working at an airline counter in New York. His father, Prince Louis Ferdinand, head of the House of Hohenzollern, agreed to the marriage which violates family laws and may result in Michael's disinheritance and loss of succession rights.

Said Facing Gap

World Bank in a 'Pinch'

WASHINGTON (AP) — an annual report, said aid from the industrial to the developing nations has remained virtually unchanged for five years.

The report urged industrial nations to give high priority to foreign aid even when faced with economic ills at home.

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the 104-nation fund, said in another prepared talk that stagnation of aid from industrial nations is of "the gravest concern" in view of the sheer immensity of the problems and needs of the developing world.

"A banker without money is like a doctor without pills," Woods said.

Woods also noted a slowdown in foreign aid from industrial nations and said that as a proportion of income, such aid declined during 1965 for the fifth straight year.

'SLOWING DOWN'

"At what ought to be a propitious moment in economic development, we are slowing down," Woods said. If allowed to continue, the slowdown can result only in a deterioration in world affairs, he added.

His prepared talk to the IMF-World Bank annual meeting came a day after the bank, in

Something Lost in Transmission

HONOLULU (UPI) — Honolulu has a modern, up-to-date police force, but it doesn't operate on magic, as an early-morning dispatcher has learned.

The dispatcher wondered why he had no return calls when he broadcast, "All Waikiki foot patrolmen without radios, please call the dispatch bureau immediately a day after the bank, in

U.S. Workers Seek Mercy Train Supplies

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Ten carloads of goods for supposedly starving Mexican Indians stood at a rail siding in this border city today, refused by the Mexican government but sought by Texas migrant farm workers.

Lafayette, La., citizens collected the food and farm equipment at the urging of Jesuit Missionary Luis C. Verplancken. He said the Tarahumaras were starving at the rate of 100 a day.

The emergency supplies left Lafayette Thursday and arrived here Saturday but the Mexican government would not allow it across the border.

The Mexican government frowns on foreign charities, claiming Mexico's Indians are adequately cared for. Officials claimed no deaths by starvation had occurred among the

Tarahumaras and that, in fact, the crops of wheat, corn, beans and apples were good this year.

"The condition of all the Mexican Indian tribes is satisfactory and improving steadily," Demetrio Sodi Morales of the Interamerican Institute

citizens of Lafayette considered donating the 10 boxcars of food, clothing and medical supplies and other supplies to over 187,000 Mexican-American migrant farm workers who need and welcome your dynamic and generous humanitarian endeavors,"

Blake could not be reached for comment.

Salt Lake City, Utah, is known as the "City of Saints."

DISCLAIMS NEEDED

"I believe the good father must have been exaggerating to collect more money for his mission," Sodi Morales said.

Condon Blake, one of the organizers of the "mercy" shipment, said yesterday he was still hopeful Mexico would allow the goods in.

The farm workers notified Blake they would gratefully accept the supplies.

"The Texas Council of Voluntary Workers Assistance Committee urges that you and the

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... Whittles inches and pounds off the waistline.



MODERN STEAM BATHS
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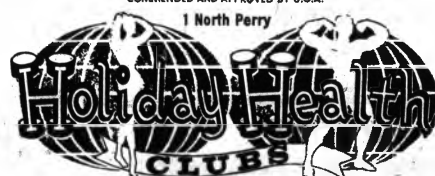
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NO MONEY DOWN

- Are these big 7-pc. units? YES!
- 36 X 48 X 60 in. tables? YES!
- Are the tables self-adjusted? YES!
- High-pressure plastic tops? YES!
- With foam seat cushioning? YES!



The "Valencia", 7-piece beauty with newest cathedral-back chair styling.

79.95

Early American features skirted seats!

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This one has luxurious scroll-top chairs!

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2 BLOCKS WEST OF SOUTH WIDE TRACK DRIVE



Actor George Hamilton And President's Daughter

AP Wirephoto

Linda, Date Sir Romance Speculation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird and actor George Hamilton had a water-skiing, picnicking ranch date in Texas over the weekend and speculation heightened about their romance.

They were gay, smiling companions at the Johnson ranch but gave no hint of anything more serious than just another date.

Hamilton, 26, and Lynda, 22, flew to Texas from Hollywood to join a Johnson family reunion at the ranch with newweds Luci and Patrick J. Nugent and Nugent's brother, Marine Lt. Gerard P. Nugent Jr., just back from Viet Nam duty and vacationing with his wife, Phyllis.

The presence of Hamilton in this close family group was what gave a bit more importance to this weekend date. He was with the Johnsons on their flight back to the capital early today.

Young Violinist May Die

Air Pellet in Boy's Heart

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A small air-gun pellet has lodged in the heart of 12-year-old Alexander Amerslav, and an operation within a day or two may decide whether the budding violinist will recover.

* * *

A surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital said the pellet appears to be in the heart, "but we can't tell whether it is in a muscle or chamber." X ray and cardiograms are being used to try to determine just where it is.

Alexander was wounded Saturday while target shooting with other boys at his father's summer home on Little Mantrap Lake, three miles south of Itasca State Park. The family lives at suburban Fridley.

Alexander was taken to a Park Rapids hospital, then flown to Minneapolis.

* * *

Surgeons said the pellet might move at any time and could be fatal if it cut off blood circulation to any vital part of the body.

* * *

Alexander has been playing the violin since he was seven. His music teacher, Anthony Gilombardo, a University of Minnesota professor, says the boy has the potential to play professionally. He plays in two amateur orchestras.

Education Crisis Eyed at Parley

DETROIT (AP) — The education crisis in Michigan was set to be the central discussion topic today as the Michigan AFL-CIO COPE conference opened three days of sessions.

COPE is the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education.

The sessions, which will include discussion of the labor stands on Michigan's top political candidates, is scheduled to be highlighted by a debate tomorrow night between Gov. George Romney and his Democratic gubernatorial opponent Zelman Frenzy.

The debate is scheduled to include 20 minute presentations from both men, five minute rebuttals, and then questions from the nearly 1,000 delegates expected at the convention.

United Auto Worker Vice President Leonard Woodcock was to chair the panel discussion on education today, with Michigan AFL-CIO President August Scholle heading a session tomorrow devoted to labor legislation.

A COPE spokesman said a major topic for discussion would be Gov. Romney's veto of a bill to abolish the one week waiting period for unemployment compensation.

Has Timely Sign

LOUISVILLE — During renovation work at St. Anthony Hospital, this sign was displayed on the front lawn: "Development Program — Hospital in Surgery. Be Patient."

RCA VICTOR WEEK

SEPTEMBER 26 thru
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Showing the Newest RCA VICTOR
for color so real you'll think
you are there—available at

CLARKSTON APPLIANCE CO.
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WKC French Provincial Dreams, Realistically Priced

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This Astounding 12-Pc. Decorator Group

Each Piece Crafted by the Artesians of Nationally Famous Manufacturers, Decorator Selected and Correlated.

- Sofa and Chair by Kingsley • Reversible Foam Cushions, deep tufted foam back • Solid cherry, hand-finished trim
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- Tables in solid fruitwood with genuine Italian marble tops
- Pair of stunning table lamps with shades
- Contrasting Pull-up Chair by Kingsley
- Added accessories at no extra cost. Two smart pictures and pair of accent throw pillows

Sale Price, 12 Pieces
\$399

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT
• No Down Payment
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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

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What does this symbol mean to you?

More than one and a third million people in Michigan (you may be one of them) now make "CU" their symbol for saving and borrowing. A credit union is in business to help its members. It is owned by its members. And it offers advantages you can find nowhere else.

A credit union pays generous dividends on savings. It provides life insurance to all qualified members as an extra dividend at no extra cost. It lends you

money at the same low rates, even in these high rate times... and insures your loan at no extra cost.

Many credit unions even return a part of the interest paid by borrowers at the end of the year—and they are the only ones who do. If you are not a member and would like more information, contact the C.U. where you work—or the one in your parish or neighborhood—or write Michigan Credit Union League, 13235 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, Michigan 48238.

Michigan Credit Union League



AP Wirephoto

HAPPINESS IS HEALTH—Nancy Freeman (left), 12, and her twin sister, Mary, are robust, healthy girls anxiously awaiting the day they will become teen-agers. In November 1964 Nancy gave one of her healthy kidneys to Mary in a successful transplant to replace one of Mary's kidneys which were too small to function properly. Since the operation Mary has gained more than 40 pounds and grown seven inches and both girls are in perfect health today in Fort Worth, Tex.

California Governor Faces Fight of Life

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown faces the toughest challenge of his 25-year political career this November — and he knows it.

Brown is trying to become the first three-term Democratic governor in the history of the nation's most populous state.

To accomplish a feat equaled only by Republican Earl Warren, now chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, Brown, 51, must defeat Republican Ronald

Reagan, 55, a veteran movie-television actor but a new-comer to politics.

"It looks like I'm going to win," the governor told Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson last week.

The public opinion polls don't necessarily reflect Brown's cautious optimism — but they don't dispute it either.

LEAD TO REAGAN

Shortly after Reagan won a smashing victory in the June 7 GOP primary, the polls gave him an overwhelming lead.

Recently it has been narrowing. The latest poll showed only a four-point spread but Reagan still was in front.

To a somewhat limited extent, the state's 38 congressional seats — second only to New York in number — hinge on the outcome of the Reagan-Brown race.

So does the second spot on the ticket — a race for lieutenant governor between two-term Democrat Glenn M. Anderson and Republican Robert Finch, a one-time aide to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

COULD HELP GOP

A Reagan victory could help the GOP pick off some Democratic congressional seats. Republicans are hopeful of unseating Democratic Reps. Ken Dyal, James C. Corman and possibly John V. Tunney, son of former federal public heavyweight champion Gene Tunney.

But if Brown wins, the Democrats hope to grab seats now held by Republican Reps. Ed Reinecke and Del Clausen.

GM Exec Moving to Missouri Office

James F. Hughes, director of the General Motors management clubs, will become manager of GM's Kansas City, Mo., regional office, effective Oct. 1.

Hughes of 5491 Van Ness Drive, Bloomfield Township, joined GM's Chicago public relations office in 1961. He later became assistant regional manager in Chicago and then public relations manager for GM's Rochester Products Division, Rochester, N. Y. He began his current job in 1963.

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Downtown Pontiac Store Only!



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Kid Size . 4 oz. 29¢
Queen Size 5 oz. 39¢
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SAVE NOW!

Limit 10 Pounds
OLEO 5¹/₂ \$1.00

WITH COUPON ONLY AND MEAT PURCHASE
Offer Expires Wednesday,
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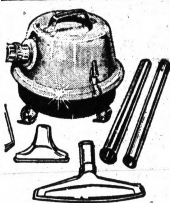
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STARTING TODAY — 5 DAYS ONLY MONTH END SALE!

Prices Greatly Reduced on 7,961 Automatic Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Etc.

Don't Forget! Our Low Sale Prices include Our Quality Services at No Extra Cost: Immediate Delivery, Installation



Eureka

Heavy Duty
All Attachments
\$27

Delivered, Serviced!
Guaranteed!
NO MONEY DOWN!
EASY TERMS!

New deep-suction rug and floor nozzle. Lid seals tightly, unclogs quickly. Protective vinyl bumper furniture guards.



MAYTAG

Deluxe Wringer
Washer Buy
\$118

Delivered! Guaranteed!
Serviced!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$5.80 MONTHLY

Oversize deluxe washer with adjustable wringer has the famous Maytag exclusive Cylratator washing action. Buy now and save!



Washes, rinses and spins damp-dry 50 pounds of clothes in 60 minutes!

EASY

Big Spinner
Washer, Now
\$136

Delivered! Guaranteed!
Serviced!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$6.30 MONTHLY

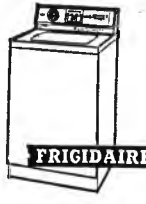
Also has porcelain tub — SUDS SAVER feature — Power Flush Rinse and fast action drain pump. World's fastest washer!



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Washer
2 Speed—3 Cycle
\$166

Delivered — Installed —
Guaranteed
NO MONEY DOWN
\$7.21 MONTHLY

Here it is — rated No. 1 and the most flexible automatic on the market today — All deluxe features —



FRIGIDAIRE
2 Cycle—1966 Model
Automatic Washer
\$158

Delivered — Installed —
Warranted
NO MONEY DOWN
\$7.00 MONTHLY

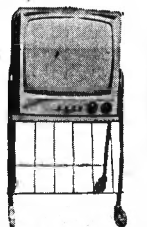
Includes new jet action agitator plus all porcelain tub—wash with hot or warm—rinse with warm or cold—this series has sold 1000's at the regular price—come see.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
10 Cubic Foot Food
Compact Family
Size Refrigerator
\$157

Delivered, Serviced,
Warranted
No Money Down
\$6.43 Monthly

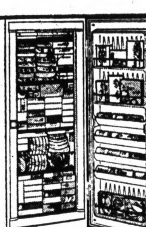
Fits anywhere. Freezer across top, porcelain crisper, stainless shelves, egg and butter door storage.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Big 19" Portable
Includes Stand
\$125

Delivered, Guaranteed,
Serviced
NO MONEY DOWN
\$6.70 MONTHLY

Here it is—new 1966 model with all channels including channel 50. Up-front controls—lighted station selector. Slide-away handle, 2 antenna poles. New in boxes and including the stand, too.



GIBSON
Upright Freezer
Holds 300 Lbs.
\$161

Delivered—Serviced
—Warranted
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY AS YOU USE

Gives you the added convenience of 4 extra fast freezing surfaces. Door shelves with big storage capacity efficiently insulate to lower your operating cost. Buy now... save still more!



ADMIRAL
NO-FROST
2-Door Freezer
and Refrigerator
\$198

Delivered! Serviced!
Warranted!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$7.10 MONTHLY

NO FROST EVER in the Freezer—and NO FROST EVER in the Refrigerator. 12.2 cu. ft. capacity. White or Coppertone.

Automatic Washers

15% to 25% OFF! DELIVERED! INSTALLED & SERVICED

RCA Whirlpool All-Fabric 3-Cycle Automatic Washer
Act fast for these sensational savings! Has 5 Wash and Rinse Temperatures — Filter Dispenser and more!

\$177

GENERAL ELECTRIC "14" 2-Speed Filter-Flu Automatic
Has Water Level Control—All Fabric Temperatures — Porcelain Tub, Top and Lid, Etc. Hurry for this!

\$188

FRIGIDAIRE Top Deluxe 2-Speed, 4-Cycle Automatic
Has famous "Service-Free" Roller Drive Transmission — Jet Washing Action. It's all fabric!

\$208

Automatic Dryers

10% to 20% off! Delivery, Installation* and Service Included!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-Heat Dryer, Installed*... Only
Deluxe model — with Porcelain Drying Drum, Safety Shut-Off, Up-Front Screen. Reduced now to...

\$131

GE GAS DRYER Reduced for Month-End sale! Installed*
Giant capacity — plus Automatic Lighting, Safety Stop Control, efficient Lint Screen, Etc. Hurry!

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RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-Cycle Gas Dryer, Installed*... Only
It boasts Full Family Capacity — Automatic Lighting — "Damp Dry" Setting — big Lint Screen and more.

\$139

Sale! REFRIGERATORS

10% to 20% OFF! Delivery, Service and Warranty Included.

GENERAL-ELECTRIC Deluxe 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator, now
Sensational value! Has big Porcelain Crisper — full width Top Freezer — Door Shelves, Etc.

\$173

FAMOUS BRAND 2-DOOR 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator, Only
Big, separate Zero-Storage Freezer — deluxe Door Shelves — full width Crisper, and more!

\$179

PHILCO 2-Door Deluxe with "Dairy Bar" Door, now
Sensational value with all deluxe features! Has big crisper — Butter Chest, Etc. Hurry!

\$187

FRIGIDAIRE 2-Door Deluxe with 13 cu. ft. Capacity
Separate 97-lb. True Zero Freezer — 2 big Crispers — Butter Chest — Aztec Copper color.

\$218

5-Day Sale! FREEZERS

MONDAY... TUESDAY... WEDNESDAY! SAVE 10% to 22%

RCA WHIRLPOOL 350-pound Chest Freezer, Reduced to
Porcelain interior liner — adjustable temperature control — counter balanced Safety Lid.

\$163

GIBSON Huge 406-lb. Upright Freezer, now
All deluxe quality, with Built-In Door Lock — 5 fast freeze Surfaces — Dual Warmers.

\$176

ADMIRAL Giant 526-lb. Deluxe Chest Freezer, now...
Has built-in Lid Lock—Interior Light—big Sorting Basket — Defrost Drain. All deluxe!

\$176

PHILCO Deluxe 15 cu. ft. Upright Freezer, Now Only
Huge 360-lb. Capacity — 19-1 sq. ft. of Shelf Space — Built in Door Lock — Freeze Control!

\$188

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY CREDIT
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The work interference on the part of our Pontiac employees is unauthorized by the International Union. The following telegram has been sent by the Michigan Director of the Communications Workers of America (CWA) to all officers and stewards of Pontiac Local 4012.

"This is to comply with the contract between CWA and Michigan Bell which

contracts have been mutually extended on a day-to-day basis. The present work interferences in Pontiac, Rochester, Oxford, Drayton Plains, Commerce, Auburn Heights, Walled Lake and Clarkston have not been authorized by the union, and Local 4012 members are advised to resume normal operations at once."

HERMAN SHELTON
Michigan Director

Michigan Bell assures you it is doing everything possible to keep your telephone service up to the highest standards during the current unauthorized work interference.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE

Search Continues for Learning Code

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
University of Southern California

Educators are constantly searching for the general principles associated with learning. Following the rules set down by the Greeks, they insist that logical reasoning must either be inductive or deductive.

In inductive reasoning, all individuals must be shown to behave in the same manner, thus proving a general principle to be true.

In deductive reasoning, a general principle must be tested and found to be true for all individuals.

Limited to these two approaches, principles that apply to the learning procedures of specialized groups of students remain undiscovered.

Reasoning is not limited to inductive and deductive procedures. All I would have to do to prove that a purple cow exists is to produce one purple cow.

This type of reasoning combined with a clinical approach leads to discovery in the field of learning.

For example, Jack had not found the correct answer to even one problem on a calculus test. I suggested that on the next examination he write, naturally and completely, all of the steps in the solution of each problem.

From his previous test, it was impossible for me to determine

whether he understood anything about calculus.

SOME EVIDENCE
Should he complete even one problem correctly on the upcoming test, at least I would have some evidence that he did understand something.

To the surprise of both of us, Jack not only completed all of the problems on the next test, but had time to check his paper. He made a high "B" grade.

Here was one student for whom writing all of the steps in the solution of problems proved to be a distinct time-saving factor.

It followed that, since writing all of the steps of the solutions saved time and produced greater accuracy for this one student, the same procedure might be effective for some other students plagued with time and accuracy problems.

In the years since this incident occurred, I have advised many students to speed up their work and improve their accuracy by writing out problems completely both in their homework and on examinations.

So far, the principle seems to hold for enough students to make it a valuable idea for use in counseling. It need not be proved true for all students.

If the clinical approach to solving learning problems were given greater emphasis in schools and colleges, the "mystery" of how students learn would give way to understanding.

69th Birthday Is Observed by Pope Paul VI

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI marked his 69th birthday today with a normal 18-hour work schedule and no arrangements for any special observance.

On the eve of his birthday the Pope cautioned some 1,200 leading Roman Catholic theologians to move carefully in interpreting the vast changes outlined by the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The theologians begin a week-long congress in Rome today to consider 10 major areas of theology covered by the council. The work of the congress is expected to serve as the basis for future Catholic teaching.

Oldest Man in Venezuela Is Dead at 132

CARACAS (UPI) — Farmer Jesus Rangel died Friday in the eastern Venezuelan state of Trujillo. He claimed to be 132 years old and was engaged to be married.

Rangel, said to be the oldest man in Venezuela, first married at the age of 80 and became the father of five children.

For many years he was a widower, then he met a 21-year-old girl in Valera several months ago and fell in love.

He proposed and she accepted. He died before the wedding date could be fixed.



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Powell Sees Good in Loss

Says Initiative His in Committee Reform

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., whose power as chairman of a House committee has been watered down, said Sunday he considered that a "victory."

The Harlem Negro said he had "taken the initiative in committee reform."

And he said he planned to see that other House committee chairmen have their powers lessened. He said he will personally lead the fight to reform House rules next January.

This is the "beginning of the end of monolithic control" of congressional committees, he said at a news conference.

RECENT VOTE

Powell is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, which voted last week to give the majority the power to overrule the chairman on such matters as scheduling legislation, hiring and firing staff members and spending committee funds.

"But I have always worked with the majority," Powell said.

Despite professing a victory in having his powers lessened, Powell added, enigmatically, "watch how my powers increase come October and November."

He is, said Powell, still "the guy that carries the leather over the goal line."

Detective Post for Patrolman

The promotion of Pontiac police patrolman Dallas J. Flesher to detective rank has been announced by Police Chief William K. Hanger.

Flesher, 39, joined the department in February, 1967, as a patrolman and was assigned to the detective bureau last spring. Flesher on a temporary basis.

His record with the police force includes two citations for meritorious service, one in 1962 and one last year.

Hanger said Flesher's appointment would be effective Oct. 1.

Railroad Track Blown Up Near Site of Strike

BRAMPTON, Ont. (AP)—More than two feet of track were blown up Sunday on a Canadian National Railways (CNR) spur line serving the strikebound American Motors plant.

Police said two empty boxcars passed over the break in the rails but did not leave the track. No one was injured.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

About 150 workers walked off their jobs at American Motors Tuesday complaining the company hires outside workers for new jobs before they are offered to employees. An additional 1,300 workers refused to cross the picket line Thursday and voted to continue the strike until the company negotiates the dispute.

Paper Publisher Dies

ADA, Okla. (AP)—William Dea Little Sr., 78, publisher and editor of the Ada Evening News since 1921, died Saturday of a heart attack.

(Advertisement)



Keep John Birch Society Away From Power in the GOP, Says Goldwater

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Barry Goldwater, in an attack at the John Birch Society, has warned Republicans to keep the ultraconservative group away from power in the party.

"I tell you, the worst job of politics is done in districts run by the Birch people," Goldwater

said Sunday in an interview with Don Bolles of the Arizona Republic.

"If you gave them control of the state organization, you wouldn't have a Republican candidate elected in this state."

The former U. S. senator, his

party's nominee for president in 1964, spoke on the eve of Arizona's Republican state convention in Phoenix today.

UNOPPOSED

Harry Rosenzweig, a lifelong friend of Goldwater, was unopposed for reelection as state chairman. There were reports

that John Birch members might try to oust Rosenzweig, but Goldwater said "I don't think they have the strength."

Last Friday, at suburban Mesa, Charles Miller was re-elected Maricopa (Phoenix) County chairman in a close contest with a retired Chicago ex-

ecutive reported to have had Goldwater's backing.

Goldwater charged members of the Birch Society controlled that election. "They were interested only in one person gaining control over another," Goldwater said. "It was mostly Birchers there."

There was no public reaction to Goldwater's remarks from spokesmen for The John Birch Society.

Fogs continue for weeks on the Grand Banks in Newfoundland, Canada, with the average over 120 days out of a year.

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Chinese Education in Disarray

Purges In, So School Is Out

TOKYO (AP) — School's out will be short on book learning and long on experience — in Communist China and the students are having good, clean, wholesome fun denouncing the university president, humiliating the teachers and pillorying nonconformists.

Chinese education, which over the centuries has produced gifted scholars and writers, is in disarray.

Since June, the boys and girls have been on a six-month holiday while Mao Tse-tung and his new chief lieutenant, Lin Biao, shake up the education system.

From now on it's less study and more work. When school starts again, liberal arts students will spend only one or two years rather than four in the university. The rest of the time they will get dirt on their hands in the countryside, the factories and the army.

All this means that more youths will be educated in a shorter time. But their education will be short on book learning and long on experience — with podiums from which youth leaders hoarsely shout their accusations, the campuses have lost their old atmosphere of quiet.

Under the new system, high marks will not be enough to qualify for admission to universities. Candidates must be politically qualified as well.

Sons and daughters of the proletariat will get preference over the children of the former bourgeoisie.

"Education," says Mao, "must first serve the policy of the proletariat; second, be combined with productive labor; third, train cultured laborers with social consciousness."

It looks as if the level of intellectual life will drop in the new China. There may be fewer good poets, writers, artists.

There will be more trained mechanics, agricultural workers, technicians.

Work-study programs have been in effect in some schools since 1958. This year they become the rule.

While school is out, the students are whipping it up as members of the Red Guards, the loosely knit, fanatic organization formed last June to harass the president of Peking University out of office.

They seek to blot out everything that is old or that smacks of capitalism, and make things uneasy for their professors and fellow students. Posters printed with over-sized characters blast a teacher for being an "anti-party" element or single out a student who "follows the black line of revisionism."

Plastered with posters, surging with youths wearing the

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AP Wirephoto

PARADERS PLEASE MAO—A portrait of a grinning Mao Tse-tung is carried through city streets as part of a student demonstration in Red China. Students have been out

of class for several months during current political and educational upheavals. Mao has expressed his approval of the student involvement in the purges.

Steel Firms Tuned In to Union Confab

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Representatives of the county's major steel firms viewed the United Steelworkers (USW) convention with more than passing interest.

Pen and pad in hand, they recorded carefully the mood of the 3,500 delegates and the objectives set forth for contract negotiations with the basic steel industry in 1968.

There are certain to be strategy councils at the highest levels in the coming weeks. The word most bandied about in the five days was democracy.

In retrospect, veteran delegates and observers felt the union leadership permitted a much greater degree of latitude than in previous years.

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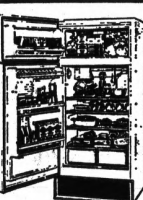


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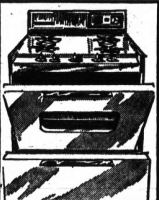
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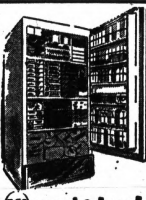
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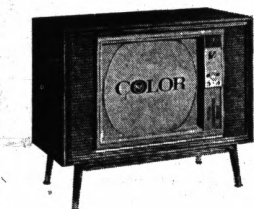
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Colitis Victims Should Shun Frigid Foods

Q—Fifteen minutes before I always put my glass of milk in the freezing compartment because I like my food ice cold. Is this harmful? Why should one not put bananas in the refrigerator?

A—Anyone who has a tendency to attacks of colitis should not take foods or drinks that are ice cold because chilling some degree with the chemical processes of digestion.

UNPLEASANT TASTE

When they are kept in a refrigerator bananas develop an unpleasant taste but, unless chilled to too low a temperature, they may be kept in the refrigerator when they are incorporated in a cream pie or a molded fruit salad.

Q—How effective and how safe are the new contraceptive pills?

A—Eight different kinds of pills have now been found to be safe even by a woman with early cancer of the uterine cervix according to the Food and Drug Administration.

Some of them have been used continuously for 18 years or more without harm.

When such minor side effects as nausea, tenderness of the breasts or a gain in weight occur these usually wear off but, if they prove troublesome, they can be controlled in most women by adjusting the dosage or switching to another drug.

There are a few women who cannot adjust to the pills. There is no evidence that the pills in any way aggravate the menopause.

They are in fact more likely to make the change of life easier.

Although the pills are safe and effective they must be properly used for the desired effect.

Q—My doctor says I have morphea. What causes it and is there any cure for it?

A—The cause of this chronic skin disease is not known. In this disease certain areas of the skin become thick and hard.

Prednisone or prednisolone may give some relief.

They require a doctor's prescription and careful supervision. Anyone taking these drugs should also be given drugs to prevent peptic ulcer.



Revolt by Tshombe Supporters Crushed by Troops in Congo

KINSHASA, The Congo (UPI)—Congolese government troops, spearheaded by white mercenaries, today crushed the final flickers of the three-month rebellion by Katangese supporters of exiled former Premier Moïse Tshombe in the river city of Kisangani.

The mopping-up operations came after four days of bloody fighting in the northern Congo port city, formerly Stanleyville, between government troops and about 2,800 Katangese guerrillas.

The rebels had held the airfield and Ketele Camp on the river's right bank since mutinying against the central government last July.

After holding on to their positions for four days, the rebels broke yesterday, some surrendering and others retreating into the bush leaving behind large supplies of weapons and ammunition and an untold number of casualties.

The victory was regarded as strengthening President Joseph Mobutu's tenuous hold over the sprawling Central African country and giving him the upper hand in the silent power struggle with Tshombe.

WARNS OF CONFLICT

Tshombe, now living in Madrid, warned Saturday of widespread racial conflict "if Mobutu's white mercenaries kill the Katangese guerrillas."

However, Tshombe denied that he had anything to do with the rebellion, pointing out the rough treatment from Mobutu had caused the mutiny.

The rebels have complained of discrimination at the hands of Mobutu and are loyal to Tshombe who is their tribal leader.

Before yesterday's attack started 60 Katangese were reported killed. About 900 guerrillas surrendered yesterday and commander Gen. Bobozo, who flew in from Kinshasa, took command on the spot and gave the remaining rebels 24 hours to surrender.

Chain Reaction

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Richard Manders, a 22-year-old painter, was working on the roof of a two-story house when he started to slip. He broke the chimney as he grabbed the top of it in trying to catch himself. He fell into the yard of the house next door, dislocating his shoulder. While he was on the ground, the neighbor's dog bit him.



AP Wirephoto

BEDECKED FOR BATTLE—A heavily camouflaged member of Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 4th U.S. Marines, stands ready to move out from a hill-top bivouac where his unit was pinned down by North Viet Nam forces for three days just south of the demilitarized zone.

Voting on GE Pact Slants Toward Veto

NEW YORK (AP)—A sampling of voting by General Electric Co. employees across the country showed today a trend toward rejection of the firm's proposed new contract to replace one expiring at midnight Oct. 2.

Balloting began Sunday and will continue through the week.

At some plants, only the rejection was announced by union leaders, without giving vote totals.

At plants where vote totals were supplied, the vote generally was heavily in favor of rejecting GE's latest offer for a 38-month pact.

At Bridgeport, Conn., where GE has about 3,800 workers, the vote was 688 to 188 against the proposed contract, IUE leaders said.

PACT REJECTED

In Lynn, Mass., about 2,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers — largest of some 100 unions bargaining with GE — rejected the proposed pact.

Business agent Hugh McManus said: "An overwhelming majority of the membership (in Lynn and Everett, Mass., plants) expressed the opinion that the proposals were peanuts and not enough, that the 38-month contract proposal was out of the question."

(Advertisement)

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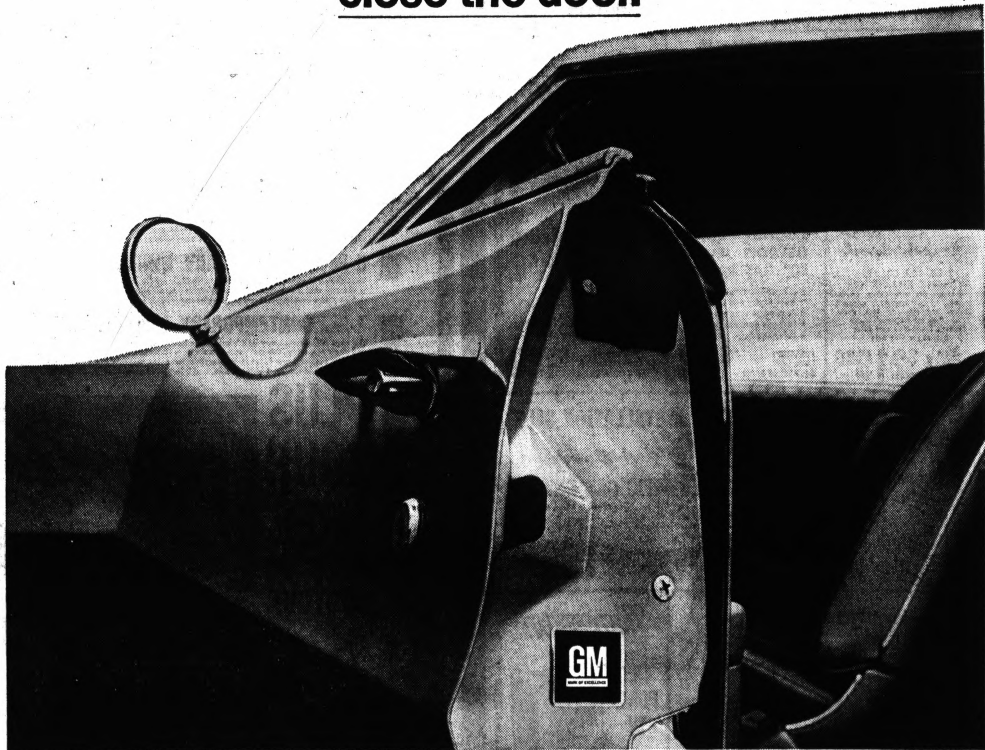
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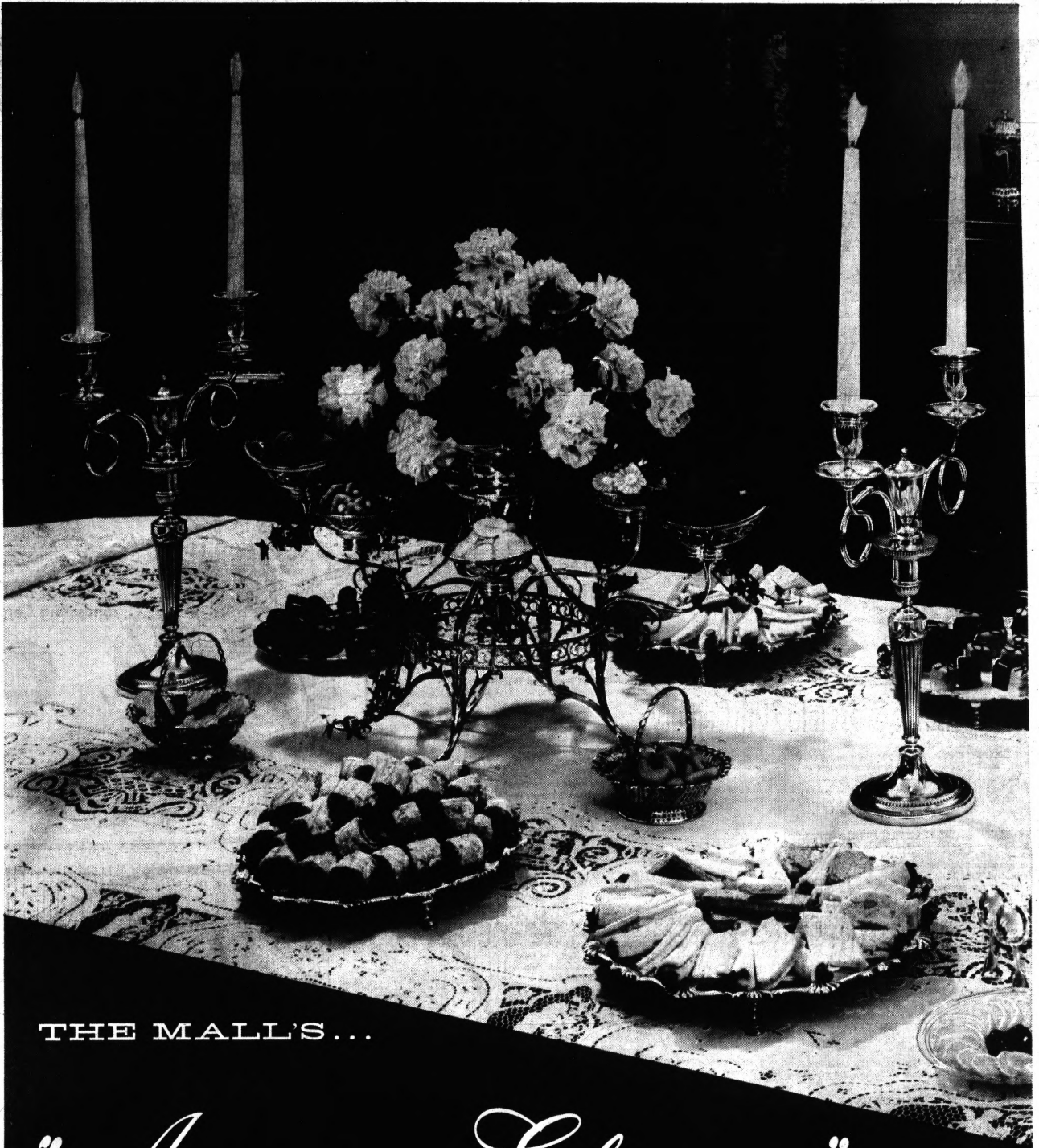
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During this week dramatic flower and horticultural arrangements and exhibits as well as demonstrations may be viewed in The Mall. See page 2 for the program.

In the stores merchandise with the accent on elegance will be on display as shown on the following pages . . .

TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD



THEY'RE CUDDLY NOW — Nila Shrum, veterinarian assistant at the Indianapolis Zoo, cuddles newborn female Bengal tigers. The cubs weigh 3 1/4 pounds and are valued

at \$1,000 each. Zoo director Daniel M. Watson says the pair are in the 90-day critical period of survival after birth.

Muddy Water Said Best for Drinking

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A crystal clear stream may be pretty, but when it comes to drinking water, look for a nice muddy river.

That's the advice of Dr. Clarence Taft, an Ohio State University biologist who's spent 36 years studying plants which sometimes give the purest water a terrible taste.

"Muddy water is good water," Dr. Taft said in an interview.

He explained that muddy water shuts out light, which prevents growth of algae, water plants that sometimes cause trouble with water treatment. The mud particles also absorb offending chemicals from the water.

Add a few rapids or riffles to a muddy stream and you've really got a good water source, he added, explaining that the bubbling of the water in such shallows aerates it, removing by oxidation some other offending chemicals which cause odors and bad taste.

LONG STUDY

Even foul-tasting water can be purified so it's safe to drink. But nobody yet has figured out how to filter out the flavor imparted by some of the 30,000 forms of algae — though Dr. Taft estimates researchers have been working on the problem for more than 60 years.

Well water doesn't have algae problems, though it might have a mineral taste picked up from underground rocks. The plants need light, water and food to grow.

They grow best in stagnant or polluted water — and with increasing urbanization of the country, problems of algae-flavored water are bound to get worse, Dr. Taft says.

In Ohio, for instance, about half the population now depends for drinking water on surface sources, rivers or lakes. Where there's a body of water, there's bound to be algae.

Most algae cause no troubles. The most common forms are the larger ones, which resemble seaweed (which is an algae).

The bothersome varieties are microscopic. And they seem to thrive most in dry weather, when lakes and rivers are low.

Part of this may be because low levels of lakes and rivers means less water to dilute the algae taste, Dr. Taft says.

Low water also means more light penetrates to help the plants grow. And low water also is more likely to bring small stagnant pools which create food for the algae.

Nobody knows for sure just why some forms of algae give water an offending taste. Dr. Taft, who's specialized in studying algae since 1929, speculates that it results from decomposition of proteins from the dead plant cells. But he says it could be part of the plants' growing process which does the flavoring.

Algae aren't the only plants which can cause bad-tasting water. Some reservoirs over the years have built up deposits of decaying plants and organic matter in the bottoms. Given the right weather conditions, these lakes "turn over," bringing organic-flavored water to the surface where it's more likely to be picked up for processing into drinking water.

A reservoir "turn over" will result from a cool period following a prolonged warm spell. Hot weather raises the water temperature. A little cooling lowers the temperature of the surface water, making it heavier than

the warmer water on the bottom.

The bottom water then rises as the cooler surface water sinks.

And this in turn creates more algae problems. Bringing organic-rich water to the surface, Dr. Taft says, provides food for algae "just like going out and fertilizing a crop of corn."

Even the biggest bodies of water — such as the Great Lakes — are likely to have algae problems which can result in foul-tasting drinking water.

Well water, though it has no problems with algae, may have an offending taste — or "hard" properties — from various minerals. Minerals can be removed, however.

One Ohio water system, in Dayton, even takes advantage of minerals in its well water. Dayton, one of the country's larger cities still using wells for water supply, removes calcium from its raw water, then converts the calcium into lime that is used to treat more raw water to remove more calcium to make more lime to remove more calcium.

But more big cities just can't get enough water from wells.

So they build reservoirs for water supply.

Reservoirs help clear up streams by slowing flow so that mud and sediment settles to the bottom. This means clearer water — and more organic matter — for algae to thrive on.

MORE ALGAE

At the same time the expanding population means more natural pollution coming in to rivers and lakes, which in turn means more food for more algae.

Algae can be killed with chemicals, but even the safest of these algicides is a dangerous poison which in large amounts may kill fish and other animals. And constant chemical treatment is needed to hold down algae because, Dr. Taft says, "you never get rid of them."

Eventually, perhaps, methods will be devised to filter out algae flavor from purified water, if chemists ever

Couldn't They Read?

MIAMI (P) — Twice in three weeks thieves stole decorative plaques from a suburban synagogue. The plaques bore this inscription: "Thou shalt not steal."

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Della Rabbin Wroble	Mrs. Arthur Hyde	11:30 a.m.
Taylor Trees	Mrs. Arthur Hyde	3:30 and 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY		
Dick Gordon	Mrs. R. A. Thompson	11:30 a.m.
Terrence	Mrs. W. F. McChesney	3:30 and 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY		
Care Wroble	Mrs. Gordon Parker	11:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY		
Ilabone	Mrs. R. A. Thompson	11:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY		
Care Wroble	Mrs. William Sanderson	11:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY		
Dried Materials	Mrs. Betty Osinski	11:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.



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Small Country on Move

Jordan Tries to Cross Into 20th Century

By ROBERT COCHNAR

AMMAN, Jordan (NEA) — Put aside, you lovers of the romantic Middle East, the quaint myth of the lazy Arab, that shiftless, rag-wrapped Bedouin who is constantly folding his tent and silently stealing away.

Jordanians simply haven't got the time to maintain such legends these days. When the sun rises in this hot, dry, mystically beautiful country at 4:30 a.m., to the dismay of the Western visitor — the streets are jammed and the baker's boy is screaming his wares below the hotel's windows.

What's nice about a small country on the move (Jordan is the size of Indiana) is that the people can soon see the results of their work.

Amman, the capital, for example, was little more than a desert way-station a generation ago. Today it is a busy city of 300,000 people. And, as soon as the 'treblets which line the well-paved streets grow taller, it will be a beautiful city.

Amman is a good indication of what is going on in Jordan, a kingdom proclaimed in 1946, soon after Israel was created. Schools, houses and hospitals are springing up everywhere.

SCHOOLS OPEN

A quarter of the country is attending school and the new University of Amman recently graduated its first class.

Much of Jordan's frenetic yet seemingly well directed activity designed to shove it, perhaps stumbling, into the mid-twentieth century can be attributed to its young ruler, King Hussein I.

As a government technocrat — officials are happy to be called that — sees it:

"His Majesty has no patience with the old, British-influenced 'muddling through' concepts. We have to stretch to keep up with him, and if we don't..."

This isn't to say all government employees race go-karts and sports cars, water ski, pilot their own planes or otherwise indulge in the hobbies of

their sovereign, but they certainly aren't meditating in the desert moonlight any more.

Jordan's economists, a no-nonsense, roll-up-the-sleeves crowd, are the country's prime movers. They put together the 1966 budget of \$2 million dinars (about \$146 million) which is closely linked to the new seven-year economic plan.

The plan, says Finance Minister Izidine Mufid, is a comprehensive scheme for developing the country in the administrative, financial, economic, cultural and social fields.

The plan calls for huge projects for developing phosphate, potash, electricity, airports and tourism as well as construction of new dams which will help fully turn more of the desert into arable land.

But there aren't too many countries in the world burdened with the same problems Jordan has.

WATER SCARCCE

The River Jordan, an international stream from which Israel, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan draw water, hasn't enough water to irrigate these countries and upriver diversions are increasing its salinity.

The Yarmuk River, a major tributary, is the site for the East Ghor Canal, a project which Jordan hopes will irrigate its northern territories.

The East Ghor project, economists say, must help to expand agriculture to the extent that \$36 million of food imports are replaced by home production. But there will never be enough water.

Several of Jordan's neighbors — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Persian Gulf states — were able to solve centuries-old fiscal problems with the discovery of oil.

HAS NO OIL

Jordan, however, is without oil. It is, in fact, without any important natural resources at all, except for some phosphate and potash deposits near the Dead Sea.

An out-of-proportion chunk of the annual budget goes to the country's military establishment, largely because of the long (240 miles) border it shares with Israel — or, as Jordanians say, "Occupied Palestine."

Since Jordan still considers itself at war with Israel, it feels obliged to field a large military force.

The government continues to rely on hefty budget support from Great Britain and the United States. "We hope," sighs an official, "that we will be able to stand on our own feet."

He didn't sound too convincing.

TOURIST INDUSTRY

Now little Jordan depends heavily upon tourism. Some 600,000 people have visited the country this year. Tourism is now the country's largest industry. Whether tourists also can maintain a viable economy is another question.

Despite the theory political problems which perpetually confront Middle East countries, Jordan is moving forward.

"We are by no means an industrialized western-type country," says a young official, "but we are certainly trying to become one."

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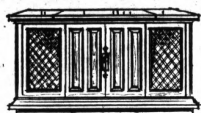
ST. CLAIR SHORES (AP) — Gail Zingas, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zingas of St. Clair Shores, died Sunday of an accidental gunshot wound suffered Friday. Police said Gail was shot accidentally by her 10-year-old cousin, Nicholas Theopoulos of Detroit, with a .38-caliber revolver. He said he found the gun in the glove compartment of the Zingas car and thought it to be a toy.



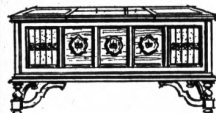
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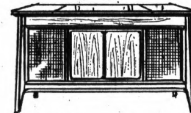
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Austerity Taking Glitter From London, the 'Swinging City'

By TOM A. CULLEN
LONDON (NEA) — It is possible to visit Britain without ever suspecting that it is in the grip of its worst financial crisis since the war.

Superficially, London is still a swinging city. Its discotheques are still crammed with teenagers in trendy gear, and there is a steady click of roulette wheels in Berkeley Square.

Elsewhere, the wealthy are either hanging away at the grouse on Scottish moors, or

having their last fling on the French Riviera before currency restrictions go into effect. After No. 1, they will be allowed the equivalent on only \$100 to spend on holidays abroad.

Just to let the world know that Britain is still in the Big Spenders league, a Times reader is currently offering \$135,000 for a "country house of distinction," while a company director recently threw a \$15,000 Christmas party aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, which was well

stocked with caviar and champagne. But at the Labor Exchanges up and down the country the story is different. Here the lines of unemployed are lengthening as redundancy layoffs take effect.

SERIOUS CHALLENGE
The same is true of the American-owned International Harvester Co., at Doncaster and of some of the big carmakers in the country. Unemployment is expected to rise to 600,000 by the end of the year.

On the political front, Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Labor government are facing their most serious challenge in the two years since they took office.

This time the challenge comes, not from the Conservative party, but from the trade unions. The unions are threatening to wreck the government's pay freeze which went into effect July 20.

Heading the trade union revolt against the government is Frank Cousins, general secretary of the 1.5 million-strong Transport and General Workers' Union, which is roughly equivalent to the American Teamsters Union.

POWERFUL SUPPORT
Cousins recently resigned from the Wilson government as minister of technology in order to lead the fight against the pay freeze.

He has powerful support from the miners, railwaymen, electricians, boilermakers, shopworkers and tailors, among others.

Wilson's wage standstill is regarded here as the most drastic ever imposed in a democracy in peacetime.

Not only did it freeze wages at the level where they stood on July 20, but it blocked all pay increases in the pipeline that had not taken effect on that date.

'WAGE RESTRAINT'
Ostensibly the pay freeze is to last for six months, but it is to be followed by another six months of "severe wage restraint," during which increases

will be allowed only for good cause.

Not the least astonishing part is that these draconian measures have been taken by a Labor government which was put into office largely by trade union support.

The pay freeze has resulted in some glaring hardship cases, notably among junior hospital doctors, many of whom have been working for as little as \$21 a week. The government promised them a 13 per cent pay raise

in April. Now that the government has wrenched on its promise, 800 of these junior doctors have signified their intention to emigrate.

Sorry About That

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Marine Sgt. Ralph R. Abel, who found a dent in his car parked near the recruiting station, was relieved when he saw a note attached to the windshield wiper. But his relief vanished when he read it. "Sorry," the note said. And that was all.



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FBI Calls Coed 'Honey-Blonde Red'

By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
BERKELEY, Calif. (NEA) — Everywhere she goes, somebody is always asking University of California senior Bettina Aptheker an obvious question: "What's a nice girl like you doing mixed up in communism?" Her answer is also obvious.

"Well," she m a g s, "who says I'm a nice girl?"

Who indeed. Not her own school administration, which feels she gives the campus a worse image than a panty raid. Not the local police who have slapped her in jail twice for rebellious activities. And certain-

ly not the FBI which views her as a honey-blonde Red whose objective is the overthrow of American society.

But, so what? Being pleasant is hardly part of the young lady's design anyway. Hammer-and-sickle-oriented Bettina Aptheker, 22, is far too busy being naughty to be nice.

THIS YEAR

This school year, for example, she has it in mind to spearhead a student revolution which will hopefully lead to what she calls the "erosion of the democratic form of government" and eventual establishment of Krenkile leadership in the United States.

"It's coming," she insists. "The nation is disgusted. One day the people will go to the polls and throw both the Democrats and Republicans out of office."

And elect whom?
"Communists! Who else?"

This is tough talk from a 110-pounder who wears her hair in a two-foot braid. But what Bettina lacks in muscle she makes up for in Marxism. The daughter of Herbert Aptheker, a Communist theoretician, she is caloused with a thousand girthing taunts ("Your old man is a crummy Commie!") and addi-

tionally armored with every tid-bit in the communal society's tireless thesis.

HER GOALS

"Abolish private ownership," she insists.
"Socialize."
"Leninize."
"Centralize."

"Believe me," she goes on, "it's the nation's only hope."

Just how much of this 1966 colleagues are willing to swallow is quite naturally unknown. But there is some evidence that this year's student may be less inclined than yesterday's to shrug off communistic persuasion.

Bettina's own case gives a clue. Though openly Red, she has been voted into a key campus office by give-em-hell students who, by either accident or design, support the leftist approach to school authority ("failing"), U.S. government ("hypocritical") and the war in Viet Nam ("We are butchering that entire nation").

GOT GUTS

"I'm not a Commie," says one bearded Berkeley undergrad, "but Bettina's got guts. To some of us she personifies something that can help clean up this rotten country."

"What the hell," says another, "who cares what she is? She's talking peace, civil rights and guaranteed security. I'm all for the little broad."

To foment this sympathy, the Communist party is expected to back Bettina this year with a small army of scholar-agents. They, trained troublemakers, enroll in many major institutions for the expressed purpose of, as one of their pamphlets says, "starting programs of agitation in which the final result will be civil disobedience."

Thus teamed, Bettina and her aides most probably will move for continuance of already established procedures: student-

faculty quarrels, police baiting, government baiting and "stop the war" demonstrations.

They will noisily refer to adults as "bastards," recalcitrant fellow students as "scabs," Lyndon Johnson people as "traitors" and military authorities as "murderers."

FORFEITS FEMININITY

Clearly, such a battleground has little room for a "nice girl." But Bettina doesn't really mind. She long ago decided to forfeit any established patterns of femininity.

And now, she admits, "Most people think I'm just a fink."

Box Firm Workers Call Halt to Strike

ONTONAGON (AP) — The Hoerner-Waldorf Box Co. strike ended late Sunday afternoon when Ontonagon Local 354, United Papermakers and Paperworkers ratified a new contract. Details of the settlement were not immediately known.

On strike since Aug. 20, the workers indicated that dissatisfaction with an Aug. 15 contract offer was the reason for the work stoppage.

Peace Corps OKs Pontiac Resident

David C. Houts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Houts of 80 S. Eastway, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer after completing a 12-week training course at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Houts is scheduled to leave Wednesday for Brazil, where he will be assigned to one of that country's north-eastern states, for continuance of already established procedures: student-



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51 in Congress Are Home Free

3 Senators Unopposed for November Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the primaries virtually completed, three senators and at least 48 House members appear to be home free in the November elections.

They have no opponents and are as good as elected, barring the improbable possibility of successful write-in campaigns against them.

Republicans put up no candidates against veteran Democratic Sens. John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana.

Of the unopposed House members, three are Republicans: James H. Quillen and John J. Duncan of Tennessee and Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts.

The Democrats:
● Alabama — George William Andrews, Armistead I. Selden Jr.

● Arkansas — E. C. Gathings, Wilbur D. Mill.

● Florida — Robert L. F. Sikes, Charles E. Bennett, A. Sydney Herlong, Sam M. Gibbons, Paul G. Rogers, Claude D. Pepper.

● Georgia — Maston E. O'Neal, Phillip M. Landrum.

● Louisiana — F. Edward Hebert, J. D. Waggoner Jr., Otto E. Passman, Edwin W. Edwards.

● Maryland — Edward A. Garmatz.

● Massachusetts — Edward P. Boland.

● Minnesota — John A. Blatnik.

● Mississippi — John Bell Williams.

● North Carolina — David N. Henderson, Alton A. Lennon.

● South Carolina — L. Mendel Rivers, Robert T. Ashmore, Thomas S. Gettys.

● Tennessee — Joe L. Ervins.

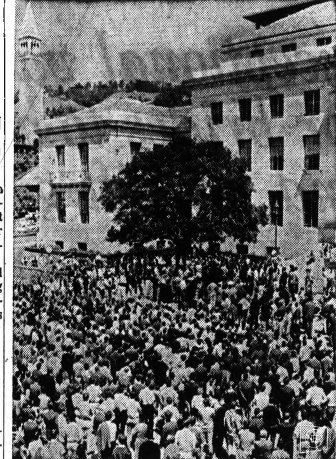
● Texas — Wright Patman, John Dowdy, Ray Roberts, Olin E. Teague, Bob Eckhart, Jack Brooks, W. R. Poage, James C. Wright Jr., John Young, Eligio de La Garza, Richard C. White, Omar Burleson, George H. Mahon, O. C. Fisher, Robert R. Casey, Abraham Kazen.

● Virginia — Thomas N. Downing, Porter Hardy Jr., David E. Satterfield III.

Eagles Declining

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Six pairs of nesting eagles in New Jersey managed this year to raise only one fledged bird.

The New Jersey Audubon Society reports that eggs were laid in three of the nests but did not hatch. Two other eaglets were hatched but soon died. The society blamed pesticides for the trouble.



CAMPUS RALLY — The attitude of many University of California students such as these massed for a protest rally on the Berkeley campus, won Communist-liner Bettina Aptheker election to a key campus post.

Passive Delinquent Good Bet for Prison

By Science Service

LONDON — The passive, unambitious juvenile delinquent is somewhat more likely to end up in prison as an adult than the aggressive, defiant child, a British study indicates.

The clue came from study of 200 boys first seen as delinquents 12 years ago. Their progress has been followed ever since.

Dr. T. C. N. Gibbens, an expert on forensic (crime) psychiatry at the Institute of Psychiatry in London, said that among the extensive cross-correlations made on the personalities and histories of these boys, one factor emerged which was "fairly strongly related to recidivism."

The boy with the worst chance to avoid prison was characterized by having "an inadequate response of life." He was "helpless, unrealistic, lacking in energy, solitary, submissive, with weak sex interest, marked conflicts, and in the mentally abnormal group."

By contrast, wrote Dr. Gibbens in the British Medical Journal (Sept. 17), "those rated as aggressive, overassertive, realistic, extrovert and dynamic had a neutral or slightly favorable outlook."

Perhaps the latter qualities, if they are not excessive, enable a boy "to make his way in the world, to marry and to settle down," Dr. Gibbens suggested. On the other hand, the passive, unhappy child, once he reaches prison, may simply settle down there, accepting prison life "all too readily."

Dr. Gibbens noted there may be many such boys who cause trouble only after they reach adulthood and cannot support themselves.

"The implication," he said, "is that child-care services will need to pay attention to negative patterns of maladjustment as well as the positive ones which draw attention to themselves."

Dr. Harvey Bluestone, director of psychiatry of New York City's Community Mental Health Board made a similar point in a recent publication of the American Psychiatric Association.

He said loss of liberty may not be punishment at all to many inmates who "find in prison a haven from the dangers of the outside world."

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Red Guards Helping to Stem Real and Potential Opponents of System

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — Things are not always what they seem in Red China.

There's usually an obvious purpose in what the Red leaders do. Then there's another objective hidden below the surface.

The obvious aim of the carefully planned rioting and destruction carried out by the Red Guard youth in Communist China is to subdue Lin Biao's real and potential opponents and other enemies of the system.

A more fundamental and parallel aim was explained by Mao

Tse-tung in an interview with Edgar Snow Jan. 9, 1955.

As Snow reports it in paraphrase, Mao said:

Of course, those in China now under the age of 20 had never fought a war and (had) never seen an imperialist or known capitalism in power. They knew nothing about the old society at first hand. Parents could tell them but to hear about history of the Ching Kai-shek "clique" back to the mainland.

Both Mao and Lin Biao have made it clear they fear that many of China's youth have lost the "spirit" of the revolution. They have never fought in a revolutionary under-

ground, lived the rugged and depriving life of the guerrilla

or fought to the death for a cause.

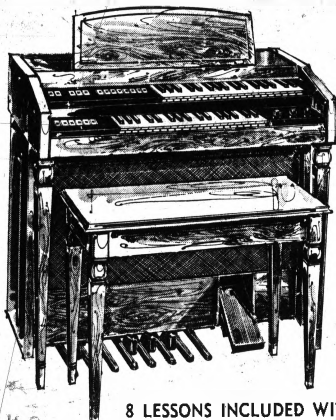
The young people of Red China have been turning more and more of late to old China and Western ways of pleasure and profit — and philosophy. Red Chinese have said on numerous occasions they believe they must do something to win back the youth.

One firm Red Chinese principle is that once you have gotten people to engage in illegal or violent action for you, they are committed to your side.

By putting the Red Guards through this bath of hate and destructive action, Mao and Lin hope to give them the feel of revolution.



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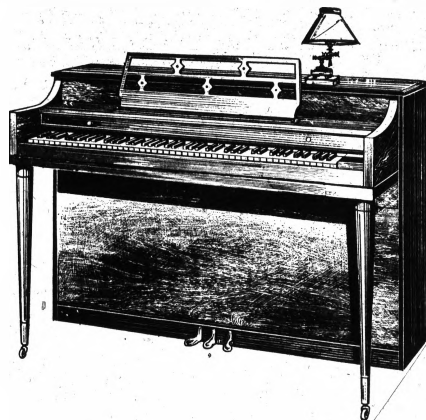
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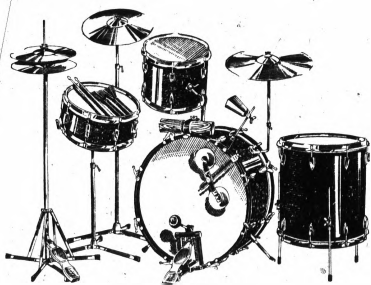
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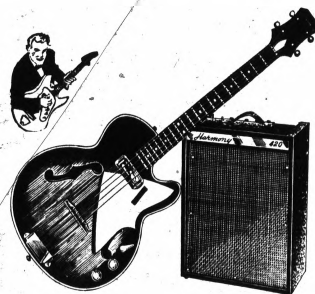
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DOESN'T GROW — Despite a fancy diet of tuna fish and plenty of loving care, "Midge," a 3-month-old kitten, measures only a scant six inches, minus tail, and weighs only a few ounces. She was the only one to live from a litter of three and is seen here with her mistress, Lisbeth Tompkins, 5, Waltham, Mass.

Aid to Farmer a Slow Process

Scientists Conclude Solutions Not Easy

By Science Service

READING, England — Farmers in the developing, overpopulated areas of the world are still threatened with the loss of their entire crop to drought, floods, pests or plant diseases while such total failure is practically unknown to modern, educated growers.

At a symposium on "agroclimatology," the study of climate and weather for the benefit of agriculture, 125 scientists from 36 countries concluded that the world's food problems will not be solved quickly by applying science to farming.

There are, however, several steps that can be taken to make the farmer less subject to the whims of nature, as evidenced by the success of western farmers at virtually weather-proofing their land.

The use of shelter belts for wind protection can increase crop yields considerably, research has shown, but their misuse can be devastating.

In hot dry climates, cutting wind speed may result in dangerously high temperatures. Similarly, shelter belts may reduce temperatures to harmful lows on clear nights in the arid zone.

INSECTICIDES

"Integrated" insect control programs may help farmers fight pests and do away with the use of insecticides alone, the symposium at the University of Reading, England, was told.

Temperature, winds and moisture all influence the times insect pests move in to destroy crops.

Plant disease is also affected by climate because diseases may be influenced by local weather conditions.

Radiation received on the earth can be measured to estimate the efficiency of plants in converting this "fuel" into food crops through photosynthesis. Prof. M. I. Budyko of the Geophysical Observatory, Leningrad, reported.

Vast man-made changes in climate are not likely to occur in the immediate future, the symposium scientists believe, reducing the often-raised possibility of increasing food production.

At the suggestion of eliminating the polar ice-cap by covering them with carbon black to increase their solar absorption, Prof. R. O. Sattler of the University of Reading said, "If all the ice were to be removed from the polar regions, I believe it would soon return again. The mountains of Greenland and Antarctica would serve as nuclei to catch more snow and ice."

"If polar regions were flat, then the ice caps would not return until continental drift brought mountains to the poles over hundreds of millions of years — but they are not."

The symposium was sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Strikes It Rich

LYONS, Colo. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy found a cache of \$20 gold pieces lodged between some rocks near his home in this mountain village. He turned all 50 of them over to the U.S. Secret Service, which said he would get them if the owner was found.



THE WIND BLEW THAT-A-WAY—This old house, sitting on a knoll near Goodrich, Kan., was once a waystation for early-day settlers crossing Kansas. Typical of the many frame dwellings that once dotted the prairie, the house is succumbing to time and the elements.

AP Wirephoto

Vaccine for German Measles

New Medical Gift for Women Is Near

NEW YORK (UPI)—Medical science has its new great gift for womankind almost ready. It is a vaccine to prevent German measles. In the first experimental trial it did everything a vaccine should do.

For women, that's a tremendous promise. As contagious diseases go, German measles is one of the most trivial except for women who are in the first three months of pregnancy.

In them the viruses attack the forming new life. The result can be the birth of a defective child. So real is the danger, gynecologists now usually recommend a therapeutic abortion.

For a decade now the appearance of German measles in little girls has made their doctors happy. A natural infection normally bestows lifelong immunity. But unfortunately German measles viruses are erratic infectors.

One of medical science's first great gifts for womankind was bestowed by the late Dr. George N. Papanicolaou of Cornell University.

COULD STOP KILLER
The "Pap smear test" for early detection of uterine cervix cancer was developed by Dr. Paul D. Parkman, Harry M.

Meyer Jr., Ruth L. Kirschstein and Hope E. Hopps of the U.S. Public Health Service, succeeded in doing but only after heroic labors.

Relatively few of them do. That disturbs public health doctors. But a German measles vaccine wouldn't involve choice since it would be included among vaccinations now routinely given children.

The most recent additions were vaccines against polio and against true measles.

A German measles vaccine has been a possibility only since 1962 when the viruses were first isolated and grown in laboratory cultures. Since then several teams of scientists have been at work on a vaccine.

LIVE VIRUSES
They discovered at once that a killed-virus vaccine, such as Dr. Jonas Salk made of polio viruses, was out of the question.

When killed, German measles viruses no longer stimulated body chemistry into making antibodies against their virulent counterparts.

That meant a vaccine would have to use live viruses which had been tamed or "attenuated" into harmlessness. This Dr. Salk's vaccine did not do.

The scientists reported their results to the New England Journal of Medicine. There will have to be a number of such trials in human beings before the vaccine can be accepted for general use.

There's No Limit to Congressional 'Sacrifices'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is no sacrifice, large or small, that members of Congress will not gladly make when duty calls. Particularly when it calls from Paris, France.

There are times, however, when I think that Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee expects too much of his colleagues.

Perhaps his frequent association with military personnel has caused him to develop a spartan philosophy in the operation of his committee.

At any rate, he dispatched a special subcommittee to Paris last summer during the congressional Independence Day recess.

As Rivers himself noted in a recent press release, this required a sacrifice on the part of those who made the journey.

COMMENTS GROUP

"I wish to commend the subcommittee . . . for giving up their 10-day holiday to make an inspection trip of the American military installations and NATO bases in France," he wrote.

The full measure of their devotion can be realized when you consider that congressmen customarily return to their home districts during long recesses.

On this occasion, the lawgivers who went to Paris missed spending the Fourth of July in such places as San Angelo, Tex., Martinsville,

Radioactivity Levels Higher in Smokers' Lungs

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—Concentrations of radioactive substances linked to leukemia and bone cancer was found to be twice as heavy in smokers as in nonsmokers, two researchers reported in Science.

Levels of lead 210, as well as of polonium 210, which had previously been found higher in smokers than in nonsmokers, were twice as high in lung tissue and in rib bones taken at autopsy or surgery.

Persons smoking more than 10 cigarettes daily were classed as smokers in the study, although only one member of the group smoked less than 20. Six nonsmokers were compared with 13 cigarette smokers.

Drs. Richard B. Holtzman and Frank H. Ilicewicz of the radiological physics division, Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., reported the findings.

Ind., Pueblo, Colo., Gilroy, Calif., and Utica, N. Y.

The subcommittee brought back a report deploring the demand by French President Charles de Gaulle that U.S. and other NATO troops be withdrawn from his country.

There is, however, one bright spot that the subcommittee unsuccessfully did not mention.

NOT REQUIRED
If the troops are withdrawn, members of Congress presumably will no longer be required to make periodic trips to Paris to inspect the bases.

Actually, the hardships involved in making those trips are mild compared to the sacrifices of course, nowhere near as rough on a congressman as not making a trip to Viet Nam in an election year.

That Rivers is a hard man.

Lounge Guffed

FLINT (AP)—Firemen indicted a smoldering cigar may have caused a fire which heavily damaged the interior of Karasol Lounge Sunday, George Karas of Grand Blanc operates the business in a building owned by Nathan Schafer of Flint.

He wants those who have no official business there to refrain from "political junket-ing in Viet Nam."

He and Rep. William H. Bates, Mass., top Republican member of the committee, said such excursions "only clutter up our limited facilities and impose upon the time and patience of our hard pressed commanders."

MUSKOGEE (AP)—A mass education program, for teachers at all grade levels in both public and Catholic schools, will be held Tuesday at L. C. Walker Arena. Schools will close for the day.

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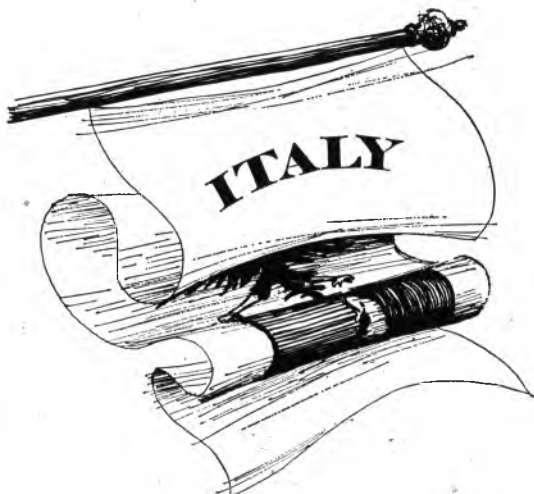
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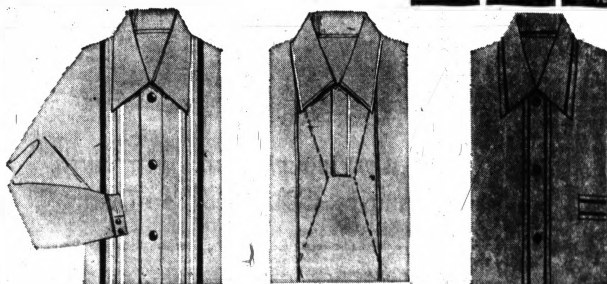
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Junior Editors Quiz on FINGERS



QUESTION: Is there a value in having our fingers of different lengths?

ANSWER: Man's ability to make and manipulate tools with his hands is a very great asset to him and has much to do with the development of civilization.

His thumb can move independently from the index and middle finger to hold and direct implements such as pens, brushes or tools, enabling him to write, paint and perform all kinds of delicate tasks (A).

To understand the great value of the unequal length of the fingers, extend your fingers, with palm toward you, as in (B).

Notice the great difference in finger length. Now close down your fingers into the palm (C), and you will find that your finger tips are all in about the same line.

This enables the fingers working together to get a good strong grip on some object, such as the handle of a tool.

If the fingers were all the same length in position (B), man's hand, when closed, would be of much less value to him.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a fist and look on the 'outside' to see how neatly the knuckles line up together.

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Russia Again Making Peace Moves

By LEON DENNEN
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) Peace in Viet Nam is still a dim hope but there is increasing evidence that Russia is again maneuvering quietly to bring the United States and Ho Chi Minh's government to a conference in Geneva.

Only two months ago, Soviet Premier Kossygin told President de Gaulle and the prime ministers of Britain and India that he will make no peace moves without first getting the approval of North Viet Nam.

What made him change his mind? According to diplomats from East Europe, the Hanoi regime has asked Moscow to explore the possibility of peace negotiations on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreement.

North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh, who received his training as a Communist in Moscow, was always pro-Russian and anti-Chinese. It has long been known in international Communist circles that he does not trust Mao Tse-tung.

However, until Communist North Korea, the Japanese Reds and other Asian Communist parties came out openly against Mao's suicidal policy of revolutionary brinkmanship, the North Vietnamese had to play a cautious game in their relations with their powerful Chinese neighbor.

Ho Chi Minh's hands were tied by a pro-Chinese faction in Hanoi which included such powerful men as Premier Pham Van Dong and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap.

What makes Russia's renewed peace offensive even more significant is the fact that it comes after a secret visit to Moscow by Van Dong and Giap and after the elections in South Viet Nam in which the Viet Cong were repudiated.

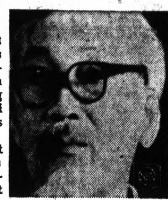
But there is still another reason, which overshadows all others, for Moscow's decision to resume the role of an honest peace broker. In the view of the East European diplomats, relations between Russia and Red China have reached a point of no return.

Shortly before his fall from power, Russia's ex-Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ready to break completely with Peking. But his uneasy successors, Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Kossygin, tried desperately to patch up their relations with Mao.

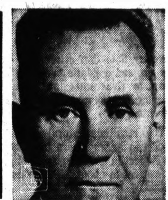
LAUNCHED PURGE
Mao, for whom "Sovietism" and "revisionism" represent a betrayal of the true Marxist-Leninist revolution, refused to play their game. Instead, he launched a widespread purge of China's Red elite which, among other things, was designed to eradicate all real or potential pro-Russian elements in China.

While the Soviet leaders were playing for time, Mao, for reasons known only to him, decided to force the final break with Russia.

This is the real historic significance of the Chinese purge and the unprecedented rampage of the teen-aged "Red Guards," under Mao's benign smile.



HO CHI MINH



ALEXEI KOSSYGIN



MAO TSE-TUNG

World communism is now split irrevocably into two hostile camps.

For Mao, it is clear, there is no road back. He decreed that the Russians are the embodiment of all evil and the worst enemies of the revolution.

He can no longer consider any joint action with Moscow in Viet Nam and elsewhere except at the risk of demoralizing his supporters.

Judged by the Russian press and recent statements by Romanians, Czechoslovak and Polish Communists, the Soviet leaders have also finally realized that the die has been cast.

After months of vacillation and inertia, they are now free to seize the diplomatic initiative in Southeast Asia without paying lip service to "Comrade Mao Tse-tung."



ANTITANK SYSTEM — This soldier is shown using an antitank guided missile system that can be carried and fired by one man. The whole unit weighs 27 pounds, in-

cluding the launcher on the GI's shoulder, the sight on top of the launcher and the missile inside.

New Harvester Being Tested

Experiment on Apples This Fall in New York

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A new device developed to harvest apples looks like a big anti-aircraft gun and uses the principle of a pinball machine.

The experimental tree-shaker built at the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, has banks of prongs mounted on a fork-lift tractor for easy positioning in the tree.

The prongs, inserted into the tree, shake the fruit-laden branches. The freed apples bounce through the prongs to a box filled with water. The apples are propelled to the bottom of the box by a matted roll and released to float to the surface.

The device, designed by Prof. William Miller, is being field tested this fall in this state, the second largest apple producer in the nation.

The main aim of Miller's research team is to pick bruise-free apples, a major factor for fresh market varieties.

LABOR SHORTAGE
Apple harvesting is rapidly being mechanized in New York State because of labor shortages. Other Cornell researchers have built harvesters now being used to pick processing-type apples.

The new device has several banks of prongs, two side frames and a catching frame, all heavily padded with cushioning material to minimize or prevent bruising.

The device can reach any part of the tree, because the catching frame is set right under the prongs and apples do not fall all the way to the ground level. Nor do they hit limbs.

Branches may be shaken horizontally or vertically, depending on the way the apples hang. If this harvesting principle proves efficient, Miller says, it will be incorporated in a machine that will move around a tree or along a row of trees.

BIG PRODUCER
New York State produces about 20 to 24 million bushels of apples a year. About half of the crop is for fresh market outlets.

The major varieties grown for the fresh market are Cortland, McIntosh, Delicious, Rome Beauty and Golden Delicious.

In Subs, Space

Pure Air Becomes Problem

By Science Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The crew of a nuclear submarine has at least one thing in common with astronauts in space: the need for pure air. To get it, they must take care of not only the gases exhaled by themselves, but also of those given off by the machines themselves.

Nuclear submarines, as a result of their ability to stay submerged almost indefinitely without need for fuel, face a particularly critical problem. The U.S. Navy's answer, described here to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, includes a combination of chemicals and electricity.

While the men themselves exhale carbon dioxide, there are other "various off-gases from men and machines" that have to be removed from the submarine's atmosphere to make it breathable again.

To handle "a foul air mixture containing hydrogen, nitrogen, carbon monoxide, oxygen, car-

bon dioxide and several freon gases," reported W. R. Calvert of the U.S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory, the first step is to pass the mixture through chemicals whose crystals or particles will absorb most of the contaminants.

Next, the hydrogen and carbon monoxide are electrically combined into water and carbon dioxide. The water can be reused, and the by now relatively small portion of gas can be vented from the submarine.

BIGGER PROBLEM

In space the problem is even more severe. Without the pressure of an atmosphere pushing down on the surface, almost every material that has ever gone into space has been found to give off some kind of contaminant. Even in the slight (five pounds per square inch) pressure of a Gemini spacecraft cabin, which is about one-third that at sea level, plastics, metals, even glass all release a few tiny particles or gases.

Space flights so far, which have already exceeded the length of a round-trip to the moon, have not presented any difficulty from this source. Manned flights to other planets, however, which will last months or even years, have necessitated laboratory research to minimize the contaminant-producing materials, thus easing the load on the spacecraft's air-purifying system.

Chance Meeting by Two Cousins

RANSOM, Kan. — Two cousins, both of whom grew up on the same farm near here, met entirely by chance recently.

Private First Class Robert H. Ummel and Private Richard P. Ummel are both stationed in different bases in West Germany. The chance meeting took place when both were on short passes in Mannheim, Germany.

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The new device has several banks of prongs, two side frames and a catching frame, all heavily padded with cushioning material to minimize or prevent bruising.

The device can reach any part of the tree, because the catching frame is set right under the prongs and apples do not fall all the way to the ground level. Nor do they hit limbs.

Branches may be shaken horizontally or vertically, depending on the way the apples hang. If this harvesting principle proves efficient, Miller says, it will be incorporated in a machine that will move around a tree or along a row of trees.

BIG PRODUCER
New York State produces about 20 to 24 million bushels of apples a year. About half of the crop is for fresh market outlets.

The major varieties grown for the fresh market are Cortland, McIntosh, Delicious, Rome Beauty and Golden Delicious.

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Solid Hardwood. Size 4 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 1 1/2" closed. Brass finished hinges and catches. Beautiful lacquer finish. Compartments on ends to hold extra Chess pieces when not in play. Complete with set of Miniature Plastic Chessmen.

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Lab's 'Dust Devils' Aid Cyclone Study

By Science Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Miniature "dust devils" are being produced in a laboratory here in an attempt to learn more about how these small cyclones of twisting gas and dust occur naturally.

To make the synthetic dust devils, Dr. Albert Barillon of Harvard University uses a device consisting of a circular platform and a tall cylinder of screening that revolves slowly around the platform.

Two conditions are needed to produce a dust devil in nature: a hot surface, such as a desert, that heats the air just above it to temperatures

greater than that of air higher up, and a gentle breeze of two to five miles an hour having a velocity that varies horizontally.

The resulting natural whirlwind can be anywhere from 20 to 200 feet in diameter and from a few feet to about 2,500 feet in height.

The dust devils Dr. Barillon makes are a few inches in diameter and about 10 feet high. Instead of desert dust, they carry a dense white smoke produced by heating a small pile of ammonium chloride.

WHITE SMOKE

The heated circular platform, about six feet in diameter, takes the place of the hot desert ground. The twist is provided by the slowly revolving screen cylinder, which is some 10 feet high.

Before the screen column is set in motion, the heated ammonium chloride gives off a white smoke that slowly swirls and curls upward.

Soon after the screen begins to revolve, the white smoke becomes a light, rapidly twisting whirlwind, superficially resembling a miniature tornado.

Although dust devils are innocuous, the results of the model studies may shed some light on the workings of larger scale twisting phenomena, such as tornadoes and hurricanes in the landing.

Emergency Landing for Michigan Pilot

TORONTO (AP)—A Michigan pilot made an emergency landing on a grass strip near here Saturday.

Dr. Donald Eugene Schultz, 33, of St. Joseph, Mich., escaped unscathed. His single engine Mooney Super 21 was damaged.

Police said Dr. Schultz' plane, stalled soon after taking off from the Toronto Island Airport for Detroit. The propeller, wings and landing gear were damaged in the landing.



GOOD MEDICINE — Youthful participation is a healthful prescription for these orthopedic patients in Blythedale Children's Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y. Volunteer Service Photographer member Marion Levy has shown the boys how to process 35mm film in daylight right in their ward.

Camera Angles

Help With Photography

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Volunteer Service Photographers celebrates its 25th anniversary this October by offering the medium of photography to help people.

When it was founded in New York City in 1941 by Josephine R. Herrick as war service volunteers, its members started by photographing servicemen at canteens and sending the pictures to their families.

When our men went to war, the volunteers photographed wives and babies to send to the GI's overseas.

The photos often gave many young fathers their first look at their first born.

War's progress brought its inevitable harvest of sick and wounded back home—and a new sphere of service to VSP.

TO HOSPITALS
They brought photo equipment directly into military hospitals bringing a new form of therapy to the war-wounded... photography.

Its value was promptly recognized by the military surgeon general who authorized VSP to teach Rehabilitation Photography in Army, Navy and Veteran hospitals.

The program was still in effect in the post-war years when the Korean War erupted, starting a new cycle of activity in military hospitals for war-wounded.

In the years that followed, however, VSP gradually shifted its focus as the military hospitals diminished in number.

NEEDED FUNCTION
It found photography could serve a useful and much needed function in civilian hospitals, rehabilitation and community centers.

Today, still supported entirely by voluntary contributions, Volunteer Service Photographers provides about 100 trained volunteers who work in 40 hospitals or community centers.

Its photographic projects provide an outlet or therapy for men, women and children—literally from 8 to 80—whose disabilities may be physical or mental or perhaps the problems of the restless youth set and the ever-growing group of senior citizens.

Most of the VSP volunteers are amateur photographers who find time from regular routine as housewives, secretaries, salesmen, businessmen, etc., to

share their hobby with the handicapped.

Some professional photographers also donate their time and talent.

Volunteers explain the fundamentals of taking pictures to hospital patients and community center members and cameras are loaned and film supplied if they are not available otherwise.

To provide picture material, special holiday parties, picnics and barbecues are arranged and sometimes photogenic models are brought in.

VSP also sets up darkrooms in hospitals and centers where the patients and members are taught how to process films and make contact prints and enlargements.

'PORTABLE DARKROOM'
When a darkroom isn't practical, volunteers teach the technique of using a "portable darkroom"—the change bag—to load roll film into a light-proof tank after which processing can proceed in daylight.

Contact prints can also be made in ordinary room light with special, less sensitive, contact print paper.

Another important phase of VSP teaching is photo oil coloring of matte prints.

It stimulates long-term bed patients with enthusiasm, gives handicapped people an incentive to put arm and hand muscles back into use and provides even mentally depressed people the satisfaction of artistic accomplishment.

On its 25th birthday, VSP is ready again with its photographic services for our servicemen as the casualties of the Viet Nam conflict reanimate military hospitals.

"Our darkroom is humming again at St. Athanas Naval Hospital on Long Island," reports Mrs. Carl Solomon, VSP president.

"And once again we see the value of VSP's original purpose with these Viet Nam veterans. 'Photography gives them a participating interest which makes them better able to bear the long weeks or months or years of convalescence."

Satellite May Be Mailman of the Future

By Science Service
LOS ANGELES — Delivery of letters anywhere in the world within minutes after a letter is posted would be possible using an orbiting satellite as a post office, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission has reported.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg predicted such a worldwide postal delivery system might be available "sooner than we think."

The Nobelist also suggested the possibility of an orbital newspaper, bringing detailed news in any language from anywhere in the world at any time of the day or night.

Communications satellites hold the key to these "highly imaginative" developments, Dr. Seaborg told the Western Electronics convention here.

Another possibility, he said, is that global conference facilities will make "international business meetings as common in the future as local telephone calls are today."

Nuclear energy will help in making all these possible some day, Dr. Seaborg noted.

'Britishers Can Learn From Japan'

By Science Service
NOTTINGHAM, England — British industry should take lessons from Japan, instead of fumbling along and "dropping stitches" as it goes.

This strong advice was given at the British Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here by W. F. Cartwright, managing director of the state-owned Steel Co. of Wales. By the standards of some other countries, at the present time, the steel plants in Wales lagged far behind.

Mr. Cartwright described the Japanese philosophy as: Find out the best practice in the world, and then improve on it.

"There is no point in being proud and slowly catching up from behind," he said. "I think the British would be wise to adopt the Japanese policy."

If the Japanese decide to carry out a certain process because it is the best, they do it properly, he said, while Britain seems to "drop a stitch" halfway along.

POOR RECORD
So far as good industrial relations are concerned, Britain's record is poor, Mr. Cartwright said. The time has come when more companies are realizing they have to prepare proper schemes for using their manpower.

Concluding, Mr. Cartwright made another comparison with Japan: "The Japanese, for an almost incomprehensible reason, will do a dull, boring job all day as if the devil were behind him. We have got to learn from them about loyalty to the firm."

He admitted that he did not think this was the result of Japanese ancestor-worship but came from the knowledge that there was security of employment plus first-class organization at the top.

In Britain, he said, the steel industry has too many people and an uncertain future.

Aramaic, the language of Jesus, is now spoken by only a few thousand persons living in isolated villages in Syria.

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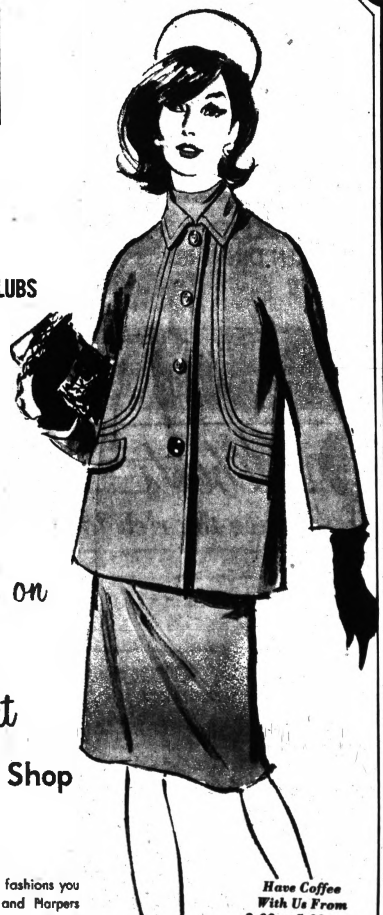
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diamond-effect glamour

Black acetate-rayon crepe sheath with
black nylon-gold Mylar® metallic dia-
mond design. Jewel neck, easy-in back
zip. Lined. Misses' sizes
10 to 16. **14⁹⁹**

fancy empire-style

Slim acetate-rayon crepe with scooped
neck accented with accordion pleating.
Black, pink, peacock. Easy-in zippered
back. Acetate lining. **14⁹⁹**
Misses sizes 10 to 20.

elegant nude-look sheath

Dramatic slim dress for that special
party. Cowl collar dips low in back,
accented with bow. Acetate-rayon
crepe. Black. Junior
sizes 9 to 15. **14⁹⁹**

dressy 2-pc. glamour

Acetate-rayon crepe evening flattery in
black, blue, berry with sparkle leaf
applique. Slim skirt, elastic waist. Ace-
tate lining. Half-Size
14½ to 22½. **11⁹⁹**

smooth draping crepe

After five glamour in a draped blouse
with softly gathered skirt. Acetate-ray-
on crepe in apple green, pink, brown.
Junior sizes 7 to 15. **17⁹⁹**
Check the low price!

Misses Dresses, Half-Size Dresses, Junior Dresses—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

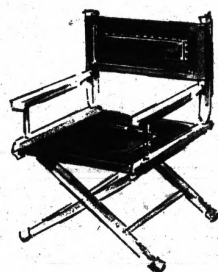
Hudson's Budget Store the Mall

COME AND SEE THE FLOWER SHOW in the Mall . . . all this week through Saturday, Sept. 24th

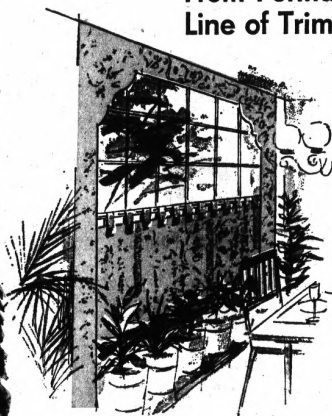
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Accent on decorating

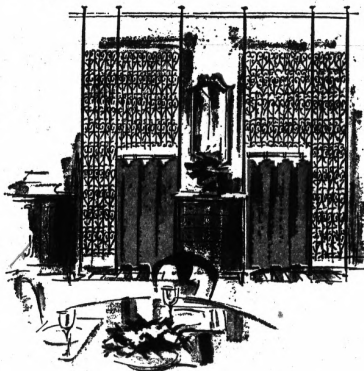
Patterned braids give eye appeal to plain fabrics, come in variety of styles, and can be easily stitched or glued in place.



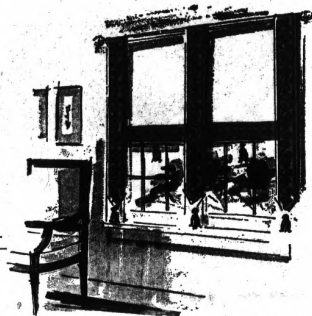
From Pontiac's Largest Stock and Most Complete Line of Trimmings and Upholstery Supplies



Loops of flat braid, with decorative buttons attached, are sewn to heading of sill-length privacy cafe. The floor-length shaped lambrequin frames the entire window area.



Add creativity to plain walls by joining cafe curtains with simulated wrought iron. Add narrow braid to edge for completion.



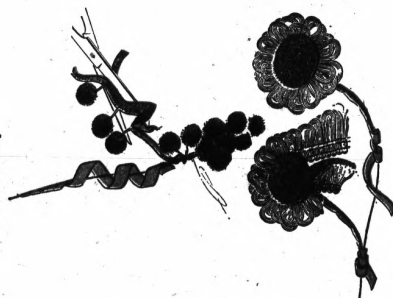
Brass Cafe Rod is a decorative 'cornice' and serves to hold banners of a four-inch wide decorative braid trimmed with tassel ends. Braid and tassels trim roller shades, too.



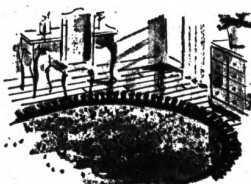
Above, wooden Greek Key molding at ceiling edge, dado and for picture frame is coordinated with the braid on draperies.



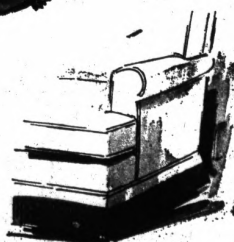
Pleater Tape and Pleater Hooks create perfect pinch pleats for even a novice sewer. Combine with Brass Cafe Rods and Rings for pleated valance and curtains.



Pillow talk and other decorator needs are waiting for you and your decorative talents. Coordinate pillows to your room scheme.



When wall-to-wall carpeting is stained, salvage the good part for an area rug. Add rug fringe to gain eye appeal as well as extra inches.



When the skirt of an upholstered chair reacts no more to cleaning fluid, let a deep fringe or braid to match or contrast act as decorative cover-up.



Above, a new Mediterranean-inspired tassel fringe is used as ceiling and bedspread border. Contrasting wall shows through the openwork.

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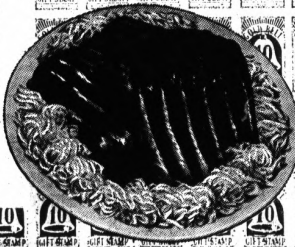
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BISCUITS
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50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of 3 Pounds or More HAMBURGER
Limit 1 Coupon... Must Be Sold to Dealers or Wholesalers
Coupon Expires Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
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MARINES ON ALERT—U.S. Marines are on the ready as their landing craft passes the mouth of the Cam Lo River in Viet Nam. A few miles inland, the crafts were unloaded. They were part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet's special landing force conducting Operation Prairie, south of the demilitarized zone.

Actor's First Film Since '63

Tracy, Hepburn Team Again

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Producer Stanley Kramer announced today he will reunite Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which will also star Sidney Poitier.

The Columbia production will start shooting in February with a script written by William Rose, author of Kramer's "It's a Mad World" and of the current "The Russians Are Coming." Kramer will direct location scenes in San Francisco and interiors in Hollywood.

Tracy hasn't made a movie since 1963 when he was stricken with a lung ailment as he was about to drive off for a picnic with Miss Hepburn. Last year

he underwent a prostate operation, and his condition was critical for a 24-hour period.

"I'm feeling fine," Tracy said in a recent interview, his pink Irish face beaming and he looked it.

"I read in TV Guide about television actors who turn down 30-35 movie scripts," he muttered. "Well, I haven't turned down 30-35. I haven't been offered 30-35. I turned down a couple, and they were made, and I can't say I was sorry I turned them down."

"I also have had offers to TV specials. One was a good script. I accepted it, but Abe Lastfogel (his agent) didn't. Another actor is doing the show, and I don't want to mention his name, which happens to be Jason Robards. They couldn't meet my price, and I told them that when I do go into television, I'm going to overcharge a great deal.

"And I'll do a Batman when it's called 'Death Comes to Batman.'"

Kramer outlined the plot of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner": A liberal newspaper editor — Tracy — and his house-supporting wife — Hepburn — are faced with a family crisis when their Peace Corps daughter announces she wants to marry a research doctor who happens to be a Negro — Poitier.

The film will mark the first Hepburn-Tracy film since "The Desk Set" a decade ago. They made seven costarring movies, beginning with "Woman of the Year" in 1941.



SOME PARTNER—If you've never seen a bear dancing on ice skates, well this is it. One of the partners is trainer A. Mayorov. The bear is unnamed. It was all part of an act put on by the Moscow Circus on Ice show in Brussels, Belgium.

Solar Energy Eyed for Farms

By Science Service
KARACHI, Pakistan — Solar energy may soon be the power source for tube wells in Pakistan, and oil and electricity might become obsolete for small mechanized farms.

The research being conducted at the Pakistan Atomic Energy Center is expected to revolutionize the irrigation system in Pakistan and help bring thousands of acres of waste land under cultivation. The project was started a few months ago with U.S. assistance.

The new device is intended to produce two horsepower of energy, the amount required for the working of a normal tube well.

Work is also going on to convert sunlight directly into electricity for running small electric motors, refrigerators and room-coolers. Results so far have been encouraging.

The director of the center, Dr. S. A. Durrani, says that a device has been developed for storing solar energy to operate an electric drilling machine or a refrigerator, and a solar ice machine has also been developed which can make four pounds of ice in an hour.

Winter Cruises Saving Ships

NEW YORK (AP)—The big transatlantic luxury liners soon will sail southward toward sunny seas, the decks crowded with refugees fleeing from cold weather.

The fall and winter cruise season is a lifesaver for the passenger ship business.

No more do the liners seek to ply the highly competitive Atlantic run during the winter. Too many travelers prefer high-flying jets.

The 12 lines of the Transatlantic Passenger Steamship Conference carried 652,000 passengers across the Atlantic last year. The total was more than a million in 1957.

AIR TRAVEL

Meantime, transatlantic airplane passenger traffic burgeoned from 707,000 in 1956 to 4,200,000 last year.

The ships lost passengers because the jets were far speedier and air fares were lower. For about \$300, a traveler can buy a 21-day airline excursion ticket around New York to London. It's a five-hour flight one way.

Tourist-class rates aboard the Cunard Line's Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth start at about \$216 off-season for the five-day New York to Southampton voyage. First-class rates in the same period are about \$445. Peak summer season rates are higher.

Ships counter airline speed and economy with spaciousness, service and luxury.

DIFFERENT PRODUCT

"We offer a product that's absolutely different from the airlines," says Dr. Ottone Empoli, U.S.-Canadian manager of the Italian Line.

Airlines offer merely transportation, said Empoli, whose line placed the luxury liners Michelangelo and Raffaello into service this year. "Transportation is almost incidental in our case."

Another industry spokesman commented, "Steamship travel is the last bastion of luxury living."

The big ships aren't abandoning the transatlantic run. The superliners Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, United States and France and some slightly smaller ships maintain regular schedules between New York and Europe for much of the year. But they are turning more and more to the cruise business.

REVAMPED LINER

The Queen Elizabeth has undergone a \$4-million renovation, including the addition of an outdoor heated swimming pool, to lure cruise passengers.

The Holland America Line is adding two new transatlantic cruises, with stops at Bermuda and the Canary Islands.

"You name it, we've been there," says the Swedish American Line of its cruise ports.

'Gloomy Life' for Elderly in Urban Areas

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—A noted sociologist today sketched a gloomy picture of life for the elderly residents of our urban areas as the University of Michigan opened its 19th annual Conference on Aging.

Older people have to put up with many of the same degraded conditions as other city dwellers, but often have far fewer resources to deal with them, said Dr. Fred Cottrell, chairman of the Sociology Department at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

By 1980 most of the 25 million Americans 65 and over will live in cities, he said, and have to deal with the problems of overcrowding, traffic congestion, air and water pollution and inadequate recreational facilities.

Using \$1,850 for an urban couple and \$1,470 for an individual as a poverty dividing line, Dr. Cottrell said, "There are 5.5 million Americans over 65 who live below the poverty line, one in seven of all the poor in the country."

Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos were carved out of the former French Indo-China.

Says Moon X Rays Could Be Valuable

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — "X-rays" of the moon should be made to determine whether its outer crust could be used to transmit radio waves, thus providing a system by which astronauts could communicate with each other when out of sight.

This ingenious proposal for determining the subsurface structure of the moon using radio waves has been proposed by Dr. Winfield W. Salisbury of Harvard College Observatory and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Cambridge, Mass.

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VAN DYKE
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THE NIGHT MONSTERS
ALL NIGHT

WOMEN OF PREHISTORIC PLANET
ALL NIGHT

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CHENNAISCOPE AND METROCOLOR

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LIVELY HARVEY
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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 Our nation will orbit satellites to collect facts about Earth's natural resources. The plan was announced by the Department of _____, which deals with many of our natural resources.
a-Interior b-Labor c-State

2 The United Nations General Assembly opened its 21st meeting by electing Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of _____ as President.
a-the United Arab Republic
b-Burma
c-Afghanistan

3 The Senate discussed a possible Constitutional Amendment on prayer in public schools. After approval by Congress, an Amendment must be approved by _____ the states before it becomes part of the Constitution.
a-three-fourths
b-two-thirds
c-more than half

4 The political campaign for the November elections is growing hotter. About one-third of the Senate seats and all of the seats in the House of Representatives will be up for election. True or False?

5 The state of Wisconsin and the federal government quarreled over the subject of migrating _____.
a-deer b-geese c-perch

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....agenda a-join
2.....enlist b-very little
3.....deplore c-list of things to do
4.....meager d-regret strongly
5.....amendment e-change

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Ludwig Erhard a-Representative from New York
2.....Mike Mansfield b-American painter
3.....Leopold Senghor c-Senegal's President visits U.S. this week
4.....Adam Clayton Powell d-Senate Majority Leader
5.....Raphael Sayer e-White House greets West German Chancellor

Vol. XVI, No 3 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Monday, Sept. 26, 1966

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A..... becomes independent Botswana Friday
B..... another Surveyor sent to the moon
C..... returned to UN membership
D..... our UN Ambassador
E..... scientists hunt traces of visitor from space
F..... it's pennant-waving time
G..... Congress began hearings on Seaway tolls
H..... asked for peace prayers during October
I..... last American soldiers began leaving

INDONESIA

BECHUANALAND

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What will be the major issues in the Congressional elections?

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs and as aid to Teaching Good Citizenship.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 71 to 80 points - Good.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 61 to 70 points - Fair.
51 to 60 points - Needs Improvement. 41 to 50 points - Poor.

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

STUDENTS

ANSWERS

1-c 2-b 3-c 4-d 5-e 6-a 7-b 8-c 9-d 10-e 11-a 12-b 13-c 14-d 15-e 16-f 17-g 18-h 19-i 20-j 21-k 22-l 23-m 24-n 25-o 26-p 27-q 28-r 29-s 30-t 31-u 32-v 33-w 34-x 35-y 36-z 37-aa 38-ab 39-ac 40-ad 41-ae 42-af 43-ag 44-ah 45-ai 46-aj 47-ak 48-al 49-am 50-an 51-ao 52-ap 53-aq 54-ar 55-as 56-at 57-au 58-av 59-aw 60-ax 61-ay 62-az 63-ba 64-bb 65-bc 66-bd 67-be 68-bf 69-bg 70-bh 71-bi 72-bj 73-bk 74-bl 75-bm 76-bn 77-bo 78-bp 79-bq 80-br 81-bs 82-bt 83-bu 84-bv 85-bw 86-bx 87-by 88-bz 89-ca 90-cb 91-cc 92-cd 93-ce 94-cf 95-cg 96-ch 97-ci 98-cj 99-cl 100-cm 101-cn 102-co 103-cp 104-cq 105-cr 106-cs 107-ct 108-cu 109-cv 110-cw 111-cx 112-cy 113-cz 114-da 115-db 116-dc 117-dd 118-de 119-df 120-dg 121-dh 122-di 123-dj 124-dk 125-dl 126-dm 127-dn 128-do 129-dp 130-dq 131-dr 132-ds 133-dt 134-du 135-dv 136-dw 137-dx 138-dy 139-dz 140-ea 141-eb 142-ec 143-ed 144-ee 145-ef 146-eg 147-eh 148-ei 149-ej 150-ek 151-el 152-em 153-en 154-eo 155-ep 156-eq 157-er 158-es 159-et 160-eu 161-ev 162-ew 163-ex 164-ey 165-ez 166-fa 167-fb 168-fc 169-fd 170-fe 171-fg 172-fh 173-fi 174-fj 175-fk 176-fl 177-fm 178-fn 179-fo 180-fp 181-fq 182-fr 183-fs 184-ft 185-fu 186-fv 187-fw 188-fx 189-fy 190-fz 191-ga 192-gb 193-gc 194-gd 195-ge 196-gf 197-gg 198-gh 199-gi 200-gj 201-gk 202-gl 203-gm 204-gn 205-go 206-gp 207-gq 208-gr 209-gs 210-gt 211-gu 212-gv 213-gw 214-gx 215-gy 216-gz 217-ha 218-hb 219-hc 220-hd 221-he 222-hf 223-hg 224-hi 225-hj 226-hk 227-hl 228-hm 229-hn 230-ho 231-hp 232-hq 233-hr 234-hs 235-ht 236-hu 237-hv 238-hw 239-hx 240-hy 241-hz 242-ia 243-ib 244-ic 245-id 246-ie 247-if 248-ig 249-ih 250-ii 251-ij 252-ik 253-il 254-im 255-in 256-io 257-ip 258-iq 259-ir 260-is 261-it 262-iu 263-iv 264-iw 265-ix 266-iy 267-iz 268-ja 269-jb 270-jc 271-jd 272-je 273-jf 274-jg 275-jh 276-ji 277-ij 278-ik 279-il 280-im 281-in 282-io 283-ip 284-ir 285-is 286-it 287-iu 288-iv 289-iw 290-ix 291-iy 292-iz 293-ka 294-kb 295-kc 296-kd 297-ke 298-kf 299-kg 300-kh 301-ki 302-kj 303-kl 304-km 305-kn 306-ko 307-kp 308-kr 309-ks 310-kt 311-ku 312-kv 313-kw 314-kx 315-ky 316-kz 317-la 318-lb 319-lc 320-ld 321-le 322-lf 323-lg 324-lh 325-li 326-lj 327-lk 328-lm 329-ln 330-lo 331-lp 332-lq 333-lr 334-ls 335-lt 336-lu 337-lv 338-lw 339-lx 340-ly 341-lz 342-ma 343-mb 344-mc 345-md 346-me 347-mf 348-mg 349-mh 350-mi 351-mj 352-mk 353-ml 354-mm 355-mn 356-mo 357-mp 358-mq 359-mr 360-ms 361-mt 362-mu 363-mv 364-mw 365-mx 366-my 367-mz 368-na 369-nb 370-nc 371-nd 372-ne 373-nf 374-ng 375-nh 376-ni 377-nj 378-nk 379-nl 380-nm 381-nn 382-no 383-np 384-nq 385-nr 386-ns 387-nt 388-nu 389-nv 390-nw 391-nx 392-ny 393-nz 394-oa 395-ob 396-oc 397-od 398-oe 399-of 400-og 401-oh 402-oi 403-oj 404-ok 405-ol 406-om 407-on 408-oo 409-op 410-oq 411-or 412-os 413-ot 414-ou 415-ov 416-ow 417-ox 418-oy 419-oz 420-pa 421-pb 422-pc 423-pd 424-pe 425-pf 426-pg 427-ph 428-pi 429-pj 430-pk 431-pl 432-pm 433-pn 434-po 435-pp 436-pq 437-pr 438-ps 439-pt 440-pu 441-pv 442-pw 443-px 444-py 445-pz 446-qa 447-qb 448-qc 449-qd 450-qe 451-qf 452-qg 453-qh 454-qi 455-qj 456-qk 457-ql 458-qm 459-qn 460-qo 461-qp 462-qr 463-qs 464-qt 465-qu 466-qv 467-qw 468-qx 469-qy 470-qz 471-ra 472-rb 473-rc 474-rd 475-re 476-rf 477-rg 478-rh 479-ri 480-rj 481-rk 482-rl 483-rm 484-rn 485-ro 486-rp 487-rq 488-rs 489-rt 490-ru 491-rv 492-rw 493-rx 494-ry 495-rz 496-sa 497-sb 498-sc 499-sd 500-se 501-sf 502-sg 503-sh 504-si 505-sj 506-sk 507-sl 508-sm 509-sn 510-so 511-sp 512-sq 513-sr 514-ss 515-st 516-su 517-sv 518-sw 519-sx 520-sy 521-sz 522-ta 523-tb 524-tc 525-td 526-te 527-tf 528-tg 529-th 530-ti 531-tj 532-tk 533-tl 534-tm 535-tn 536-to 537-tp 538-tq 539-tr 540-ts 541-tu 542-tv 543-tw 544-tx 545-ty 546-tz 547-ua 548-ub 549-uc 550-ud 551-ue 552-uf 553-ug 554-uh 555-ui 556-uj 557-uk 558-ul 559-um 560-un 561-uo 562-up 563-uq 564-ur 565-us 566-ut 567-uu 568-uv 569-uw 570-ux 571-uy 572-uz 573-va 574-vb 575-vc 576-ud 577-ue 578-vf 579-vg 580-vh 581-vi 582-vj 583-vk 584-vl 585-vm 586-vn 587-vo 588-vp 589-vq 590-vr 591-vs 592-vt 593-vu 594-vv 595-vw 596-vx 597-vy 598-vz 599-wa 600-wb 601-wc 602-wd 603-we 604-wf 605-wg 606-wh 607-wi 608-wj 609-wk 610-wl 611-wm 612-wn 613-wo 614-wp 615-wq 616-wr 617-ws 618-wt 619-wu 620-wv 621-wx 622-wy 623-wz 624-xa 625-xb 626-xc 627-xd 628-xe 629-xf 630-xg 631-xh 632-xi 633-xj 634-xk 635-xl 636-xm 637-xn 638-xo 639-xp 640-xq 641-xr 642-xs 643-xt 644-xu 645-xv 646-xw 647-xy 648-xz 649-ya 650-yb 651-yc 652-yd 653-ye 654-yf 655-yg 656-yh 657-yi 658-yj 659-yk 660-yl 661-ym 662-yn 663-yo 664-yp 665-yq 666-yr 667-ys 668-yt 669-yu 670-yv 671-yw 672-yx 673-ya 674-yb 675-yc 676-yd 677-ye 678-yf 679-yg 680-yh 681-yi 682-yj 683-yk 684-yl 685-ym 686-yn 687-yo 688-yp 689-yq 690-yr 691-ys 692-yt 693-yu 694-yv 695-yw 696-yx 697-za 698-zb 699-zc 700-zd 701-ze 702-zf 703-zg 704-zh 705-zi 706-zj 707-zk 708-zl 709-zm 710-zn 711-zo 712-zp 713-zq 714-zr 715-zs 716-zt 717-zu 718-zv 719-zw 720-zx 721-zy 722-za 723-zb 724-zc 725-zd 726-ze 727-zf 728-zg 729-zh 730-zi 731-zj 732-zk 733-zl 734-zm 735-zn 736-zo 737-zp 738-zq 739-zr 740-zs 741-zt 742-zu 743-zv 744-zw 745-zx 746-zy 747-za 748-zb 749-zc 750-zd 751-ze 752-zf 753-zg 754-zh 755-zi 756-zj 757-zk 758-zl 759-zm 760-zn 761-zo 762-zp 763-zq 764-zr 765-zs 766-zt 767-zu 768-zv 769-zw 770-zx 771-zy 772-za 773-zb 774-zc 775-zd 776-ze 777-zf 778-zg 779-zh 780-zi 781-zj 782-zk 783-zl 784-zm 785-zn 786-zo 787-zp 788-zq 789-zr 790-zs 791-zt 792-zu 793-zv 794-zw 795-zx 796-zy 797-za 798-zb 799-zc 800-zd 801-ze 802-zf 803-zg 804-zh 805-zi 806-zj 807-zk 808-zl 809-zm 810-zn 811-zo 812-zp 813-zq 814-zr 815-zs 816-zt 817-zu 818-zv 819-zw 820-zx 821-zy 822-za 823-zb 824-zc 825-zd 826-ze 827-zf 828-zg 829-zh 830-zi 831-zj 832-zk 833-zl 834-zm 835-zn 836-zo 837-zp 838-zq 839-zr 840-zs 841-zt 842-zu 843-zv 844-zw 845-zx 846-zy 847-za 848-zb 849-zc 850-zd 851-ze 852-zf 853-zg 854-zh 855-zi 856-zj 857-zk 858-zl 859-zm 860-zn 861-zo 862-zp 863-zq 864-zr 865-zs 866-zt 867-zu 868-zv 869-zw 870-zx 871-zy 872-za 873-zb 874-zc 875-zd 876-ze 877-zf 878-zg 879-zh 880-zi 881-zj 882-zk 883-zl 884-zm 885-zn 886-zo 887-zp 888-zq 889-zr 890-zs 891-zt 892-zu 893-zv 894-zw 895-zx 896-zy 897-za 898-zb 899-zc 900-zd 901-ze 902-zf 903-zg 904-zh 905-zi 906-zj 907-zk 908-zl 909-zm 910-zn 911-zo 912-zp 913-zq 914-zr 915-zs 916-zt 917-zu 918-zv 919-zw 920-zx 921-zy 922-za 923-zb 924-zc 925-zd 926-ze 927-zf 928-zg 929-zh 930-zi 931-zj 932-zk 933-zl 934-zm 935-zn 936-zo 937-zp 938-zq 939-zr 940-zs 941-zt 942-zu 943-zv 944-zw 945-zx 946-zy 947-za 948-zb 949-zc 950-zd 951-ze 952-zf 953-zg 954-zh 955-zi 956-zj 957-zk 958-zl 959-zm 960-zn 961-zo 962-zp 963-zq 964-zr 965-zs 966-zt 967-zu 968-zv 969-zw 970-zx 971-zy 972-za 973-zb 974-zc 975-zd 976-ze 977-zf 978-zg 979-zh 980-zi 981-zj 982-zk 983-zl 984-zm 985-zn 986-zo 987-zp 988-zq 989-zr 990-zs 991-zt 992-zu 993-zv 994-zw 995-zx 996-zy 997-za 998-zb 999-zc 1000-zd



AP Wirephoto

OBTAINING AN OKAPI -- In case you're wondering, this is an okapi and its male offspring. The African mammal is closely related to the giraffe but without the elongated neck. Occasion was introduction of the baby to the public at a zoo in Denmark.

GOP's Poverty War Plan Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-paid by state and local government spending out of the federal treasury. The administration bill, which declines speculation on the GOP bill's chances for enactment. But, he said, some aspects of the program have failed. He said one failure is the Job Corps, which under the Republican plan would come under the manpower training program of the Labor Department. He added that "political hacks" have been given high-paying anti-poverty jobs.

Democratic House leaders predict the administration bill will pass by a narrow margin in spite of rough opposition. In announcing the Republican plan Saturday at a news conference in Grand Rapids, Ford said the war on poverty has had some successes. Among them he listed Operation Head Start for underprivileged preschool children and the community action programs.

Ford declined to speculate on the GOP bill's chances for enactment. But, he said, some aspects of the program have failed. He said one failure is the Job Corps, which under the Republican plan would come under the manpower training program of the Labor Department. He added that "political hacks" have been given high-paying anti-poverty jobs.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford says the GOP plan would cost the government less than half as much. Ford said the GOP plan, to be introduced this week, is a concrete example of the Republicans' drive to cut federal spending. He said cuts are imperative "because of the Johnson-Humance in Grand Rapids. Ford said the war on poverty has had some successes. Among them he listed Operation Head Start for underprivileged preschool children and the community action programs.

The Michigan Republican said in an interview the GOP's so-called equal opportunity bill "because of the Johnson-Humance in Grand Rapids. Ford said the war on poverty has had some successes. Among them he listed Operation Head Start for underprivileged preschool children and the community action programs.

which \$750 million would be—primarily because of excess-

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Alma A. Shuler, 28 East Wall
Raymond J. Jordan, Walled Lake and Elizabeth F. Perkins, Walled Lake

NORTH (D) 24	
♠ J 8 5 4	
♥ J 4 3	
♦ K 10 4	
♣ K 10 4	
EAST	
♠ K 10 6	
♥ K 5 2	
♦ 9 8 5 2	
♣ A 5	
SOUTH	
♠ A Q 8 7 3	
♥ A 10 7	
♦ 7 5	
♣ 7 5	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠	
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠	
3 ♠ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 3	

By OSWALD JAMES JACOBY

East started proceedings for the defense by capturing dummy's queen of clubs with his ♠ 10.

Then he looked over dummy carefully and saw that he, East, was in trouble. A trump lead would allow declarer to let the trump ride around to dummy's jack. A missing against West's jack heart lead looked equally bad.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR For Tuesday

"The wise man controls his destiny." — Aristotle points the way.
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): If quiet within, personal problems are resolved. Avoid indiscreet, young, vital individual. But remember to value your dignity, privacy. Refuse to be exploited.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Social life is enhanced. Diplomatic differences are brought out into open. This is constructive. You are able to see and solve all problems. Be frank with others — and with yourself.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Mainly untroubled. You will be able to find your way out of any predicament. Avoid going out. Stress confidence, determination.
CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Money may be subject of special communication. Be ready for surprise. Study alternative methods. Don't feel you are being out one course. There are others. Find them.
LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Finish project. Realize other watch and prestige is all that counts. Key is in clearing away of basic tasks. Important to check record of past.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Avoid argument over trifles. Think big — look ahead. Permit mate or partner full freedom of expression. Then you earn respect — and love. Keep both feet on ground.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your year may be easy. Don't feel you are being weak. Creative thinking. Don't let the reversal of fortune put you in a bad mood. Put aside foolish pride. Then you make meaningful gain.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): What appears to be opposition may be pleasing in disguise. Be versatile. Listen for a CANCELLER message. Keep up with current events. Study your power for valid answers.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If your future is to be bright... avoid petty jealousies. Overcome tendency to be envious. Build for yourself. Then success and associates won't be source of irritation.

N-Strategy Unit for NATO Near Progress on Sharing

Cited by McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today the United States and its western European allies "are very close to establishing a permanent organization within NATO for the planning of nuclear operations."

McNamara made the statement at a brief press news conference upon his arrival here from Rome, where he has been conferring with the defense ministers and chiefs of staff of Britain, West Germany, Italy and Turkey—the so-called "McNamara Committee."

The committee reached agreement last week on permanent arrangements to permit nonnuclear NATO nations to share in nuclear planning.

It appeared to be aimed at satisfying West German desires for a greater share in the allied nuclear defenses, without completely ruling out the possibility of reaching agreement with the Russians on banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

McNamara, referring to the Rome talks and the meetings which led up to them, said that NATO had made more progress toward a nuclear-sharing arrangement in the last five months than in the previous five years.

He attributed this progress in the setting up of a framework at the highest level for "serious and substantive talks."

A club lead would allow declarer sure play against West's jack. A diamond lead would put West's king on the spot if West held that card.

Then East noted that West's diamond king wasn't going to do him any good at all if he held it so a diamond was the only safe suit for East to return.

East led the diamond. Of course, West held back the king and dummy's queen won the trick.

Declarer played dummy's four of spades and finessed his queen. The ace of trumps failed to drop East's king whereupon South led a club to dummy's king and ruffed a club in hope of dropping the jack. When the jack failed to appear, South entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and led a heart to his ten.

West picked up the second defensive trick with his queen and promptly led back the play. East was sure of a heart trick and the king of trumps and another rubber had been prolonged.

We feel that South should have made his contract by finessing against West's jack heart lead. This should not detract a whit from the excellent defense put up by

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been West North East South

1 ♠ 1 NT Pass 1 ♠

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

What do you do now?

A—Bid two hearts. You don't like the no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two hearts and your partner bids two spades. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Natural Surprise

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—An Orange County man apparently had his troubles hunting squirrels. His response to a game harvest survey by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department was:

Hours hunted 3, squirrels killed 2, with the notation, "Left earlier than anticipated: snake bite."

BERK'S WORLD

By Jim Berry

Benedict IX, who was elected in 1033 at an age variously given as 18 or 20 years, was the youngest Pope.

THE WILLETTS

By Carl Grubert

ONE LAST GINGERNAPE AND THEN I'M GOING TO PURSUE THE ELUSIVE STRAIGHT-A-LINE BERRYS

COME AND GET IT! WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A BUNNY BUNNEL TONIGHT!

I DON'T FEEL LIKE COOKING AFTER WASHING AND IRONING ALL DAY

SO IT WOULD BE A BIG HELP IF EVERYBODY HELPED THEMSELVES

AND IT WOULD HELP TO GET RID OF THE LEFT ONES SO YOU COULD CLEAN THE REFRIGERATOR AT THE SAME TIME

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Teen Girl's Death Probed by Police

DETROIT (AP)—Police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of a teenage girl whose nude, partly decayed body was found Saturday night in suburban Romulus Township.

An autopsy was scheduled today to determine the cause of the death of Roberta Stamps, 17, of Romulus Township, whose body was discovered in an open field north of Detroit's Metropolitan Airport and six blocks from her home.

Roberta had been missing since Sept. 8.

Wayne County Sheriff's detectives said Roberta's mother, Mrs. Ellavene Stamps, identified clothes found near the body as those of her daughter.

Investigators found a footprint larger than the girl's at the scene, and a trail of her clothes. One item, a sweat shirt, was lettered "Mate Wanted - No Experience Necessary."

Sheriff's detective Frank Van Wulven said the clothes were found early Sunday in the sparsely populated area where a reputation as a lovers' lane. The clothes were not torn.

Van Wulven said two 12-year-old neighbor children, Jane Obaya and Ronald Allen, dis-

covered the body Saturday when the horses they were riding bolted across a ditch into the field after being spooked by a dog.

Van Wulven said he planned to question several of Roberta's acquaintances about the death. Mrs. Stamps reported her daughter missing Sept. 12, police said, adding that several of Roberta's friends reported she had been missing for periods of time on other occasions.



ROBERTA STAMPS

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

John C. Fife

Service for John C. Fife, 64, of 1st Pioneer will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Fife, formerly employed at Fisher Body Plant, died Saturday. He was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Surviving are his wife, Grace M. Fife, son, John L., and daughter, Diane L., all at home; his mother, Mrs. Ernest A. Fife of Edwardsville, Ill., and a sister.

Mrs. Robert Guthrie

Service for Mrs. Robert E. (Shirley) Guthrie, 32, of 200 Mechanic will be 1:30 a.m. Wednesday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Guthrie died Saturday. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Rose Marie at home; and her parents, Frederick Mayville and Marguerite Watson.

Mrs. Laverne Westphal

Service for Mrs. Laverne (Donna B.) Westphal, 43, of 5647 Cruse, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, 607 Harbor, with burial in Crescent Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Westphal, a member of Calvary Baptist Church, died yesterday following a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Larry L., three brothers, and two sisters.

Baby John Brown

UNION LAKE — Baby girl Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown, 655 Lockhaven, died Friday at birth. The body is at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her parents are grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townie Brown of Dayton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Van Winkle of Pontiac; and a brother, Jeffrey, at home.

Frank S. Kelley

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank S. Kelley, 59, of 6133 Hillbrook, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mr. Kelley, an employee of Ford Motor Co., died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Cecelia T.; four brothers; and two sisters.

Mrs. John Kinsey

TROY — Service for Mrs.

Man Accused of Shooting at His Wife

Accused of shooting two bullets at his wife in a weekend argument, an Orion Township man faces arraignment today on a charge of attempted murder.

Clifton D. Prall, 37, of 3761 Bald Mountain was arrested at his home Saturday afternoon by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Prall's wife, Norma, told deputies he fired a .357-caliber magnum revolver at her in the couple's bedroom. Both shots missed, deputies said.

The woman said she pushed aside the gun and fled to a neighbor's home after Prall threatened to "kill her."

Deputies who took Prall into custody said they also confiscated from his house six rifles and three shotguns.

John (Rena) Kinsey, 66, of 1555 South Blvd., will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Kinsey died this morning. Surviving besides her husband are one son, Wallace of Troy; two grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and three sisters.

Mrs. Gosta Lindman

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Gosta (Hilda) Lindman, 66, of 7024 Williams will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mrs. Lindman, a member of Christ Lutheran Church, died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are one sister, Mrs. Irving Clark of Holly; and three brothers, Fred Sternberg of Oxford, Henry Sternberg of Pontiac, and Edward Sternberg in New Jersey.

Mrs. E. Irene Patterson

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. E. Irene Patterson, 77, of 1905 Petrolia, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Patterson, a member of the Ypsilanti Women of the Moose, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, E. J. Patterson of Vancouver, B. C., and W. Roger Patterson of Ypsilanti; and three grandchildren.

Clifton W. Whaling

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Clifton W. Whaling, 56, of Detroit, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Bronson Cemetery, Bronson.

Mr. Whaling, a graduate of the George Washington University Law School and manager of the Graphic Arts Association of Michigan, died Saturday.

He was a member of the Mayflower Congregational Church of Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Barry Collier of Denver, Colo., and two grandchildren.

Hozen F. Race

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Hozen F. Race, 64, of 1360 Puritania, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Race, a graduate of the George Washington University Law School and manager of the Graphic Arts Association of Michigan, died Saturday.

He was a member of the Mayflower Congregational Church of Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Barry Collier of Denver, Colo., and two grandchildren.

Mother of 9 Flees Prison Second Time

PENCE SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI)—Vonda Jean Mullenax, convicted of systematically poisoning her husband and until his strength was gone and then strangling him and burning his body, escaped from prison today for the second time in less than a month.

Another inmate escaped with her. Mrs. Mullenax, 33, is the mother of nine children. The state claimed she had committed the "almost perfect murder."

The escape from the West Virginia Prison for Women here was discovered at an early morning bed check.

Prison officials said Mrs. Mullenax and Mrs. Pearl Blankenship Bell, who had been convicted of a murder, broke window locks in their second-floor rooms and lowered themselves to the ground with bed sheets.

The prison called for state police and sheriff's deputies to scour the 200-acre prison grounds. The prison, which is located in southern West Virginia, is fenced.

Police Probe City Break-In

Pontiac police are investigating the theft of an electric typewriter in a break-in this week-end at a city business firm.

The machine was reported missing from A & D Fabricators, 73 W. Walton. Police said entry was made through a broken side window.

Owner Burned in Birmingham House Blaze

A Birmingham man was burned on the arms and face in a fire Saturday that did extensive damage to a two-story frame house at 848 Ann.

A fire department spokesman said extensive damage was done to the home's contents and there was some structural damage. No dollar estimate has been made yet.

Owner of the home, Fred Prentice, was treated and released at William Beaumont Hospital after the 5 p.m. blaze.

Our Man in the Far East

Junketing Journalist Visits Hong Kong

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Press Editorial Writer Howard Heldenbrand has just completed a tour of the Far East with a group representing the National Newspaper Association. This is the last in a series of observations, written en route, of conditions in the Orient.)

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

My last account had the National Newspaper Association's first Monday group of 32 dropping out of the sky above Hong Kong — an area seasoned travelers call one of the most beautiful in the world.

Our visit here followed a fast look at a half-dozen Japanese cities; a brief squint at Korea and its capital city, Seoul; ditto to Taiwan and Taipei.

The day after setting foot on Hong Kong, jewel of the 235 islands comprising the British Crown Colony, the group was briefed by the U.S. consulate on the national and international significance of this outpost of freedom.

After an afternoon of gawking, a Chinese dinner aboard a floating restaurant, reached by sampans pulled by women, gave the junketing journalists something to shew on.

The second sunrise brought a Chinese dinner aboard a floating restaurant, reached by sampans pulled by women, gave the junketing journalists something to shew on.

He was a life member of the Milford Masonic Lodge No. 65. Surviving are his wife, Isabelle; three sons, Theodore of Marion, O.; William H. with the U.S. Army; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Barbara) Richards of Speedway, Ind.; seven grandchildren; and three brothers, Charles H. of Royal Oak, Russell of Walled Lake, and Clark of Milford.

City Man Held After Shooting

A Pontiac man is held at the Oakland County Jail on a charge of attempted murder following what Pontiac police were told was a shooting over a gambling debt.

John Dickens Jr., 31, of 330 Franklin, was apprehended at his home Saturday after allegedly shooting three times at another man in a nearby parking lot.

Victim of the assault, 31-year-old Robert Goldsmith of 230 Franklin, is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with bullet wounds in the right arm, left leg and abdomen.

Two witnesses to the shooting told police Dickens approached Goldsmith, fired three times, and returned to his apartment.

Pontiac Man Hit by Auto

A Pontiac man hit by an automobile yesterday on a street near his home is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac police said 46-year-old Lowell C. Hart of 306 W. Yale was injured about 9:35 a.m. when struck near the intersection of West Columbia and Hollywood.

Driver of the car, Ray W. Eubank, 25, of 1123 Cloverleaf was exonerated by police after witnesses said Hart had stepped from the curb in front of Eubank's automobile.

Baton Twirling Classes Ready for Next Week

Baton twirling classes for boys and girls, sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, will begin at four schools next week.

Registrations for the 15 lessons will be taken at the first sessions.

A class for beginners will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Junior High School gymnasium, starting Oct. 4.

An intermediate class will begin 6:30-8 p.m. sessions Oct. 4 in the Pontiac Central High School girls' gymnasium.

Beginning and intermediate students can attend 6:30-8 p.m. classes at Winsor Elementary School, starting Oct. 3, or at LeBaron Elementary School, starting Oct. 6.

Further information can be obtained from the parks and recreation department at City Hall.

Dinner Scheduled for Dem Candidate

A testimonial dinner for William H. Merrill, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 18th District, will be held Oct. 10 at the Northwood Inn, Woodward and Catalpa, Berkeley.

The \$10 a plate fund raising dinner is being sponsored by the 18th Democratic District Committee, headed by Gene Kuby.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. program can be purchased through Democratic headquarters in Pontiac and Berkeley.

more briefing on this and that, and a gander at mainland Kowloon, a stone's throw across the bay from Hong Kong Island.

For the day preceding the 700-mile southeasterly flight to Manila, we had the choice of: • An all day water trip to Macao that gave a peek into Red China.

• Doing nothing. Your reporter was tremendously attracted by the advantages of the latter and plunged enthusiastically into drowning around the hotel pool.

Then on to Manila (pop. 2.5 million) for a day of visiting with state officials (the Philippines president was in Washington talking shop with President Johnson), with plans to fly the 150 miles to Baguio the next day for a round-the-clock view of this mountainous scenic gem of the Philippines.

LUCK RUNS OUT But our luck finally ran out when the weather, after delivering nearly four weeks of perfect travel conditions, fouled up landing at the Baguio airfield.

The mountains were so fog-shrouded as to turn a Londoner pea green with envy, and a pilot would have had a tougher time discovering the mountain-encircled landing strip than Columbus did discovering America.

So-o-o, we wound up 40 minutes later marooned for two hours at the next station hop, Cauayan (pop. 947 people, 1,091 dogs), awaiting a return plane to Manila.

I wouldn't want it to get back to the Cauayan chamber of commerce, but kiding away two hours in the stifling, shanty-like airport or the dust-blown metropolis is for the birds — also for the dogs, of which a growing delegation turned out.

FOREIGN AID Since all appeared starved, this sympathetic scribe subsidized the supply of the canteen's hot dogs to feed the wallowing ones.

The word got around via the canine grapevine, and soon the frenzied pooches had eaten the joint out of boudges and seemed about to try biting the hand that fed them.

Aboard the last-to-Manila plane, our last impression of Cauayan was that of a host of chop-licking, paw-waving dogs.

Scratching the Baguio date on our schedule gave us another day in Manila. Some of it was used up by responding to an invitation from Philippines Vice President Ferdinand Lopez to look in on him at the president's palace, where the veep was tending store while his boss was in the U.S.

11-HOUR FLIGHT Late in the day the newsmen took off on an 11-hour flight to Honolulu.

During the three-day stay in Honolulu, the Navy gave us a top drawer briefing on Southeast Asia and a tour of Pearl Harbor — now a city of 350,000.

The report on Viet Nam inspired optimism, but the on-site recounting of the Pearl Harbor disaster that rocked the Nation nearly 25 years ago left the visitors saddened and deeply moved.

Last Friday evening we boarded a plane for San Francisco and home. So ended the odyssey of an oddball.

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Wire Scores Success in Cancer Case

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers at the University of Chicago say that radioactive chromium wire has been used successfully in the experimental treatment of cancer.

"Six years ago a patient with a life expectancy of six months was treated with radioactive chromium wire," Dr. Melvin Griem, an associate professor of radiology said Sunday. "He is leading a normal life today."

Griem led the experiments at the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital of the University of Chicago.

Since the initial use of the wire, 10 additional patients have undergone such treatment. These cases, Griem said, are being evaluated.

As explained by Griem, the radioactive chromium wire was cut into short lengths and inserted into cancerous tissue of patients to retard or destroy the cancerous growth by radiation.

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MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Golden Blade" (1963) Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie
(50) Soap Sales
(56) Just Imagine
6:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(9) Twilight Zone
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Discovering America
7:00 (2) Greyhound Derby
(4) George Pierrot
(7) Movie: "Stage Fright" (1954) Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich
(50) Flintstones
(56) Special International Magazine
7:30 (2) Gilligan's Island
(4) Mackies
(7) Iron Horse
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
(56) U.S.A.
8:00 (2) Run, Buddy, Run
(4) I Dream of Jeannie
(56) About Ceramics
8:30 (2) Lucille Ball
(4) Roger Miller
(7) Rat Patrol
(50) Shirley Eder Show
(56) U.S.A.
8:55 (9) News

TV Features

'Doctor' Sings a Tune

ROGER MILLER, 8:30 p.m. (4) Actor-singer Vince Edwards and the Jim Keweenaw jug band are guest performers.

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 9:00 p.m. (1) Comics Larry Hovis of "Hogan's Heroes" and Ronnie Schell of "Gomer Pyle" are featured on this hour of variety. Also on the bill are the Pair Extraordinaire and the Doodletown Pipers.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE, 10:00 p.m. (4) Paul takes a trip to Yugoslavia through urgings of an intelligence agent.

- 9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Road West
(7) Felony Squad
(50) Show of the Week
(56) Movie
(56) U.S.A.
9:30 (2) Family Affair
(7) Peyton Place
(9) Spotlight on
(2) Jean Arthur
(4) Run for Your Life
(7) Big Valley
(9) Front Page Challenge
(2) I've Got a Secret
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Joe Pyne
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Wasp Woman" (1959) Susan Cabot, Fred Easley
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Forty Guns" (1957) Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan
(9) Movie: "Stairway to Heaven" (1946) David Niven, Kim Hunter
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) Have Gun—Will Travel

TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News
(2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Three Stooges
7:00 (2) Bowery Boys
(4) Today
7:30 (7) Morning Show
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
8:30 (7) Movie: "High Barbaree" (1947) Van Johnson, June Allyson
8:45 (56) English Five
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room
9:15 (56) Let's Read
9:30 (56) American History
9:45 (56) Cathedral of Tomorrow
9:55 (4) News
(56) Let's Talk Spanish
10:00 (4) Eye Guess
(9) Hercules
(50) Yoga for Health
10:15 (56) Science Enrichment
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) Concentration
(7) Talk
(9) Hawkeye
(50) Love That Bob
10:50 (56) Let's Talk Spanish
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(7) Chain Letter
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Canada's Story
(50) Dickory Doc
11:05 (56) Let's Read
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(4) Showdown
(7) Dating Game

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Take 5
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Swinging Country
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) People in Conflict
(50) Movie
12:55 (56) Let's Talk Spanish
1:15 (2) Guiding Light
1:30 (56) Let's Read
1:55 (4) News
2:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Match Game
(7) Ben Casey

- (9) Movie: "I was a Communist Loverboy, Dorothy must for the FBI" (1961) Hart
1:10 (56) Children's FBI
1:25 (2) News
(4) Docco's House Call
(56) Arts and Crafts
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
(4) News
(56) American History
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
2:30 (56) Book Parade
2:50 (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) Time for Us
(7) Peter Gunn
2:45 (56) Let's Talk Spanish
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(56) Topper
3:25 (2) (4) News
3:30 (2) Eye of Night
(4) You Don't Say
(7) Nurses
(9) Swing Time
(50) Johnny Ginger
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Dark Shadows
(9) Fun House
(50) Rocky Jones
(2) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(50) Cartoon Carnival
4:55 (4) Elliot's Almanac
5:00 (4) George Pierrot
(50) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Serial Theater
(50) Revolutionary Painters
5:30 (9) Cheyenne
(50) Superman
(50) What's New
5:45 (7) Network News
5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duval

Thai Quizzed on B52 Shift

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Premier Thanom Kittikachai said today that the United States has not approved stationing of long-range B52 bombers in Thailand.

Thanom was asked at his weekly press conference to comment on reports from Washington that President Johnson might shift the B52s from Guam to the Sattahip airbase on the Gulf of Thailand, 100 miles south of Bangkok.

The premier affirmed that there are no B52s now in Thailand and the only transfer of planes to Sattahip which U.S. and Thai officials had discussed were U.S. Air Force jets based on four foreign combat bases in Thailand.

Other officials said the United States would not get Thai approval before stationing the big bombers at the 11,500-foot Sattahip airbase, whose runway is the only one in Southeast Asia long enough for the B52s.

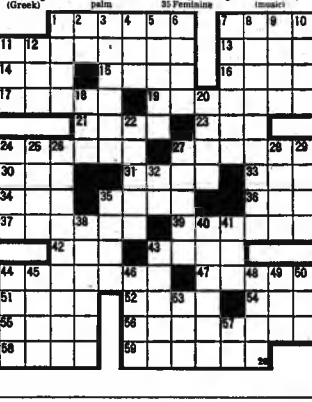
The officials emphasized that Thailand and the United States would have to consider jointly the implications of transfer of the B52s from all angles, political as well as military.

Lodging for Night

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Miniskirt Stirs Patron at Tavern on the Green

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — A pretty model named Heather Taylor wearing a miniskirt seven inches above the knees caused an "incident" at Tavern on the Green last week . . . a man threw two napkins at her and suggested she "use these to finish dressing."

"You aren't half covered where you should be covered," William Slater of San Francisco told her at the Al Sirelins' festival party glamorized by Angela Lansbury, Lauren Bacall, Henry Fonda, Diana Merrill, Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

"He was very snide," Heather complained later to her escort, Britisher Derek Marlows, author of "A Dandy in the Aspic."

Beautiful, sexy Rosemary Forsyth of the movies and TV has a huge surprise for her Hollywood friends. She has, we hear, secretly married excellent young actor Michael Tolan. The decline of Judy Garland is show business' saddest story. Friends are very concerned.

George Jessel lunched at 21 with pretty blonde Audrey McGehee who he claims to love even more than he did Betty Ross . . . Jason Robards has a mustache, for a movie he'll do in Mexico.

Princess Grace — prettiest gal around even with glasses — has made it clear to us that she plans no movie comeback. The Monaguesses all gapsed when she got set for a film a few seasons ago. She gave it up forever.

Word spread the other night that Grace would "be on the town." With the prince, Sally Kirkland of Life, photog Howell Grant and a security man, she hit Trade Heller's in the Village, then uptown to Arthur, where she wore her glasses to watch the dancers. She wore black and a white beaded sweater. The prince was in gray. Her Serene Highness also hopes to have a look at the usually far from serene Czechals.

Rudolph Bick decided against using live pigeons at the premiere of "La Gioconda" at the spick-and-span Met. Afraid they might not be house-broken . . . Subway scrawl: "Draft beer not students" . . . Nal Bonet's "Jelly Belly" record is "breaking out" in Akron and Philadelphia. Harlow's record is "Jelly Belly" contest . . . Isn't the Latin Quarter Planning a very undressed French show next?

THE MIDNIGHT EAR . . . George Hamilton had hoped for the role in "Holly Golightly" that went to Richard Chamberlain . . . Cassius Clay's ex, Sonji, is being set for a headlining cafe stint in Louisville, his home town . . . A wealthy couple's been asking about Billy Rose's Jewish four-acre, \$300,000 island off the Connecticut shore . . . Arthur Godfrey'll have a nonsensical role . . . as a sheriff on "Chrysler TV" when Jane Russell shows hushers. Bob Waterfield how to handle chopsticks at the Japan Kobe Steak House.

THE FORREST TUCKERS, who just adopted an infant, plan to adopt a second . . . The frantic, jammed "Groupie-Chasers Ball" at Steve Paul's The Scene attracted Tennessee Williams, Edwin Albee, Sal Mineo, poet Allan Ginsberg and a karate team . . . Footballer Joe Namath's new bachelor pad — now being redecorated for about \$25,000 . . . may feature TV in the bathroom . . . The ex-Mrs. Anne Ford said at the Barbary Room she'll fly to England to lay by racehorses, return in time for the birth of daughter Anne's baby.

EARL'S PEARLS: Some ulcers are caused by inflammation of the wall. . . Lester B. Dill, Meramec Caverns. A sure-fire hangover cure suggested by Ray Fine of the Hollywood Beachcombers: "Shake the suffering man's hand and murmur, 'That's a wonderful girl you married last night!'" That's earl, brother. (The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

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7:00-WXYZ, News
7:30-WJR, News, Sports
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SPECIAL!

BY FAR THE GREATEST CARPET VALUES WE'VE EVER OFFERED!

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT 100% NYLON BROADLOOM

Dan River  CARPETS EXCLUSIVELY at THOMAS FURNITURE

'Magic Touch' -- Durable, Easy-To-Clean Continuous Filament 100% nylon in random sheared pattern--this brand new style is priced at an amazingly low...

There's exciting home fashion news at Thomas Furniture! Everyone's falling under the spell of 'Magic Touch.' Dan River's bewitching new carpet 100% continuous filament nylon has been beautifully crafted into a sharply defined random sheared pattern. The result... a superb carpet with long lasting luxury, carefree cleanliness and famous Dan River quality. As for excitement... Thomas Furniture brings you 'Magic Touch' in your choice of 13 decorator colors at just \$4.95 per Square Yard! See 'Magic Touch' exclusively at Thomas Furniture. See how it can transform your floors with bright new beauty!

\$4⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

AVAILABLE IN 12' and 14' WIDTHS IN THESE EXCITING DECORATOR COLORS...

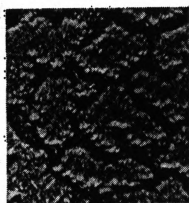
- Desert Sand • Starlight • Candle Glow
- Olive • April Green • Avocado Leaf
- Grass Green • Sky Blue • Empress Blue
- Coin Gold • Desert Gold • Golden Rod
- Persimmon Red

ACTUAL ROOM-SIZE SAVINGS!

SIZE	SALE PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENT
9'x12'	\$59.40	\$5
12'x12'	\$79.20	\$6
12'x13'6"	\$89.10	\$7
12'x15'	\$99.00	\$8
12'x18'	\$118.80	\$9

CONVENIENT CREDIT

'AROUND TOWN' DAN RIVER CARPET



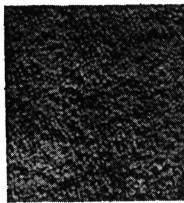
DUPONT'S 501 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT 100% NYLON MULTI-LEVEL TEXTURE

Boldly defined multi-level random sheared texture for pattern excitement. 100% DuPont continuous filament nylon for wearability and cleanliness.

- Champagne • Desert Sand • Olive
- Pampas Green • Gothic Gold
- Leaf Green • Misty Jade • Empire Blue
- Sky Blue • Nugget • Coin Gold • Honey Gold • Dragon Red

\$5⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

'GOLDEN STRAND' DAN RIVER CARPET



DUPONT'S 501 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT 100% NYLON LUXURY PLUSH PATTERN

Richly plush underfoot, extra heavy and luxurious. 100% DuPont, continuous filament nylon for wearability and cleanliness.

- Sandrift • Classic Beige • Olive
- Pale Green • Oasis Green • Crystal Green • Aztec Bronze • Tilton Copper
- Jade Green • Sapphire Blue • Regal Red • Bright Blue
- Lemon Ice • Buttercup • Saffron

\$6⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

ALL BRAND NEW PATTERNS
ALL EXCLUSIVELY OURS
ALL ARE GREAT VALUES

THOMAS
furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

CALL FE 3-7901 or OR 4-0321
FOR 'IN-YOUR-HOME' SHOPPING
NO OBLIGATION OF COURSE!

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers



**SEE-THRU PLASTIC
SHOE BOXES**

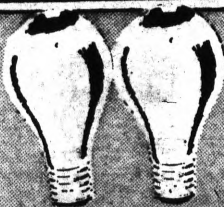
Pull handle, self-
stacking. Durable,
heavy-weight, and
roomy.

29¢

**SPONGE
MOPS**

77¢

Easy-squeeze hand wring-
ing attachment. Remov-
able head.



**FAMOUS
NAME**

LIGHT BULBS

Your choice of 25,
40, 60, 75, and 100
watts! Stock up
now and save!

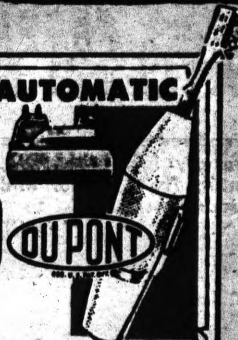
9¢

**NEVER BEFORE! DUPONT® AUTOMATIC
TOOTHBRUSH**

SPECTACULAR BUY!

Battery operated. Get
faster, better dental
care.

3.99



SENSATIONAL BUY!

CORN BROOMS

Only

5 sewn quality
corn broom with
finished handle.

68¢

SPARTAN ATLANTIC

**9 GREAT
STORES!**

SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY . . . OPEN SUNDAYS

24411 MICHIGAN AVE. AT TELEGRAPH RD. DEARBORN	CORNER OF WARREN AVES. DETROIT	10 MILE & GRATIOT ROSEVILLE	2815 OAK AVE. CORNER OF CHAMPAIGN LINCOLN PARK	CORNER OF DIXIE HWY. AND TELEGRAPH ROAD PONTIAC
DEQUINDRE NORTH ON 8 MILE RD. IN WARREN	INKSTER & MICHIGAN & MIDDLEBELT	EAST SIDE AT HART ST. & MACK	GRAND RIVER & SOUTH OF OAKMAN	

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

ONE COLOR

BIG FALL SALE



JUMBO DISH PANS

5" deep. Washable, heat resistant, rigid, unbreakable polyethylene. Asst. Colors.

59¢



DISH DRAINER or DRAINBOARD

Now Only \$1 EACH

Polyethylene, heavy duty, plastic dish drainer and drainboard. Will not rust, chip or dent.

SCOOP BUY! WICKER LAUNDRY BASKETS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Large bushel size woven straw basket.

99¢

KWIK SWEEP BROOM

77¢

Plastic bristles, lacquered hardwood handle! Light-weight, washable!

PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS

69¢

Pack of 7—quart size or 10—pint size. Unbreakable freezer and refrigerator containers, with lids.

JOHNSON'S GLADE

39¢

7 oz. size famous Johnson's Glade Air Freshener.

VINYL COATED SELF-ADHESIVE COVERING

88¢

4-YDS.

Vinyl plastic coated, self-adhesive, washable. Assorted patterns and colors. Unconditionally guaranteed.

VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

33¢

Quality bags! Fits most vacuum cleaners. 3 to 6 bags per package.

ASSORTED WICKER BASKETS

49¢ EACH

Imported Modern. Large variety includes bread, mail, fruit, flower and cracker baskets.

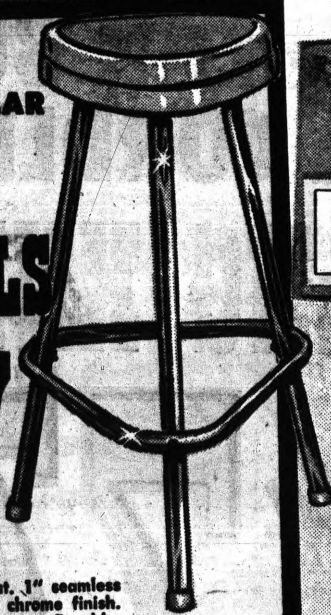
ONE COLOR

BIG FALL SALE

LARGE,
TRIANGULAR
BAR
STOOLS

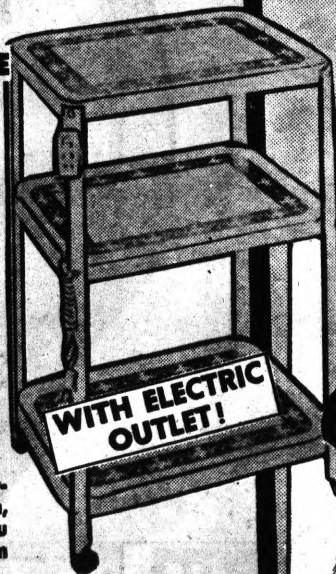
2.77

Polypropylene seat. 1" seamless steel frame... chrome finish. Reinforced foot rest. Durable. Colors.



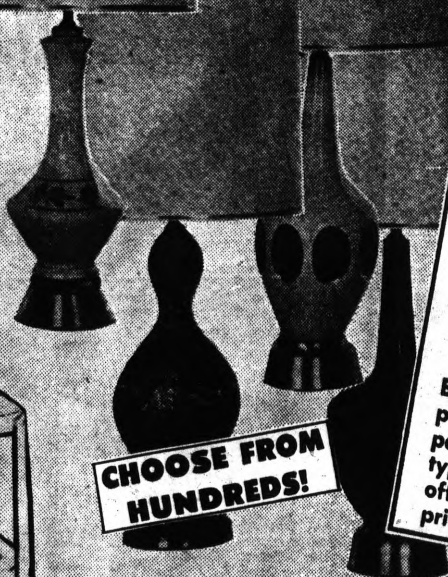
DECORATIVE
3-TIER
UTILITY
TABLE
1.99

With electrical outlet. Ideal for den, kitchen, patio. You can wheel it from room to room.



WITH ELECTRIC
OUTLET!

50% off!
ENTIRE STOCK OF LAMPS



CHOOSE FROM
HUNDREDS!

YOU TAKE
50% OFF
OUR ALREADY
LOW DISCOUNT
PRICES!

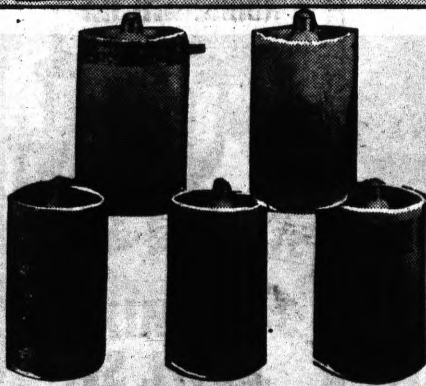
Boudoir, table, novelty, vanity, pin-up lamps! Ceramic, wood, porcelain base lamps! All sizes, types, shapes! You take 50% off our already low discount prices!

12" BALLERINA
LAMP SHADES



Lace skirts over molded plastic. Matching ribbon and bow trims. Pink, blue, and white. Washable.

77¢



GOLD DECORATED
CEILING FIXTURES

SCREW-IN-TYPE!

Heavy styrene in choice of 3 designs. Use in dens, patios, porches, hallways, kitchens.

77¢



DRIP GLAZE
COFFEE
MUGS

Rockingham drip glaze coffee mugs. Easy-grip handle.

9¢

ASSORTED FIGURINES

LOOK WHAT
49¢ Buys
YOUR CHOICE



Choose from a large selection of ceramic figurines at one low price!

ONE COLOR

BIG SALE

SPECTACULAR BUY! ENDURA CORDLESS CARVING KNIFE

Only

777

- Carves 32-lb. turkey plus 10 lb. ham on 1 charging
- Stainless steel reciprocating blades with 168 cutting edges and grease guards
- Approx. 2,000 strokes per min.

POWERED BY EVEREADY
RECHARGEABLE ENERGY
CELL FROM UNION CARBIDE!



MODEL BK

CURRIER & IVES DECORATED UTILITY DISH



Famous Currier and Ives design
Beautifies this large utility dish.

27¢

200 WHITE PAPER NAPKINS



200 count quality white paper napkins. Perfect for every household need.

16¢

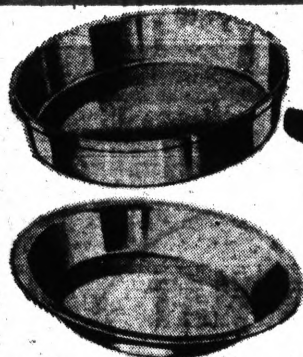
ASSORTED FOILWARE JAMBOREE



Giant sized packages of gas burner bibs, oven liners, cake pans, food containers.

39¢
PKG.

SPECTACULAR COOKWARE SALE



TEFLON CAKE or PIE PAN

9" cake pan, 10 1/4" pie pan. Heavy gauge aluminum. Easy-to-clean surface.

149¢

2 QUART

STAINLESS STEEL SAUCE PAN

Special purchase!
Easy-to-keep clean.
Beautiful Mirror Finish.



10-INCH

STAINLESS STEEL FRY PAN

Special purchase!
Mirror finish
easy-to-keep clean.

99¢



STAINLESS STEEL

3-PC. MIXING BOWL SET

Heavy-duty stainless steel. Consists of 1, 2 and 3 quart sizes.

199

ONE COLOR

BIG

SALE

POWER TOOL BONANZA!

Mc GRAW EDISON
POWER TOOLS!

Mc GRAW EDISON

1/4" DRILL

Only

488

- UL approved
- Fingertip switch
- Precision geared chuck
- Cast aluminum
- Buy now and save!

Your Choice!

888

EACH

JIG SAW

- 3 Amp-115 Volt motor
- UL approved
- Adjusts to 45 degree cut

SANDER

- Smooth fingertip control
- 25-inch sanding surface
- UL approved
- Fast, easy paper changing!

3/8" DRILL

- UL approved
- Fingertip switch
- Precision geared chuck
- 2.5 Amp motor
- Strong cast aluminum

Mc GRAW EDISON

Mc GRAW EDISON

7" POWER SAW

- Die-cast aluminum housing
- Adjustable blade
- Safety slip clutch
- Retractable blade guard

13.88

CASCO

FIRE-
EXTINGUISHER

Terrific at

288

A must in the home! Dry chemical fire extinguisher with see-at-a-glance pressure indicator!



FLASHLIGHT "D" CELL BATTERIES

Sold in packs of 6 only. 4¢ EACH



9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY

Popular size for most radios! Sold in packs of 2 only. 15¢ EACH



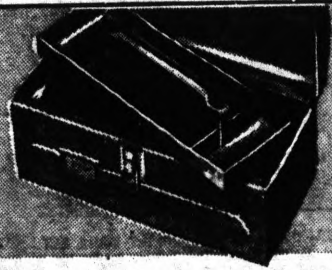
RID-X SEPTIC CLEANER

3-CON MAX... for clogs, tanks, septic, cesspools, etc. 79¢



FABRIC & VINYL SPRAY

Add new color with new color black and plastic color spray! 99¢



19" TOOL BOX

Electric welding and heavy gauge steel make this a sturdy box! Heavy-duty plated handle! Metal tray included!

2.77

ONE COLOR

BIG FALL SALE

TOOL SALE!

Fantastic at

\$2.1⁹ FOR

MIX AND MATCH

- Peg Board 'n 50 Wall Board Hooks!
- 3-Pc. File Set 'n Tubing Cutter!
- 7" Diagonal 'n 3-Pc. C-Clamp Set!
- 2-Pc. Screwdriver Set 'n 3-Pc. File Set!
- Pistol Grip Hacksaw 'n 20-Pc. Assorted Blades!
- 6-Pc. Nest of Saws 'n Miter Box and Saw Set!
- 40-Sheets Sandpaper 'n 8-Pc. Tool Kit!

PLUS MANY OTHER TOOLS AT 50% OFF

Our Regular Discount Prices

Such As:

• Circle Cutters	• Tack Hammers
• Chisel Sets	• Levels
• Magnets	• Nutdriver Sets
• Screw Extractors	• 12-Pc. Carving Sets
• Wrenches	• Etc.

ONE COLOR BIG FALL SALE

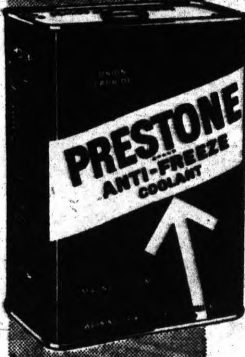


**"CHAMPION"
SPARK PLUGS**

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 68c

41¢

Brand new and factory fresh! For most American cars. Limit 8

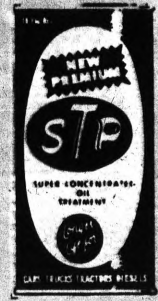


**"PRESTONE"
ANTI-FREEZE**

1.54 Gal.

Full-strength, permanent-type

Install now and avoid freeze-ups from early frost. 1 shot lasts all winter. Limit 2



**"STP"
MOTOR ADDITIVE**

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 97c

66¢

Restores lost engine power in old motor! Preserves power in new ones!

TREMENDOUS PRE-SEASON SALE

4-PLY 1st LINE PEERLESS NYLON TIRES

JUST \$1 HOLDS A PAIR IN LAY-A-WAY!

Your Choice
REGULAR
OR
SNOW
Same
Low Price!

10⁹⁹
670/775x15
Tube-type Blackwall
Plus 1.87 Fed. Tax

TUBELESS BLACKWALL	FED. TAX	SALE PRICE
600x13"	1.83	11.99
650x13"	1.83	13.99
775/750x14	2.30	14.99
825/800x14	2.35	16.99
825/800x16"	2.87	18.99
775/670x15	2.81	14.99
815/710x15	2.35	16.99
845/760x15	2.35	18.99

INSTANT CREDIT!
No Money Down!
Small Deposit will hold your Snow Tires until you need them. Play safe, Order Now!

Limited quantities.

*Snow only. All prices plus old tire regardless of condition.

30 MONTH GUARANTEE*

*Guaranteed for months shown against normal road hazards, such as blow-outs, cuts, impact breaks, etc.; puncture, abuse and consequential damage excepted. We repair or make allowance, based on remaining tread, towards new tire at sale price. Whitewalls available at similar low prices.

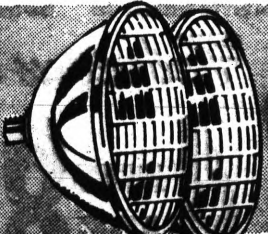


**GOLD SEAL
OIL FILTERS**

69¢

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 88c

Choose from cartridge models #51, #70FF, #76-1, and #48.

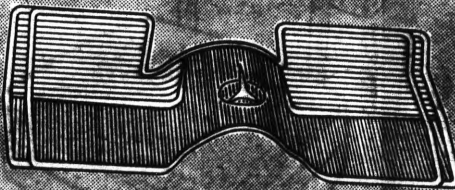


**SEALED BEAM
HEADLIGHTS**

Powerful Quality made. For most American and foreign cars. #4001 and #4002.

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.19

77¢



**HEAVY DUTY RUBBER
AUTO MAT**

Our Every Day Price 1.99

choice of colors! Door-to-door protection!

1.33 FULL FRONT



**"SPARTONE" 100%
PURE PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL**

27¢ Qt.

Gives top performance! Your choice of weights.

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 31c



**DELUXE NYLON
SEAT BELTS**

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.77

Motor-to-Motor! Meets or exceeds all State and Federal specifications!

2.99



**HOT ROD "BABY MOON"
HUB CAPS**

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 5.99

Hot rod hub caps for most Fords & Chev. Get full set of four.

4.49 Set of 4



**REAR DECK
SPEAKER UNIT**

Fantastic Bargain!

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.19

50" speaker! Chrome grill-face and control switch!

2.49



**ATF TYPE "A"
TRANSMISSION FLUID**

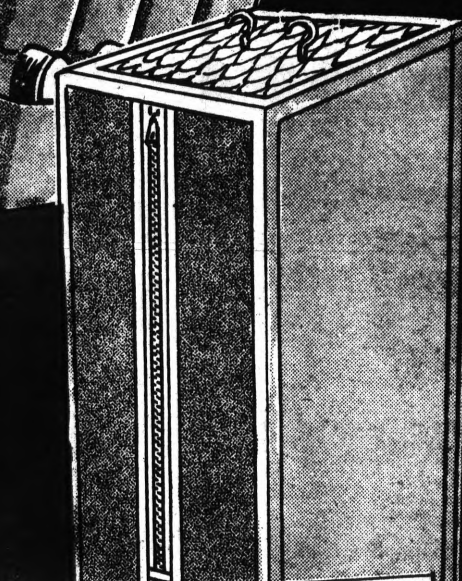
5 Qt. for **88¢**

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.35

For all automatic transmission and power steering fluid! Sells "A"

TWO COLORS

BIG FALL SALE



CLOSET ACCESSORIES

JUMBO SIZE GARMENT BAGS

- Holds 16 garments!
- Quilted top, zipper sides!
- Easy-wash vinyl!

67¢

12-POCKET SHOE BAGS

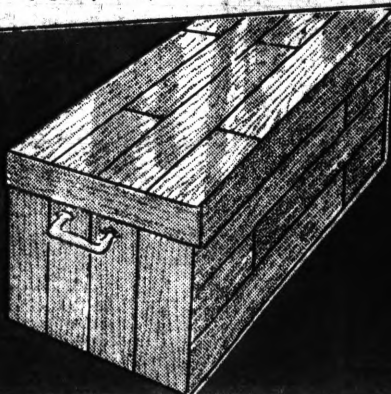
- Extra heavy vinyl!
- Heat sealed pockets and grommets!
- Blue, green, pink!

59¢

SAFE PACK STORAGE CHESTS

- Stores clothes, blankets, drapes!
- Extra strong fibre board!
- 2 easy-lift handles!

157



S-T-R-E-T-C-H TO FIT SLIP COVERS

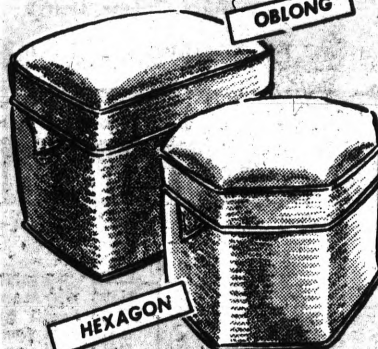
Fantastic at

197

- Smooth, wrinkle-free fit!
- Rich textured rayon and nylon knit!
- Green, gold, turquoise, brown!
- Machine washable!

SOFA 3.97

CHAIR



OBLONG

HEXAGON

VINYL COVERED HASSOCKS

Amazing at

296

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.76

- Heavy gauge vinyl covering!
- Plush foam filled top!
- Generous decorative welting!
- Vibrant beige, melon or green!



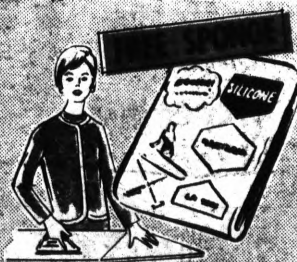
CHAIR SEAT & BACK REPLACEMENT SETS

Fabulous at

4 SETS FOR 888

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.57 ea. SET

- For push-on or tubular frames!
- White, black, red, turquoise!
- Heavy vinyl covering!



IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SETS

- Silicone treated!
- Scorch resistant!
- Fits standard boards!
- Insulated pad!
- Large 54" cover!

57¢



EASY TO INSTALL

FOLDING DOORS

- 32"x80"! Heavy gauge vinyl!
- Easy to shorten!
- Complete with handle, overhead track!
- In easy-blend beige shade!

197 OUR REG. 2.57



CUT FREE TO SIZE

WINDOW SHADES

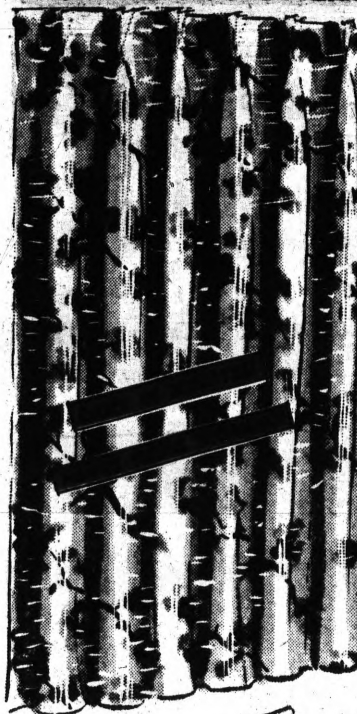
OUR EVERYDAY PRICE 1.09

- White embossed heavy-duty vinyl!
- Long-life spring wood rollers!
- 36" width!
- 6-foot long!

77¢

TWO COLORS

BIG FALL SALE



BOUCLE TEXTURED FIBERGLAS[®] DRAPERIES

Only **3.97**
VALUES TO 6.98
63" and 84" lengths

FLORALS! SCENICS! MODERNS!
Heavy textured boucle, fiberglass[®] in modern florals and pretty scenics. Practical! Beautiful! Long wearing! An excellent choice of decorator colors!



"THICK-THIRSTY" BATH TOWELS

Only **39¢**

- Stripes! Plaids! Checks! Solids!
- Thick, soft, absorbent terry towels!
- Wide color selection!

MATCHING WASH CLOTHS 17¢



100% COTTON... TEXTURED SCATTER RUGS

Now Only **\$1**

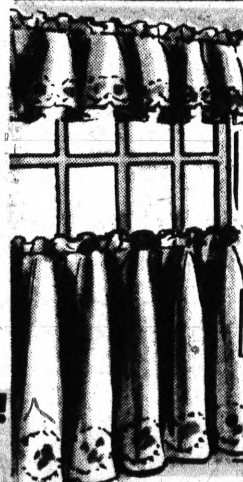
Stunning hi-low loop design that enhances any room! Non-skid Tex-a-Grip backing! Machine Washable! Gold, aqua, pink!



JUMBO FOAM BED PILLOWS

Only **\$1**

- Large 21"x27" size!
- 100% polyurethane shredded foam!
- Floral printed or solid ticking!
- Soft, resilient comfort!



POLISHED COTTON TIER CURTAIN SETS

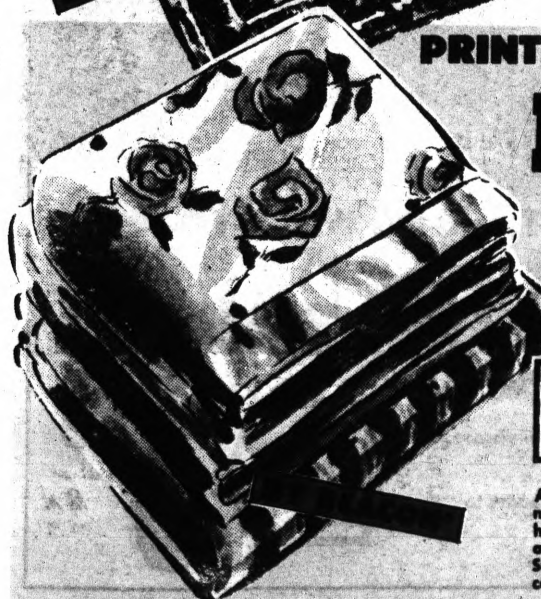
\$1 COMPLETE SET
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.37

- Matching valance!
- Florals, provincials, kitchen patterns and juvenile prints.
- Regulation 36" lengths!

PRINTS! SOLIDS! PLAIDS! BLANKETS

Only **2.88**
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.98 to 4.98
SIZE 72" x 90"

A great assortment of acrylics, nylons and rayons, some blended hi-lofts. Colors and patterns to outfit every room in the house. Stock up now for the on-coming cold weather!



DECORATIVE TOSS PILLOWS

Only **57¢**

- Choose from a wide selection of taffetas, dobby weaves, textured solids!
- Assorted shapes include button centers, tufted and picture frames!

ONE COLOR

BIG FALL SALE



HI-PILE... PLUSH... FUR-TYPE BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

Plush fur-type covering in washable acrylic and modacrylic fabric.

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|------------|------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| A. JONI BONNET..... | Reg. 1.37 | 97c | D. BOUDOIR BASKET..... | Reg. 1.97 | 1.67 |
| B. BATHTH SCALE COVER..... | Reg. 99c | 79c | E. LID COVER..... | Reg. 1.37 | 97c |
| C. TISSUE BOX COVER..... | Reg. 1.09 | 89c | F. 2-PC. TANK SET..... | Reg. 3.87 | 2.97 |
| G. 18" x 30" RUG..... | | | Reg. 1.87 | 1.57 | |



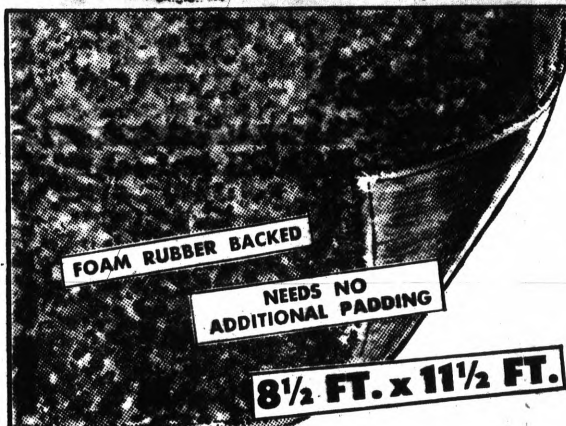
DECORATOR COLORS

ROOM SIZE RUGS

Sensational at **9⁹⁷**

- Tweed blend of extra-strength viscose and nylon
- Heavy weight jute serged on all four sides
- Tweeds in brown, candy stripe and beige

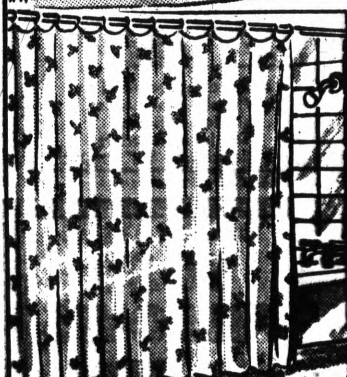
OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
12.88



FOAM RUBBER BACKED

NEEDS NO
ADDITIONAL
PADDING

8 1/2 FT. x 11 1/2 FT.



EMBOSSED VINYL SHOWER CURTAINS

- Deeply embossed floral designs
- White, pink, champagne, purple, sea green, yellow, avocado, gold
- Size 6' x 6'

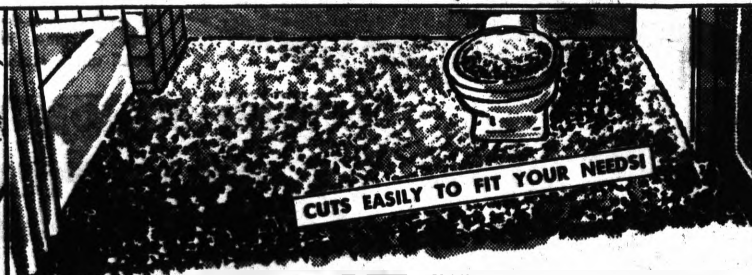
48c



NOVELTY PRINT TERRY BATH MATS

- Heavy, absorbent 9-oz. cotton terry
- Bound on 4 sides with contrast trim
- Non skid, foam back 18"x24" size

59c



CUTS EASILY TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

5 FT. x 6 FT. WALL-TO-WALL BATHROOM CARPET

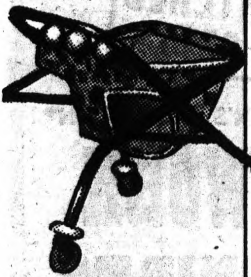
WITH MATCHING LID

- 73% cotton and 25% viscose with foam rubber backing
- Machine washable
- Ten rich solid fashion shades to choose from

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
4.88

3⁸⁸

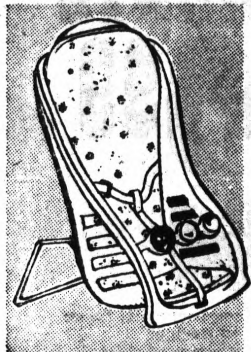
ONE COLOR BIG FALL SALE



TODDLER'S STURDY WALKER

Only **3³³**

- Non-tip tubular steel construction!
- Washable vinyl seat!
- Folds easily for storage!



VINYL PADDED BABY CARRY-ALL

Only **1⁹⁹**

- Adjusts 5-ways!
- For playing, sleeping, feeding!
- Can be used on bed, couch, inside carriage or car!



VINYL COVERED CRIB MATTRESS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 7.97
5⁹⁷

- Quality mattress!
- Washable vinyl covering!
- Resists stains!



DIAPER PAIL! TRAINING SEAT! BABY BATH!

YOUR CHOICE
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE TO 1.58
99¢ EACH

- Quality baby accessories!
- Choose from training seat, 14-qt. diaper pail, baby bath tub with soap tray!



"WELSH" EASY-FOLD STROLLERS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 19.88

13⁸⁸

- Complete with storm shield!
- Pretty Douglas plaid design!
- Padded seat - back, foot rest, fully collapsible, big 8" tires!
- Chrome plated tubular frame! Duchess gear suspension!



"BABY ANGEL" 18" DRINK & WET DOLL WITH 24" HIGH CHAIR

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 5.77
4⁴⁴

- Complete with feeding accessories!
- Moving syzel!
- Sits in her own high chair for feeding!



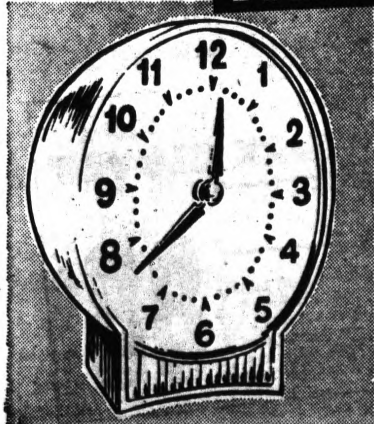
FREE: 8-PRS. OF PANTS WITH FORMULA KIT

Complete with sterilizer, 2oz. & 4-oz. bottles, brush, sponge, nipples, pitcher, measuring spoon!

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 6.22
4⁹⁷

**EVEN-FLO OR DAVOL
PLASTIC BOTTLE 21c**
Complete Bottle, Nipple and Cap.

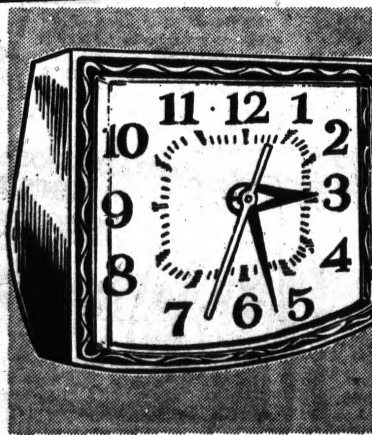
FAMOUS NAME CLOCK BONANZA!



WESTCLOX "KENO" KEYWIND ALARM

Only **1⁸⁸**

- Dependable 40-hour alarm!
- Smart ivory case!
- Large easy-to-read numerals!



GE "TREAT" KITCHEN CLOCK

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.99

- Convenient wall model!
- Fancy beige border design!
- White, brown, turquoise!

2⁹⁹

ONE COLOR

BIG FALL SALE



MEN'S SKI & UTILITY

QUILTED JACKETS

Amazing at **3⁹⁹**

- 100% nylon shell backed to acetate
- Quilted throughout! 2 large pockets!
- Assorted colors! Sizes: S-M-L-XL



MEN'S COTTON

FLANNEL SHIRTS

1¹¹

- 2 pockets! Perma-stay collar!
- Machine washable! Colorfast!
- Assorted plaids! Sizes S-M-L



MEN'S COTTON KNIT

SWEAT JACKETS

1⁹⁹

- Long sleeves! Zip front!
- Knit rib collar, cuffs and waistband!
- 100% cotton fleece backed knit!
- Machine washable!
- Assorted colors! Sizes S-M-L-XL

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE **2.99**



MEN'S B.V.D. WORK SOCKS

PKG. OF **5** PRS. FOR

1⁹⁹

Long wearing! Machine washable! White only! Sizes 10½ to 13!



MATCHED SETS!

MEN'S KORATRON®

WORK SHIRTS

2⁹⁹

- Permanent press! Never need ironing!
- Machine washable! Tumble dry!
- 85% cotton, 15% nylon!
- Tan, grey, spruce green! 14½ to 17!

Longlife

MEN'S KORATRON®

WORK PANTS

3³³

- Permanent press!
- Wide belt loops!
- 85% cotton, 15% nylon!
- Tan, grey, spruce green!
- Sizes 29 to 42.



"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" WORK GLOVES

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE **1.09**

- Safety Cuff! Leather palm and finger!
- Leather handle!
- Strong, finger flex!
- 100% cotton and split stretched 1 inch!

88¢

MEN'S WIDEWALE CORDUROY SLACKS

2⁹⁹

Mod look! Wide belt loops! Front scoop pockets! Washable cotton corduroy! Assorted colors! Sizes 29-40.

BIG

ONE COLOR SALE



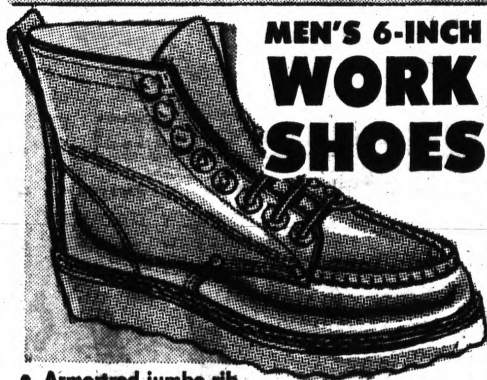
MEN'S "FRONTIER" WORK SHOES

- Double tanned leather upper!
- Cushion crepe soles!
- Tan leather. Sizes 6½ to 12.



MEN'S LEATHER WORK OXFORDS

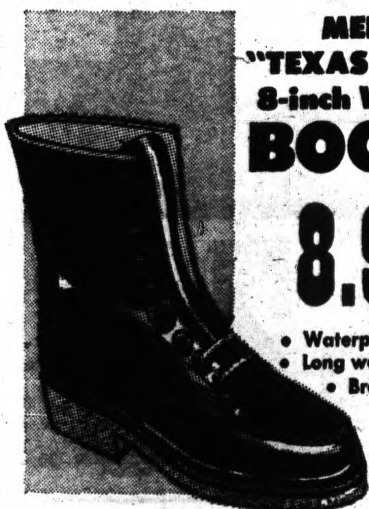
- Oil resistant neoprene soles!
- Cushioned inner soles!
- Black, cordovan leather. Sizes 6½ to 12.



MEN'S 6-INCH WORK SHOES

- Armored jumbo rib crepe soles!
- Fully cushioned inner sole!
- Cream leather! 6½ to 12.

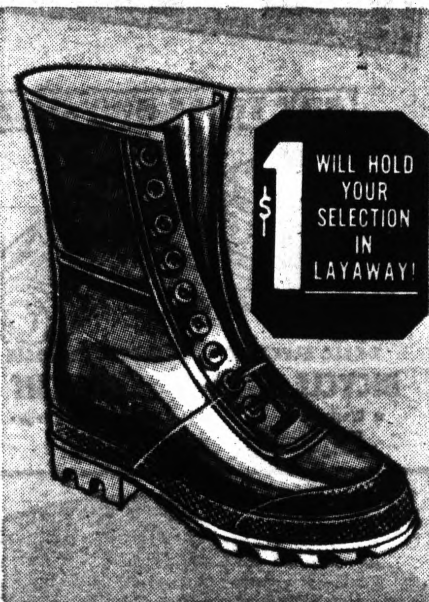
10.97



MEN'S "TEXAS STEER" 8-INCH WORK BOOTS

8.97

- Waterproof upper!
- Long wearing sole!
- Brown leather! 6½-12.



1 WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION IN LAYAWAY!

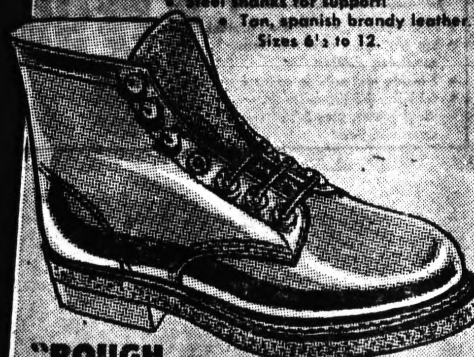


GUARANTEED!

TEXAS STEER

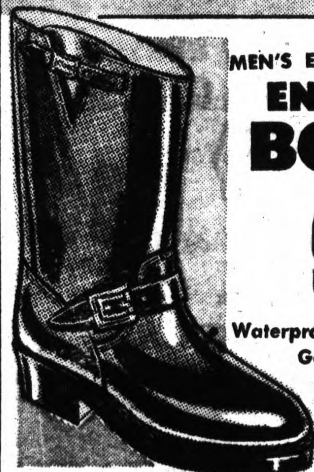
MEN'S 6-INCH "TEXAS STEER" WORK SHOES

- Soles guaranteed for six months!
- Steel shanks for support!
- Tan, spanish brandy leather. Sizes 6½ to 12.



"ROUGH & READY" BOOTS

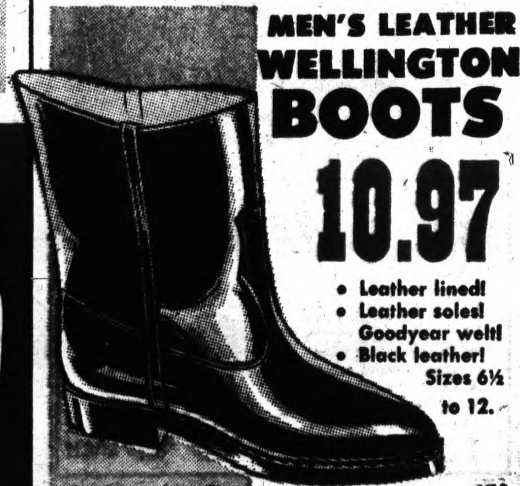
- Storm welt construction!
- B. F. Goodrich heels and cork soles!
- Brown leather! Sizes 6½ to 12.



MEN'S EXTRA RUGGED ENGINEER BOOTS

9.48

- Waterproof leather upper!
- Goodyear welt!
- Steel shank!
- Logger heel!
- Black leather! Sizes 6½ to 12.



MEN'S LEATHER WELLINGTON BOOTS

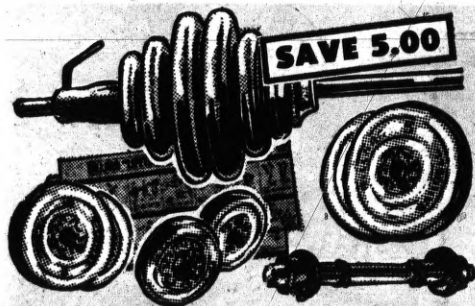
10.97

- Leather lined!
- Leather soles!
- Goodyear welt!
- Black leather! Sizes 6½ to 12.

250

ONE COLOR

BIG FALL SALE



SAVE 5.00

1 WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION IN LAY-A-WAY!

SAVE 5.00

110-LB. PLASTIC BARBELL SETS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 18.99

- Interlocking vinyl molded plates!
- Big 5/8" solid steel bar with revolving sleeves!
- 2 inside and outside collars!
- 4-10 lb., 4-5 lb., 4-2 1/2 lb. vinyl plates, plus 2-14" dumbbell bars!

13.99

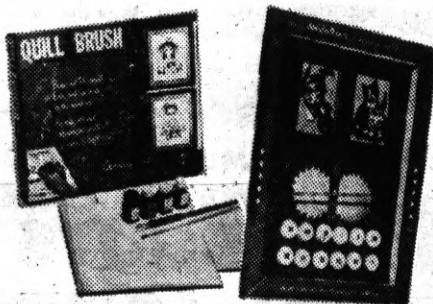


6-PIECE BILL RUSSELL BASKETBALL & GOAL SETS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.99

- Official size and weight basketball!
- Official steel goal!
- Hourglass style cotton net!
- 10" steel pump!
- Bill Russell instruction booklet!

2.94



"QUILL & BRUSH" or "MEDALLION" OIL PAINT SETS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.06 and 1.28

- Choose from a wide assortment of subjects!
- Paint by number!
- Create a matched pair of decorative paintings!
- Set contains all materials you need!

88¢ EACH



DELUXE... EQUIPPED

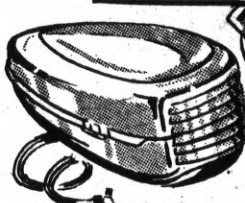
HI-RISER BICYCLES

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 34.97

- Dual brakes, rear coaster brake, front caliper handbrake
- Provides excellent safety-measures!
- Cutlass style polo saddle with chrome support rods!
- Chrome plated special design fenders!
- White side wall tires!

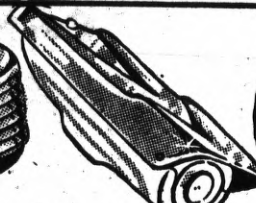
29.97

BUY THESE BICYCLE ACCESSORIES FOR ONLY...



1-CELL ELECTRIC BICYCLE HORN

- Works on 1 regular flashlight battery!



2-CELL CHROME HEADLIGHT

- Works on 2 regular flashlight batteries!



36" COMBINATION CABLE LOCK

- Secures your bike when not being used!

77¢



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FAMOUS REVELL'S SLOT CARS

1/24th SCALE

- Choose from Ferraris, Cobras and Sting Rays!
- Build 'em and race 'em!
- Kit complete with motor, body and chassis!
- Designed for use on commercial raceways!

3.49

ONE COLOR

BIG FALL SALE



GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
A terrific buy! Stock up now!
1.09
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.57



SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY
57¢
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 83¢
17-Oz. Net Weight



SCORE HAIR DRESSING
77¢
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.17
New Imperial size 6-oz. net wt.



PACQUINS HAND LOTION WITH PUMP
44¢
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 89¢
16 Fluid Oz.



LANOLIN PLUS SHAMPOO SALE!
47¢ Each
Your Choice
CASTILE! DANDRUFF! EGG!
16 Fluid Oz. Size.



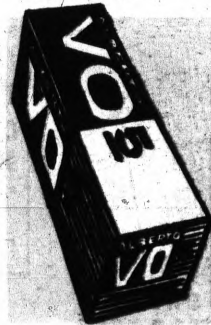
SAVE! CORN HUSKERS HAND LOTION
57¢
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 83¢
17 Fluid Oz.



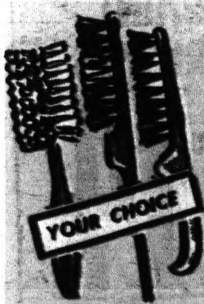
BUFFERIN 100's
78¢
Only



CHOCKS Chewable 100's
1.99
Only



VO-5 HAIR DRESSING
67¢
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 86¢
4.5-oz. net wt.



TEASING OR HAIR STYLING BRUSHES
44¢
Only
YOUR CHOICE



ROLAIDS 75's
54¢
Only



Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER
52¢
Only
14-oz. net wt.

TWO COLORS

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers



**SPARTAN DIAMOND
LATEX
WALL PAINT**

GET A
SECOND
GALLON
FOR
JUST

1¢

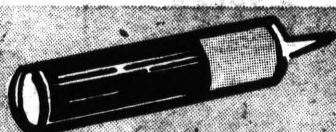
3.97
GALLON



**SPARTAN'S QUICK DRYING
PORCH & DECK ENAMEL**

2 GAL. FOR \$5

- For wood, concrete or cement surface!
- Quick drying! Hard finish! • All colors!



**CAULKING
COMPOUND**

- Highest quality cartridge-type fits most caulking guns!
- Easy to use! Fills and seals cracks!

5 \$1
FOR



**9'x12' PLASTIC
DROP CLOTHS**

- Heavy duty vinyl plastic!
- Waterproof, weatherproof!
- Protects furniture, floors, rug!

14¢



**DELUXE HEAVY DUTY
ROLLER &
PAN SET**

- 9" roller and pan set with extra cover!
- Sturdy, giant metal tray holds more paint, goes further!

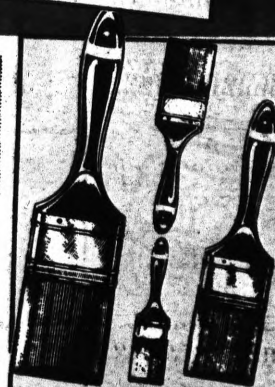
1 19



**ANTIQUING
SPRAY KITS**

- Aerosol spray makes your furniture look new!
- Ideal for new unfinished furniture!
- With instructions! All colors!

2 97



**ASSORTED
PAINT
BRUSHES**

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

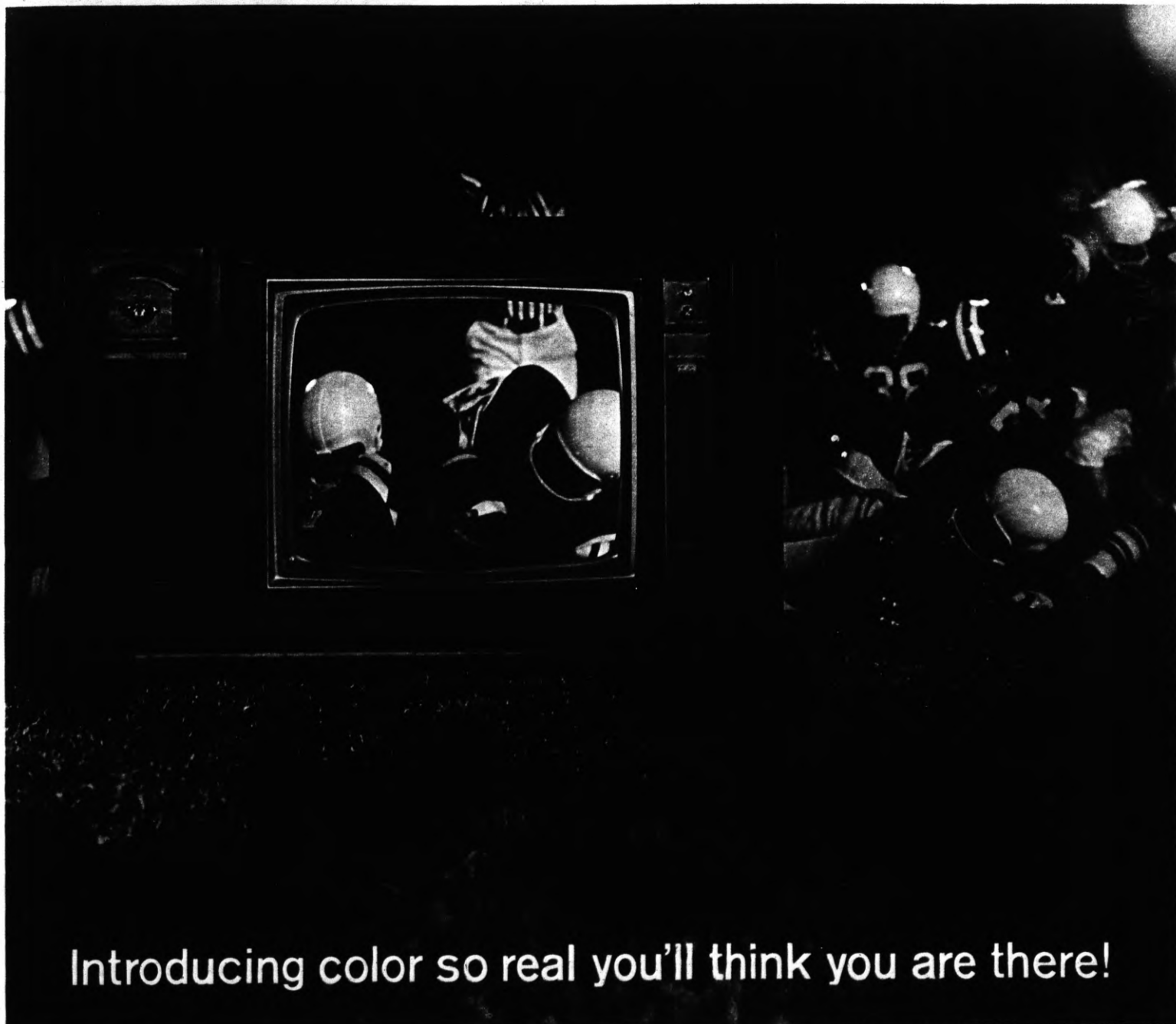
- 1½-INCH
- 1-INCH
- 1¼-INCH
- 2-INCH

14¢
EA.

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE PONTIAC PRESS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1966

THREE COLORS

RCA VICTOR WEEK

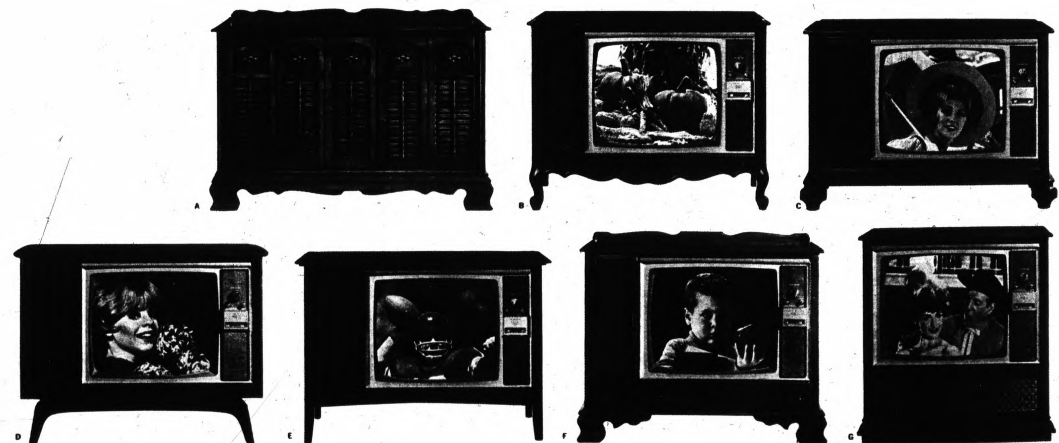


Introducing color so real you'll think you are there!



Shown on cover: the Mark I Deluxe Lexington. Above, the Chailion French Provincial lowboy. Mark I Deluxe Color TV.

RCA Victor—for color so real



NOW... WITH AUTOMATIC COLOR CONTROLS. New RCA Victor Mark I Color TV for 1967 is almost as easy to tune as a push-button radio. Just turn it on and electronic controls take over. RCA Victor Automatic Frequency Control tunes in the most precise signal—locks it in place—automatically. And RCA Victor Automatic Chroma Control keeps the color level constant—automatically. Just set the color tint you prefer—then sit back and enjoy color so real you'll think you are there. On all Mark I Deluxe models.

RCA SOLID INTEGRATED CIRCUITS are the latest in modern circuitry. These tiny "chips" are virtually indestructible—and perform key sound functions in all Mark II-A and Mark I Deluxe

Color TV. You get greater reliability, more trouble-free TV. **NEW RCA HI-LITE COLOR TUBE WITH PERMA-CHROME.**



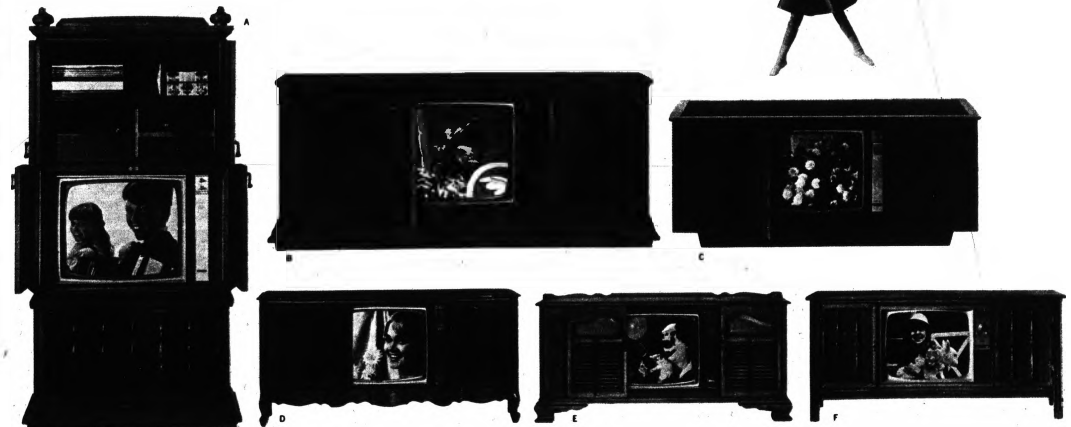
In a rectangular color television picture tube, shadow mask expansion during warm-up can distort the original alignment between electron beams and phosphor dots. This can throw colors out of register, resulting in color fidelity variations (left). With Perma-Chrome, there's no change in color fidelity during tube warm-up (right). On all console models with 25" picture tube.

(B) The Mark II-A Deluxe Dumas for excellent performance, even in difficult TV signal areas. French Provincial styling. (C) Exotic Spanish styling—the Ortega lowboy with Mark II-A Deluxe chassis. Color TV—and fine furniture! (D) The Mark II-A Deluxe Evanger combines restrained Scandinavian styling with true-to-life color—from RCA Victor! (E) The Mark II-A Deluxe Durance is a dramatic Contemporary lowboy with twin-speaker "Golden Throat" tone. (F) From America's elegant Federal Period; the Benington, with Mark II-A Deluxe color chassis. \$675.00† (G) The Ainsworth Mark II-A Deluxe Color TV moves where you want it—on casters! †Optional with dealer



The magnificent Mark I Deluxe Stanwyck Colonial lowboy.

you'll think you are there!



HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS—FOR A COMBINATION OF PLEASURES. Each of the superb instruments on this page (except the Mark II Cordoba (F) offers disappearing doors plus the brawny Mark I Deluxe Color TV chassis. You get big 25" rectangular Hi-Lite picture tube with Perma-Chrome, powerful Solid State stereo, Mark I Studiomatic record changer and FM-AM and FM Stereo radio—all with cabinet beauty that color photographs can only suggest.

ALL-NEW UHF-VHF "WIRELESS WIZARD" REMOTE CONTROL. Now you can tune all UHF and VHF channels by remote control. The transistorized "Wireless Wizard" lets you change stations, switch volume up or down, tune "tint" and "color,"

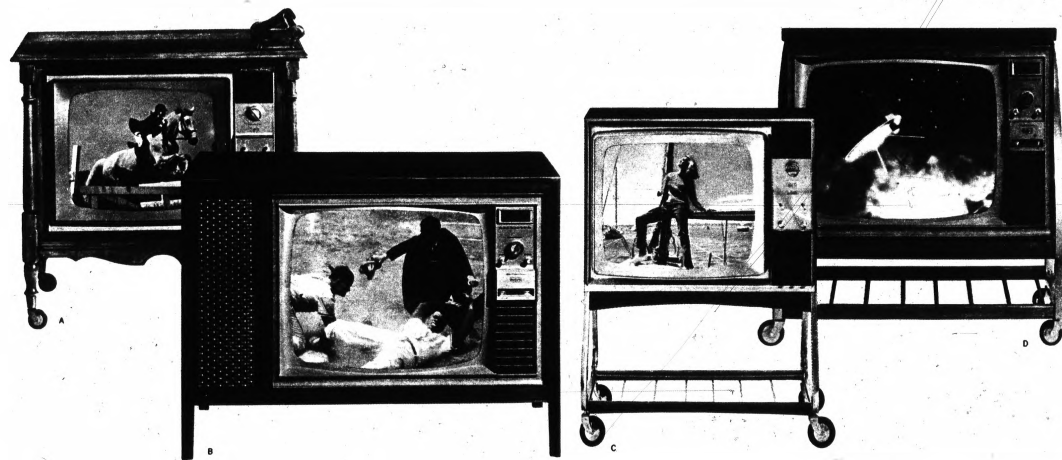
even turn all power completely off... from anywhere in the room. Available on most Mark I Deluxe models shown. A "Wireless Wizard" for VHF channels only is available on most Mark II and Mark II-A Deluxe models shown. (A) RCA Victor's finest, the Spanish Provincial Armoire with 300-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier and every Mark I Deluxe feature. Also available in distinguished French Provincial styling. (B) Sliding doors conceal the Mediterranean Sebastian's big, beautiful 25" picture tube. Powerful 120-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 8-speaker sound, FM-AM and FM Stereo

radio, lavish Mediterranean furniture detail and styling. (C) The Contemporary Falkenberg shares every luxurious Mark I Deluxe feature of the Sebastian (B). (D) Sweeping cyma curves and wood-and-wicker door panelling distinguish the Richelieu, a French Provincial masterpiece. (E) The Colonial Brandywine has powerful 75-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier, 8-speaker sound, Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Mark I Studiomatic 4-speed changer. (F) Popularly priced Moorish Cordoba has 40-watt peak power stereo amplifier, Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. *Overall tube diagonal—29½ in. picture. Order early for better selection. Not all models available at every dealer.



The Cherbourg, a Mark I Deluxe presentation, with shuttered disappearing doors.

RCA Victor—for color so real



RCA AUTOMATIC COLOR PURIFIER "cancels" magnetism that may cause impurities in the picture; removes color areas from the black-and-white picture, too. Simpler, faster installation. Lets you move set from place to place without adjustment. All models.

RCA SOLID COPPER CIRCUITS are the dependable Space Age way to wire a television set. These precision circuits replace old fashioned "hand wiring" in over 200 possible trouble spots. They won't come loose. Won't short circuit. Won't go haywire. On all models of RCA Victor Color TV for 1967.



SUPER-POWERFUL NEW VISTA® VHF TUNER—the finest tuner in the industry—pulls in both color and black-and-white pictures with extra clarity and sharpness from any VHF station (2 to 13) in your area. Ultra-sensitive RCA

Solid State UHF Tuner is precision engineered to assure superb UHF TV reception on channels 14 to 83. All models.
(A) Color TV on casters with teacart styling—the Cabot, with 19" rectangular Hi-Lite Color Tube, powerful 24,000-volt Mark III chassis and charming Early American cabinet detail.
(B) The Atherton offers Contemporary furniture styling that will blend splendidly with any décor. Mark II chassis, 25" rec-

tangular Hi-Lite Color Tube with Perma-Chrome for locked-in color fidelity during warm-up. Choice of two popular finishes.

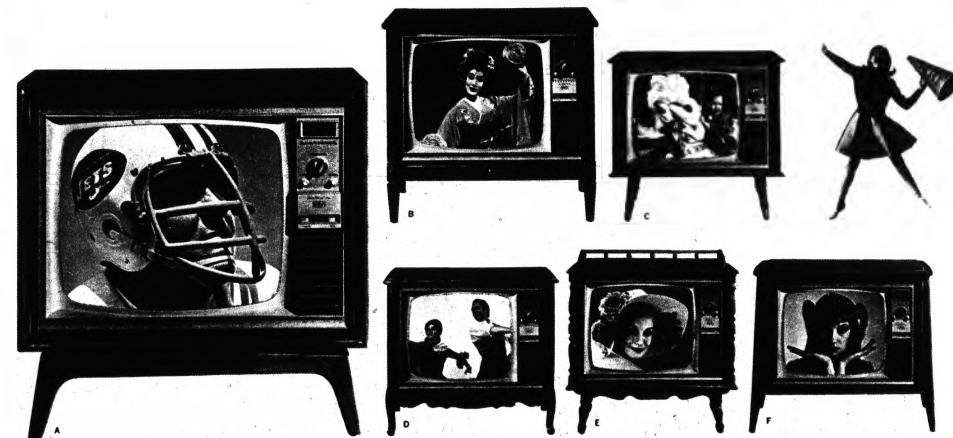
(C) Handsome table model with 19" rectangular tube, rugged vinyl-covered metal cabinet in choice of color combinations, transformer-powered Mark III chassis. It's the Bartram. Roll-about stand is optional at extra cost.

(D) The Dalton is big value: big 25" rectangular tube, mighty Mark III chassis, beautiful enamel finishes on metal cabinet in Ebony, Autumn Mahogany grain or Harvest Walnut grain. Roll-about stand is optional at extra cost. In Ebony, value priced at \$449.95†



The richly Moorish *Manfredo*, with RCA Victor's finest color chassis, the Mark I Deluxe.

you'll think you are there!



(A) New... from RCA Victor... swivel-base Color TV with 25" rectangular tube. Just face the *Endicott* toward your favorite chair, then settle back to enjoy beautiful RCA Victor Color TV. Mark II chassis, slim Contemporary design in Autumn Mahogany or Natural Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods. \$625.00†

(B) In the restrained Italian Provincial manner, the *Sienna* Mark II offers a 25" rectangular tube with Perma-Chrome feature that eliminates changes in color fidelity during tube warm-up.

(C) The *Robbins* is an outstanding RCA Victor Color TV value. You get a crisp, Contemporary console cabinet, 25" rec-

tangular tube with Perma-Chrome, 25,000-volt Mark III chassis and RCA Automatic Color Purifier for simpler installation. Choice of three popular finishes.

(D) The space-saving console design of the *Dekalb* is enhanced by its richly carved detail and soft, flowing French Provincial lines. Big Mark II chassis, big 25" rectangular Hi-Lite color tube, big 6" oval duo-cone speaker for static-free "Golden Throat" FM sound.

(E) An heirloom replica of Early American cabinetry, the *Randolph* compact console with 25" rectangular tube will be

a welcome addition for rooms where space is at a premium. Superb color reception with Mark II color chassis.

(F) The *Hurda's* superb Scandinavian-styled cabinet is rich in fine-furniture detailing. Mark II color chassis, 25" rectangular Hi-Lite color tube with Perma-Chrome.

†Optional with dealer
*Overall tube diagonal—180-sq. in. picture
**Overall tube diagonal—235-sq. in. picture



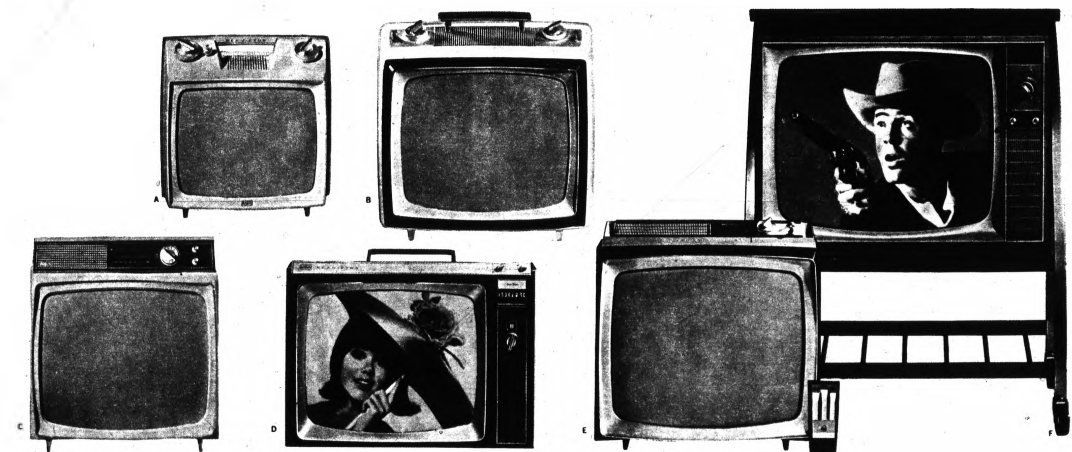
If the RCA Victor 19" *Celebrity Sportabout* TV with extra pulling power can give you a picture like this—miles from the nearest transmitter—imagine what the picture will be like in your home!



The *Innovation* is RCA Victor's finest "Swingline" Solid State stereo—the slimmest, trimmest model ever to hit the "go-go" scene.



Choose an RCA Victor portable—built to take it wherever you take it



RCA VICTOR BLACK-AND-WHITE TELEVISION FOR 1967 gives you an unsurpassed picture... bright and crisp and clear. Each has a big, beefy chassis with lots of picture-pulling power to assure you of the best reception possible.

(A) RCA Victor's 12" *Cherub* personal portable packs a lot of power—New Vista® transistorized chassis with one mighty rectifier tube and a new solid integrated circuit in the sound system. Transistorized New Vista VHF and UHF tuners, too. Includes earphone and cord for private listening.

(B) The popular "Sweet 16" *Sportabout* model, the *Roomette*, is an ideal second set. Powerful 18,000-volt chassis for unsur-

passed fringe area reception. High-efficiency 5" oval speaker. (C) A budget-priced beauty, the *Sport* is a 19" RCA Victor Sportabout model with powerful 20,000-volt chassis, all-channel tuning and one-set VHF fine tuning. Only \$129.95†

(D) You get extra pulling power with the *Chorine*—a 19" Sportabout model. Big 20,000-volt chassis. Super-powerful New Vista VHF tuner, ultra-sensitive Solid State UHF tuner.

(E) Tune this portable beauty from your easy chair. The *Entertainer* is our most luxurious 21" Sportabout model complete with "Wireless Wizard" remote control. Enjoy the luxury of changing VHF channels (2 to 13), adjusting volume up or

down, turning TV off and back on remotely—even turning all power completely off. Select one most-used UHF channel for remote selection too. 20,000-volt chassis, 5" oval speaker. (F) The *Cooper* brings you big-screen TV in a compact table model that will blend with any decorative motif. 23" RCA Pan-O-Ply picture tube brings you sharp, clear pictures with sparkling detail. Lighted tuning controls, static-free "Golden Throat" FM sound. Convenient rollabout stand is optional at extra cost.

*All tube sizes are overall diagonal measurements. 12-inch tube—74 sq. in. picture; 16-inch tube—125 sq. in. picture; 19-inch tube—172 sq. in. picture; 21-inch tube—212 sq. in. picture; 23-inch tube—282 sq. in. picture. Voltages are design averages.

FREE! "Sounds Fantastic" RCA Victor LP Stereo Album with your choice of stereo portables by RCA Victor... at many dealers while they last.

(A) **NEW "SWINGLINE" SERIES!** Big value, big sound and great new styling mark the *Magician* "Swingline" Solid State portable stereo. At a finger's flick, speakers swing out, changer swings gently forward and locks in playing position. Two 4" speakers. \$79.95†

(B) The *Daredevil* "Swingline" has cool-operating Solid State stereo amplifier for instant operation, float-down Studiomatic

4-speed changer and four—count 'em—four 4" speakers in swing-out, detachable enclosures \$89.95†

(C) The *Flourish* is a Deluxe "Swingline" model with two 6½" and two 3½" speakers. Float-down Studiomatic 4-speed changer has universal Duralife® diamond stylus. (D) The *Portable Mark I*—portable stereo phonograph plus deluxe FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, six-speaker sound system and a 40-watt (peak power) Solid State amplifier—all in one magnificent, easy-to-carry case. They're console features with console performance. Speaker system includes two 9" oval duo-cones and four 3½" tweeters.

(E) The monophonic Solid State *Gremlin* has 4-speed Studiomatic changer, 5" oval speaker. \$39.95†

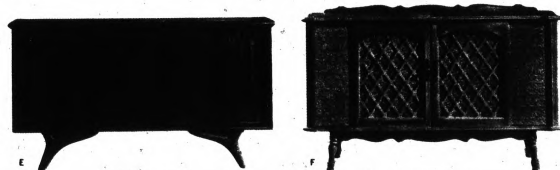
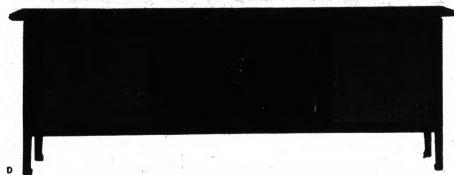
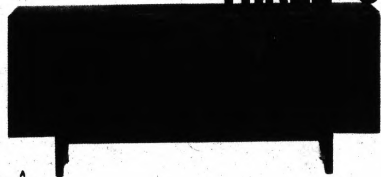
(F) Looks like a slim, trim attaché case closed, sounds like a big-performance Solid State stereo open—and it is! The *Rumpus* has two oval speakers, one in lift-off lid, continuous tone and separate volume controls.

(G) The *Upbeat* makes you the maestro! Solid State stereo amplifier for instant "warm-up," greater efficiency. Two 4" speakers, precision Studiomatic 4-speed changer, continuous tone and separate volume controls.

*Radio Corporation of America Trademark.

†Optional with dealer

THREE COLORS



(A) The contemporary *Annapolis* offers powerful 75-watt peak power amplifier, six speakers, Solid State FM-AM radio with built-in FM Stereo and deluxe Studiomatic Changer with diamond Duralife® stylus. \$399.95†

(B) Country French at its most beguiling—the *Sezanne* lowboy—is powered by a 75-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier. The 6-speaker sound system combines two 15" oval and two 7" oval speakers and two 3½" tweeters. FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Studiomatic changer.

(C) The *Benevento* makes a gracious statement in the Italian Provincial manner. 40-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 6-speaker sound system, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. \$299.95†

(D) The Oriental *Tsinghai's* low, slender silhouette will grace any Western interior. 75-watt peak power Solid State Stereo amplifier, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Deluxe Studiomatic changer and 6-speaker sound.

(E) The Scandinavian *Zealand* offers powerful 40-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, big 6-speaker sound system, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Studiomatic record changer with Feather Action Tone Arm.

(F) The Early American *Germentown* features 40-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 6-speaker sound, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, Studiomatic changer.

(G) The Hispanic *Beleares* has a 120-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, a massive 8-speaker system. FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. Mark I Studiomatic changer. Studio-Strobe lets you make adjustments in turntable speed to compensate for line voltage variation.

(H) The *Agincourt* shares the features of the *Beleares*, above, while its graceful lowboy lines are interpreted in the Country French mood.

(I) An Early American statement, the *Gettysburg* also has a powerful 120-watt peak power Solid State amplifier, 8 speakers, push-button FM-AM and FM Stereo



radio, Mark I Studiomatic changer and Studio-Strobe. (J) The lovely Scandinavian *Advent Bay* features a 75-watt peak power Solid State Tuner/Amplifier, a 6-speaker sound system incorporating two 15" oval duocores, two 3½" tweeters and two big wide-angle exponential horns. Deluxe Studiomatic record changer and Feather Action Tone Arm with Duralife® Diamond Stylus.

CREATE A TRUE AUDIOPHILE'S STEREO CENTER in your home with RCA Victor's Solid State matched stereo modules. First, the *MHT67 Solid State Tuner/Amplifier* (K) with 80-watt peak power. Its FM-AM and FM Stereo tuner section is the most sensitive, most selective in RCA Victor history. The *MHL32 Mark I Studiomatic Changer* was created for the perfectionist. Studio-Strobe (a speed control that lets you adjust turntable speed to compensate for line voltage variations), Feather Action Tone Arm with Duralife® Dia-

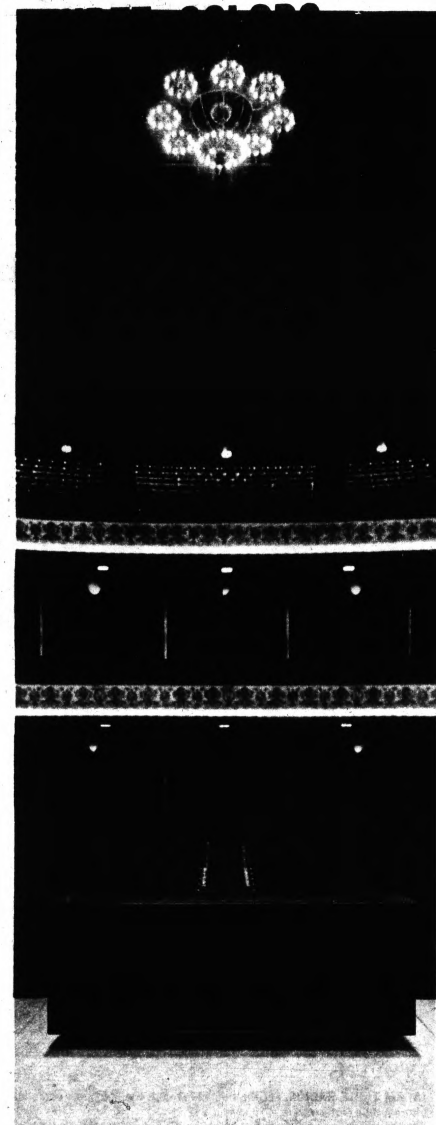
mond Stylus. The *XFK22 Speaker System* incorporates a 10" duo-cone bass/midrange speaker plus two 3½" tweeters in each enclosure.

†Optional with dealer

10-Year Duralife® Diamond Stylus Replacement Guarantee—All console stereo models shown on these two pages feature a genuine diamond stylus, made from the hardest substance known. The manufacturer guarantees to the original retail purchaser of the instrument, if used solely within the United States, that at any time within ten years of the purchase it will replace the Duralife® Stylus if it becomes worn or damaged. Replacement will be made for just one dollar, to cover expenses, upon return of the stylus and replacement card.

*Radio Corporation of America Trademark

FREE—5-record stereo album (L) with any New Vista® Solid State console stereo for 1967—"Sounds of the Sixties." At many dealers—while they last.



The sumptuous *Finlandia* with 300-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier. Shown at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

RCA Victor Stereo...for realism

that rivals the concert hall

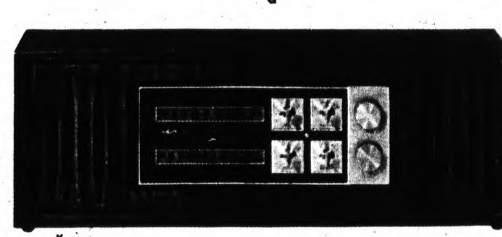
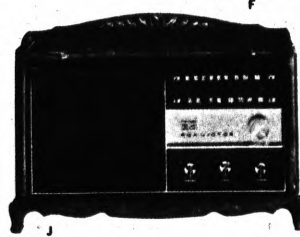
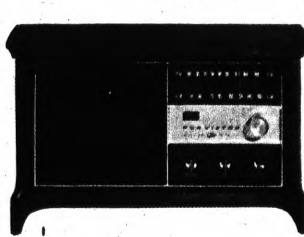
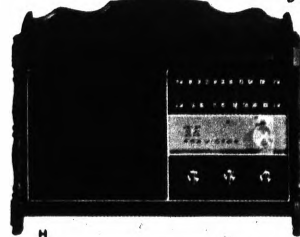
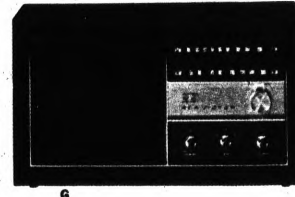
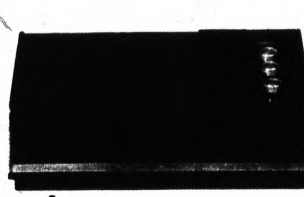
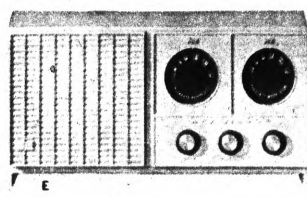
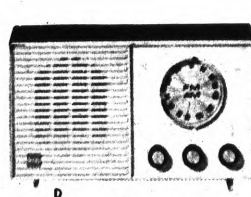
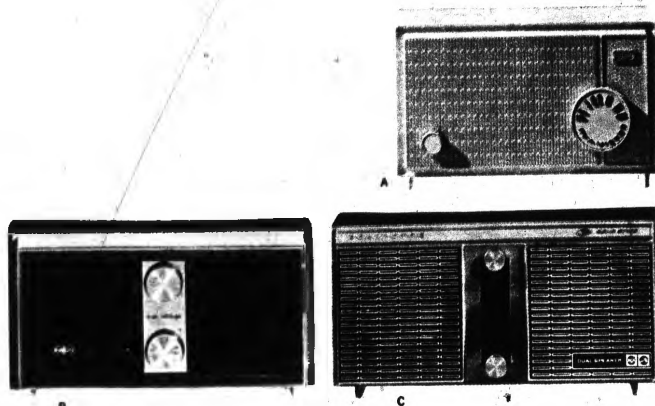


THREE COLORS

New RCA Victor radios for the world when you want it



The *Firebird*, a daring new Solid State FM-AM radio design. \$59.95†



(A) **AM TABLE RADIOS.** For the budget-minded: the *Madcap* offers 4-tube performance, 4" speaker. \$12.95†
 (B) The *Woodsman* gives you Solid State performance. Two big speakers for rich "Golden Throat" tone.
 (C) A deluxe AM table radio with tuned RF stage to pull in distant stations strong and clear, the Solid State *Camelot* also has twin 4" speakers plus precision vernier tuning, slide-rule dial.
 (D) **FM-AM TABLE RADIOS.** RCA Victor's lowest-priced is the *Dandy* with 6-tube performance, 4" speaker, Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM listening. \$29.95†
 (E) The FM-AM *Colossus* is totally Solid State for cool, instant

operation. Dual-dial vernier tuning, AFC and 4" speaker.
 (F) New design—the FM-AM *Bystander* "convertible" plays standing up or lying down. Solid State chassis, AFC.
 (G-H-I-J) A quartet of Solid State FM-AM table radios with beautiful decorator-styled cabinets. The *Anaheim* (G) has big 7" speaker, AFC, lighted dial. The *Bordentown* (H), is an Early American presentation in Antiqued Colonial Maple Veneers and selected hardwoods. The noble *Danes* had a hand in the styling of the *Ammeberg* (I), a sleek model in Danish-style Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods. The *Mignon* (J) is delightfully French Provincial and a perfect performer.

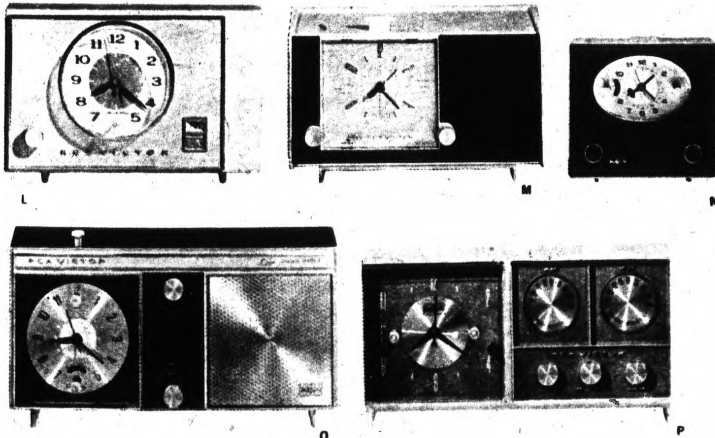
HERE'S AN FM STEREO PERFORMER! The *Tanglewood* (K) adopts a famous musical name to offer FM-AM and FM Solid State stereo operation with a 20-watt peak power amplifier, twin 6½" speakers, FM Stereo indicator light, separate bass, treble, loudness and stereo balance controls.
 (L) **AM CLOCK RADIOS.** The *Nightfall* AM clock radio gives you dependable—and pleasant—wake-ups at modest cost. Big clock, big 4-tube performance, trim cabinet. \$16.95†
 (M) The *Timekeeper* does all its name implies—and wakes you up to music, too. Vari-larm* lets you change weekend wake-up time without re-setting the alarm. Sleep Switch lulls you to

THREE COLORS

New RCA Victor solid state tape recorders!



The reel-to-reel YHS 18 battery-operated monaural tape recorder.

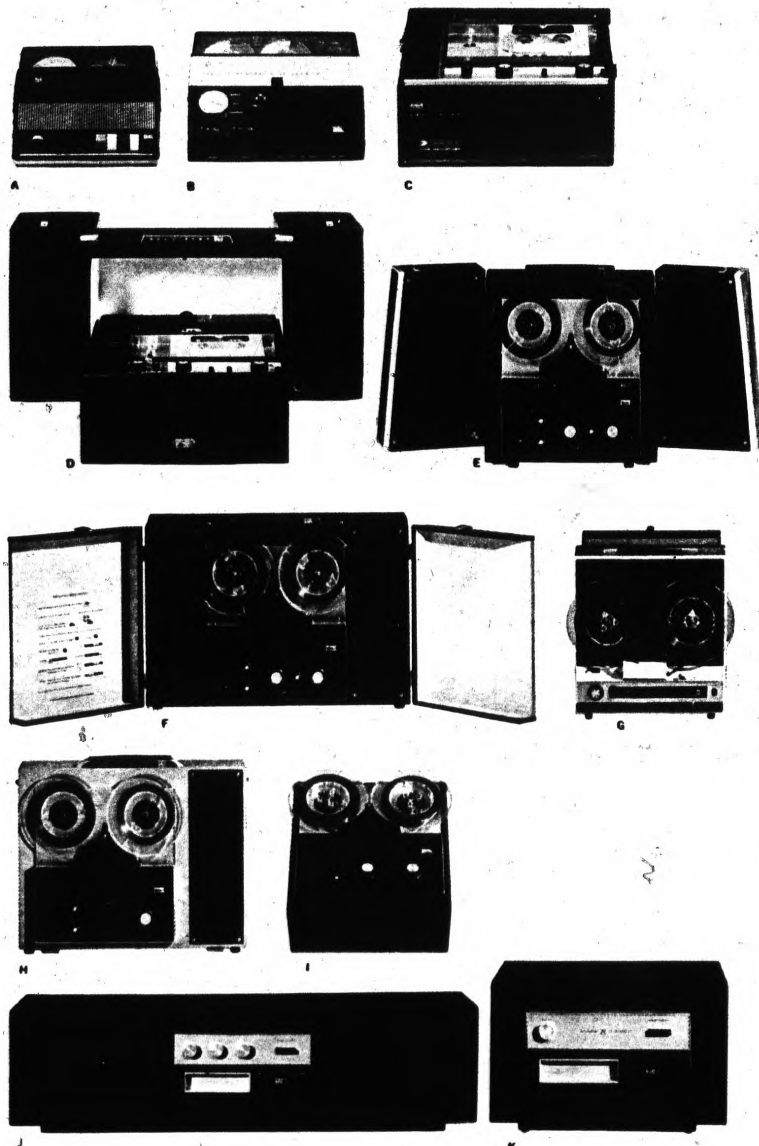


sleep at night, push-bar Drowse Alarm lets you doze another 8 minutes, then sounds again.

(N) It's new, ultra-compact, and has front-set time-alarm controls. It's the *Memento* Solid State AM clock radio for cool, instant operation. "Personal Sound" earphone.

(O) The *Delight* AM clock radio has "Golden Glow" clock—lets you set controls from the front in the dark. Drowse Alarm for extra 40 winks, Sleep Switch lulls you to sleep.

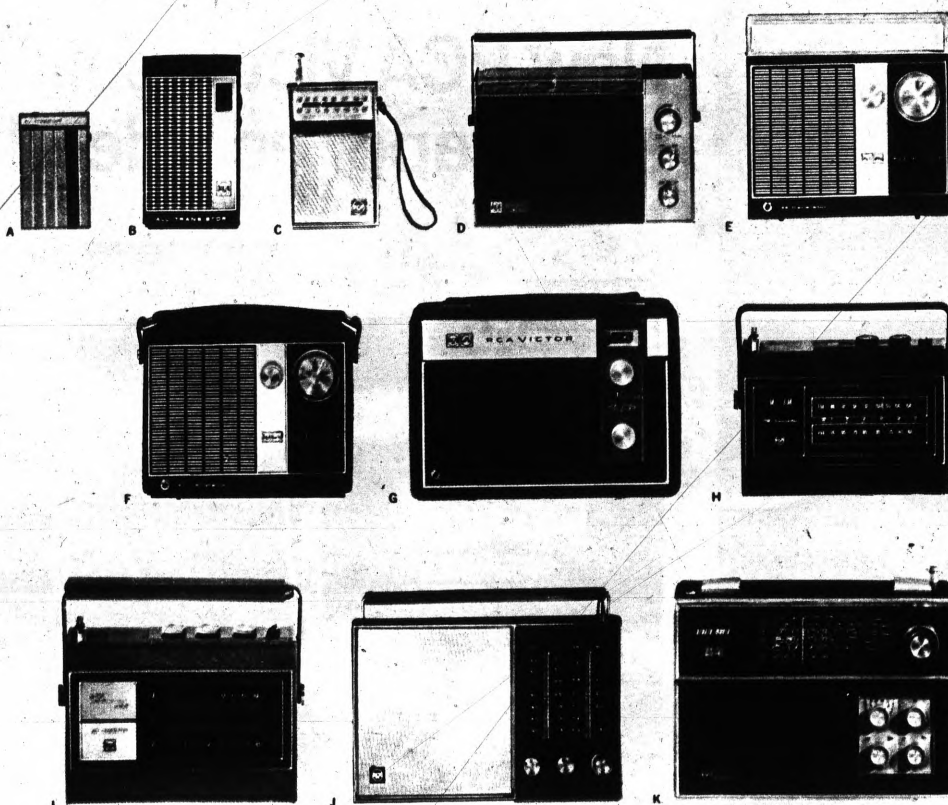
(P) **FM-AM-CLOCK** convenience with the *Spellbinder*. AFC, rich "Golden Throat" tone from big 5" oval speaker. \$39.95†
*Trademark of clock supplier. †Optional with dealer



The most complete line of tape recorders in RCA Victor history—and every one is solid state. Tubes have been replaced by transistors for instant operation, longer life, greater dependability. *Battery-operated recorders*: the YHS 12 (A) operates on 4 "C" cells, only \$39.95†. The YHS 15 (B) uses 6 "D" cells. *Cartridge recorders*: the monaural YHB 22 (C) or the stereophonic YHD 42 (D) are all ready to record when you snap a tape cartridge in place. *Stereo reel-to-reel recorders*: the YHG 47 (E) and YHG 44 (F) offer 3-speed recording. *Reel-to-reel recorders*: the monaural YHH 30 (G) and the YHH 33 (H) offer 2-track, 2-speed recording. MHG 75 (I) is a deluxe stereo model. *Mark 8 Stereo Tape Players* use Stereo 8 tape cartridges. YHD 38 (J) offers up to 80 minutes playing time per cartridge. MHC 60 (K) plays through amplifier and speakers of any stereo equipment with proper jacks. \$99.95†.

THREE COLORS

Transistor radios for power, portability, performance.



The lowest-priced Pockette, the *Memoir* (A), with earphone, case, batteries. The *Keepsake* (B) is an 8-transistor AM portable. The *Moppel* (C), lowest-priced FM-AM Pockette. \$19.95†. (D) Short Wave and AM radio—the 8-transistor *Landloper* has electronic bandspread fine tuning. (E) The *Galahad* is an 8-transistor "Battery Saver" portable. Plays on two low-cost "D" cells

(included). (F) The *Coquette* is a deluxe "Battery Saver" portable in wide choice of smart colors. (G) RCA Victor's finest AM portable—the *Globe Trotter*—for long-range reception. Big 4" speaker. (H) The *Conjurer* FM-AM 10-transistor radio. Slide-rule vernier tuning, AFC. \$29.95†. (I) The *Travelogue* FM-AM portable has 10 transistors, AFC, slide-rule tuning. (J) Four-band

reception with the *Flagship*: AM, FM and two Short Wave bands. Electronic bandspread fine tuning, AFC. (K) The 16-transistor, 6-band *Strato-World* is RCA Victor's finest multi-band radio. Three Short Wave bands, Long Wave plus FM and AM. \$99.95†.

†Optional with dealer



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

TM&©

FREE!

3 piece pen set yours for just looking and listening. At many RCA Victor dealers, but includes two ball point pens, one cartridge fountain pen plus 11 1/2" cartridge and ball point refills. To get your pen set, just visit one of the many RCA Victor dealers featuring them while they last.

See many new 1967 RCA Victor models at any of these dealers. Ask what they are offering during RCA Victor Week.

BIRMINGHAM

Bloomfield TV Inc.
6630 Telegraph

CLARKSTON

Clarkston Appliance
6 North Main

HAZEL PARK

Home of TV
22830 John R

MILFORD

Hayden Appliance
313 Main Street

OXFORD

C and C Hardware
21 N. Washington

PONTIAC

Condons Radio
730 W. Huron Avenue

Frayner Refrigeration
589 Orchard Lake Road

H. Wayne Gabert
121 N. Saginaw

PONTIAC (Cont.)

Good Housekeeping of
Pontiac
51 W. Huron

New Center Electric
2219 S. Telegraph

Bill Petruska & Sons
27 S. Telegraph

John Stefanski
1157 W. Huron

PONTIAC (Cont.)

Sweets Radio
422 W. Huron

WKC Company
108 N. Saginaw

ROYAL OAK

Modern Housekeeping Shop
510 S. Washington

UNION LAKE

Peer Appliance
8161 Commerce Road

2 Typhoons Leave 320 Dead or Missing in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Hundreds of police and soldiers were pressed into disaster duty today to clean up the debris, restore communications and dig out the dead from the worst typhoon to hit Japan in seven years.

Typhoon Ida smashed into the heartland of Japan, the Tokyo and Mt. Fuji area, early yesterday while Typhoon Helen was still beating southern Japan with less ferocity.

National Police headquarters said the latest count was 197 dead, 123 missing and nearly 1,000 injured.

Damage to U.S. military installations was estimated at more than \$6 million.

Government officials estimated Japanese damage at more than \$500 million.

National Police headquarters said the latest count was 197 dead, 123 missing and nearly 1,000 injured.

Damage to U.S. military installations was estimated at more than \$6 million.

Teamsters Endorse Romney Heartily; Soapy Reluctantly

By The Associated Press

Republican Gov. George Romney got enthusiastic endorsement from Michigan Teamsters yesterday while a "lesser-of-two-evils" nod went to Democratic U.S. Senatorial candidate G. Mennen Williams.

Teamsters President James R. Hoffa called Romney "the best governor for the working man since Frank Murphy."

Bell Strikers Ignore Leaders

410 Pontiac Workers Absent; 90 Picketing

Despite warnings from their union leaders that the walkout was illegal, an estimated 410 Michigan Bell Telephone Co. workers stayed off the job today in the Pontiac area. The walkout began Saturday.

Telephone service throughout the state was expected to continue without interruption as negotiations between Michigan Bell and the Communication Workers of America (CWA) continued in Detroit.

Except for the wildcat strike here, which produced an estimated 90 pickets this morning at local Bell offices, most of the union's 19,000 members in Michigan were expected to report to work today.

A local Bell spokesman anticipated there might be some delays in operator-handled telephone calls in the Pontiac area at certain times, but no major interruptions in service were expected.

Telegrams have been sent to officers of CWA Local 4012, Pontiac, advising them to resume normal operations at once.

CONTRACT EXPIRED

A company spokesman said the contract, which expired midday Friday and has been extended on a day-to-day basis, makes such work stoppages unlawful.

Union officials promised a strike will not be called except as a last resort.

Bargaining is on a three-year contract which provides for reopening of wage issues in 18 months.

A union official said in a message to CWA members Sunday that Michigan Bell was "dragging its feet shamefully."

"We aren't begging; we're demanding," he promised. CWA would bargain until its demands were met.

Erhard Will Ask LBJ for Delay on Arms Purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic sources say Chancellor Ludwig Erhard plans to ask President Johnson today to postpone Bonn's agreement to buy \$1.35-billion worth of U.S. military equipment in the two years, ending next June 30.

Erhard, who arrived here Saturday for two days of talks with Johnson, explained his government's predicament to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Undersecretary George W. Ball, informants said.

Rusk, who returned yesterday from a week of talks with foreign ministers at the United Nations, was to join the President and other senior U.S. officials in the talks today and tomorrow with Erhard and members of his government.

Institute Gives \$10,000 Grant for City Study

Human Resources Center Is Aided by Gift From Mott Fund

A \$10,000 grant has boosted the concept of a human resources center one step closer to reality in Pontiac.

Funds given by the Mott Institute for Community Improvement of East Lansing will be used to hire a director to initiate a study of the idea.

The center, jointly sponsored by the City Commission and Board of Education, is seen as a stabilizing factor in the racially integrated southeast quadrant of the city.

Both governing bodies have agreed to cooperate on a study of the concept, aimed originally at replacing McConnell Elementary School and eventually Wilson and Central.

"This \$10,000 certainly makes this joint project possible," said City Manager Joseph A. Warren.

It would combine in a unique way facilities for community service and education within one complex of buildings.

SHOWS INTEREST

"The awarding of this grant evidences the great interest which this proposal has for school and community improvement," Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said.

Whitmer noted many cities throughout the U. S. are concerned with halting deterioration in high-density areas and in providing substance for urban living.

"This is a pretty exciting idea," he said. "It seems to have potential developments which can solve those problems cities are facing today."

Before a planning director can be hired, Whitmer said he and Warren will have to outline the scope of the study and devise a job description.

"The person selected, and that person's work, will be jointly determined by the commission and the board of education," Whitmer said.

U. S. Wants 4 Nations to Halt Viet Infiltration

DONG HA, South Viet Nam (AP) — American officers believe a four-nation blocking force is the best way to stop Communist troops infiltration across the demilitarized zone into South Viet Nam.

U.S. sources say the idea is being considered on the highest American levels but the three other governments must also approve.

The force would include Korean and Australian troops as well as South Vietnamese units and U.S. Marines already deployed in the northern part of South Viet Nam.

Communist infiltration across the demilitarized zone between the two Viet Nams has become a major problem for U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

Military sources indicate an effective force would need to total at least three regiments and possibly four — between 10,000 and 16,000 men.

NEARLY 3 REGIMENTS

The South Vietnamese already have one regiment in the area and the American Marines lack only one battalion of having two regiments.

The Koreans and Australians probably could furnish only token forces, possibly a battalion or less each, because of assignments elsewhere in the country.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Pontiac Press Photo

BREAKFAST GUEST — "Sen. Robert P. Griffin, center, is greeted by his host Robert Critchfield, left, and Jack I. Slater Jr., executive director of the Southeastern Michigan United Republican

Fund, before making an appeal for contributions to the party's campaign. Some 65 area civic and business leaders attended the fund raising breakfast this morning at the Kingsley Inn.

Summit Held on Opposing Plans for City

A six-hour summit meeting yesterday of opposing factions on downtown Pontiac redevelopment apparently resulted in some modifications of the proposed contract with the Taubman Co.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. issued the following statement this morning:

"We had an excellent productive meeting Sunday lasting six straight hours to discuss the downtown shopping proposal. It was conclusive that all parties were in basic agreement and working in the same direction for the good of our city."

"Several modifications in the agreement language for the benefit of the city and the developer were discussed. Full details will be presented at the public hearing tomorrow night."

Taylor refused to give further details on the changes in the proposed contract.

Attending yesterday's meeting in the Oak Park office of A. Alfred Taubman were Richard Kuhn, Taubman Co. vice president in charge of engineering; Taylor; Taubman; Dr. John Yivisaker, 875 Canterbury Crescent, Bloomfield Hills; C. Don Davidson, director of the University of Detroit study; and Dean Bruno Leon of the U. of D. School of Architecture.

A public hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow at Pontiac Central High School.

Griffin Defends Labor Bill at Area GOP Fund Meeting

Sen. Robert P. Griffin this morning termed "ridiculous" his critics' contention that he is against the working man because he co-authored the Landrum-Griffin Bill.

"The bill has been the basis for vicious opposition from labor leaders," said Griffin, speaking at a Republican funds-raising breakfast at the Kingsley Inn.

Despite the attacks, Griffin said, the fact that he is associated with the measure has proven an asset rather than a liability.

"I'm finding that workers at the gates understand that the legislation protects them in giving them proper elections and an accounting of their dues," said Griffin.

"The Landrum-Griffin bill has been a mighty force in providing good, clean union s," said Griffin, "and it's strange that I should be out defending my position for the working man."

"To say that I am against the workman is ridiculous."

NOT INVITED

He noted that G. Mennen Williams, his opposition in the Nov. 8 election senate race, has been invited to appear at the AFL-CIO conference being held this week in Detroit. "I have not received the courtesy of an invitation," said Griffin.

"Williams is making my record in Congress the basis of his campaign, but he refuses to debate me, so I can't respond (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Milford Votes on Tax Hike

Milford village property owners are voting today on two propositions which, if approved, would increase their taxes by 25 per cent.

The first proposal grants the village authority to borrow \$200,000 to build a plant to remove iron from the village water supply.

It would require a 2-mill increase in taxes or \$4 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for 10 years to pay for the plant.

A 1-mill tax increase for 10 years would be required to cover the second proposition, which seeks authority to borrow \$90,000 for improvement of two bridges and corrections in the pavement beneath the Main Street viaduct.

Approval of both propositions would mean a 3-mill increase over the present tax levy of 13.75 mills or \$13.75 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

FAVORED IN SURVEY

The iron removal plant, which is favored by residents, according to a recent survey, would remove the iron entirely and eliminate the cause of the village's rusty, odorous water, according to Village Manager Joseph S. Brophy.

Plans are to widen the Huron Street bridge to two lanes and put in sidewalks at a cost of \$48,250 and to renovate the Mont Eagle Street bridge for \$8,650.

The road under the viaduct would be lowered 2½ feet at a cost of \$11,175. Low clearance under the viaduct has caused several truck accidents.

The polls at the fire hall, 315 W. Huron, are open until 8 p.m.

In Today's Press

Suspended

Lions sideline reluctant Joe Don Looney. — PAGE B-1.

Tax Increase?

Johnson advisers talk of hike after elections. — PAGE B-5.

Antipoverty War

Republicans ready with their own plan. — PAGE D-3.

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Women's Pages	A-8-A-11

Malaysia Asks Confab on Viet

Also Urges U Thant
to Stay on U.N. Job

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The deputy prime minister of Malaysia asked all other U.N. members today to help get a peace conference of the "immediate parties" to the war in Viet Nam.

Speaking in the assembly's general debate, Abdul Razak also urged U Thant of Burma to continue as U.N. secretary-general, hailed the recent end of Indonesia's war against Malaysia, and welcomed Indonesia's impending return to the United Nations.

Deploing Communist China's demands for a reorganized United Nations, Razak said Formosa "should be allowed to remain a member of the United Nations while mainland China" could be admitted to this organization if she so agrees.

"To us in Southeast Asia," he declared, "the Viet Nam conflict poses a real and proximate threat to the peace, progress, safety and security of the whole region."

EVERY INITIATIVE
Razak said Malaysia would "continue to take every necessary and appropriate initiative open to it on a comprehensive all-Asian basis to seek an Asian solution to the problem."

"It should be left to the parties involved to find a formula to solve their problems and our efforts should be directed solely to bringing them together, not to suggest, much less impose, a solution," Razak said.

In apparent reference to South Viet Nam, Razak said: "Every country has a right to an independent existence without interference by any other country in its territorial integrity or political independence."

He expressed regret that the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina — Britain and the Soviet Union — had not been able to convolve it again on the Viet Nam war.

**Wayne Youth Hurt
as Car Hits Ditch**

A 16-year-old Wayne youth whose car skidded into a ditch in Commerce Township is reported in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Robert C. Jefferson was injured shortly after noon Saturday when his automobile ran off 14 Mile near the intersection of Haggerty, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said Jefferson told them he served to avoid a left-turning car just prior to the accident. A passenger in Jefferson's automobile escaped a serious injury.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and continued cool today. Highs 62 to 68. Fair and cold tonight with scattered light frost in low-lying areas. Lows 35 to 40. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness with little change in temperatures. Highs 64 to 68. North to northwest winds 10 to 11 miles per hour, light variable tonight. Wednesday's outlook: Chance of showers.

Highest and Lowest Temperature				
This Date in 44 Years				
88 in 1926	36 in 1983			
One Year Ago is Pontiac				
Highest temperature	52			
Lowest temperature	40			
Mean temperature	46			
Weather—Sunny, Cloudy.				
Monday's Temperature Chart				
Alpena	56	Chicago	60	51
Grand Rapids	59	Cincinnati	57	53
Lansing	45	Denver	62	56
Marquette	55	Los Angeles	80	63
Jackson	44	Memphis	84	73
Port Huron	57	Minneapolis	60	57
Traverse City	57	N. Orleans	88	73
Albion	85	St. New York	67	46
Ann Arbor	62	Phoenix	56	76
East Lansing	62	Pittsburgh	56	76

MAKE OVER THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1966

Harold A. Fitzgerald
Chairman of the Board
John A. Kelly
Secretary and Advertising
Director
James W. Fitzgerald
Executive Vice President
and Editor
Helen J. Kelly
Managing Editor
Howard H. Fitzgerald, II
President and Publisher
Ann McCully
Circulation Manager
G. Marshall Jones
Local Advertising Manager
Bryan M. Fitzgerald
Treasurer and Finance
Officer

It Seems to Me...

Anti-Trust Rulings a Must Antitrust Rulings a Must

Professional football's in dire danger. Sensing the predicament and its importance, a Senate committee has already leaped into action and suggested necessary legislation to save the sport.

Apparently, specialized anti-trust rulings are imperative if the national sport is to be preserved and the leagues allowed to merge. Otherwise there can be dire catastrophe if not actually capitulation. The spectacle of the great American sport collapsing is grotesque but this could become a reality unless needed safeguards are provided.

Professional football began in a tentative and leisurely fashion, but it climbed into the realm of big business.

The public wanted it. It has vast appeal. The Nation's antitrust laws were never conceived with anything as peculiar as professional football in mind. Hence, certain exceptions become imperative. The draft alone could wreck the game. If untied collegians receive the fantastic sums

they did last year, the game would soon degenerate into a contest between a handful of wealthy organizations, with the balance shoved ruthlessly into bankruptcy. You can't have a "successful" nationwide league with four teams — or six.

The current bill protects high school and colleges from unfair TV competition on Fridays and Saturdays. The current modification of existing trust laws has been equitably and thoughtfully drawn.

The public has accepted this sport so completely it deserves immediate attention if we are to see a post-season championship game, a common draft, etc.

The public has embraced professional football as a national spectacle. In these days of mayhem, rape, crookedness, murder, arson and kindred happenings, it's refreshing to look upon something wholesome, attractive and appealing. It's up to Congress. The decision lies there.

New York Lottery

New York State voters face an interesting proposition in November. Copied after New Hampshire, a lottery has been proposed.

Prizes in New Hampshire for the winners range from \$100 to \$50,000. They allow 15% for administrative costs, 35% for the winners and a

neat 50% goes exclusively to education. In one year, their schools netted just under three million dollars. What this would equal in New York is problematical but the New Hampshire total could be peanuts.

How would YOU vote? "Yes," or "no?"

'Truth in Packaging'

On the surface, Senator PHILIP HART's bill for "Truth in Packaging" should be a ten strike. But apparently it isn't.

Amendments have ruined it. The Oakland County man had a sound idea, but it has been hamstringed with the best features counteracted by flaws. As originally drawn, it placed entirely too much power in the hands of the Federal government and points toward more socialism.

New products would almost be prohibited and those popular "so-many-cents-off" sales would be barred. The public would lose as paternalism tightens its grip. The bill should be beaten in the estimation.

tion of a whole host of sharp, analytical and conscientious newsmen whose main concern is you — and you — and you — instead of an all powerful central government in Washington.

The revised bill on packaging just out of the House Commerce Committee is far better. They approved a bill that substitutes voluntary for mandatory standards to regulate the weights and quantities of consumer goods.

It strictly regulates labeling and grants authority to regulate "cents off" promotions. Rep. JOHN D. DINGELL, D-Mich., called the final version "as good as we could have gotten."

And in Conclusion

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

Some of the many disappointments of the new TV season include the JACKIE GLEASON show, the dreary GARY MOORE offerings . . . and certainly MILTON BERLE Overheard: "My wife's made such good progress with her driving lessons, the instructor doesn't hang onto the door handle any more." Rumors ROCKY MARCIANO may return to the ring are alarming. Granted the current heavyweights are the all-time low of the ancient profession, ROCKY better let well enough alone.

Overheard: "Some of these 'little leagues' today are reaching down so far they divide them between the Wets and the Drys." Our gold holdings have shrunk to a shade over \$13 billion — the lowest in nearly a third of a century. . . . I still like that inscription: "To

under whose rough exterior beats a heart of pure concrete." A New York paper says bombing may be the only language the Red murderers really understand and perhaps they should get the full treatment. . . . If Walter Reuther wants to "hold the automobile price line," why doesn't he set the pace by holding down his own inflationary wage demands?

Cub stockholders have fought vainly to get P. K. WUOLLEY to play right baseball. He says he'll fight right through the courts. . . . An old wives' tale says more babies are born at night, but statistics show 55% come between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—Jazz Dow LOONEY's departure; the J's—Kalamazoo College for misspelling its own name on the front of the cross-country team's shirts . . . and oh, yes, The Drano commercial.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



'Quite A Few Of Us Would Love To Have You Join!'

David Lawrence Says:

Congress Upset by Busing Plan

WASHINGTON — A multi-billion dollar plan to compel parents to send their children across town to assure a racial balance in the public schools has created a furor in Congress.

A draft of proposed legislation has been made public, but the U.S. Department of LAWRENCE Health, Education, and Welfare has issued an ambiguous denial saying that there are several drafts which are merely "under discussion."

Meanwhile, how can the American people be sure that some vague phraseology in a law dealing with grants for school construction will not be used as a wedge to withhold public funds unless racial imbalance is corrected by busing children to schools specified by the federal government?

Many members of Congress are plainly worried by the situation. While some—like Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-N.Y.—have come out in the open with their criticism, others are waiting to see the text of the school-construction bill and intend then to require a full investigation and to offer amendments covering their desire to prevent school busing designed to force integration.

The device, of course, which is being considered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would not mention any compulsion of local school boards, but the end result would be the same.

TEXT AVAILABLE
A text of the "Educational Opportunity Act of 1967," with a detailed memorandum of explanation accompanying it, has become available on Capitol Hill.

The memorandum starts out with a general statement about grants for construction, but then comes the following paragraph:

"Administration of grants: State educational agencies to protect applications on the basis of objective-need criteria, with preference for projects designed to alleviate segregation or racial imbalance."

"The commissioner of education would have final approval authority before a

project could be funded under this title."

The official memorandum also says that the 1964 civil rights act — which prohibits the use of federal funds to secure racial balance — would be amended "to provide grants to support techniques appropriate to correct de facto segregation in individual communities."

Some of the "techniques" listed include "increased busing from overcrowded and under-utilized schools, in-class pupil grouping to avoid racial separation, and 'teacher assignment to assure faculty integration at all schools.'"

(Copyright, The Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.)

Bob Considine Asks:

Taxes and More Taxes ---That's the Cong Song

SAIGON, — Nice old lady from Co Cong, down south, moved to Saigon the other day in high indignation. She had finally had her fill of the Viet Cong.

Not that she was afraid they'd kill her or burn her house. She had known some of them since they were CONSIDINE boys. She was just plain enraged by the internal revenue service of the VC.

They had raised her Cong taxes three times in the past year, and now she was paying much more to her enemies than to the tax collectors of the Saigon government.

Americans who complain about the confiscatory taxes levied against them by the federal state and city governments can take heart from this lady and a lot of other Vietnamese individuals, companies and corporations.

They get taxed coming and going. They can't claim deductions for taxes already paid.

SHOOTING OFFENSE

The Viet Cong is unmoved by a taxpayer's bleat that he has already paid through the nose to the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. That's a shooting offense in some VC areas.

As for a taxpayer's plea to Saigon that the VC emptied his pockets, well, that's treason, which is also punishable by shooting.

The nice old lady will find that Saigon is no place to hide from her illegal tax tormentors. They are just as active in the shadow of the legal government's treasury department as they are in the jungle.

They sink in and under and around every owner and operator whose property, or life, is fair prey to their acts of terrorism.

They sell "protection" in a businesslike manner as did Al Capone and Dutch Schultz. Delinquents get a neat plastic bomb bofoof instead of the

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One man cursed me and then hit me in the face with his fist. I fell back and somebody hit me from behind. Then a whole bunch of men started hitting me. I looked around for the po-

Voice of the People:

'Anti-Viet War Feeling No Lack of Patriotism'

To protest or be against the war doesn't necessarily mean you lack patriotism. I have a son who is in the Army against my wishes completely.

People who say "Our boys should do . . ." or "We've got to stop them somewhere," usually mean somebody else's boys, not their own.

President Johnson said "The men who wear the Green Berets are the ones who let you protest so freely." He evidently wasn't talking about his son-in-law or his daughter's boyfriend.

H. DEAN
136 W. MANSFIELD

'Need Valid Answer to Traffic Question'

If the city were to adopt an urban renewal plan calling for blocking the Orchard Lake-Auburn Avenue two-way passage through town, where would the thousands of vehicles now using that route have to go to get across the city?

We urgently need a valid answer to this question.
MRS. F. J. MCGREGOR
226 E. IROQUOIS

Animal Lovers Ask Fuller Use of Shelters

When I read the list of lost pets each night, I wonder if the owners realize how important it is to keep checking the County Animal Shelter. Your pet might come in on the next truck, but he might wander unnoticed for a month until someone calls and has him picked up.

The sad part of it is that thousands of these pets could easily be returned to their owners, if their tags were attached to their collars, instead of being carelessly dropped in a drawer at home.

DOG LOVER

Why do people persist in the awful cruelty of dumping dogs, cats, puppies and kittens in parks, along highways or in the streets of our towns and cities?

Evidently, many people from the country and suburbs bring these unfortunate creatures into a busy section of the city where they are left to fend for themselves. There are also many city people who carry animals to the country and abandon them. Please bring these poor creatures to a refuge prepared for them by those who are concerned for their welfare and protection.

This cruelty is a disgrace in a supposedly civilized country.
LILLIAN R. UHR
DETROIT

'Pontiac Has Few, If Any, Teen Facilities'

"A Reader" must be so old he can't remember his teenage. If he could, he'd remember wanting to do something besides working all the time. Sure, teens have an obligation to work at home and at school. But no teen-ager should be deprived of having some fun. Pontiac has very few, if any, facilities for teens.

Why must adults always knock the younger set? Why not give teens a chance?

PETE MARINOS
284 CHANDLER

Question and Answer

Could you please tell me where a person could take judo lessons around Pontiac? They would have to be after school.

WONDERING

REPLY

Classes are offered Mondays at the CAI building in Waterford. Women's Self Defense at 8 p.m., Beginning Judo at 8 p.m. and Advanced Judo at 9 p.m. Mr. Cam of Pontiac Parks and Recreation sure of sufficient interest in shown in the sport, the department might consider starting a class in Pontiac.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

True Experience

of ROBERT GORDON
Editor and Publisher

GRENADA, Miss.
I was attacked and beaten by a mob while police stood back and watched.

"You're damn lucky you didn't get killed," one officer told me later.

It was like a nightmare — only it was real.

There was a crowd of about 150 whites milling across the street from the school when I walked up and they started looking me over. I heard somebody ask who I was, and somebody else said they thought I was from the Justice Department.

I walked on around the crowd to near where about three policemen were standing and stood by them.

A tall, blond-haired man came up and asked me who I was and what I was doing in Grenada.

I told him I was a reporter from Jackson and had come to cover the school opening. While we were talking, a gang of about 20 men began forming around me.

One man cursed me and then hit me in the face with his fist. I fell back and somebody hit me from behind. Then a whole bunch of men started hitting me. I looked around for the po-

lice and they were just standing back there.

They were hitting me all over but I didn't fall down.

I saw a sheriff's deputy on the school ground and went running toward him with these guys right behind me. The deputy came running toward me and said, "Get off the school ground. You can't come over here."

I turned and started running away from the crowd but some guy hit me with a heavy cane and knocked me down. I got up and started running again and got to the corner, but by then the mob had formed a ring around me.

They knocked me down. Some guy hit me on the head with a steel helmet. Somebody else was hitting me with a cane and some guy kept jabbing me with an umbrella.

I doubled up my legs and put my arms over my face, but they started kicking me in the side.

I didn't know what was going to happen.

Finally, a cop ran over and told me to "get the hell out of here." Then I guess two cops took sympathy on me and grabbed me by the arms, pulled me to my feet, and began walking me away from the crowd.

They asked where my car was and I told them I'd parked it a couple of blocks away. When we got to the corner, they left me and told me:

"You better run like hell."

I asked them if they couldn't stay with me until I got to my car but they said no.

I started running up the street when a truck drove by and stopped and two men got out and chased me. I ducked behind some houses and got away from them, then went to the local newspaper office where they gave me first aid and helped me to get to a clinic.

The doctor bandaged my head. I had several bad cuts and bruises, and some teeth were knocked loose, but apparently there were no broken bones. I was hurting all over.

Pack 'Em In

Wall Street Journal

The parking lot owner called the three attendants together.

"Listen boys," he said gently, "there hasn't been one complaint all week about denied fenders. Now tell me," he pleaded, "how can we make money leaving that much space?"

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

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Pontiac Press Photos

Strolling from the new Wilson Hall at Oakland University to the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority luncheon Saturday in Oakland Center are (from left) Grand President Dr. Ruth I. Golden, Eta chapter,

Highland Park; Mrs. Seth Calhoun of Kalamazoo, state president; and Faye Donelson of Voorhees Road, Zeta chapter, registration chairman for the state convention.



Looking over the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority's scrapbook Saturday at Oakland University are Berniece M. Frederick of Detroit (at left) and Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley of Otter Road, convention chairman and member of Rho chapter.

Women's Section

Festive Convention for Food Editors Opens With Traditional Clambake

By JANET ODELL
The Pontiac Press

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 25 — New England welcomed 150 of the nation's food editor's with a revolutionary town meeting, a formal dinner and a traditional clambake — all in quick succession within the first 24 hours.

Yankee Doodle and other spiritedly revolutionary warm tones played by the Minute Men's Fife and Drum Corps marked the opening session hosted by Armour and Company.

These men, dressed in uniforms modeled exactly after one worn by George Washington, are part of a band of New Englanders who promote patriotic observances. They have been in continuous existence since 1775.

Self-basting turkey and a new party horn were features of the buffet Saturday afternoon. Three new dips were also previewed.

The basket that held biscuits was an actual bread basket, made of thin rolls of dough carefully woven like reed into basket shape. Around the top was a braided trim. I must try it sometime.

The William Underwood Company created a scene of formal elegance little known in these days, but a way of life a hundred years ago.

A nosegay for each guest designated her table which was handsomely laid with lace cloth, flowers and candles. The dinner was patterned in the style of the mid 1800's.

NEW RECIPE

Next week I'll print the recipe

for the excellent liver and ham pate dressing served with the pleasant Dessert was an unusual and delicious pumpkin ice cream.

The tide was going out, leaving wide stretches of beach for us to explore after we had journeyed up to the Village of Swampscott for a clambake. We were to have eaten on the beach and rocks in front of the New Ocean House, but the chill wind drove the party indoors for the actual meal.

A shrimp-eating black Labrador Retriever was an uninvited guest at the preliminary social

Sorority Convention

Some 360 members of the Michigan Alpha Delta Kappa International Sorority for Women Teachers attended the annual convention Saturday in Oakland University.

Dr. Lowell Eklund, Dean of Continuing Education at OU commended the delegation on the basic principles and policies of ADK.

Of special interest are the scholarship projects and the program: International Teacher Education for Foreign Students.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, honorary member of Xi chapter, Rochester, welcomed the assembly in the Matilda R. Wilson Theatre in the new Wilson Hall.

Mrs. Seth Calhoun of Kalamazoo, state president, presided, and Edward Leland's Boy Scout Troop presented the color ceremony.

Dr. Ruth I. Golden, grand president, gave the luncheon address titled "Grand Reflections."

Elvina Brandt, grand vice president of the Great Lakes Region spoke at the morning session.

SPEAKER

Paul Lutzeier, director of school community relations, Li-

vonnia Public Schools was the banquet speaker.

Officers elected at the convention were installed by Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley, assisted by Dr. Golden.

State president is Berniece Frederick (Eta); Mrs. Ray Pilon, (Theta) vice president; Mildred Judkins (MU) corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Sheppard (Alpha Epsilon), recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles HUI (Gamma) treasurer.

Mrs. William Dryer (Alpha Epsilon) is historian; Birdella Flood (Omicron), chairman and Eugenia Shirliff, sergeant at arms.

The sub-chapters of Area III of Michigan ADK hosted the convention with Mrs. Wiley of Rho chapter as chairman and Mrs. Paul Best (Alpha Lambda) cochairman.

From Alpha Lambda chapter, also were Mrs. Stuart Williams was protocol chairman; with Mrs. Arthur Swartz, hostess chairman.

Others were Mrs. Clifford Dayton (Xi) social hour; Mrs. Melvin Boersma (Rho) luncheon decorations; Zella Mitchell (Epsilon) banquet decor; Mrs. E. E. Reed (Alpha Lambda) program printing; Faye Donelson (Zeta) registration; and Wilma Webb, publicity.

Sergeant at arms and pages were from sub-chapter areas.

Area Businesses Will Be the First to Contribute

Beginning today, Pontiac Area United Fund women's retail business teams will call on 1,200 area-wide businesses — two weeks in advance of the residential efforts.

Mrs. James Cowen, Women's Campaign chairman stated that approximately one-third of the women's goal of \$36,000 is obtained from independent retailers.

"An early start will enable us to have our business calls completed by the start of the residential campaign, Oct. 11, in order to concentrate our full strength on the thousands of home calls to be made."

TRAINING SESSIONS

During the past week business teams have held separate training meetings in the city of Pontiac and Waterford, Independence and Orion Townships.

In addition to team efforts some 100 Pontiac and Waterford chairman will also call upon neighborhood businesses in outlying districts.

The Pontiac business team chairman is Mrs. Rudolph Hartman, Mrs. George E. Jones, leads the Drayton business call.

Mrs. Norman Raedeke is UF business chairman of Independence Township.

Orion businesses will be contacted by volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Lhotka.

The women plan to distribute a pamphlet directory listing of the 54 PAUF affiliated agencies and posters promoting the general drive.

Annual Show Has Theme of Glamour

The mood at Forest Lake Country Club on Oct. 1 will be definitely "Black Tie." "Night of Glamour," the club's annual fashion show will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and then the big event.

The John H. Bakers, chairmen, are being assisted by Mrs. Neil B. Michie.

Club members modeling fashions from Milgrim Inc. in the Fisher Building will be Mesdames; Donald Hack, John S. Wierford, Neil B. Michie, John Bashur, Alan R. Pfaff, Morris Friend, Harold E. Stahl, Andrew Park, and Wallace S. Harrison.

Donald Hacker, Watson F. Kinney and James McGuire will escort the models down the runway.

Following the show, dancing will take place to the music of the Jack Hagen Orchestra.

Group Meets Once

The Friends and Neighbors of Emerson School District of Pontiac gathered recently for a cooperative luncheon in the Oxford Home of Mrs. Vernon Gaines. The group has one yearly meeting.

A Reluctant Bridegroom

They're Off to Bad Start

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Five weeks ago my daughter, 21, married a 29-year-old man. The day before the wedding, he announced he didn't want to get married for "personal" reasons. All the plans were made and my daughter's beautiful gown lay upstairs on her bed. She broke into tears, so she agreed to go through with the wedding. When it came time to cut the cake, the groom was nowhere to be found, which was very embarrassing. It seems he took the car and went riding around to "think things over."

Since then my daughter has been miserable. She has a good job, but he sells on straight commission (no salary like he said he made) so she is practically supporting him.

He had two children by a previous marriage, which my daughter agreed to keep on weekends and vacations. Now, Abby, is this marriage worth saving?

HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: That is for your daughter and her husband to decide. Her first mistake was in "going through" with the wedding, knowing the groom was unwilling.

Calling it off might have been embarrassing and costly, but not nearly so traumatic as the divorce which may be in your daughter's future. The couple should talk it over with their clergyman, and soon.

DEAR ABBY: What would you make of this? A girl friend of mine went to a party with her boy friend. She said it was a real lively party and she was having a swell time when all of a sudden her boy friend said, "Let's get out of here — this party is a flop."

He took her straight home at 10 o'clock. She found out later that HE went back to the party and stayed until 2 o'clock in

Newly Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. George Varnum Jr. of Royal Oak announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Jerre M. Gammel, son of the Jack Gammels of Thirteen Mile Road, Novi Township.

the morning, and had the time of his life.

THE FRIEND'S FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: It's obvious. The boy friend had enough of your friend, but he didn't have enough of the party.

DEAR ABBY: How can a person avoid a situation like this without making himself look cheap?

My boy friend meets me every morning for coffee and a donut. Same time, same place—around the corner from where we work. Several of the guys and gals who work where we do sit with us because the place is always crowded.

We don't mind that, but when the check comes nobody else makes a move to pay his share, so my big-hearted boy friend picks up the tab for everybody.

I suppose this sounds like I'm making a big deal out of nothing, but day by day it mounts up. Is there a way to get them to pay their share without looking cheap?

DEAR IRKED: Yes. When you order, ask the waitress for separate checks. That will separate the men from the moochers.

How to Give a Woman Confidence



The sleek little shift with long set-in sleeves, neat pointed collar and buttons at back is cut in a striking print fabric of stylized branded steers. By Wee Gentress.



This little miss wears a rich plum cotton hi-waisted dress. Rows of creme colored lace trim the bell sleeves. By Cinderella of Rosenau Bros.



"How to Look Perfect on a Fall Day." This little miss wears an orlon bulky knit sweater of alternating gold, green and burgundy stripes worn over a burgundy ribbed "poor boy" cotton shirt. To complete the look—burgundy nylon stretch slacks. By Cinderella.

Credit-Go-Round Can Be a Heady Ride

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management.

It looks as if this generation may go down in history as the champion name-signers of all time — our purses burdened only with credit cards, and our signatures used in lieu of money.

The credit card, of course, has been around for many years in one form or another. But the fascinating thing about this little convenience is the muscle it has developed. Take some of the new gas and oil company credit cards for example.

Under the new planning, introduced by a number of oil companies, you can expect one of these cards to keep your gas tank full, cover the expense of a night's lodging, stand good for meals, and even okay merchandise purchases — all without a cent of cash being involved at the time.

While no one type of credit card will take you everywhere, or guarantee unlimited charge privileges, if you're equipped with the three popular types available you're pretty well set. These are cards specializing in transportation; restaurants, hotels, and motels; and retail stores.

The latter type card may be issued by stores or by banks. So it's getting easier and easier for the average person to say: "What's money? Who needs it?"

Well, all I say is this: if you're making wider use of credit cards these days, keep a close check on your charges. Pay-up time does come eventually. And while you may feel affluent for 30 days, what about the interest charge you may lay yourself in for after that period — if you don't pay up?

Some credit card plans do involve such interest. And some involve a bill collector if you evade payment for 30 days. Even those which allow you 30 days to settle are just postponing your problems.

Never delude yourself that credit is a substitute for a sensible budget. It's a fine convenience. But it's also a seductive invitation to spend more than you can really afford.

Granted, you can benefit by leaving money in your savings bank to earn interest, while you space out payments with monthly income. But if you find it too easy to spend more than you intended, the benefit's all wiped out.

So many readers bewail the fact that they seem to be getting consistently into debt — without really knowing why. How about asking yourself these questions, if your own budget has sprung a leak:

- Are credit cards inducing more and longer and more luxurious family trips?
- Is the impulsive evening out getting to be a regular thing?
- Are you going to the beauty shop more often because your credit card lets you charge it?
- Does the first-class accommodations you choose fit your income — or just your credit privilege?

If you keep budget records from year to year — and you should — you don't really have to guess at the answers to these questions. By taking a positive approach to our national slogan — "Charge it, please!" — you can use your credit cards for pleasure and profit. Here are some rules:

Plan your spending for a trip/equipment, etc. — to take advantage of lower prices. Use budget records of past years as a double check on this year's spending.

Today's high cost of living merchandise out of season — for your money troubles. Easy such as big items of camping credit bears watching, too.

Keep your own little memos, or sales slip, for each maximum charge purchase.

Use your credit cards to buy may be only part of the reason merchandise out of season — for your money troubles. Easy such as big items of camping credit bears watching, too.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manns of Joy Road, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Jack Langlois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Langlois of Kenilworth Avenue. The wedding will be in September of 1967.

Does First in Room Speak Out?

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: Would you kindly settle a dispute that a few of us office girls had. Who should speak first when entering a room, the person entering or the person already in the room? Is there a difference if it is a male or female?

I was always under the impression that a girl or a woman should never speak first to a male regardless of whether she knows him or not. Am I correct? — Dorothy P.

Dear Dorothy: A woman should not speak first to a strange man, but if he is an acquaintance, it is perfectly all right for her to start a conversation. The person already in a room is in the position of host or hostess, so he, or she, greets the one who enters.

Certainly a hostess speaks first when a guest enters the room and a receptionist greets a visitor with a "Good morning, may I help you," whether the visitor is a man or a woman.

Dear Mrs. Post: In a recent answer to a reader who asked about placing the towels of the spoons and the tines of the forks down when setting the table you said it was ostentatious to display the mark of the maker or the age of the silver. I don't agree wholly with your answer.

I have a complete set of silver, from Europe, which has the silversmith's mark on the bowls of the spoons and on the upper side of the forks and all monograms on the bottom which necessitates placing them bottom side up on the cloth, in order to set the table properly.

I also have several odd pieces of silver which are monogrammed in the same way. — Mrs. Johnson.

Dear Mrs. Johnson: Thank you for pointing out the exception to my rule. You must have a very beautiful collection of old silver, and you are right, of course. Under the circumstances you describe, the silver must be placed face down.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I attended a large wedding and I was profoundly shocked to note the number of ladies attired in black and white. Is it not true these colors are taboo for wedding guests, or has the rule relaxed? — Mrs. J. W.

Dear Mrs. J. W.: Black and white dresses are not strictly taboo, but colors are far more appropriate. If women must wear black or white, there should at least be color in trim or accessories.

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with gentle stretch.
Nude heel, demi-toe.

77¢
2 pairs \$1.50



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	WAIST	HIPS
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MEDIUM	28-30"	39-43"
LARGE	31-34"	42-46"
EX LARGE	35-38"	45-50"

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Choose a whole wardrobe of fall fashion from this one basic look. Choose the smooth flowing lines of this classic opera on a high or mid heel. Then choose it in one of this season's great new colors: Winter White, Cranberry, Green suede; Navy, Brown or Black calf; or Black patent leather uppers. A great shoe and a great value!



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Stock up now on this once-a-year sale... low prices at the most important part of the wearing season! You'll find a wide variety of colors, remember, they are wonderful for gifts, too!

Sheer seamless mesh hose and flex-top in proportioned lengths: short, average and tall. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Reg.	Pair	6 Pair for
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1.35	1.08	6.35
1.50	1.20	7.00
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In seven colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

	Reg.	Now
SHORTIES	6.50	5.19
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8-BUTTON	10.00	8.19

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Inez Howls; May Be a Hurricane

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Tropical storm Inez churned south Atlantic waters with 70 miles-per-hour winds today and threatened to become the season's fifth hurricane.

The storm, located by reconnaissance aircraft at 11 p.m. Pontiac time about 420 miles east of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, and 750 miles east-southeast of San Juan presented no immediate threat to land. Residents of the Leeward Islands in the tropical Caribbean however, were warned to keep a close watch on weather advisories.

Small craft in the northern Windward and Leeward Islands were advised not to venture far from port.

Inez was moving west to west-northwest at 14 m.p.h. near Latitude 16.1 North, Longitude 55.2 West, and was predicted to maintain her course and speed until noon today before veering slightly to the north.

A gradual buildup in speed and intensity was expected during the day.

NINTH STORM

Inez was the ninth tropical storm in a blustery but relatively undamaging season.

Of its predecessors only Alma, one of the earliest storms on record, was the sole hurricane to hit the U.S. mainland.

Alma blew weakly across the Florida panhandle and south Georgia early in June, but caused only minor damage. Inez, first sighted Friday by the weather bureau satellite complex, gained her name and tropical storm status Saturday.

Just Too Late to Change Ways

PERRY, Kan. (AP) — The city of Perry, enforcing a sanitation ordinance, insisted that one of its claimants discard his outdoor plumbing and adopt indoor conveniences.

"I've been using an outhouse for over 70 years," he replied, "and I'm too old to change now."

The city conceded, and he connected his outdoor facility to the sewer instead.

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AP Wirephoto

PRINCE WEDS — Prince Michael of Prussia, 25-year-old great-grandson of the last German kaiser, poses in Bremen, West Germany, yesterday with his bride, commoner Julia Joern, after their wedding. He met his bride while working at an airline counter in New York. His father, Prince Louis Ferdinand, head of the House of Hohenzollern, agreed to the marriage which violates family laws and may result in Michael's disinheritance and loss of succession rights.

Said Facing Gap

World Bank in a 'Pinch'

WASHINGTON (AP) — an annual report, said aid from George D. Woods, World Bank president, said today that non-Communist nations face a crucial financial gap in efforts to help underdeveloped countries.

He told a joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank that the bank's two affiliates are running low on funds. He said the bank itself is feeling the pinch of tight money and high interest rates in the industrial countries.

"A banker without money is like a doctor without pills," Woods said.

Woods also noted a slowdown in foreign aid from industrial nations and said that as a proportion of income, such aid declined during 1965 for the fifth straight year.

"SLOWING DOWN"

"At what ought to be a propitious moment in economic development, we are slowing down," Woods said. If allowed to continue, the slowdown can result only in a deterioration in world affairs, he added.

His prepared talk to the IMF-patrolmen without radius, please World Bank annual meeting call the dispatch bureau immediately a day after the bank, inately.

Something Lost in Transmission

HONOLULU (AP) — Honolulu has a modern, up-to-date police force, but it doesn't operate on magic, as an early-morning dispatcher has learned.

The dispatcher wondered why he had no return calls when he broadcast, "All Waikiki Foot! patrolmen without radius, please World Bank annual meeting call the dispatch bureau immediately a day after the bank, inately.

U.S. Workers Seek Mercy Train Supplies

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Ten carloads of goods for supposed starving Mexican Indians stood at a rail siding in this border city today, released by the Mexican government but sought by Texas migrant farm workers.

Lafayette, La., citizens collected the food and farm equipment at the urging of Jesuit Missionary Luis C. Verplanck. He said the Tarahumara were starving at the rate of 100 a day.

The emergency supplies left Lafayette Thursday and arrived here Saturday but the Mexican government would not allow it across the border.

The Mexican government throws on foreign charities, claiming Mexico's Indians are adequately cared for. Officials claimed no deaths by starvation had occurred among the

citizens of Lafayette consider donating the 10 boxcars of food, clothing and medical supplies and other supplies to over 147,000 Mexican-American migrant farm workers who need and welcome your dynamic and generous humanitarian endeavors," said a telegram sent yesterday to Blake.

Blake could not be reached for comment.

Salt Lake City, Utah, is known as the "City of Saints."

How To Hold FALSE TEETH! More Firmly In Place

The most common tooth ailment and cause for tooth loss is the loose fitting denture. Just replace a loose denture with a new one. This denture is made of a special plastic resin which is stronger, more comfortable, more natural looking, more secure and more durable. It is the only denture that is guaranteed to hold in place. It is the only denture that is guaranteed to hold in place. It is the only denture that is guaranteed to hold in place.

WHICH LADY IS A . . .

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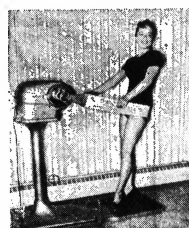
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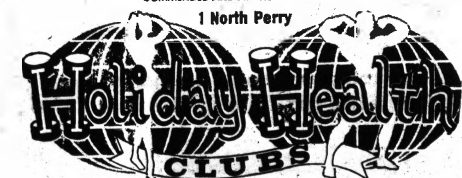
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- 36 X 48 X 60 in. tables? YES!
- Are the tables self-angled? YES!
- High-pressure plastic tops? YES!
- With foam seat cushioning? YES!



The "Valencia", 7-piece beauty with newest cathedral-back chair styling

7995

Graceful high-back chairs are the newest style note in dinette! You get six of them, plus extra-long table with wood-grain top. Perfect plastic upholstery in beautiful red-tan top.

Early American features skirted seats!

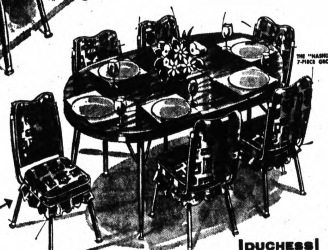
7995

Quaint style gives easy look to kitchen or dining room. Oval table is same large, and six chairs are made in the skirted bowl. Table has self-angled finish. What a remarkable value!

This one has luxurious scroll-top chairs!

7995

Richly upholstered top is made with two-tone pattern. Impressive chairs are topped with scroll-shaped design. Table is full 36 X 48 X 60 inches. Splendid setting of this set!



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Actor George Hamilton And President's Daughter

Linda, Date Stir Romance Speculation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird and actor George Hamilton had a water-skiing, picnicking ranch date in Texas over the weekend and speculation heightened about their romance.

They were gay, smiling companions at the Johnson ranch but gave no hint of anything more serious than just another date.

Hamilton, 26, and Lynda, 22, flew to Texas from Hollywood to join a Johnson family reunion at the ranch with newlyweds Luci and Patrick J. Nugent and Nugent's brother, Marine Lt. Gerard P. Nugent Jr., just back from Viet Nam duty and vacationing with his wife, Phyllis.

The presence of Hamilton in this close family group was what gave a bit more importance to this weekend date. He was with the Johnsons on their flight back to the capital early today.

Young Violinist May Die

Air Pellet in Boy's Heart

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A small air-gun pellet has lodged at the heart of 12-year-old Alexander Amerslav, and an operation within a day or two may decide whether the budding violinist will recover.

A surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital said the pellet appears to be in the heart, "but we can't tell whether it is in a muscle or chamber." X ray and cardiograms are being used to try to determine just where it is.

Alexander was wounded Saturday while target shooting with other boys at his father's summer home on Little Mantrap Lake, three miles south of Itasca State Park. The family lives at suburban Fridley.

Alexander was taken to a Park Rapids hospital, then flown to Minneapolis.

Surgeons said the pellet might move at any time and could be fatal if it cut off blood circulation to any vital part of the body.

Alexander has been playing the violin since he was seven. His music teacher, Anthony Gilombardo, a University of Minnesota professor, says the boy has the potential to play professionally. He plays in two amateur orchestras.

Education Crisis Eyed at Parley

DETROIT (AP) — The education crisis in Michigan was set to be the central discussion topic today as the Michigan AFL-CIO COPE conference opened three days of sessions.

COPE is the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education.

The sessions, which will include discussion of the labor stands on Michigan's top political candidates, "is scheduled to be highlighted by a debate tomorrow night between Gov. George Romney and his Democratic gubernatorial opponent Zolton Ferency.

The debate is scheduled to include 20 minute presentations from both men, five minute rebuttals, and then questions from the nearly 1,000 delegates expected at the convention.

United Auto Worker Vice President Leonard Woodcock was to chair the panel discussion on education today, with Michigan AFL-CIO President August Scholle heading a session tomorrow devoted to labor legislation.

A COPE spokesman said a major topic for discussion would be Gov. Romney's veto of a bill to abolish the one week waiting period for unemployment compensation.

Has Timely Sign

LOUISVILLE (AP) — During renovation work at St. Anthony Hospital, this sign was displayed on the front lawn: "Development Program — Hospital in Surgery. Be Patient."

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- Pair of stunning table lamps with shades
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- Added accessories at no extra cost. Two smart pictures and pair of accent throw pillows

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A credit union pays generous dividends on savings. It provides life insurance to all qualified members as an extra dividend at no extra cost. It lends you

money at the same low rates, even in these high rate times... and insures your loan at no extra cost.

Many credit unions even return a part of the interest paid by borrowers at the end of the year—and they are the only ones who do. If you are not a member and would like more information, contact the C.U. where you work—or the one in your parish or neighborhood—or write Michigan Credit Union League, 13235 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, Michigan 48238.

Michigan Credit Union League

FBI Calls Coed 'Honey-Blonde Red'

By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
BERKELEY, Calif. (NEA) — Everywhere she goes, somebody is always asking University of California senior Bettina Applebaker an obvious question: "What's a nice girl like you doing mixed up in communism?" Her answer is also obvious. "Well," she mugs, "who says I'm a nice girl?"

Who indeed. Not her own school administration, which feels the campus a worse image than a panty raid. Not the local police who have slapped her in jail twice for rebellious activities. And certainly

not the FBI which views her as a honey-blonde Red whose objective is the overthrow of American society.

But, so what? Being pleasant is hardly part of the young lady's design anyway. Hammer-and-sickle-oriented Bettina Applebaker, 22, is far too busy being naughty to be nice.

THIS YEAR

This school year, for example, she has it in mind to spearhead a student revolution which will hopefully lead to what she calls the "erosion of the democratic form of government" and eventual establishment of Krumpholtz leadership in the United States.

"It's coming," she insists. "The nation is disgusted. One day the people will go to the polls and throw both the Democrats and Republicans out of office."

And elect whom?
"Communists! Who else?"

This is tough talk from a 110-pounder who wears her hair in a two-foot braid. But what Bettina lacks in muscle she makes up for in Marxism. The daughter of Herbert Applebaker, a Communist theoretician, she is caloused with a thousand girlhood taunts ("Your old man is a crummy Commie!") and addition-

ally armored with every tidbit on in the communal society's latest thesis.

HER GOALS
"Abolish private ownership," she insists.
"Socialize."
"Leninize."
"Centralize."

"Believe me," she goes on, "it's the nation's only hope." Just how much of this 1966 college is willing to swallow is quite naturally unknown. But there is some evidence that this year's student may be less inclined than yesterday's to shrug off communistic persuasion.

Bettina's own case gives a clue. Though openly Red, she has been voted into a key campus office by give-em-hell students who, by either accident or design, support the leftist approach to school authority ("failing"), U.S. government ("hypocritical") and the war in Viet Nam ("We are butchering that entire nation").

GOT GUTS
"I'm not a Commie," says one bearded Berkeley undergrad, "but Bettina's got guts. To some of us she personifies something that can help clean up this rotten country."

"What the hell," says another, "who cares what she is? She's talking peace, civil rights and guaranteed security. I'm all for the little broad."

To foment this sympathy, the Communist party is expected to back Bettina this year with a small army of scholar-agents. They, trained troublemakers, enroll in many major institutions for the expressed purpose of, as one of their pamphlets says, "starting programs of agitation in which the final result will be civil disobedience."

Thus teamed, Bettina and her aides most probably will move for continuance of already existing in public health prohibited procedures: student-

faculty quarrels, police baiting, government baiting and "stop the war" demonstrations.

They will noisily refer to adults as "bastards," recalcitrant fellow students as "scabs," Lyndon Johnson people as "traitors" and military authorities as "murderers."

FORFEITS FEMININITY
Clearly, such a battleground has little room for a "nice girl." But Bettina doesn't really mind. She long ago decided to forfeit any established patterns of femininity.

And now, she admits, "Most people think I'm just a flak."

Box Firm Workers Call Halt to Strike

ONTONAGON (AP) — The Hoerner-Waldorf Box Co. strike ended late Sunday afternoon when Ontonagon Local 354, United Papermakers and Paperworkers ratified a new contract. Details of the settlement were not immediately known.

Peace Corps OKs Pontiac Resident

David C. Houts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd I. Houts of 60 S. Eastway, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer after completing a 12-week training course at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Houts is scheduled to leave Wednesday for Brazil, where he will be assigned to one of that country's north-eastern states for continuance of already existing in public health prohibited procedures: student-

51 in Congress Are Home Free

3 Senators Unopposed for November Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the primaries virtually completed, three senators and at least 48 House members appear to be home free in the November elections.

They have no opponents and are as good as elected, barring the improbable possibility of successful write-in campaigns against them.

Republicans put up no candidates against veteran Democratic Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana.

Of the unopposed House members, three are Republicans — James H. Quillen and John J. Duncan of Tennessee and Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts.

The Democrats:
• Alabama — George William Andrews, Armistead I. Selden Jr.
• Arkansas — E. C. Gathings, Wilbur D. Mill.

• Florida — Robert L. F. Sikes, Charles E. Bennett, A. Sydney Herling, Sam M. Gibbons, Paul G. Rogers, Claude D. Pepper.
• Georgia — Maston E. O'Neal, Phillip M. Landrum.

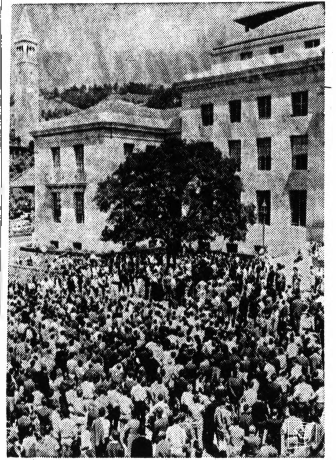
• Louisiana — F. Edward Hebert, J. D. Waggoner Jr., Otto E. Passman, Edwin W. Edwards.
• Maryland — Edward A. Garmatz.

• Massachusetts — Edward P. Boland.
• Minnesota — John A. Blatnik.
• Mississippi — John Bell Williams.

• North Carolina — David N. Henderson, Alton A. Lennon.
• South Carolina — L. Mendel Rivers, Robert T. Ashmore, Thomas S. Gettys.

• Tennessee — Joe L. Ervins.
• Texas — Wright Patman, John Dowdy, Ray Roberts, Olin E. Teague, Bob Eckhart, Jack Brooks, W. R. Poage, James C. Wright Jr., John Young, Elgin de La Garza, Richard C. White, Omar Burleson, George H. Mahon, O. C. Fisher, Robert R. Casey, Abraham Kazen.

• Virginia — Thomas N. Downing, Porter Hardy Jr., David E. Satterfield III.



CAMPUS RALLY — The attitude of many University of California students such as these massed for a protest rally on the Berkeley campus, won Communist-liner Bettina Applebaker election to a key campus post.

Passive Delinquent Good Bet for Prison

LONDON — The passive, unambitious juvenile delinquent is somewhat more likely to end up in prison as an adult than the aggressive, defiant child, a British study indicates.

The clue came from study of 200 boys first seen as delinquents 12 years ago. Their progress has been followed ever since.

Dr. T. C. N. Gibbens, an expert on forensic (crime) psychiatry at the Institute of Psychiatry in London, said that among the extensive cross-correlations made on the personalities and histories of these boys, one factor emerged which was "fairly strongly related to reconviction."

The boy with the worst chance to avoiding prison was characterized by having "an inadequate response of life." He was "helpless, unrealistic, lacking in energy, solitary, submissive, with weak sex interest, marked conflicts, and in the mentally abnormal group."

By contrast, wrote Dr. Gibbens in the British Medical Journal (Sept. 17), "those rated as aggressive, overassertive, realistic, extrovert and dynamic had a neutral or slightly favorable outlook."

Perhaps the latter qualities, if they are not excessive, enable a boy "to make his way in the world, to marry and to settle down," Dr. Gibbens suggested. On the other hand, the passive, unhappy child, once he reaches prison, may simply settle down there, accepting prison life "all too readily."

Dr. Gibbens noted there may be many such boys who cause trouble only after they reach adulthood and cannot support themselves.

"The implication," he said, "is that child-care services will need to pay attention to negative patterns of maladjustment as well as the positive ones which draw attention to themselves."

Dr. Harvey Bluesone, director of psychiatry of New York City's Community Mental Health Board made a similar point in a recent publication of the American Psychiatric Association.

He said loss of liberty may not be punishment at all to many inmates who "find in prison a haven from the dangers of the outside world."

Eagles Declining

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Six pairs of nesting eagles in New Jersey managed this year to raise only one fledged bird.

The New Jersey Audubon Society reports that eggs were laid in three of the nests but did not hatch. Two other eaglets were hatched but soon died. The society blamed pesticides for the trouble.

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Red Guards Helping to Stem Real and Potential Opponents of System

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — Things are not always what they seem in Red China.

There's usually an obvious purpose in what the Red leaders do. Then there's another objective hidden below the surface.

The obvious aim of the carefully planned rioting and destruction carried out by the Red Guard youth in Communist China is to subdue Lin Biao's real and potential opponents and other enemies of the system.

A more fundamental and parallel aim was explained by Mao first hand. Parents could tell imperialism, bring the remnants

Tse-tung in an interview with Edgar Snow Jan. 9, 1965.

As Snow reports it in a phrase, Mao said:

Of course, those in China now under the age of 20 had never fought a war and (had) never seen an imperialist or known capitalism in power. They knew nothing about the old society at first hand. Parents could tell

them but to hear about history and to read books is not the same thing as living it.

Mao saw two possibilities for the future. There could be a continued development of the revolution toward communism. The other possibility was that youth could negate the revolution . . . and make peace with imperialism, bring the remnants

of the Chiang Kai-shek "clique" back to the mainland.

Both Mao and Lin Biao have made it clear they fear that many of China's youth have lost the "spirit" of the revolution. They have never fought in a revolutionary underground, lived the rugged self-depriving life of the guerrilla

or fought to the death for a cause.

The young people of Red China have been turning more and more of late to old China and Western ways of pleasure and profit — and philosophy. Red Chinese have said on numerous occasions they believe they must do something to win back the youth.

One firm Red Chinese principle is that once you have gotten people to engage in illegal or violent action for you, they are committed to your side.

By putting the Red Guards through this bath of hate and destructive action, Mao and Lin hope to give them the feel of revolution.

DOESN'T GROW — Despite a fancy diet of tuna fish and plenty of loving care, "Midg-et," a 3-month-old kitten, measures only a scant six inches, minus tail, and weighs only a few ounces. She was the only one to live from a litter of three and is seen here with her mistress, Lisbeth Tompkins, 5, Waltham, Mass.

Aid to Farmer a Slow Process

Scientists Conclude Solutions Not Easy

By Science Service

READING, England — Farmers in the developing, overpopulated areas of the world are still threatened with the loss of their entire crop to drought, floods, pests or plant diseases while such total failure is practically unknown to modern, educated growers.

At a symposium on "agrometeorology," the study of climate and weather for the benefit of agriculture, 125 scientists from 36 countries concluded that the world's food problems will not be solved quickly by applying science to farming.

There are, however, several steps that can be taken to make the farmer less subject to the whims of nature, as evidenced by the success of western farmers at virtually weather-proofing their land.

The use of shelter belts for wind protection can increase crop yields considerably, research has shown, but their misuse can be devastating.

In hot dry climates, cutting wind speed may result in dangerously high temperatures. Similarly, shelter belts may reduce temperatures to harmful lows on clear nights in the arid zone.

INSECTICIDES

"Integrated" insect control programs may help farmers fight pests and do away with the use of insecticides alone, the symposium at the University of Reading, England, was told.

Temperature, winds and moisture all influence the times insect pests move in to destroy crops.

Plant disease is also affected by climate because disease spores may be influenced by local weather conditions.

Radiation received on the earth can be measured to estimate the efficiency of plants in converting this "fuel" into food crops through photosynthesis. Prof. M. I. Budyko of the Geophysical Observatory, Leningrad, reported.

Vast man-made changes in climate are not likely to occur in the immediate future, the symposium scientists believe, reducing the often-raised possibility of increasing food production.

At the suggestion of eliminating the polar ice-cap by covering them with carbon black to increase their solar absorption, Prof. R. O. Suttcliffe of the University of Reading said, "If all the ice were to be removed from the polar regions, I believe it would soon return again. The mountains of Greenland and Antarctica would serve as nuclei to catch more snow and ice."

"If polar regions were flat, then the ice caps would not return until continental drift brought mountains to the poles over hundreds of millions of years — but they are not."

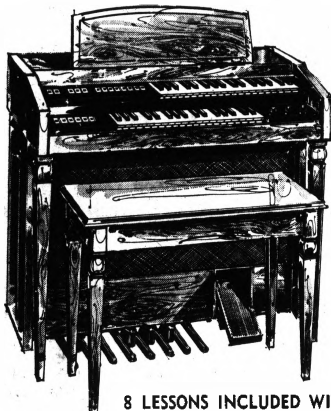
The symposium was sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Strikes It Rich

LYONS, Colo. (AP) — A 18-year-old boy found a cache of 20 gold pieces lodged between some rocks near his home in this mountain village. He turned all 20 of them over to the U.S. Secret Service, which said he would get them if the owner was not found.



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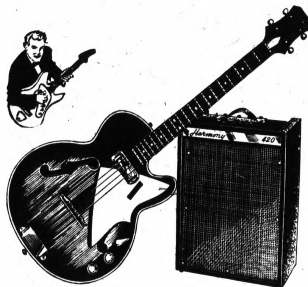
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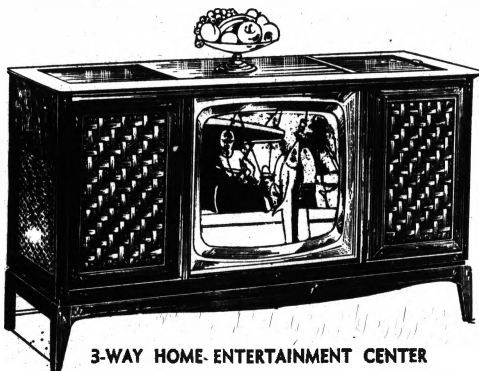
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