

ONE COLOR

WEDNESDAY

The Pontiac Press, Wednesday, October 29, 1969

R—Rerun C—Color

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) Classroom — "Western Way: Futile Epic"
 (7) C — TV College — "The Psychology of Colonialism"
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show —
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 7:55 (9) News
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Call Me Mister" (1951) Dan Dailey, Betty Grable
 (9) Friendly Giant
 8:40 (56) R — Modern Supervision
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
 (4) C — Dennis Wholey
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:15 (56) Children's Hour
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (56) R — Listen and Say
 9:45 (56) Science Is Searching
 9:55 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (9) Ontario Schools I
 (56) Pocketful of Fun
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and Rich Little are scheduled.
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) R C — Movie: "Forever Darling" (1956) Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz (Part 1)
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 (56) Once Upon a Day
 11:00 (4) C — Sale of the Century
 (50) C — Strange Paradise
 (56) Reason and Read
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II

- 11:30 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:45 (9) C — News

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Betwitched
 (9) Take 30
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:05 (56) Americans From Africa
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) C — Tempo 9
 (50) C — Galloping Gourmet
 12:35 (56) Friendly Giant
 12:55 (56) R — Art Lesson
 1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — Name Droppers
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R C — Movie: "Mara of the Wilderness" (1965) Adam West, Denver Pyle
 (50) R — Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939) Henry Fonda, Alice Brady
 1:10 (56) Tell Me a Story
 1:25 (4) C — News
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — You're Putting Me On
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 1:40 (56) R — Reason and Read
 2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) R — Black Journal — Interviews with Congressman Julian Bond, D-Ga., Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.
 2:25 (2) C — News
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Candid Camera
 (56) Consultation — Dr. William Plotkin, assistant professor of communicative disorders of the University of Illinois,

guests.

- (62) R — Movie: "Marry Me Again" (1953) Marie Wilson, Robert Cummings
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — Bright Promises
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Memo to Teachers
 4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle
 (4) R C — Steve Allen — Carla Thomas, Scoey Mitchell, Allen Kent and the Playboy Bunny volleyball team.
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Pocketful of Fun
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Muhammed Ali; Joe Frazier and Martha Reeves and the Vandellas guest.
 (7) R — Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses" (1962) Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick (Part 1)
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) Once Upon a Day
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Holiday in Yugoslavia"
 (9) R C — Flipper
 (50) R C — Lost in Space
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Merlin the Magician

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) Americans From Africa — "Frederick Douglass and Afro-Americans in the Aboli-

tionist Movement"

- (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Rob receives a ransom note asking \$2,500 for his lost television script.
 (50) R — Munsters — On campus. Herman is mistaken for the new basketball recruit and signed up for the team.
 (56) History of the Negro People — Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee star in "Slavery," a portrait of slave life.
 (62) C — Robin Seymour — Deon Jackson guests.
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
 (9) R C — Movie: "Tickle Me" (1965) Rodeo star helps uncover a hidden treasure at a women's health resort. Elvis Presley, Julie Adams
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) What's New — A visit to Swamp Park
 7:30 (2) C — Glen Campbell — Guests include Johnny Cash, Rich Little and Linda Ronstadt.
 (4) C — Virginian — Boston reporter-artist comes to Wyoming in search of stories — and the slayer of her late husband and child. Diane Baker guest-stars.
 (7) C — Flying Nun — An opportunistic reporter takes a picture of Sister Bertrille in flight. Larry

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(50) C — Beat the Clock
(56) Making Things Grow — The most-often mis-handled bulbs, such as the Roman hyacinth, the Cragford daffodil and the paper-white narcissus, are discussed.

(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — Ireland is visited.

8:00 (7) C — Courtship of Eddie's Father — Sparks fly when Eddie's friend comes for a visit — accompanied by his attractive mother — Cicely Tyson guest-stars.

(50) R — Hazel

(56) Free Play — Candidates for Detroit Common Council are interviewed.

8:30 (2) C — Beverly Hillbillies — A New York confidence man shows up during a rehearsal for Elly May's wedding — Phil Silvers guest-stars.

(7) C — Room 222 — Pete's work with drop-outs brings him an important job offer from a corporation.

(9) C — (Special) Canadian Opera — "Louis

Riel" by Canadian composer Harry Somers is brought to television with most of its original cast from the Canadian Opera Company. Baritone Bernard Turgeon sings the title role. The opera focuses on the life of one of Canada's most controversial historical figures.

(50) C — To Tell the Truth
(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C — Medical Center — An engineering student admitted to the hospital for an intestinal ailment is nursing an expensive drug habit.

(4) C — (Special) The Brass Are Comin' — Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass play their 10 top tunes; Petula Clark joins Herb in a comedy sketch about movie makers; and Johnny Carson, Henry Fonda, Edgar Buchanan and Robert Fuller appear in cameos.

(7) Movie: "Georgy Girl" (1966) Gawky young woman clowns and wisecracks to cover her emotional inadequacies

and her envy of the casual love affairs of her London roommate. Nominated for four Academy awards. James Mason, Alan Bates, Lynn Redgrave

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) Your Dollar's Worth

(62) R — Movie: "The Green Glove" (1952)

10:00 (2) C — Hawaii Five-O — A radical Maoist student is found dead just as McGarrett finds evidence of his connection with a Communist intelligence ring.

(4) C — Then Came Bronson — Imprisoned man is due to arrive in town where he has vowed vengeance. Gloria Grahame and Larry Gates guest-star.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) On Being Black —

10:30 (50) R — Ben Casey — An orthodox Jew and a Catholic priest team up to bolster the spirits of an injured racing driver.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Phyllis Diller, Robert Downey and Ricky Jay guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Tony Sandler, Ralph Young, Barbara Heller and Prof. Backwards guest.

(9) R — Movie: "To Die in Madrid" (French, 1965)
(50) C — Merv Griffin
(62) R — Movie: "A Star Is Born" (1955) An unknown girl rises to stardom and tragedy results in her personal life. Judy Garland, James Mason

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "Untamed" (1955)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) Viewpoint

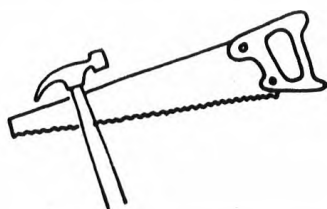
(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:06 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "Love and Hate"

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

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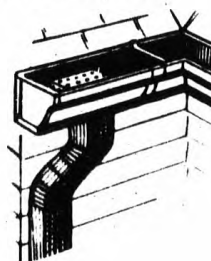
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OF TELEGRAPH

Parents Never Came Back

Girl, 4, Left by Side of Road

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—Little Jody Smith looks and acts like most 4-year-olds. She's quick to laugh, talks a lot and is missing two front teeth.

But no one in this central California city seems to know who Jody Smith really is.

Jody told authorities she was riding in her daddy's "old black car" when her parents told her to get out and hang onto a chain-link fence beside a freeway until a policeman came.

"I was waiting for my mom, but she didn't even take me back home. Daddy told me to stand by the fence. He didn't come to get me," Jody told a highway patrolman who found her clinging to the fence early Saturday.

COLD, WET NIGHT
She spent 12 hours on a cold, wet night hanging on the fence, but appeared to suffer few harmful effects.

Authorities said there were a number of bruises on her arms and body and her stomach was puffed and hard.

Jody says her father's name is Ronnie Smith and her mother's name is Betty. She says she has an older brother, Timmy, a baby brother, Jason, a little sister, Rhonda, and "we're getting a new baby."

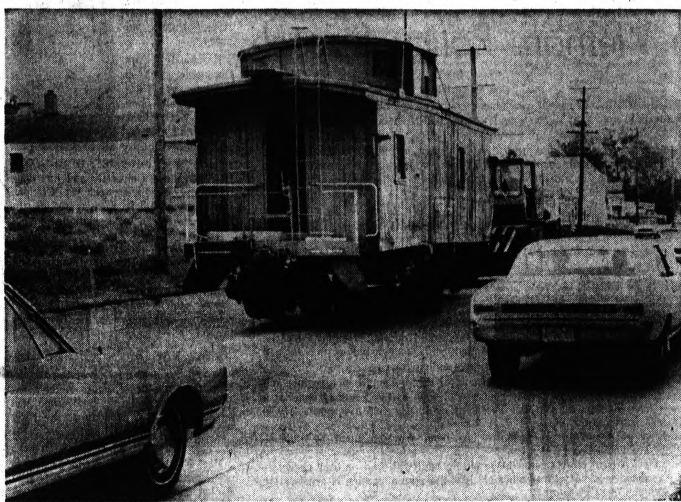
The Kern County sheriff's office has received hundreds of telephone calls from concerned persons in several states and numerous offers of adoption and financial aid since they reported finding Jody. But authorities have been unable to locate the parents.

Jody says she lives in Bakersfield. However, sheriff's officers say they have checked every Smith in the Bakersfield area but no one claims the child.



JODY SMITH

When asked how she lost her two front teeth, Jody said, "I fell off the bed and Daddy pulled them with some pliers."



AP Wirephoto

ON THE WRONG TRACK—A railroad caboose, recently purchased from the Chicago Northwestern Railroad by the city of Cedar Falls, Iowa, seems out of place as it is moved through the city to a temporary storage site near the city pool. Bought with a \$400 donation by Cedar Falls realtor Wayne Mark, the caboose will later be placed on permanent display.

No Pickets at Ohio Battle Scene

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—Independent steel haulers withheld pickets from the Republic Steel Corp. plant today, bowing to the giant Teamster union following a gun battle between the two labor factions in which one teamster was shot to death and five others were wounded.

A spokesman for Republic said "operations were normal" at the plant but

would not reveal if an attempt to ship steel would be made today.

The independent haulers had threatened more violence if trucks manned by Teamster drivers attempted to enter the plant.

Members of the Teamster union met to discuss strategy while independent haulers heeded their leader's call to "stay off the streets."

VIOLENCE FLARES

Violence flared at the Republic plant yesterday when a convoy of trucks escorted by Teamster members attempted to pass through picket lines set up by the independents.

Police sealed an eight-block area and used tear gas to restore order following the 30-minute confrontation in which they said between 100 and 150 shots were fired.

At least 50 catloads of Teamsters Local 377 members tried to escort a nine-truck convoy of Stony Trucking Co. tractor-trailers through Republic's plant

gates when the shooting began, police said. Stoney's focal point in the 12-day strike, is the principal hauler for Republic Steel.

Six persons were arrested, one on a charge of disturbing the peace. Five were held on open charges.

'WE'LL BE BACK'

"If the trucks come back, we'll be back, but not with 22," said Ed Hugel, an independent hauler. "We'll have 30. You can't stop anything with a 22."

The victim yesterday was John J. Gorsline, 25, of Cleveland, a Teamster union business agent. The wounded were admitted to Southside Hospital in fair condition.

About 140 members of FASH, armed with guns, baseball bats and rocks, met Teamster members at Republic plant gates.

The strike began Oct. 17 when a Stoney Co. driver was suspended for traffic violations.

Press Series to Air Pueblo Questions

The USS Pueblo is gone. But she isn't.

Her case is closed. But it isn't.

The Pueblo crewmen who survived North Korean imprisonment brought back with them not just the agony of a saga of the sea, but profound questions concerning men's relations to their fellows, to their nation, to themselves.

A team of Associated Press newsmen has explored these questions and the result is the intriguing story, "The Ship That Went Out in the Cold."

Watch for it starting Monday, Nov. 3, in The Pontiac Press.

FENCE — IN A FOOT, 40' GALVANIZED, INCLUDING WIRE, TOP RAIL, LINE-POST, 1000 CAPS, 1000. 363-9239. Universal Fence Co. —Adv.

Waterford Land Deal Is Bared

By DICK ROBINSON

Land deals may turn a piece of Waterford Township lakeside property into profits for some public officials and businessmen.

Among those involved is Townsh., Board member Herbert C. Cooley. He voted to rezone property for apartments when he was a recorded owner of it.

Cooley denies he ever owned the land and calls his name on a document of ownership a mistake.

The land deals were discovered in tracing the ownership of 29.41 acres on the northwest shore of Loon Lake.

LOVERS' LANE

It once was the most beautiful private beach in the township, some say. Then it became a "lovers' lane" and now, a profitable, thickly wooded site for apartments.

Here's what happened:

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

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969

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ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—64 PAGES

10¢

Key School Bills in Senate Shuffle

From Our News Wires
LANSING — The Senate today moved a major portion of Gov. William Milliken's education reform program to the appropriations committee.

Among those measures sent to the appropriations committee was the \$1.032-billion school aid measure that puts up \$25 million for parochialism.

Yesterday, six of Gov. Milliken's reform bills were voted out of committee in hasty action that left ranking Democrats surprised and angered.

Republican Sen. Anthony Stamm's education committee sent four bills to the Senate floor without recommendation for passage and directed two more to the appropriations committee for consideration.

"The meeting was secret as far as I was concerned," said committee member Coleman Young, D-Detroit. "It makes a mockery out of the committee system."

Stamm called the meeting right after a lengthy Republican caucus. Only two other members — Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, and James Gray, D-Warren — were present. The vote on all six bills was 3-0.

QUESTIONS VOYE

"I am not entirely clear why Jim Gray voted the bills out of committee," said Minority Leader Sander M. Levin of Berkley. "He apparently felt this was consistent with the caucus decision."

Earlier, Democrats decided since much of Milliken's program is interrelated they would not work on in-

dividual parts until the entire package was on the floor.

The bills voted out without recommendation for passage must receive 20 votes before they may be discussed. Two of those bills came off the table today with a bare 20-vote tally. The other two remained on the table.

BUDGET PROCESS

The two bills going to the appropriations committee would set up a budget process for local school districts to follow before they would receive state aid and allow local districts to levy an additional three mills property tax for enrichment programs.

Levin said it was an "assane" move to put the bills on the floor before they have even been discussed in committee.

"This is not conducive to wise consideration," he said. "It's an unwise move and threatens to divide the Senate on partisan lines. This has to be a joint effort."

MSU Selected for State School of Osteopathy

LANSING (UPI) — The State Board of Education today picked Michigan State University to develop a state school of osteopathic medicine.

It would be the first state-supported medical school to train osteopaths in Michigan history and the second medical school to be established at Michigan State in the last four years.

The decision came on a 5-0 vote with one board member, Republican Leroy Augenstein of Holt, abstaining from the vote.

There was no discussion prior to the vote and Augenstein did not explain his abstention. However, he is chairman of the department of biophysics at Michigan State, and it was thought he may have abstained because of a possible conflict of interest.

The Legislature first authorized MSU to set up a two-year medical program to train M.D.s and last summer authorized its expansion to a full four years.

The osteopathic school was also authorized by the Legislature this summer, but only if attached to an existing college of medicine.

The state's osteopaths have already begun a doctor-training school in Oak County near Rochester.

Mild Weather to Linger in Area

Mild temperatures will continue through Friday in the Pontiac area. Today's sunny skies will become partly overcast with the high hitting near 60 tomorrow. The low is expected to dip into the 30s tonight.

There's a chance of occasional rain Friday.

Probabilities of precipitation are near zero both today and tonight; and five per cent tomorrow.

A freezing 32 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the thermometer had warmed up to 47.

State Senator Warns of a Deficit in 1971

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Michigan may have a healthy surplus in the treasury at the end of this fiscal year, Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles Zollar willingly conceded yesterday, but the money will quickly dissolve into a \$240-million deficit in mid-1971.

The Benton Harbor Republican said figures released by Senate Democratic leader Sander M. Levin — indicating a June 1970 surplus of up to \$72 million — may have left the impression that "we're going to have a surplus amount of money to work with" on Gov. William Milliken's education reform program.

"That's not true," Zollar said. State expenditures increase at a 13 per cent rate while the incoming revenue only goes up between six and seven per cent annually, Zollar noted.

If the state does begin the next fiscal year with a \$54-million surplus — as forecast by state officials — and spends only slightly above what it did this year, the treasury will be short \$240 million, he said.

The fiscal program proposed by Milliken to fund his education reform program will bring in about \$215 million, Zollar estimated. This still leaves the state a projected \$25 million in the red even if the tax increases are approved.

Harambee Wins Rezoning for City Development Plans

By ED BLUNDEN

Harambee Inc. passed the last political obstacle in the path of its proposed development plans for the city's southwest side last night.

The City Commission approved rezoning requests for three properties on which Harambee plans to build. Planning commission approval had previously been given. Two other properties in Harambee plans apparently will not need any rezoning.

During earlier proceedings, objections had been raised to one of the Harambee proposals, a 10-story two-tower apartment north of Gillespie and east of Howard McNeill. This 200-unit proposal is directly north of the 400-unit Lakeside Homes public housing project.

Some voiced fears the new units would add to the crime problem in the area.

However, after a public hearing when dissenters about the proposals were made, commissioners voted 5-0 to approve.

Absent were commissioners Robert C. Irwin, district 2, and T. Warren Fowler, district 1. Irwin was reportedly away on business and Fowler is hospitalized with ulcers.

Fowler had objected to the twin towers at Planning Commission proceedings and had voted against holding a public hearing.

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

In Today's Press

City Affairs

Pontiac firm is low bidder on cemetery chapel — PAGE A-4.

Painting for Nixon

President gets work of Birmingham artist — PAGE B-1.

GE Strike

AFL-CIO rallying support for 13 unions — PAGE A-14.

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AP Wirephoto

VICTIM OF VIOLENCE — John J. Gorsline, 25, of Cleveland, shot in violence between Teamsters and striking steel haulers, is placed in a wheelchair at Youngstown's South Side Hospital yesterday to go into the emergency room. Minutes later he was pronounced dead.

Pentagon Scrapping B58 Bombers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All 86 supersonic B58 bombers will be scrapped as a part of the Defense Department's \$3-billion economy program, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced today.

The retirement of the B58s, to be completed by Jan. 31, will reduce the U.S. strategic bombing fleet to about 580 B52 bombers.

The B58, known as the Hustler, is the only supersonic heavy bomber ever built by the United States. In 1963, one of them flew from Tokyo to London at an average speed of 936 miles per hour —

the longest supersonic flight of its kind on record.

Laird said, "This action is possible because of improvements in our strategic deterrents resulting from the forthcoming addition of new FB111 bombers and improved Minuteman and Polaris-Poseidon missiles."

PART OF CUTBACKS

The bomber reductions were part of the planned cutbacks announced by Laird Monday involving 307 military installations in 42 states, Puerto Rico and overseas.

The Pentagon made public today a list of the bases involved. Members of Congress had been notified in advance of the closings in their home areas and many made them public Monday and yesterday.

The FB111, of which 60 are being built, is the bomber version of the controversial F111 fighter. The Poseidon is an improved missile for U.S. Polaris submarines.

The B58 Hustlers being scrapped are now at Little Rock AFB in Arkansas

and Grissom AFB at Bunker Hill, Ind. The Little Rock base will be turned over to the Air Force Fighter Command while Grissom Air Force Base will get a refueling wing.

Laird also announced that Air Force fighter squadrons at George AFB, Adelanto, Calif., and Homestead AFB, Fla., will be inactivated.

Two Nike missile batteries for defense against bombers will be closed down at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Two-Thirds of POWs Are Women

Saigon Frees Critic, 88 VC

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government pardoned one of its leading Buddhist critics today and released 88 Vietcong prisoners of war as part of its observance of South Vietnam's National Day Saturday.

President Nguyen Van Thieu pardoned Thich Thien Minh, the dissident monk imprisoned last March on a charge of harboring draft dodgers and deserters. A spokesman said Thien Minh would be set free as soon as formalities were completed.

Thien Minh, 48, was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor by a military court March 17. He also was convicted of illegal possession of arms, explosives and Communist documents. The monk, a leader of a militant Buddhist youth movement, denied the charges.

More than two thirds of the Vietcong freed were women.

Virtually no public fanfare attended the release of the POWs at numerous

locations across the country, although it was one of the largest groups of prisoners ever freed.

A government spokesman had announced Tuesday that 24 prisoners would be released for "humanitarian reasons." But there was no explanation why the government did not make the additional

releases the occasion for a big propaganda splash.

A spokesman said 63 of the prisoners turned loose were women who had been held at a women's POW camp at Qui Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Saigon. Most of the 25 men came from the big POW camp at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

Nixon Gets Lots of Advice on Vietnam Policy Speech

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has encouraged key administration officials, and experts to send him suggestions about his policy speech on the state of the Vietnam war.

Sources say the speech has been literally dozens of memos outlining recommendations and proposals for the Nov. 3 TV-radio appearance. The memos range from peace-making to war-making to truce-making to the shape of the post-Vietnam War world in Southeast Asia.

But officials warn against expectations of any world-shaking pronouncements. While saying it is possible some of the ideas may be included in the address, officials are worried the public may be expecting too much from the well-advised speech.

EXCEEDS LATITUDE

Speculation on what the President may or may not do, according to the official sources, has exceeded by far Nixon's latitude for action.

For example, it is highly unlikely Nixon would dump his support for the Saigon government as some antiwar elements have suggested or that he will declare a unilateral cease-fire as others have called for.

Nixon is expected to continue his support of the present Saigon regime and resist effort for any coalition peace government such as the Vietcong and North Vietnam have demanded. But the President could suggest a broadened base for the present government.

The idea of a unilateral cease-fire has been frowned upon by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

Nixon's Vietnam efforts seem to be sitting well with two antiwar congressmen, who noted yesterday "a number of signs the administration is accelerating disengagement from Vietnam."

The two said they are stopping the criticism at least until after Nixon's Nov. 3 speech.

Reps. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich., and Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., told a news conference they are hopeful of a speedup in the withdrawal rate of U.S. Forces.

Senate Tax Panel Taking Up Personal Exemption Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is taking up tax relief for individuals after weeks of struggling with more complex tax reform provisions.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said he would push at today's session for an increase in the personal exemption on the income tax from the present \$600 to \$1,000.

This would cost the treasury about \$12 billion and probably would provide greater tax relief than the panel would be willing to grant.

The present \$600 exemption has been in effect for 21 years. Gore and a number of other senators argue it is completely inadequate in view of the rise in living costs.

However, the Nixon administration strongly opposes any increase in the exemption.

Gore said his plan would be to substitute a boost in the exemption for two features of the House-passed bill—a low income allowance designed to knock millions of poverty-level families off the tax rolls and a cut in income tax rates across the board for all individuals.

These two features would provide \$7.2 billion of the \$9.2 billion of tax relief in the House version of the bill.

The House measure grants \$2.4 billion more in relief than the \$6.8 billion it gains through tax reform. A number of senators have contended their branch should try to narrow this gap, or at least not increase it.

But Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., has said he would not be surprised if the Senate boosts the tax relief.

Long's committee appears well on its way toward meeting its goal of completing work on the mammoth tax bill by its Friday deadline.

The panel virtually finished work on the numerous reform provisions yesterday, although it still has some loose ends to consider.

A substantial part of the House reform package has been retained, but the Senate committee has made many changes in it.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and little warmer today. High 48 to 54. Generally fair and not so cold tonight. Low 31 to 37. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday. High 54 to 60. Friday outlook: Cloudy and mild with a chance of occasional rain. Light and variable winds becoming southeast to south this afternoon and tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero both today and tonight; 5 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 77 Years	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 32		75 in 1940	22 in 1873
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.			
Direction: Variable			
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:31 p.m.			
Sun rises Thursday at 7:04 a.m.			
Moon sets Thursday at 12:34 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:05 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	32 11 a.m.	44	51
7 a.m.	33 12 m.	45	52
8 a.m.	34 1 p.m.	46	53
9 a.m.	36 2 p.m.	47	54
10 a.m.	38 3 p.m.	47	54
11 a.m.	40 4 p.m.	47	54
12 m.	42 5 p.m.	47	54
1 p.m.	44 6 p.m.	47	54
2 p.m.	46 7 p.m.	47	54
3 p.m.	48 8 p.m.	47	54
4 p.m.	50 9 p.m.	47	54
5 p.m.	52 10 p.m.	47	54
6 p.m.	54 11 p.m.	47	54
7 p.m.	56 12 m.	47	54
8 p.m.	58 1 a.m.	47	54
9 p.m.	60 2 a.m.	47	54
10 p.m.	62 3 a.m.	47	54
11 p.m.	64 4 a.m.	47	54
12 m.	66 5 a.m.	47	54
1 a.m.	68 6 a.m.	47	54
2 a.m.	70 7 a.m.	47	54
3 a.m.	72 8 a.m.	47	54
4 a.m.	74 9 a.m.	47	54
5 a.m.	76 10 a.m.	47	54
6 a.m.	78 11 a.m.	47	54
7 a.m.	80 12 m.	47	54
8 a.m.	82 1 p.m.	47	54
9 a.m.	84 2 p.m.	47	54
10 a.m.	86 3 p.m.	47	54
11 a.m.	88 4 p.m.	47	54
12 m.	90 5 p.m.	47	54
1 p.m.	92 6 p.m.	47	54
2 p.m.	94 7 p.m.	47	54
3 p.m.	96 8 p.m.	47	54
4 p.m.	98 9 p.m.	47	54
5 p.m.	100 10 p.m.	47	54
6 p.m.	102 11 p.m.	47	54
7 p.m.	104 12 m.	47	54
8 p.m.	106 1 a.m.	47	54
9 p.m.	108 2 a.m.	47	54
10 p.m.	110 3 a.m.	47	54
11 p.m.	112 4 a.m.	47	54
12 m.	114 5 a.m.	47	54
1 a.m.	116 6 a.m.	47	54
2 a.m.	118 7 a.m.	47	54
3 a.m.	120 8 a.m.	47	54
4 a.m.	122 9 a.m.	47	54
5 a.m.	124 10 a.m.	47	54
6 a.m.	126 11 a.m.	47	54
7 a.m.	128 12 m.	47	54
8 a.m.	130 1 p.m.	47	54
9 a.m.	132 2 p.m.	47	54
10 a.m.	134 3 p.m.	47	54
11 a.m.	136 4 p.m.	47	54
12 m.	138 5 p.m.	47	54
1 p.m.	140 6 p.m.	47	54
2 p.m.	142 7 p.m.	47	54
3 p.m.	144 8 p.m.	47	54
4 p.m.	146 9 p.m.	47	54
5 p.m.	148 10 p.m.	47	54
6 p.m.	150 11 p.m.	47	54
7 p.m.	152 12 m.	47	54
8 p.m.	154 1 a.m.	47	54
9 p.m.	156 2 a.m.	47	54
10 p.m.	158 3 a.m.	47	54
11 p.m.	160 4 a.m.	47	54
12 m.	162 5 a.m.	47	54
1 a.m.	164 6 a.m.	47	54
2 a.m.	166 7 a.m.	47	54
3 a.m.	168 8 a.m.	47	54
4 a.m.	170 9 a.m.	47	54
5 a.m.	172 10 a.m.	47	54
6 a.m.	174 11 a.m.	47	54
7 a.m.	176 12 m.	47	54
8 a.m.	178 1 p.m.	47	54
9 a.m.	180 2 p.m.	47	54
10 a.m.	182 3 p.m.	47	54
11 a.m.	184 4 p.m.	47	54
12 m.	186 5 p.m.	47	54
1 p.m.	188 6 p.m.	47	54
2 p.m.	190 7 p.m.	47	54
3 p.m.	192 8 p.m.	47	54
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10 p.m.	206 3 a.m.	47	54
11 p.m.	208 4 a.m.	47	54
12 m.	210 5 a.m.	47	54
1 a.m.	212 6 a.m.	47	54
2 a.m.	214 7 a.m.	47	54
3 a.m.	216 8 a.m.	47	54
4 a.m.	218 9 a.m.	47	54
5 a.m.	220 10 a.m.	47	54
6 a.m.	222 11 a.m.	47	54
7 a.m.	224 12 m.	47	54
8 a.m.	226 1 p.m.	47	54
9 a.m.	228 2 p.m.	47	54
10 a.m.	230 3 p.m.	47	54
11 a.m.	232 4 p.m.	47	54
12 m.	234 5 p.m.	47	54
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6 p.m.	246 11 p.m.	47	54
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10 p.m.	254 3 a.m.	47	54
11 p.m.	256 4 a.m.	47	54
12 m.	258 5 a.m.	47	54
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3 a.m.	264 8 a.m.	47	54
4 a.m.	266 9 a.m.	47	54
5 a.m.	268 10 a.m.	47	54
6 a.m.	270 11 p.m.	47	54
7 a.m.	272 12 m.	47	54
8 a.m.	274 1 p.m.	47	54
9 a.m.	276 2 p.m.	47	54
10 a.m.	278 3 p.m.	47	54
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12 m.	282 5 p.m.	47	54
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5 a.m.	316 10 a.m.	47	54
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9 a.m.	324 2 p.m.	47	54
10 a.m.	326 3 p.m.	47	54
11 a.m.	328 4 p.m.	47	54
12 m.	330 5 p.m.	47	54
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3 a.m.	360 8 a.m.	47	54
4 a.m.	362 9 a.m.	47	54
5 a.m.	364 10 a.m.	47	54
6 a.m.	366 11 p.m.	47	54
7 a.m.	368 12 m.	47	54
8 a.m.	370 1 p.m.	47	54
9 a.m.	372 2 p.m.	47	54
10 a.m.	374 3 p.m.	47	54
11 a.m.	376 4 p.m.	47	54
12 m.	378 5 p.m.	47	54
1 p.m.	380 6 p.m.	47	54
2 p.m.	382 7 p.m.	47	54
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12 m.	402 5 a.m.	47	54
1 a.m.	404 6 a.m.	47	54
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10 a.m.	422 3 p.m.	47	54
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12 m.	450 5 a.m.	47	54
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11 p.m.	496 4 a.m.	47	54
12 m.	498 5 a.m.	47	54
1 a.m.	500 6 a.m.	47	54
2 a.m.	502 7 a.m.	47	54
3 a.m.	504 8 a.m.	47	54
4 a.m.	506 9 a.m.	47	54
5 a.m.	508 10 a.m.	47	54
6 a.m.	510 11 p.m.	47	54
7 a.m.	512 12 m.	47	54
8 a.m.	514 1 p.m.	47	54
9 a.m.	516 2 p.m.	47	54
10 a.m.	518 3 p.m.	47	54
11 a.m.	520 4 p.m.	47	54
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1 a.m.	548 6 a.m.	47	54
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9 a.m.	564 2 p.m.	47	54
10 a.m.	566 3 p.m.	47	54
11 a.m.	568 4 p.m.	47	54
12 m.	570 5 p.m.	47	54
1 p.m.	572 6 p.m.	47	54
2 p.m.	574 7 p.m.	47	54
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7 p.m.	584 12 m.	47	54
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10 p.m.	590 3 a.m.	47	54
11 p.m.	592 4 a.m.	47	54
12 m.	594 5 a.m.	47	54
1 a.m.	596 6 a.m.	47	54
2 a.m.	598 7 a.m.	47	54
3 a.m.	600 8 a.m.	47	54
4 a.m.	602 9 a.m.	47	54
5 a.m.	604 10 a.m.	47	54
6 a.m.	606 11 p.m.	47	54
7 a.m.	608 12 m.	47	54
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9 a.m.	612 2 p.m.	47	54
10 a.m.	614 3 p.m.	47	54
11 a.m.	616 4 p.m.	47	54
12 m.	618 5 p.m.	47	54
1 p.m.	620 6 p.m.	47	54
2 p.m.	622 7 p.m.	47	54
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11 p.m.	640 4 a.m.	47	54
12 m.	642 5 a.m.	47	54
1 a.m.	644 6 a.m.	47	54
2 a.m.	646 7 a.m.	47	54
3 a.m.	648 8 a.m.	47	54
4 a.m.	650 9 a.m.	47	54
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10 a			

Cityhood Debate Leaves Questions

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
Allegations of "misinformation" and series of figures supporting each argument were reeled off in rapid succession last night by backers and opponents of the proposed incorporation of Wolverine Lake and part of Commerce Township into a home-rule city.

When both sides finished, one listener summed up his feelings, "I'm just as confused now as when I walked in the door."

More than 300 persons attended the debate, sponsored by the Commerce Township Republican Club, to hear Wolverine Lake Village Manager Clifford Cottrell urge incorporation and Robert Long, Commerce Township supervisor, speak against it.

Voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to incorporate, and to elect nine charter-commission members. A simple majority vote decides the election.

The proposed incorporation includes

Wolverine Village and slightly less than six square miles of Commerce Township. The township land, 90 per cent vacant, is north and west of the village.

It includes a small portion of Commerce Lake, approximately half of Reed Lake and portions of Mud and Hawk lakes. The proposed boundary then goes south to Pontiac Trail along the east edge of Walled Lake.

The village occupies 14 per cent of the township. If incorporation is approved, the new city will take up nearly 25 per cent of the township.

Argued Cottrell:
• The village is economically desirable to other governmental units (for annexation). Attempts already have been made by Walled Lake to annex part of it. If steps are not taken to incorporate, some other governmental body will try again to take over the village.

• Wolverine Lake has an assessed valuation of \$9 million and approxi-

mately one third of the two-square-mile village is water.

• The village has no debts, no bond weight taxes. Township residents do not tax increase for three years. Residents pay an \$18-million tax for police protection, garbage pick-up, public works service, road maintenance and weed control in the lake.

• Residents also pay 1.38 mills to the township, primarily for fire protection.

• Village residents receive — and so would city residents — money from state license-plate sales, and gasoline and weight taxes. Township residents do not receive this revenue.

"There is no reason why changing the word township or village to city should raise taxes," Cottrell added that it depended solely on services. He also admitted that township government was the cheapest form "because it's a minimum government."

Cottrell expressed a desire to remain as a village but claimed that economics and changing times were making it too difficult.

Long summed up arguments against incorporation:

• The main objection is the fear of further fragmentation of the township. There are two incorporated cities within the original boundaries of Commerce Township — Walled Lake and a portion of Wixom. Long claimed that there could be as many as six or more if the present trend continues.

• Creation of more governmental units would include duplication of such services as fire and police protection, departments of public works, city managers and other offices. "You're creating more government jobs for your taxpayers to support. What are the advantages of creating another small city?" he asked. He noted that Royal Oak Township is fragmented into nine different cities, all with generally higher tax rates than the ones nearby.

• Fire protection is a prime consideration. Long said Wolverine Lake is paying \$12,873 to the township for fire protection, but the total fire department budget is \$82,000.

• Costs generally will go up in hiring assessors and holding elections both now handled primarily by the township.

• Creation of several small cities would hamper over-all planning in the area. Each city would want an industrial park and commercial areas to create a higher tax base, although the plans might conflict with neighboring communities' interests.

• Incorporation would hamper the recently completed master plan the planning commission has been developing since 1967. An industrial area and commercial center are proposed in the area up for incorporation.

Throughout the half-hour speeches, the five-minute rebuttals and the question-answer period both men liberally quoted figures defending their particular view.



CLIFFORD COTTRELL
Favors Incorporation

Long quoted tax rates from several cities, saying that costs for small-city residents goes up considerably. Cottrell showed charts claiming that township residents in the incorporation would have to pay little more — or no more, in some cases, for increased services now offered by the village.

Questioned by the audience, neither man could give a very clear idea of the tax burden in the new city since it would depend largely on what type of charter is drawn up and the services residents would want.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969 A-3

'Teacher Strike in Birmingham Not Likely Yet'

BIRMINGHAM — The possibility of an immediate strike vote by members of the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) remains minimal at this time, according to a BEA spokesman.

The BEA, which is the bargaining agent for over 800 teachers in the Birmingham Public School District, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today to consider the status of current negotiations with the board of education.

BEA President John Sala said even though the probability of a strike vote is slight at this time, he could not completely rule out the possibility of such a vote in the near future.

"No strike vote is anticipated at today's meeting. However, any move to change the status quo will depend on the member's reaction to the negotiation team report," he remarked.

LITTLE MOVEMENT

Sala explained there has been little indication of significant movement in negotiations on the principle issues that BEA members were most dissatisfied with on the first contract which was rejected primarily the middle steps of the salary scale.

He said the main aim in the salary talks is to bring the over-all scale up to "a competitive level with surrounding school districts. We are definitely not attempting to hold out for the fattest package in the area," Sala said.

The BEA official said many of the teachers are becoming more "anxious" regarding the insecurity of working without a contract. "We have no legally binding agreement that would guarantee security since we are working under last year's contract on a strictly good-faith basis with the school board," Sala said.

Another BEA spokesman added that tentative agreement has been reached on teaching hours and working conditions, leaves of absence, teacher protections and safeguards, retirement, professional studies, school calendar, BEA and teacher rights, contract printing and distribution and several general provisions.

"The board has been reluctant to accept any BEA wording of proposals in the areas of salary, class size, insurance and grievance procedures which are of particular concern to the teachers," the spokesman said.

Troy City Clerk Is Busy; He Works Three Jobs Now

TROY — With the retirement of City Manager Paul A. York and the recent resignation of his assistant, City Clerk Kenneth L. Courtney has begun to wear a triple crown.

Until a successor to York is chosen, Courtney will be at least nominally, in charge of all administrative departments.

Courtney has been city clerk and finance director. He now will be acting city manager until that job is filled.

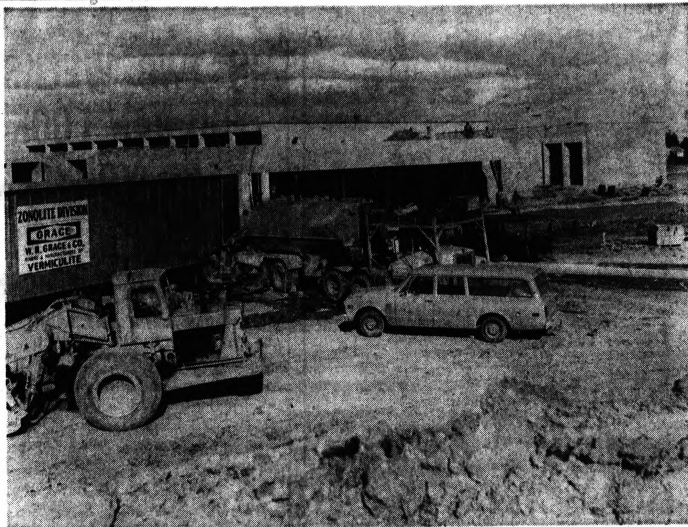
York's administrative assistant, Michael Ratcliff, will run the personnel department, up to now a job done by Assistant City Manager Patrick H. Hynes.

MIDLAND JOB

Hynes' resignation was effective Monday, when he left to become city attorney for Midland.

Courtney said the situation will not present "as big a problem as it sounds." He said all the department heads "will pick up a lot of the work and we'll try to spread the work over many people."

"It's not the kind of situation you want to work with year after year," said



WORK PROGRESSES—Construction of Rochester Adams High School is on schedule, say administrative officials. Completion of the building is scheduled for Feb. 1. Students at

Adams and Rochester High School now are attending classes in the same building.

In Laps of State Officials

Wixom Dumps Pollution Woes

WIXOM — City officials have funneled a pollution problem to Lansing.

Mayor Wesley E. McAtee is to huddle with state Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, along with several other state officials tomorrow morning to discuss a pollution question that last week triggered a halt in this city's road-paving program. The major informed city council of the meeting at a regular meeting last night.

McAtee is hopeful the Lansing meeting will open the way to resume the \$128,000 paving project.

Work on the road program was curtailed after several residents from Birch Park subdivision expressed concern that an accompanying 36-inch drain would pollute Loon Lake.

KUHN'S AID ENLISTED

There are some 150 residences in Birch Park. The 36-inch drain would carry surface water from the subdivision into Loon Lake, emptying next to a bathing beach. Residents enlisted the aid of Sen. Kuhn who called on city officials to halt construction until the question of pollution was answered.

Council agreed. Hence the meeting tomorrow.

"I just want to get to the bottom of the question," says McAtee. "I've wrestled with this thing for a long time."

McAtee wasn't overly happy with Sen. Kuhn's role in the dispute.

'REQUEST PRESUMPTIVE'

In his telegram informing the senator that work on the project had been halted, the mayor said, "... Your request to stop work on this project is

presumptive, not supported by knowledge of pertinent facts related to this matter ... Wixom City officials share the concern of all people regarding conservation of our natural resources."

"... We hereby wish to inform you that prior to your telegram, the work had been stopped by council action. Since you do not feel we have acted properly in the conduct of this program, we invite your active participation in resolving these issues."

While continuing their efforts to keep drains from emptying into the lake, residents of both Birch Park and Hickory Hill, another subdivision, informed council they would like to continue with the road program.

With work stopped on the project in

Birch Park, council had decided to explore the possibility of having the contractor move equipment from that site to Hickory Hill.

However, residents of that subdivision appeared with petitions last night asking council to delay any move in that direction until the pollution question was resolved.

POLICE CHIEF HIT

In other action last night, Police Chief Thomas McGuire came under fire from a citizen's group for an alleged improper test run of a patrol car. Mrs. Richard Hall of 2915 Magonser, charged the chief with conducting what she regarded as a "needless test run."

With the chief was Patrolman Walter Springer who later filed a written complaint against the chief. The test run was allegedly made Oct. 22 shortly before 3 p.m. on a three-mile stretch of road between Loon Lake and West roads at 80 miles an hour.

"I don't take kindly to having the streets used as a racetrack," said Mrs. Hall.

The mayor said he would take up the incident with the chief and report back to council. "I don't want to wash our linen in public," said the mayor.

Garlock Inc.'s Profits and Sales Are at Peak

Special to The Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Garlock Inc. yesterday reported the highest sales and earnings in the company's history for both the third quarter and the year to date. Lathrup Village is the site of the marketing headquarters of the Precision Seal Division of Garlock Inc.

Directors of Garlock declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share for the fourth quarter of 1969, payable Nov. 20 to shareholders of record Nov. 6. Total dividends for 1969 amount to 80 cents per share compared to 70 cents a share in 1968.

The noncredit course was developed by parents in cooperation with the individual school principals, PTAs and the district administration.

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Grand Rapids Tower Gets a Reprieve as Case Goes to Court

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—City Hall's tower has gained a temporary reprieve from demolition as Grand Rapids officials prepare to go to court today for a ruling on whether they can legally save it.

A 4-3 decision of the City Commission approved a motion to seek declaratory judgment Tuesday. However, the action may have raised still more questions in the months-old controversy.

The city wants to learn whether preserving the 120-foot high tower would violate its legal obligations to Union Bank, the other tenants of the city's urban renewal area, and the federal government which has provided part of the funds for the project.

The bank has purchased the land on which the 11-year-old sandstone city hall stands, but the tower is 13 feet beyond the bank's property line. It stands on land the city has designated as a street right-of-way.

ONE OF DEFENDANTS

City Attorney Steven L. Dykema said Union Bank will be one of the defendants when he files the suit, and there may be others.

Edward M. Smith, attorney for the Kent County Council for Historic Preservation, which prevailed upon the commissioners to seek the judgment even as the old City Hall was under demolition, said the request attempts to have the "issues resolved before the damage is done."

The laws provide that request for declaratory judgment need not be placed on the court calendar, and Dykema said he will request a quick ruling.

"We would hope to get a ruling in the next few weeks, but it's the type of thing that could drag on for years," Dykema warned.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Should the courts declare the tower may be saved, there are still unanswered questions about its future.

At Tuesday's commission meeting, the council agreed to meet all costs of preserving and restoring the structure. There is no exact figure on those costs.

However, one estimate indicates it might cost as much as \$40,000 to preserve the tower when the remainder of city hall is gone. Restoring the tower might cost up to \$100,000, according to another estimate.



AP Wirephoto

TOWER POWER — Mrs. John R. Stiles, a 34-year-old former nightclub singer and mother of four, sits beneath a "Save Our Tower" banner yesterday as Grand Rapids city commissioners voted to seek a declaratory judgment whether the old city hall's tower can be saved. She is a moving force in the group trying to save the tower.

State School Board to Ask 2 Kelley Rulings on Sex Ed

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education returned to work Tuesday that before considering the issue of public school sex education and decided the individual proposals in detail, they would ask Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to clarify two points.

The board is currently discussing four proposed sets of guidelines.

Does the term "family planning" as used in pending legislation involve the teaching of birth control techniques as prohibited by an earlier law.

Does a U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibiting schools from excluding students from class during prayers have any bearing on a proposal that students be excused from sex education classes at the request of their parents.

The board is considering guidelines proposed by its own advisory committee, by one member of that committee acting as an individual and two plans submitted by board members James F. O'Neill, R-Livonia, and Leroy Augenstein, R-Holt.

Board to Be on the Move

LANSING (UPI) — The State Board of Education has scheduled regular meetings in five other Michigan cities besides Lansing for the coming year.

- April 14-15, Grand Rapids.
- June 9-10, Midland.
- Aug. 11-12, Traverse City

Looking for a Pa?

LONDON (AP) — The local newspaper received a letter from a youth in West Africa asking help to find a girl pen pal. He said he was 19 and "my interests are dancing, pop songs, lovemaking and watching sport games."

Dow plunges 11.83 points

Stock prices slide on wide front

You Know . . . there is a way to invest your savings that's "OUCHLESS"!

What's happened to the age-old axiom that only the ownership of corporate stocks could give protection against inflation? Not so, these days! In fact, never before has there been a better reason to perhaps consider investing some of your savings in our solid Savings and Loan Association instead of the stock market. Your cash earns a reliable return. Your money and earnings are all yours. No fees, no commissions to pay. And, your principal is insured safe! \$5,000 invested for 6 months with us can really give you a "blue chip" return in:

5 1/4% HI-FI SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Per Annum

We all strive to put aside a little cash savings for those emergencies which arise. And, this is where a Passbook Savings Account with us can provide that security. If you think about the money you can't afford to lose, there isn't a better way to save than starting your own regular savings program

4 3/4% PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT
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MAIN OFFICE: 99 W. MAPLE, BIRMINGHAM—647-6800
CONVENIENT BRANCH OFFICES
BLOOMFIELD—3700 W. Maple at Lahser—647-1505
BERKLEY—3055 W. 12 Mile Rd.—545-7610
TROY—2699 Big Beaver at Coolidge—647-3900
Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

ACCUTRON
(By Bulova)

Sales and Service—3 Factory-Trained Repairmen

The Time Shop
151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7577

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Offers **FREE PARKING** ON THE **PONTIAC MUNICIPAL LOT** (CORNER SAGINAW and HURON)

Furnished by the Following Merchants:

OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR
51 N. Saginaw St.
BOBETTE SHOP
16 N. Saginaw St.

CONN'S CLOTHES
73 N. Saginaw
THE PONTIAC PRESS
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MEN, WOMEN . . .

REDUCE!

IN TWO WEEKS YOU CAN LOOK YEARS YOUNGER

AND FEEL 93% BETTER THAN YOU DO NOW!

IF YOU CAN ANSWER YES TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS YOU WILL QUALIFY — READ ON:

1. Do you find breathing more difficult than it used to be?
2. Would you like to shorten your clothes with a hem instead of your hips?
3. Do your waistbands barely button?
4. Are the laugh lines in your face getting a little too deep?
5. Is excess fluid causing you to look a bit puffy?
6. Would you like to be at least 6 lbs. lighter?
7. Would you like to learn the secret of being forever slender?

THE HEALTH SPA HAS A PROGRAM DESIGNED TO MAKE YOU LOOK AS YOUNG ON THE OUTSIDE AS YOU FEEL ON THE INSIDE.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER



MEN WOMEN . . .

TRY OUR 14 DAY ACCELERATED GRASS COURSE!

HURRY... Offer Limited To The First 25 Who Call or Come By This Week!

CALL 682-5040 NOW

Or Stop By Today for A Free Tour and Private Figure or Fitness Analysis Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 A.M. NO OBLIGATION EVER.

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14 DAY REDUCING PLAN
14 DAYS \$14 ONLY

A Trim and Slim crash course will be tailored to your specific needs. Personal supervised program will help you obtain results fast the Holiday Health Spa Way!

VISITS TO INCLUDE ALL FACILITIES:

1. Fountain of youth whirlpool bath to relieve tired blood.
2. Steam and Sauna treatments to rid your body of excess fluids and give your skin a youthful glow.
3. All the Health Spas magical mechanical wonders that whistle away excess inches.
4. The amazing new Mini-Track that gives you the equivalent of running a long distance.
5. A professionally trained instructor to guide you to your ideal proportions.
6. Beginners Classes now forming — Set hours — strict instruction to give you accelerated results.
7. Fabulous Ultra-Ray sun rooms to tan you the safe way.

U.S. Wants Pueblo Back—but Where Is N. Korea Hiding It?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States still seeks return of its spy ship Pueblo. But U.S. intelligence is not sure where the ship is, and there is a possibility it has been sunk by the North Koreans.

When North Korea seized the vessel 21 months ago, in a hail of gunfire that killed one of the Pueblo's 83-man crew. It was escorted at gunpoint into Won-

san, a North Korean port on the Sea of Japan.

There it remained until at least three months ago. But the Navy has no positive information it is still there, and it cannot confirm reports that the vessel has been moved to a harbor somewhere north of Wonsan.

Normally the Pueblo is very

conspicuous. Its two antenna masts rise about 100 feet above its deck. Lack of information concerning its whereabouts would be almost unbelievable unless the ship had been dismantled—or sunk.

OF NO VALUE?

The Navy believes there are several reasons why the Pueblo, converted into an intelligence ship in 1966 at a cost of

\$3.5 million, may no longer be of value to North Korea. Sources said:

• The greatest value of the ship was in electronic gear that could be removed, studied, and then used elsewhere.

• With the United States regarding the seizure as piracy, the ship's operation at any distance offshore would subject it to capture by the U.S. Navy.

• The 9,000-man North Korean navy may not have sufficient knowledge to operate the Pueblo. Displacing 906 tons, it was considerably larger than any surface ship in the North Korean fleet, although slightly smaller in tonnage than the fleet's two Russian-made submarines.

Thus, sources say, the Navy cannot rule out the possibility that the North Koreans sank the Pueblo as a matter of convenience.

Nevertheless, the United States still—technically at least—awaits return of the ship following return of the 82 surviving members of its crew last Dec. 22.

Meanwhile, the United States has virtually abandoned use of intelligence-gathering vessels such as the Pueblo. It announced last week that all but two of its eight operating spy ships will be mothballed, their "functions taken over by other activities."

Some 40 per cent of all the gin sold in the United States, or 50 million bottles per year, is used in making martini cocktails. This is the most popular mixed drink in the U.S.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Win Your Thanksgiving Turkey at SIMMS We're Giving 50 Away—No Purchase Needed!

Again this year Simms is giving away absolutely FREE, 50 turkeys. All you have to do is ask for FREE ticket each time you shop at Simms, no purchase is needed. Simms employees and their families are not eligible. Winners names will be announced in Simms advertisements. Limit 1 turkey per household. Park 1-Hr. FREE in downtown Mall — Simms will pay for 1-hour of parking. Just have ticket stamped at time of purchase.

SIMMS OPEN THURS. 9 am to 9 pm, FRI. 9 am to 9:30 pm, SAT. 9 am to 9 pm



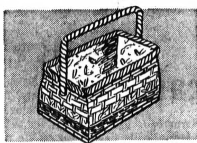
Clearance — Odd Lot Men's Warm Jackets

Values to \$19.95—Now Only

Broken sizes and styles includes wool plaid acrylic pile lined jacket size 36-38, Reay "Aimur" jacket size M, Wool benchmarker sizes 36 to 42.

—Basement

6⁹⁶



Large 'DRITZ' Decorator Sew Basket

\$10.00 Value

Jumbo size 14 1/2 x 10 x 6 1/2" floral top and lining, wicker basket with 2-plastic inner trays. Better than shown. Sundries—Main Floor

4⁴⁴



Permanent Press 'Lady Manhattan' Blouses

Values to \$7.00—At Simms

Convertible or Peter Pan collars, roll or long sleeves with barrel cuffs. White or solid colors, sizes 8 to 16.

—Main Floor

2⁹⁹



General Electric Steam-Dry Electric Iron

Regular \$14.27

Model F-76 General Electric steam and dry iron with miracle fabric settings. Housewares—2nd Floor

11⁸⁸

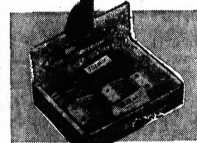


1/2-Oz. 'VISINE' EYE DROPS

Regular \$1.50 Value

Clear, non-irritating, non-staining, drops, clears redness, soothes and comforts tired eyes. Drugs—Main Floor

8⁹⁶



WAHL 10-Piece 'Apache' Elec. Barber Set

\$15.80 List

Wahl Apache home barber set with 000 clipper, blade guard, 4 comb set, comb, flat top comb, oil, etc. Sundries—Main Floor

6⁸⁸



Boys' 3 to 7 Corduroy Jackets

Regular \$10.98

• Corduroy outer shell
• Acrylic pile lined
• on pile lined zipper split hood
• 3 flap pockets
• First quality American made.

—Basement

4⁹⁶



'PRELL' Extra Rich LIQUID SHAMPOO

Regular \$1.55 Value

11.5-oz. size extra rich Prell liquid shampoo, makes rich lather. Drugs—Main Floor

8⁹⁶



SUNBEAM Cordless Hygienic Electric TOOTHBRUSH

\$19.95
Value
for only

9⁸⁸

Sunbeam cordless Hygienic toothbrush is rechargeable, brushes up and down automatically, the way your dentist recommends. Regular 4-brush model with 2 bonus brushes for the whole family.

Drugs — Main Floor



Heavy Duty 1 3/4-H.P. 10-Amp Motor WEN 7 1/4-Inch Circular Saw

Builders' Model — 5200 RPM AIR COOLED

Regular
\$38.88
for only

2⁹⁶⁶ Charge It

The hard working, tireless STALLION 960 is a heavy duty saw that cuts from ZERO to 2 1/2-inches at 90°. Depth adjustment guide is heavy cast aluminum, not stamped. Angle adjustment guide is extra rigid steel. Safety clutch prevents kick-back. 18-gauge 3-wire cord.

Power Tools — 2nd Floor

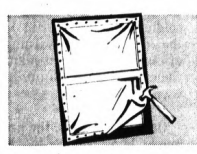
Always Sharp and Packed to Go Cord or Cordless REMINGTON LEKTRO BLADE 7 SHAVER

with Disposable Blades
1970 MODEL



At
Simms
Just
2⁵⁸⁸ Charge It

New Remington Lektro Blade 7 cord or cordless shaver with new disposable blade system, 3-sharp thin shaving heads, and sideburn trimmer, 6-position comfort dial. Remington quick charge cord or cordless shaver. 29.95 Sundries—Main Floor



Stop Drafts 36x72" Plastic Storm Windows

At Simms Just

Complete set includes 36x72 - inch plastic, fiber tape and rolls to complete the air-tight job. 2nd Floor

3³⁶



'PARKE DAVIS' MYADEC CAPSULES

Pack of 100 Plus FREE 30

\$8.65 value, hi potency vitamin formula with minerals. Bonus of 30 FREE. Drugs—Main Floor

3⁹⁹

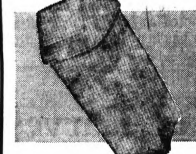


Permanent Press Men's Flannel Sport Shirts

At Simms Just

Attractively styled and patterned 100% cotton flannel shirts in assorted colors. Sizes S to XL. —Basement

1⁹⁹



14x20-Inch Large Size Swing Top Wastebasket

Regular \$1.69 Seller

Swing top wastebasket is durable and easy to clean. Unbreakable, holds trash and papers. —2nd Floor

1²⁹

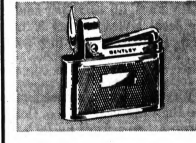


'SCORE' Liquid Men's Hair Groom

Regular \$1.75 Value

15 - oz. size. The clear liquid with the grooming action of a cream. Drugs — Main Floor

7⁹⁶



Choice of 5-Styles BENTLEY Butane Lighters

\$6.95 List

Beautifully engraved fashion designs on Bentley butane lighters. 75c butane refills. 59c Tobacco—Main Floor

2⁹⁹



7-inch Frosted Glass Ceiling Light Fixture

Regular \$3.49

Beautiful 'Prestige' Lines Inc. frosted glass fixture. Choose from many styles. —2nd Floor

2⁸⁸



100% Nylon S-t-r-e-t-c-h Girls' Tites

Slight Irregulars

Seamless 100% nylon stretch tights in plain or fancy knit, with elastic waistband. 6 mo. to 14. —Main Floor

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'Chatham' or 'Fieldcrest' Thermal Blankets

Regular
\$6.95
Value

2⁷⁰⁰ for 3.99 each

Choose the plaid 'Caravan' by Chatham a cellular thermal blanket of 55% Rayon and 45% polyester or Fieldcrest 'Lazy Daisy' a rayon, cotton and polyester blend. Machine washable.

—Basement

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Military a War 'Goat'?

Even the most hawkish supporters of America's involvement in Vietnam seem to have come to the conclusion that the war, as it has been fought, is not worth the candle. Its objectives, important as they were and are, have simply become outweighed by its immense costs in wealth, blood and domestic turmoil.

In this sense, at least, there is a kind of unity in America, though the controversy rages over how to cut the costs of the war while not abandoning utterly whatever achievements may still be salvaged from it.

Yet in our universal desire to end the war and our alarm at its divisive and inflationary effects at home, we are in danger of ignoring other, even more pernicious consequences of too precipitate and too complete a reversal of the policies and beliefs which led us into the conflict in the first place.

One of these consequences is a growing antimilitarism, which is shared both by those who view the war as immoral from start to finish and by those who once favored it but now feel that the military has let us down.

A recent news report told of widespread disillusionment among veteran career officers.

"Many of my contemporaries with 15 and 16 years of service are packing it in," an Army lieutenant colonel was quoted as saying. "Pride of profession has kept them going, but that pride is taking a terrible battering these days."

Air Force officer resignations jumped nearly 50 per cent in fiscal 1969 over fiscal 1968. Army resignations were up about 14 per cent. The climb was smaller in the Marine Corps while Navy figures remained the same.

Americans seem to have forgotten, or no longer believe, that in this Country the military is controlled by civilians. It was not a general but a civilian president who committed hundreds of thousands of American soldiers to a land war in Asia, against the long-standing warnings of some of our most eminent military men—Generals GAVIN, SHoup and RIDGEWAY, for example.

Once in the war, the armed forces fought it as well as they could with the restrictions placed upon them—restrictions that were feared necessary to prevent the conflict from escalating into World War III but which any armchair strategist can now see doomed it to the indecisive, endless struggle it became.

A thoughtful and dispassionate reassessment of America's capabilities and responsibilities in the light of the Vietnam experience is one thing. A wholesale retreat into the kind of isolationism and antimilitarism that guided our policies between two World Wars is quite another.

Tax Harvest Is 'Bountiful'

State and local tax collections across America set a new record last fiscal year (July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969).

Nothing surprising in this, of course. What is worthy of note, however, is the size of the jump.

Total collections from all sources climbed to \$77.8 billion—up \$9 billion or 13 per cent over the preceding fiscal year, reports Commerce Clearing House.

Of this total, \$42 billion were in state taxes, up 15.15 per cent, while local levies yielded \$35.8 billion, an increase of 10.2 per cent.

Every type of tax produced more revenue than the year before: Corporate income taxes were up 28.7 per cent to \$3.2 billion; individual income taxes were up 19.3 per cent to \$8.9 billion; motor vehicle and operators' licenses brought in 8.3 per cent more, or \$2.8 billion; and motor fuel sales taxes scored a 9 per cent gain, providing \$5.7 billion.

Sales taxes, the chief tax source of state governments, soared to \$14.2 billion, a leap of 19.4 per cent. Property tax collections, most of which go to local governments, totaled \$32 billion, a 9.6 per cent rise.

The 13 per cent average for all state and local taxes is well ahead of any increase that could be attributed to inflation alone and well ahead of the gain in average personal income. The critics to the contrary, Americans seem willing to tax themselves for the services they need.

U.S. Dissent Prods Thieu on Reforms

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Strangely enough, the nationwide demonstrations that marked the Oct. 15 War Moratorium effort may prove, in the long run, to be very helpful to President Nixon's aims in Vietnam.

For Nixon's strategy in winning this war (or in preventing a Communist take-over by force) rests precariously on his ability to convince the South Vietnamese that they haven't got much time, that they must act rapidly in land reform, in eliminating petty party rivalries, in crushing corruption, in broadening the government and in reforming the army.

Otherwise the country will not have the strength to survive as the United States withdraws its combat troops.

It is urgent that the officer corps no longer be largely limited to men of the favored families and favored classes if the army, navy and air force are going to have the leadership required to hold off the trained and disciplined North Vietnamese attacks and co-ordinated guerrilla forays.

MUST BE SACKED

Inefficient, bumbling officers will have to be sacked in numbers—now.

Economic and political doors must be opened to the sons and daughters of poor farmers.

More governing and financial power must be turned over—and quickly—to local villages which for centuries were self-governing until the days of the French. This must be done if the country is to have the political and economic leadership—and the local loyalty—needed for survival under the difficult conditions ahead.

The police nationwide must be upgraded, paid the wages they need to live without graft. Corruption must be weeded out ruthlessly among the police, the politicians and some military officers with warlord mentalities.

END SQUABBLING

Petty personal squabbling among political, military, religious and merchant leaders must give way to co-operation for the good of the country.

Movement is painfully slow and sometimes four steps forward are followed by sliding three paces backward.

Too many South Vietnamese have been thinking the hard decisions can be postponed until "tomorrow." The clout to push things through is missing.

But the Thieu government and, even more importantly, wide numbers of Vietnamese political, military and religious leaders have been closely, and somewhat nervously, watching the signs of growing discontent in the United States.

The questions now is: Will the Oct. 15 Moratorium and what follows spur the speedup of the reforms outlined above rapidly enough to meet Nixon's pullout schedule?



While We're On The Subject Of Pollution!

Charles Bartlett

Chicago Thrives on Radicals

CHICAGO — Here it must be said that the authorities are outpointing the radicals in what amounts to a running confrontation of all the stimuli that are abroad in these times.

Some predict that Chicago, adopted as a launching pad by the new radicalism, may prove to be its nemesis. But the city seems more destined for a catalytic function in the new era, a pioneer role in proving that a highly efficient set of leaders can adapt to a highly disorganized array of pressures.

The radicals energized the establishment by dabbling Chicago with their brush of controversy. They have provoked a more aggressive and unified leadership and prompted businessmen to turn to social problems.

They have even caused the strenuous mayor, Richard Daley, to consider running again when his term ends in 1971.

'AIDING AND ABETTING'

The radicals have in short done more for the opposition than they have for themselves.

Like the launchers of Sputnik, they have spurred a response which may swallow them. Their impudence has made others move faster but it has not caused their rebellion to mature into a movement.

'Kid activists in flying diapers,' is what one grizzled old radical, Saul Alinsky, calls the new radicals.

He insists they have committed "the highest form of social treason," which is to engage in actions which bring reactions that strengthen the opposition.

PROVOCATION

"Any sophisticated organizer knows," Alinsky says, "that the action is always in the reaction."

The big breakthroughs in his career have come from provoking opponents into blatantly stupid acts on which he could capitalize. He is intolerant of provocations which make reactionaries out of liberals.

ALINSKY'S SIMILAR DISDAIN for the black leaders. He says the "Uncle Toms have been replaced by the Uncle Talk-toughs" who are being gobbled up by the establishment without leaving a trace of organization behind them.

This is a view shared by the thoughtful blacks who believe their race will attain no meaningful leadership until it applies its full political potential.

NEGRO PUSH

If Mrs. Daley should manage to persuade the Mayor he is too old to run for another term, the Negroes will reach for his seat of power even though they constitute only one-third of Chicago's population.

It's been done in Cleveland so it can be done here and the mood is to push hard.

Radicalism and authority are sniffing at each other like two wary dogs in Chicago. So far the encounter appears to have been constructive.

Arthur Hoppe

You Must Stay on Guard Against Filth Peddlers

"Past, Mac," whispered this sleazy character, tugging at my coat sleeve, "wanna buy a violent postcard? Straight from Paris. Shows mutilated bodies, complete with blood and..."

"Be off, you purveyor of filth," I said indignantly.

I cite this disgusting experience to illustrate that the members of the Legion of Decency, the Moral Upright League and other do-good groups must remain ever vigilant against the decadent tide of pernicious violence that threatens to engulf our Nation.

Do you realize that Hollywood today is producing X-rated movies in which leading men actually hit and shoot each other on the screen?

'TOPLESS JOINTS'

In some cities, moral standards have fallen so low that "topless joints" flourish. There, male entertainers, bared to the waist, pummel each other with padded fists as dissipated customers screen their approval.

And on newstands across the country, magazines and paperback books graphically dealing with murder, assault, bombings and battery are openly displayed to the public gaze. Do you want such vile trash falling into the hands of your school-age child?

Some libertines argue that this dissolute filth causes no harm to those who ingest it. Indeed, they claim that it serves as a "safety valve"—allowing the reader or viewer to fantasize the violent emotions deep within his soul.

Nonsense! Who knows how many men, their passions whipped to a frenzy by some violent book or movie, have rushed out on the street to mug or club the first innocent passer-by?

JOIN CRUSADE

Is it any wonder our cities are unsafe? So join your neighborhood Crusade Against Blood Lust. Help your local police stamp out these merchants of violence. And above all, instill in your children the strict moral values that will enable them to resist the temptations of these peddlers.

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1969 with 63 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1918, units of the German fleet at Kiel began a mutiny in demand for peace negotiations with the allies.

In 1923, Turkey became a republic.

In 1929, the stock market collapse continued with billions of dollars of open-market values wiped out.

In 1940, Secretary of War Henry Stimson drew a number from a fish bowl and the nation's first peacetime draft began.

The Almanac

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christmas Sr. of Waterford Township; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Vern Johnson of Walled Lake; 89th birthday.

Questions now is: Will the Oct. 15 Moratorium and what follows spur the speedup of the reforms outlined above rapidly enough to meet Nixon's pullout schedule?

Voice of the People:

Several Opinions Given on Trick or Treat Time

I look forward each year to Halloween and all the children coming to my door. I'd give a fortune, if I had it, to be young again and enjoy the thrill of dressing up and going trick or treating. There are very few times when a child can pretend to be a ghost, or cowboy, or clown, or anything his mind wants him to be. Besides, one night a year doesn't hurt anyone to open the door and pass out some small treat.

LOVE THOSE CHILDREN

On "devil's night" 1968 in Brooklands, windows were smashed, houses stoned, cars and buildings spray-painted with filthy words, mailboxes demolished, etc. These damages cost many of us money we couldn't afford. For at least three years we have gone through this nightmare. The following night is Halloween, with another \$20 for treats as kids start at 5:30 p.m. and are still coming at 10 p.m. I say ban the whole bit and get the local police on the ball so we can feel safe in our own homes.

DISGUSTED TAXPAYER

Since the time of ghosts and goblins is upon us, we parents had better look to the protection of our children. Many would rather not give candies and goodies to children on Halloween, but because of the damage done when the house is dark, they are forced to give something. Children should be taught that a dark house does not always mean there are "children haters" living there. There are cases where people cannot afford to buy the goodies. Others, because of illness or age, cannot stand in a cold doorway for an hour to hand out treats.

CONCERNED PARENT

'Fed Up With Critics of Our Way of Life'

I read about the reception given Julian Bond at Oakland University. I am fed up with people living in the United States and taking full advantage of the benefits and privileges we enjoy, and yet having nothing but criticism for our nation and way of life and calling for revolution in one way or another. I am tired of educators, sociologists, preachers, labor leaders, industrialists, judges, publishers and other "bleeding hearts" who low-low to hoodlums, anarchists, witch doctors and convicts.

I refute the idea, and detest the politicians who propagate it, that all our problems can be solved by new and increased property taxes, income taxes and sales taxes. I protest the insanity of giving more and more welfare funds and dole to those who will not work for a living.

I have nothing but contempt for the type of mentality that frees habitual criminals with a light slap on the wrist and at the same time calls for the confiscation of all firearms owned by law-abiding citizens. The thugs, arsonists and looters are in favor of disarming the home and store owners.

R. F. DOHNER

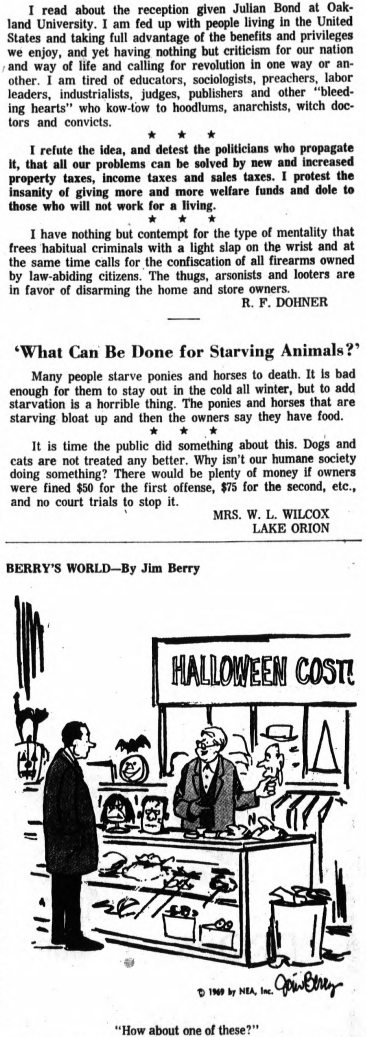
'What Can Be Done for Starving Animals?'

Many people starve ponies and horses to death. It is bad enough for them to starve out in the cold all winter, but to add starvation is a horrible thing. The ponies and horses that are starving bloat up and then the owners say they have food.

It is time the public did something about this. Dogs and cats are not treated any better. Why isn't our humane society doing something? There would be plenty of money if owners were fined \$50 for the first offense, \$75 for the second, etc., and no court trials to stop it.

MRS. W. L. WILCOX LAKE ORION

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



Questions and Answers

(Q) What is a black mass and what are tarot cards? With all this zodiac stuff making the rounds, I've come across these terms but can't find out what they are.

DAILY READER

(A) The black mass is celebrated (not by orthodox churches) in honor of Satan at the Witches' Sabbath. Tarot cards have occult signs on them and are used for telling fortunes, predicting the future, etc. But don't laugh too hard. There really are people who take all these things very seriously.

(Q) Where can I get a Michigan flag for my son in Vietnam? He said he'd like one for the day room over there, because most states are represented by flags, but Michigan isn't among them.

MRS. L. D. SWARTZ AUBURN HEIGHTS

(A) He can have one for the asking. Send the request to Flags for Servicemen, Secretary of State's Office, State of Michigan, Lansing, Michigan.

(Q) Someone said the other day that the first satellite sent up by the U.S. was only five pounds. Is this true, and how did our first compare in weight with Russia's first Sputnik? Also, what other countries have sent their own objects into space?

SHORT MEMORY

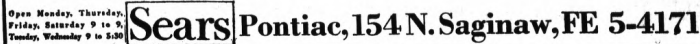
(A) U.S. Explorer I weighed 31 lbs., Sputnik I weighed 184 lbs., Italy, France and Canada have orbited space satellites, and United Kingdom has cooperated with the United States on several.

Home Appliance Sale

Key Dates

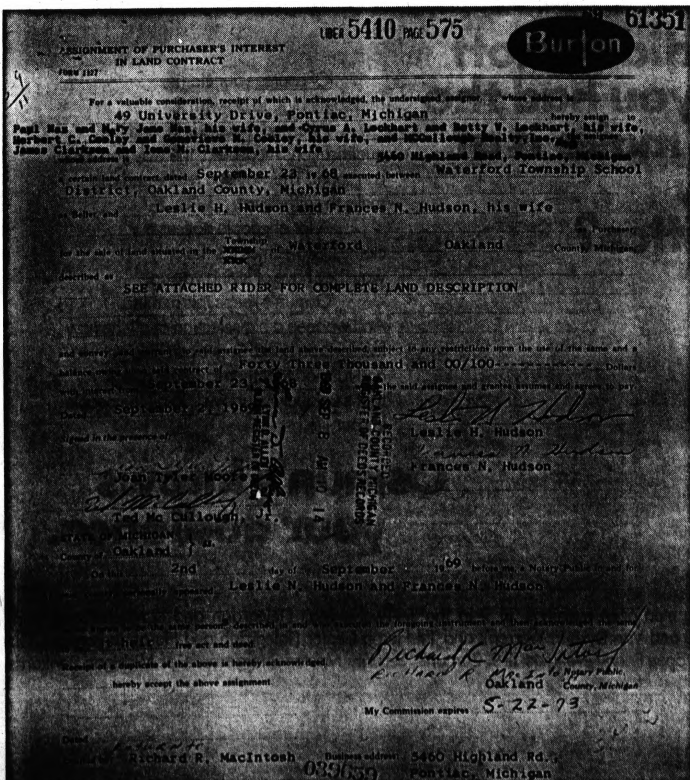
At the planning commission rezoning hearing, neighbors objected to the rezoning because they said it would increase traffic over dirt roads and would

● Lockhart: "Yes, I'm one of the owners." After further questions, he blurted, "You're asking for information that's none of The Pontiac Press's damn business."



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if we don't turn you on.**

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615 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48231. Or phone: 222-2600.)



County Land Document Shows Ownership Of Loon Lake Land

Local Firm Submits Lowest

Chapel Bids Received

Bids for a new cemetery chapel for Pontiac were received by the City Commission at last night's meeting. Ten bids on the building were received, the lowest from Bundy Construction of Pontiac at \$254,800.

The chapel will be constructed at the city's Ottawa Park Cemetery in Independence Township. It will be a multidimensional structure of 4,000 square feet with three separate chapels, one for cremation services.

The Bundy company announced it could start construction immediately and have the structure finished in 10 months.



The building will be financed not by tax funds but by revenue from users. Costs will be paid from the perpetual care fund and then repaid, a procedure provided for in the city statute.

The bids will be presented to the City Cemetery Board today. The board has the responsibility of awarding the contract.

A ground-breaking ceremony

for the new structure has been tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. next Tuesday at Ottawa Park, according to George Schipper, superintendent of cemeteries.

City commissioners approved the purchase of a new \$53,000 piece of fire-fighting equipment. It will be an aerial ladder service truck with chassis by GMC Truck and Coach Division and ladder equipment by Peter Pirsch & Sons.

Delivery on the vehicle will take over a year and the purchase is to be from 1979 funds.

The commission also:

- Reschedule the meeting of Nov. 11 for one day earlier. Nov. 11 is Veteran's Day.

- Set a public hearing for Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. for the special assessment roll for construction of sidewalk on the north side of East Wilson between Sanford and Going.

- Honored the late R. Clare Cummings for his long service to the community by a resolution.

Housing Code OK'd; Many Still Unhappy

The City Commission adopted a new housing code last night despite continued objections by many residents that it is a threat to the community.

A three-hour hearing preceded adoption on a 5-0 vote. Absent were Robert C. Irwin, district 2, and T. Warren Fowler, district 1.

The first hearing was three weeks ago. More than 400 persons attended, most of them in opposition to the proposed regulations.

The commission delayed action on the code and asked citizens to take part in revising it. A series of meetings were held since, with city officials and property owners participating in rewriting.

STILL OPPOSED

At last night's meeting more than 200 persons appeared, many of them still opposed in spite of the revisions.

An extensive campaign in opposition to the initial proposal had been led by the streets, many appeared still unconvinced, particularly several senior citizens.

This group used local news media and a door-to-door campaign to arouse support. The threat of communism was cited and a fear of a city take-over of private property implied.

However, since revisions were made in the original text, the homeowners group no longer objected and was in favor of it. An advertisement in The Press Oct. 21 announced this.

Last night Howard Stites, 1368 Stanley, a homeowner group leader, explained that his group had gone over the proposed code, "piece by piece."

He said many of the speakers apparently did not understand that the "grandfather clause" in the revised version offered protection for older housing against enforcement of new, more stringent rules.

Despite assurances by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and other officials that the city had no intention of taking away homes and putting people in the streets, many appeared still unconvinced, particularly several senior citizens.

New Lights for Downtown

A new system being installed by the Pontiac Department of Public Works promises to make the downtown area a "city of light."

The new lights will provide about 2½ times the illumination presently provided. DPW officials credit a new device, the Lucalox Lamp, for creating the possibility.

The recent invention actually provides the greatly increased candlepower at a lower cost, the DPW said.

Installation of the system began this week and will be done a section at a time, with no interruption of parking or shopping. It is expected to be completed before the Christmas shopping rush is in full swing.

TALUS Short of Funds

The monumental Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) directed by Irving Rubin is short \$125,000 in decided to phase itself out by "closing costs."

The \$4-million, four-year study needs the money to complete final reports.

At a meeting yesterday at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, county representatives and Detroit city officials were approached on the idea of raising \$75,000.

William L. Mainland, an Oakland County supervisor from Milford Township and chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), said he has commitments from the Detroit Metropolitan Fund Inc. and from private industry to make up \$50,000 providing local governments do the rest.

RESPONSIBILITY

SEMCOG has had the

responsibility for TALUS since the survey's administrative committee earlier this month decided to phase itself out by Dec. 31.

The survey was to have been completed last August, but a shortage of funds and time caused its extension.

Robert Turner, executive director of SEMCOG, noted, "Failure of the project to produce an acceptable report will cast great doubt on the validity of all regional programs."

Paul Reid, director of SEMCOG's planning division, said "federal grant application . . . cannot be carried out by SEMCOG without a comprehensive regional plan as a basis and framework for such reviews."

"A vast amount of government construction projects in

this region, in the absence of the TALUS 1990 comprehensive regional plan, would simply not be able to qualify for grants in aid."

(Advertisement)
**YOU MAY HAVE
PIN-WORMS
AND NOT KNOW IT**

Pflingest, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often reliable signs of Pin-Worms. . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

Forget rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special for children and adults.



How did Turcott decide you had the dash to make it at the new Paris office?

Of course your clothes had something to do with it.

After the resume is in, and the qualifications measured, the way you look can count. The way you're dressed can make the difference.

A lot of people notice your clothes. Sometimes it's the only way they have of sizing you up.

Osmun's keeps this in mind. And we keep a big selection of all the new fashions on hand. So we can help get you and fashion together to create a look that's uniquely your own. To all the people in your life.

Osmun's knows your audience.

Stores for men and young men open evenings 'til 9 in the Tel-Twelve Mall (Telegraph and 12 Mile in Southfield), Tech-Plaza Center (12 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren), and Tel-Huron Center (Telegraph and Huron in Pontiac). Our downtown Pontiac store is open Friday evenings 'til 9. Osmun's, Security, Master Chargecards, or Michigan Bankards.



SALE

Men's reg. 14.99 to 16.99 Dunhill dress shoes

6.64

Choose genuine handsewn slip-ons in black or brown or smartly-styled oxfords in two-tone black with bronze. Sizes to 12 in group.

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

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Firm Given Access to Secrets Despite Alleged Mafia Link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon security officials cleared a Pennsylvania contractor for access to secret information despite reports in police and congressional files linking the company to the Mafia.

Medico Industries Inc. of Pittston, Pa., which has received \$12 million in government contracts since 1966, had a security clearance from Jan. 28, 1968, to June 20, 1968. The clearance was terminated at the company's request, a Pentagon source said, after security officials asked for additional information about company officers.

Pentagon records indicate Medico Industries has performed well on all its defense work, involving contracts with the Army, Navy and Air Force. It now is working on a \$4-million contract to produce metal parts for 28.75-inch rocket warheads, used by U.S. forces in Vietnam, but this particular job does not require access to classified material.

Defense Department regulations require that the principal officers of a company be checked through FBI name and fingerprint files before the firm can be cleared for access to classified information.

DEFERMENT
If derogatory information is found, the Defense Industrial Security Command at Columbus, Ohio, determines if it is serious enough to warrant further investigation. Such a determination requires that the case be referred to a higher level for review, but no such action was taken when Medico's application was processed.

What sort of information was available on Medico Industries? In 1964, a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., listed Medico Electric Motor Co., later renamed Medico Industries, as a place "frequented by" Russell A. Bufalino, whom it described as "one of the most ruthless and powerful leaders of the Mafia in the United States."

William Medico, former president and now general manager of Medico Industries, was listed in the same report as among the "criminal associates" of Bufalino.

James A. Ostico, the firm's traffic manager, was present in 1957 when New York State Police broke up the Apalachin conference—a meeting of top Mafia figures from throughout the United States. Bufalino was listed by the McClellan committee as an arranger of and participant in the Apalachin meeting.

LATER ON CONVICTED
Bufalino and Ostico were later convicted in federal court of conspiracy to obstruct justice after they refused to tell authorities what went on at the conference.

The convictions were overturned when an appeals court ruled that the government had failed to prove that a crime had been committed. In 1964, the McClellan committee said the Sicilian-born Bufalino was active in narcotics trafficking, labor racketeering, and dealing in stolen jewels and furs.

Late in 1968, he was charged with conspiracy to transport stolen television sets across state lines. Asked about his relationship with Bufalino, Medico said in a telephone interview that he had known him all his life. As for the allegation that Bufalino frequents the Medico plant, he added: "Sure he comes to see us. We're selling him equipment; he's a customer. I can't tell him to get the hell out."

WIN PRAISE
Medico is active in civic affairs in Pittston, a city of about 13,000 in the coal mining region of Pennsylvania at the foot of the Pocono Mountains.

He has won praise for his work in behalf of local charity drives as well as for contributing men and material during the 1964 presidential campaign to build a platform at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport for use by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

His record of getting government contracts goes back to the 1950s. Medico Industries has produced such items as maintenance platforms for the Air Force and Navy, rebuilt generators for the Signal Corps, rebuilt machine tools and hydraulic wing jacks for the Army, Navy and Air Force. It also has had contracts from the cities of New York and Detroit.

It began work on 2.75-inch rocket warheads in 1960 when it competed with 10 firms for contracts from the Army. Medico Industries lost out in the first round, after which six contracts were awarded. Later the Army decided it needed still more warheads and awarded contracts to the other four firms including Medico's.

WORK SHIFTS
In December 1968, Medico was shifted to production of a different and costlier type warhead. That is the contract it has now.

In addition to security checks, all prospective defense contractors undergo preaward reviews to determine their ability to produce items on which they are bidding. The personal background of company officials is not a factor in such reviews.

For example, said Col. George A. Keller, commanding officer of the Defense Contract Administration Services Office in Reading, Pa., a contractor "could be the head of the Mafia and it would not show up in his ability to produce."



AP Wirephoto

NO JOB FOR LOAFER—Forrest E. Wilke of Beatrice, Neb., applies a knife to a giant loaf of bread at a World Day of Bread luncheon in Lincoln yesterday. Wilke, president of a baking company, was chairman of a committee in charge of an observance in Nebraska, recognizing the place of bread in the world's diet. Growers of wheat products sponsored the observance.



MINK TRIMMED CASHMERES

Reg. 79.99 height-of-luxury winter coats

Creamy soft 100% wool cashmere coats with flattering natural mink collars... yours at a price you'll scarcely believe! Gracefully styled single-breasted model with lovely detailing and warm insulated acetate lining. Fashion colors include black, bamboo, green, brown. Sizes 8-16. Save 15.09.

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THE NEW, NEW
Federal's

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

Aid Pours Into Area

Yugoslavs Dig Out of Rubble

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Aid poured into Banja Luka and neighboring villages today as the thousands made homeless by devastating earthquakes Sunday and Monday night.

PREFAB HOUSING
Twenty persons were killed, 660 injured and nearly everyone for 15 miles left homeless by the quakes. Officials hoped to begin emergency construction of prefabricated housing. Only a few of the city's houses were safe to live in.

Police and troops turned away people trying to enter most houses left standing, fearing that they might collapse at any time. Construction experts warned that many of the buildings were potential death traps because of foundation damage, although they showed little outside damage.

President Tito, surveying the damage Tuesday, urged industries to get back in operation as soon as possible.

Food and water were scarce, but trucks loaded with food streamed in from all parts of the country.

Many of those driven from

Try, Try Again
BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — It's one thing to flunk a car in the safety check here, another to get it off the road.

An automobile was declared unsafe, a tow truck called to remove it also failed the test and another truck was summoned to haul both vehicles away.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then apply **PASTETTE** on your plate. **PASTETTE** holds dentures firmer longer—holds them more comfortably, too. Makes eating easier. **PASTETTE** is alkaline. Won't sour. No gumy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. Use your denture regularly. Get **PASTETTE** at all drug counters.

ONE HOUR

"MARTINIZING" OF OPDYKE SQUARE

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RENT, SELL, TRADE... USE

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Cutler cover-ups
In two styles for
boys and girls

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Sleep 'n' play suit: 1-pc.
suit of soft brushed nylon.
Pink or blue animal print.
Small, large. Save now!

Diaper sets: Assorted
styles, colors and easy-
care fabrics. Nicely gift-
boxed. Sizes S - M - L - XL.

Juv. boys' no-iron
shirt 'n' slack sets

Coordinated slack sets for rough
'n' tumble action! Shirts come in
colorful plaids and checks; slacks
are cotton corduroy, twill or hopsack.
All easy-care. Sizes 4 to 7.

500 and 550



HALLOWEEN CANDY



65¢ chocolate-covered
peanuts or raisins
Deliciously fresh!
30 boxes per bag. 44¢

• Candy corn, 1-lb. bag... 34¢
• Milk Duds Jr., 40 ct. bag... 77¢
• Milky Way Jr., 1-lb. bag... 79¢
• Slim Jim, 100 ct. bag... 44¢
• Dum Dum Pops, 80 ct. bag... 74¢
• Smiles, 25 rolls... 77¢

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

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

THE NEW, NEW
Federal's

FABRIC SALE

Fashion fabrics for your
fall and winter sewing

Fortrel® polyester/Avril rayon,
Avril rayon/cotton,
100% cotton fabrics.
Many colors. 36"-45". 88¢ yd.

Wash, never-iron textured
polyester double knits

Easy-care polyester double knits in
beautiful woven
designs. Fall colors. 36"-60" wide. 4.88 yd.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Mon. thru Fri.) FINE FABRICS AT
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday noon to 6 DRAVTON PLAINS ONLY

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• FIRST IN FASHION!
• FIRST IN VALUE!



MISSSES! HALF SIZES! BONDED CASUAL SHIFTS

Sensational at

4.88

- Styles shown are just a few of a huge selection!
- Included are shifts, skimmers and A-line styles!
- Each with exciting new scarf, button or novelty trims!
- In this season's newest dark and bright tones!

Sizes 12 to 20. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

Dress Dept.

BIG WEEKEND SALE!



LAY-A-WAY
Come use our convenient
layaway plan to hold all
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BIG SAVINGS ON... LADIES 32" PILE LINED PLAID COATS

Sensational at

\$11

- Laminated! Orion® acrylic pile lined!
- Choice of 2 styles: 6 button double breasted model with self buckle belt, patch pockets! Also, 4 button single breasted model, fringe trim collar, fringe trim patch pockets!
- Brown, Green, Black. Sizes 10 to 18.

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IMPORTED FROM INDIA!
COCOA MAT

- Checkerboard design!
- Keeps moisture 'n dirt outside! 14x24"

77¢

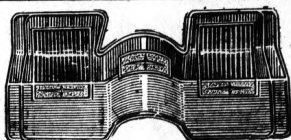


HOUSEHOLD BROOM

- Sturdy upright broom! Corn 'n fibre blend!

77¢

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS!



HEAVY DUTY VINYL AUTO MATS

- Protects against dirt, wear 'n tear! Matching rear floor mat available!

2.99
EACH

1-GAL. WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE

79¢
GAL.

DRY GAS ANTI-FREEZE

6 FOR 77¢
12 ounces each.

Automotive Dept.

GREAT BUYS FOR BOYS & GIRLS!

- **GIRLS' 3 TO 14 SLACKS**
Boxer waist! Cotton flannel lined! Cotton corduroy! 3 to 14. **\$1**
- **GIRLS' 4 TO 14 PAJAMAS**
Assorted styles, prints, colors! An outstanding value! 4 to 14. **\$1**
- **GIRLS' 4 TO 14 SLIPS**
Lace trim! 100% cotton! White! A terrific value! **Fig. of 2 FOR \$1**
- **GIRLS' 7 TO 14 SLACKS**
Wide leg style! Zipper sides! Assorted prints, solids, and fabrics! **\$2**
- **GIRLS BONDED JUMPERS**
Bonded Orion® acrylic to acetate! Choice of styles, prints, colors! 4 to 14. **\$2**
- **BOYS' SKI GLOVES**
Cotton knit trim 'n stitching! Expanded vinyl palm 'n back! Rayon flannel lined! Assorted colors! Ages 4 to 15. **\$1**
- **BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS**
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Alcatraz Blossoming Into a 'Hot' Property

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lonely Alcatraz Island suddenly has blossomed into the most popular parcel of land in the area.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel Friday ordered the National Park Service to survey the proportions of the former prison island and determine if a federal recreation area or monument is possible.

Hickel's move angered San Francisco Supervisor William Blake who was backing millionaire Lamar Hunt's designs for the land which include a "space-age museum" and a period re-creation of old San Francisco.

Blake said Hickel "knows we are negotiating for recreational and commercial development of the island . . . With Hickel's mentality, we'll probably have an oil rig out there."

THE OTHER SIDE

However, another supervisor, Robert Mendelsohn, was elated with Hickel's overture. Mendelsohn has opposed Hunt's interest to the island from the first proposal.

"Let me say this . . . It's great," Mendelsohn said. "I am glad to see the federal government help us solve this problem. I hope Alcatraz can be the first part of (an eventual) San Francisco Bay National Park."

The federal government owns the famous "rock" where a maximum security prison was located from 1934 to 1963. The government had offered to sell the island to San Francisco. But any sale now will be delayed until at least Dec. 1 — the Interior Department's deadline to complete the survey.

The city's supervisors had given tentative approval of the Hunt plan, but a San Francisco dressmaker, Alvin Duskin, whipped up a storm of protest with an ad calling the oil heir's proposal "The biggest steal since Manhattan Island."



AP Wirephoto

MANHUNTERS — Hoyt Hughes, an Oklahoma State Penitentiary employee, lets two manhunting hounds limber up near the prison at McAlester. The dogs are bred and trained to trail an escaping convict and, if necessary, kill him. Hughes, who used to be a raccoon hunter, is the trainer. He loves the dogs but, as with children, he says, as with children, you have to be stern with them.

Trained to Kill, if Necessary

Prison Dogs Hound Escapees

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — Every time that the dog is a lot A newcomer to the state penitentiary at McAlester might listen to the deep baying of hounds a month, usually from Warden and dream of freer days and raccoon hunts through the hills of southeastern Oklahoma.

But the older prisoners know better. The baying comes from a tall hill above the prison fields about half a mile from the walls. Living in a double row of kennels is a pack of dogs bred and trained to trail an escaping convict and, if necessary, kill him.

The baying comes from a tall hill above the prison fields about half a mile from the walls. Living in a double row of kennels is a pack of dogs bred and trained to trail an escaping convict and, if necessary, kill him.

NOT DISTRACTED

Roy Hughes, a former Pawhuska officer who used to be a raccoon hunter, is the trainer. He loves the dogs but, as with children, he says, you have to be stern with them.

YOU CRY

"It's like a kid. You gotta whip them," he said. "But when you do, you go out behind the barn and you almost cry."

"There's something different about running a man," Hughes started the prison says. "It's the most fascinating ago when the state decided to thing I've ever done. And he own its own dogs rather than adds, "It'll prove out about ev-hire them.

One of his first purchases was for a robbery in Oklahoma City, a sleepy-eyed pup named Paul, handles half a dozen pups currently in the Texas Penal system. Hughes gets a call about once a month, usually from Warden Ray Page, that a convict or convicts have escaped and, with men on horseback behind them, the dogs are turned loose where the prisoner was last seen.

Using female dogs of mixed breed—blue tick, black and tan and bloodhound—Hughes bred pups are 5 or 6 months old when they with Paul until he has a pack considered the most efficient in the state. They are put on the trail of an inmate. Browning shoves them away when the dog comes up, later hitting them a little harder each time.

A trusty inmate, one of three who live in a small house next to Hughes, is chosen to handle new pups. R.T. Brownrigg, a tall, slender convict doing 20 years Hughes says. If the dogs keep coming back, "you know you got you a dog,"

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Police Group Hits Colors of '70-71 Plates

LANSING (AP) — A group of Michigan police chiefs says the state's new license plate colors—gold and white—are "a very poor choice and a deterrent to effective identification."

Traditionally the state's license plate colors honor one of Michigan's colleges. The colors for the 1970-71 plates are those of Oakland University.

"The poor contrast of colors chosen for these plates will simply make the job of identifying an automobile more difficult," said Kalamazoo Police Chief Dean A. Fox, president of the Michigan Association of chiefs of Police.

"The inability to identify plates on a vehicle involved in a traffic or criminal violation can have serious consequence," he warned.

'BE REALISTIC'

Fox said it might be time to abandon the college-colors practice "in favor of a more realistic approach to selecting suitable colors."

Officials in the Department of State, responsible for picking out the plate colors, note that state law requires the plates to be readable from 100 feet in daylight hours.

Hardley Neideffer, director of the department's bureau of field services, says he personally has read the plates at that distance in daylight hours. But he also has asked for a formal report on the situation from the state administration department, also involved in testing the plates.

Tribe Saves 5,000 Acres for Own Use

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) — The Lummi Indian tribe will restrict 5,000 acres of beach and tidelands on Puget Sound to Indians only.

Vernon Lane, chairman of the Lummi Business Council, blamed abuse by non-Indians and told of instances where "Indians have been told to get off their own tidelands" by purchasers of adjoining land.

"While the business council has made provisions for the owners to lease the use of these tidelands for their personal use, with only three exceptions, there have been no leases applied for this year," Lane said. But he said there has been considerable hunting on Lummi tidelands without council permission.

Lane stressed that non-Indians can use the Indian beaches once they get the required lease or hunting permit.

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State-Aid Bias in Special Ed?

The Oakland County State aid for normal children Intermediate School Board in Michigan public schools is voted yesterday to seek the set on an annual fixed-dollar state attorney general's opinion.

The Oakland County District State School Aid act is held to make up almost \$1.5 million to children in million to its local districts for special education programs. The amount of the aid for the last two years, this amount represents the 28 school an extra special education mill districts in Oakland County, has voted for this purpose, said Deputy Sup. Dr. Ken Brown.

The special education programs for two years, according to Sup. Dr. William J. Emerson.

The state expects to pay only 95 percent of the aid formula requirement this year, he said.

The 100 percent apportionment to the district was not reached because of a provision in the aid act which limits to a fixed-dollar amount that which the state Legislature may appropriate annual for special education, he said.

Drain Is Fought in Waterford

Williams Lake Group Will Meet Tomorrow

A group of Waterford Township residents, fearing water pollution, have taken up a fight against a storm drain under construction near Williams Lake.

Members of Waterford's Island Beach Association on the east shore of Williams Lake and other residents are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Kettering High School, 2800 Bender, to discuss the drain.

Attorney John McGrath, retained by the association, says the residents seek an injunction to stop work on the drain.

Waterford's drain is being installed by a private developer from an apartment-single family home site on Airport Road north of Williams Lake, School west to the lake, Mrs. Donald Gaddis, past president of the association, said.

INTO LAGOON

She said the drain goes over private property, then down Fortune street, across a township-owned empty lot into a lagoon which runs into Williams Lake.

The 42-inch drain is to run near the association's beach, which serves 130 families, according to McGrath. Residents are fearful of lake pollution and health problems at the beach.

Royal Oak Township Deal

Bribe-Charge Dismissal Asked

Attorneys for two men accused of a bribery conspiracy in a Royal Oak Township land deal moved yesterday to have the three-year-old charge dismissed.

Lennie Snowden, former Royal Oak Township attorney, and Aubrey Meyerson, a Detroit developer, were indicted in June 1966 by Oakland County Circuit Judge Philip Pratt, sitting as a one-man grand juror.

Meyerson was accused of paying \$7,500 of a \$10,000 bribe to Snowden and other township officials in return for a vote that would allow him to buy property.

Meyerson was the major home builder on urban renewal land in the township.

JUDGE ASKS BRIEFS

Walled Lake District Judge Martin Boyle gave defense attorneys and the prosecutor's office 20 days to file written briefs on the motions to dismiss the case.

Carlton Roeder of Birmingham is Meyerson's attorney, and William Golden of Detroit represents Snowden.

They contend that Boyle has no jurisdiction since the case originated before a justice of the peace and the Supreme Court made no provision to carry over the cases when district courts replaced the justice system last January.

The two attorneys also claim the warrants against their clients are void, because they were improperly prepared. Oakland County Prosecutor

Thomas G. Plunkett argued against dismissal motions. The preliminary examination to determine if the case will be bound over to Circuit Court probably will resume Nov. 17. Judge Boyle is expected to rule on the motions then.

Pontiac Dem Club Being Revitalized

Pontiac attorney George Googasian has taken control and reactivated the Pontiac Democratic Club.

According to charter rulings of the Oakland County Democratic Organization, a yearly election of officers must be held on the 20th day of the month in January and a runoff in February.

Since no election was held, former club chairman Don Squires automatically lost his seat. Googasian has stepped in as what he terms "acting chairman."

He is armed with the authority of the County Democratic Executive Committee. The organization, Googasian says, has been relatively inactive since January 1968.

The organization died because of lack of leadership, and an ill-timed meeting schedule," Googasian said.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Henry F. Anderson — Service for Henry F. Anderson, 79, of 609 Lowell will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and employ of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Laue Rincones and Mrs. Manuel Salinas, both of Lyford, Tex.; and three sons, Poncho and Miguel of Lyford, Tex.; and Juan Arellano of Pontiac; 24 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Walter Asher — Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Walter (Vera) Asher, 71, of Cheboygan will be Friday at Osgood Funeral Home, St. Johns. Burial will follow in St. Johns.

Mrs. Asher, a member of St. Michael's Church, Pontiac, died Tuesday.

Surviving besides her husband are five daughters, Mrs. Paul Bert of Brighton, Mrs. Richard Soblekey of Lansing, Mrs. Edward Kennedy of Springfield, Ill., and Sister Carol Asher of Peru; four sons, William of St. John, Michael of Bellevue, James of Pontiac and Patrick of Texas; 35 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry Fast — Service for Mrs. Henry (Benene) Fast, 85, of 965 Emerson will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Fast died today. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Morris Spring of Waterford Township, Mrs. Kenneth Drake of Lake Orion and Mrs. Chester Brewer of Pontiac; a son, Henry of Waterford Township; 29 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

William A. Hampton — Service for William A. Hampton, 71, of 2398 Silver Circle, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Hampton, a retired engineer with Detroit Edison Co., died yesterday. He was a member of Pontiac Masonic Lodge No. 21.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; a son, Doyle of Pontiac; two stepsons, Winfred Lenger of Oxford and Russell Lenger of Chicago, Ill.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Smile Thomas — Service for Smile Thomas, 52, of 484 Pearshall will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Macedonia Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home. His body may be viewed after 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Thomas, a crib attendant at Fisher Body plant, died Saturday. He was a deacon of Macedonia Baptist Church and a member of the Noon Prayer Band.

Surviving are his wife, Edna Mae, a brother, and six sisters, including Mrs. Easter Menyweather of Pontiac.

Elmer L. Valentine — Service for Elmer L. Valentine, 78, of 2815 Edgely, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Friday at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Valentine, a supervisor at Ford Motor Co., died yesterday. He was a member of BPOE No. 1116 in Negaunee.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; three daughters, Virginia of Detroit and Mrs. Alice Sonenberg and Mrs. Betty Steele, both of Waterford Township; a son, David Doug of Oak Park; 15 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Ralph J. Wilson — Service for former Pontiac resident Ralph J. Wilson, 54, of Pacomia, Calif., will be Thursday in California. Burial will be in the Veterans Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Mr. Wilson, an accountant, died Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Wilson of Pontiac; two brothers, including Ray Wilson of Pontiac; and two sisters, including Mrs. Mae Jaruzel of Pontiac.

Mrs. Peter Brewer — ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Peter (Dora) Brewer, 76, of 1011 Brewer will be 1 p.m. Friday at Roth's Home for Funerals in Romeo with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Brewer died yesterday. Surviving are five sisters, including Miss Jessie Brewer of Pontiac.

Mrs. Russell Campbell — IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Russell (Bessie) Campbell, 72, of 2810 S. Van Dyke will be 2 p.m. Friday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Almont with burial in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Mrs. Campbell died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; seven sons, Robert of Arlington, Tex.; James of Midland, Gerald of Pontiac; George of Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Bruce at home; and Donald of Delaware; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rosner of California; and 28 grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank B. Farmer — ROSE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Frank B. (Eveline) Farmer, 73, of 2020 Rose Center died this morning.

The body is at the Dryer Funeral Home in Holly.

John A. Kallenberg — LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Service for John A. Kallenberg, 76, of 4211 Genesee will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in LaPeer with burial in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Kallenberg, a farmer, died yesterday.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

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Policeman to Show His Softer Side in New Relations Job

By T. LARRY ADCOCK
After 14 years of talking tough in criminal investigation, Robert Emery's job at the Pontiac Police Department now depends on his sensitivity.

Sgt. Emery is the one-man police-community relations officer, a position created in April and assigned to Lt. Frederick Werth.

Werth was promoted from the

community relations job after only two months.

Emery, who has just completed his first full week in the new position, says he is "swamped" but that he has ideas and hopes for the future for a job he "likes pretty well so far."

EXPLAINS JOB

Emery explained the purpose of his job:

"It's my job to make people aware of the police officer's position in the community and the officer's desire to work with the people of the community, not against them."

Emery said he has total cooperation of the department in his efforts, from the chief on down to the patrolman on the beat.

"Every man in the department knows what my job is and realizes that it is necessary in this day and age," Emery said.

ASSEMBLES ALL SIDES

"When I handle a complaint against an officer, I assemble all sides of the argument — the police officer, the complainant and any witnesses — and present the case to Chief (William K.) Hanger."

The chief spends considerable time in investigating all details of the case, then sends a letter explaining what he intends to do about the complaint directly to the complainant," Emery explained.

The bulk of complaints on Emery's desk are from Pontiac's black community. Most of the complaints charge white policemen with physical and/or verbal abuse.

Presently, Emery is acquainting himself with the city's existing black club, meeting the city's black leaders and meeting ministerial groups.

NETWORK OF COOPERATION

"I'm trying to create a working pattern, a network, of police-community cooperation by getting to know the people," Emery explained.

Ideas for the future include the creation of a police-sponsored explorer post, a gun safety program and perhaps a department open house.

Ultimately, Emery will be assisted by two more police officers. In the very near future, Chief Hanger said he hopes to add one patrolman to the community relations division.

Will Pontiac — especially the city's black community — work well with the police department through Emery's efforts?

"DIFFICULT TO ACCEPT"

"Most people want to obey the law. But when confronted with a police officer at the scene of a crime in which one is not involved or responsible, it sometimes becomes difficult for a person to accept an officer's authority."

"An officer's job is to keep the peace. When he sees that something will infringe on that peace, then he must act — sometimes against people by asking them to move along."

"Just because a guy has a badge, can he tell you to move along? No, he cannot. But if it appears that the crowd is unruly, then he has to assume that authority. Someone has to tell them to prevent looting. Nor will it prevent looting. Nor will it prevent looting. Nor will it prevent looting."

Attorney Thomas Sheridan, representing congressmen opposed to the decree, commented: "Somewhere, sooner or later, this case is going to trial."

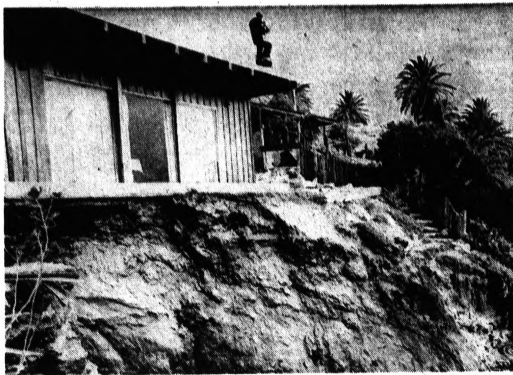
MORE RESEARCH
The Justice Department, in seeking the consent decree, argued that it would widen research on antisemitism devices.

Major provisions of the decree deal with patent and research data. The defendants, for instance, are forbidden to continue joint assessment of patents offered to any one of them by outside parties.

Another provision outlines any confidential exchange of information relating to emission control devices.

Still another prohibits the defendants, as a group, from restraining decisions of an individual company as to the date it will install antisemitism devices.

A virus preserved for 30 years in a test tube in one laboratory could still kill rats.



Sea Scout Atop Roof Warns Spectators Of Danger

Fissure Widens in California

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — A crack is two to three feet wide in the base of the cliff and heavy winter rains have loosened blocks of earth along the top of the cliff in the past.

City authorities estimated that six ocean-front lots were slipping toward the sea Tuesday at three-tenths of an inch per hour.

Two homes on the seaward side of the opening were considered in precarious positions. Three guest houses belonging to other residences were given up for lost. At least a half dozen houses on the block were threatened.

The area has a history of land slippage. Pacific waves eat at the base of the cliff and heavy winter rains have loosened blocks of earth along the top of the cliff in the past.

George Smith, whose home developed a huge hole in a wall when earth gave way under the foundation, says waves have eroded the cliff in the 16 years he has lived there and "Neither the city nor the county could see any reason for building a retaining wall to stop the wearing."

The Smith home was valued at \$60,000 before the land opened up.

AFL-CIO Rallying Forces in GE Strike

By The Associated Press

The AFL-CIO Executive Council meets in Washington today to rally support for a 13 union strike against General Electric Co., now in its third day.

Meanwhile, the GE management told a stockholders' meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday that it would not increase its present offer to meet "super-inflationary" union demands.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, called today's session to make good his pledge to back the strike with all of organized labor.

There was picket line violence in five cities Tuesday. But GE, the nation's fourth largest industrial corporation, said all 280 plants in 33 states were open.

75 PCT. ON STRIKE

Production was halted at an undetermined number of plants, as about 75 per cent of the blue-collar workers stayed out. The unions, which represent 147,000 GE workers, said 132,000 were on strike. The company said 125,000 men were out.

GE has 310,000 employees in the United States and 90,000 overseas.

The picket line disturbances were in Schenectady, N. Y.; Bloomington, Ind.; Lynn and Pittsfield, Mass.; and Collingdale, Pa.

Police beat back nonunion workers attempting to cross the picket line in Schenectady, bleeding three, in what they said was an attempt to avert mass violence.

STRIKE LEADERS

The strike is led by the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, and the Independent Union of Electrical Workers.

The unions have demanded a 90-cent-an-hour increase over 30 months: 35 cents the first year, 30 the second and 25 in the last six months, plus up to 50 cents extra for special skills.

GE has offered 20 cents an hour in the first year of a three-year pact, with wage reopeners in subsequent years and premiums of 5 to 25 cents for skills. The average hourly pay is currently \$3.25.

"It should be realistically realized that our present offer is inflationary — to push it up another notch, as the union officials are demanding, would clearly be superinflationary," the GE chairman and chief executive, Fred J. Borch, told a stockholders' informational meeting in Minneapolis.

'CAN BE REARRANGED'

Individual items in the package can be rearranged, Borch said, "but not the economics of it."

Borch said he had heard indirectly that the unions were prepared to stay out through Christmas.

The present offer will mean an item-by-item price increase in GE products, Borch said.

GE, with \$8 billion in annual sales, sell 20 per cent of its output to defense and aerospace programs and about 25 per cent to consumers. The bulk is sold to industry.

'WILL NOT INTERVENE'

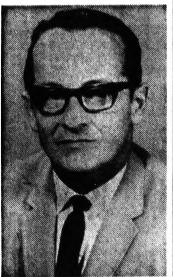
Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has said the government will not intervene, except possibly in scattered plants if war production is held up.

But Shultz said he thought anti-inflationary profit squeezes had led to GE's hard line against union demands.

"If they're going to keep their hands out of it," one labor source said of the government, "they ought to keep their mouth out of these affairs."

The unions have also been critical of GE's technique of presenting a single take-it-or-leave-it offer, known as "Boulwarism" after former GE Vice President Lemuel R. Boulware, who devised the bargaining approach.

In a case not directly connected with this strike, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Tuesday a National Labor Relations Board ruling that Boulwarism was an unfair labor policy.



SGT. ROBERT EMERY

Smog-Suit Settlement Is Defended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge who approved an out-of-court settlement of the government's antisemitism suit against major auto makers says his ruling was in the public interest.

U.S. District Court Judge Jesse W. Curtis granted a consent decree Tuesday in response to a proposal by the Justice Department.

The suit, filed during the Johnson administration, accused General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and the Automobile Manufacturers Association of conspiracy to delay development of antipollution equipment for their products. The decree forbids the continuation of practices the government complained about.

Judge Curtis said it would have been tragic had the court declined to sign the decree, the case then had gone to trial and the government had lost.

COSTS SAUED

In his oral opinion, the jurist asserted the decree "gives the government all the relief it could have gained if it had tried the case and won." Additionally, he said, it saves the taxpayers the cost of a trial.

The decree was opposed by regional agencies throughout the nation, represented by at least 30 attorneys. They were joined by 52 congressmen who either objected to a consent decree or wanted modification of the terms of the settlement.

Judge Curtis noted that the consent decree will not prejudice the rights of anyone bringing damage suits against the auto makers in connection with air pollution. Nor will it prevent looting. Nor will it prevent looting.

Attorney Thomas Sheridan, representing congressmen opposed to the decree, commented: "Somewhere, sooner or later, this case is going to trial."

MORE RESEARCH
The Justice Department, in seeking the consent decree, argued that it would widen research on antisemitism devices.

Major provisions of the decree deal with patent and research data. The defendants, for instance, are forbidden to continue joint assessment of patents offered to any one of them by outside parties.

Another provision outlines any confidential exchange of information relating to emission control devices.

Still another prohibits the defendants, as a group, from restraining decisions of an individual company as to the date it will install antisemitism devices.

A virus preserved for 30 years in a test tube in one laboratory could still kill rats.

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Marine Lab Uses Sharks as Research 'Guinea Pigs'

By ERIC SHARP

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The first man to encounter a shark probably returned—if he returned—with the type of horror tale that has colored man's dealings with these creatures ever since.

Changing the toothy fish from savage barbarians to benefactors of mankind is the primary concern of the Mote Marine Laboratory, headed by a man who knows as much about how and why sharks behave as anyone else in the world.

"We think we have the best people available coming here to work with sharks and in other facets of marine research," Dr. Perry Gilbert said at the laboratory on the tip of Siesta Key.

"We have several projects going, some of them unrelated to shark research. Our bioacoustics program studies fish sounds, and we are also engaged in a long-term study on the effects of pollution.

"In the shark research field, we have biochemists working with enzymes obtained from shark livers, antibody formation, cerebrospinal fluid formation and, of course, our continuing study of shark behavior," Gilbert said.

He said he sees no reason "why the shark can't become the white rat of the seas" and gain widespread use as a laboratory animal.

SUITABLE FOR RESEARCH
Their size and availability suit them for many types of re-

search, Gilbert said. A group from the National Institute of Health has used sharks in cancer research for nearly 10 years.

Tom Wolf, a graduate student, spent the summer at the laboratory, usually could be found at the large shark tank or at the testing track, a wheel-like tank where the swimming speed and hydrodynamics of sharks can be measured.

"People used to think sharks were just a big, swimming nose," he said as he tossed an 18-inch fish into the tank.

There was a flurry on the surface as two big lemon sharks sliced in to grab the fish.

"Now, we're pretty sure they see in the water about as well as a man, and that they are extremely sensitive to vibrations," he said as the half-dozen sharks in the tank circled excitedly while they waited for him to throw more food.

SURPRISING RESULTS

Wolf worked under Capt. H. David Bairdridge, a U.S. Navy officer who is concerned with the hydrodynamics of fishes and with preventing shark attacks.

"We found that you measured their jaw power not in hundreds of pounds per square inch, but in tons per square inch," he said.

Sharks used at the laboratory are caught in the Gulf of Mexico on lines lowered from a labora-

tory boat. In summer, bull sharks make up most of the catch. In winter, lemon sharks, black tips, tiger sharks, and even an occasional great white shark—often simply called the man-eater—are found on the baited hooks.

RETRIEVAL CRAFT

Live sharks are returned to the lab in the shark retrieval craft, a sort of open-ended dinghy towed behind the boat.

Gilbert said 22 species of sharks had been caught by lab crews in the past 15 years.

There are more than 250 species of sharks cruising the world's oceans, he said. About 35 are potentially dangerous to man, and "About a dozen have definitely been implicated in attacks on man," Gilbert said.

The most promising device developed so far to prevent shark attacks is also the simplest.

Invented by Dr. C. Scott Johnson of the U.S. Navy, it consists of a dark-colored plastic bag with an inflatable collar.

A man who finds himself dumped into the sea inflates the collar through a mouth tube, fills the bag with sea water, then climbs inside.

"The bag hides the man's motions from the sharks and they are unable to get a blood scent through the plastic," Gilbert said. "We're still testing it, but the results look good so far."

READY TO DRAW BLOOD—Dr. James E. Coleman of Yale University, a biochemist, dissects a nine-foot shark to obtain blood samples at the Mote Marine Laboratory, Siesta Key, Fla. The relaxed intellectual at-

mosphere at the lab and the philanthropy of its sponsor, William R. Mote, are responsible for drawing scientists from all over the world.

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SEN. HUGH SCOTT

Senate GOP Chief Proving a Maverick

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the month since his election, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott has managed to upset the White House, rile the right, and ditch the administration on some key points. He loves the job.

News Analysis

After having learned to live with the independent waverings

of the late Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, the White House hoped for better from Scott.

Instead of getting an amenable and articulate spokesman for administration positions, the White House has found the 68-year-old Pennsylvania senator quite independent, too candid, and somewhat unrepentant.

Scott has already disap-

pointed the administration on two of the major issues.

He has refused, so far, to endorse the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court, although President Nixon is making an all-out fight to have him confirmed.

And, while Nixon was laboring on his Vietnam address for Nov. 3, Scott jumped the gun and called for a unilaterally initiated cease-fire which threw the White House into a frenzy.

For his part, Scott is known to feel the White House is somewhat unaware of a leader's role. Sources said he wants to help President Nixon's legislative missions but does not consider himself bound to be a puppet.

The Senate GOP leader feels his primary job is leader of 43 Republican colleagues. The post of the President's representative comes second, and the role of a senator up for reelection third.

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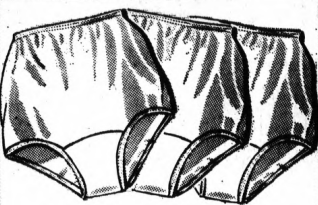
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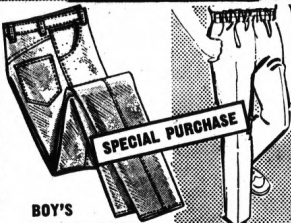


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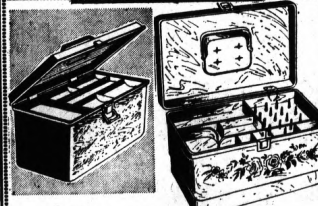
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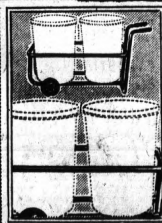
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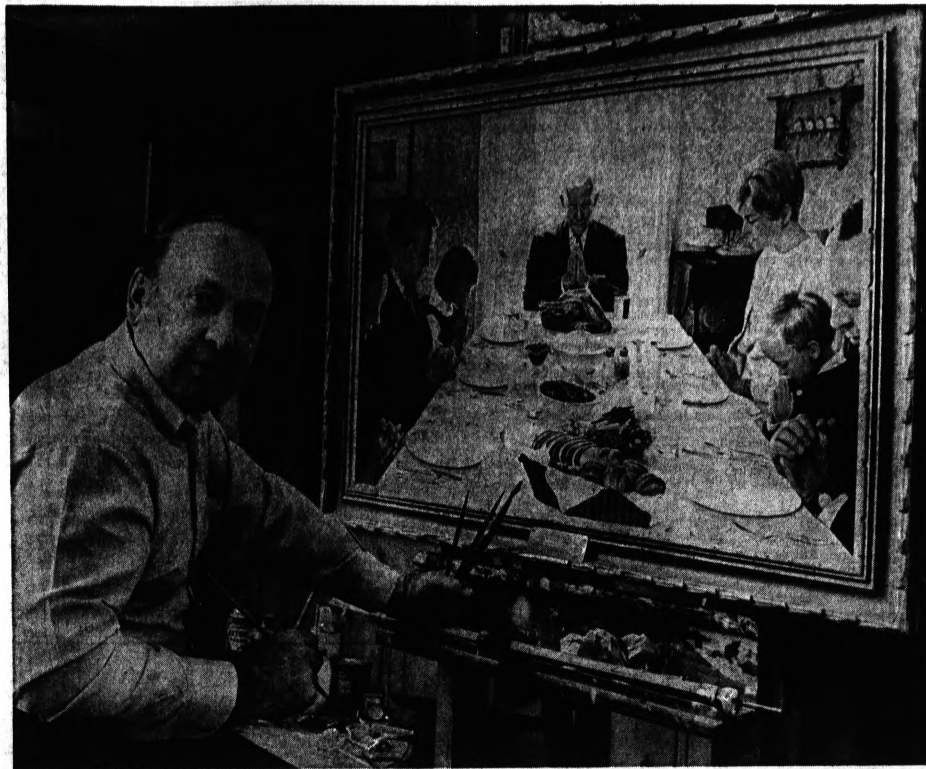
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HUDSON'S
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Noted area artist, Robert Thom, painted this picture in celebration of the United States' first participation in "Day of Bread" observance Tuesday. Commissioned by the American Bakers Association, the picture was presented by them to President Nixon at a luncheon in Washington. Thom was a guest at the event.

Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

Use Method Most Suitable to Yourself

By ELIZABETH POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: As far back as I can remember, I have always eaten but one thing at a time from my dinner plate, for example, first the vegetable, then perhaps the meat, and then the potato. While in a restaurant, a friend informed me that this was bad table manners.

I was surprised to hear this as it seems to me that as long as you use the proper utensils and in a lady-like manner, what possible difference could it make? I will appreciate knowing how could it possibly matter to anyone else whether I am wrong. — Mrs. Olney

Dear Mrs. Olney: As I have said so many times, etiquette rules are designed to a wedding invitation has some rather lenient lines, it would be impossible to squeeze it neatly onto an "informal." Wedding replies, therefore, are written on larger note paper, or writing paper.

Informals are correct and convenient for informal replies when only a word or two is necessary. "Accept," with pleasure for the 14th," or "Would love to come on the 14th — many thanks," etc.

Enough of This Hair Stuff; Bowl Him Over With Logic

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How can my husband tactfully tell his father that he doesn't want anymore homemade haircuts? Due to the rising cost of haircuts, my husband and his father have had a reciprocal hair-cutting arrangement.

My husband has been putting up with "howl jobs" hoping his father would notice and heed his suggestion of going back to a professional barber, but it hasn't worked out that way.

We are now sorry we ever heard of "HOME BARBER KITS" and would be more than willing to pay the going price for a decent haircut. Please help us. My husband doesn't want to hurt his father's feelings, but he just can't take any more home barbering.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: It's mighty sweet of your husband to be so considerate of his father's feelings, but there is a solution to his problem. He must say, "Look, Pa, you're a wonderful father, but a lousy barber. Let's stay out of each other's hair from now on. The barbers have to live, too."

DEAR ABBY: Our marriage is in serious trouble. Shortly after I married, I found out that my husband lived with a friend with whom he had a homosexual relationship. I didn't forgive OR forget, even though he assured me that he would never happen again.

I worried myself sick every time he went out or came home late from work. We saw counselors, doctors, and a priest who said little other than it was something that he would have to fight all his life — like alcohol. That didn't comfort me much. Anyway, I don't think he has any more such "affairs," but he doesn't want much to do with me either.

Bathing, perfuming, and looking sexy doesn't do a thing. After 11 years of

practically no sex life I have been tempted to go out with other men, but that would be a terrible thing to do to my two children. My marriage is messed up enough already. Please give me some advice. Maybe some of your readers know more about this subject than I do. Sign me... "TROUBLED OUT WEST"

DEAR TROUBLED: My authorities on this subject tell me that homosexuality is "learned," and can be "unlearned." (If and this is a big "IF") the patient is properly motivated, which most of them are not.

Your husband is bi-sexual, which need not preclude him from being a good husband.

Your words, "I didn't forgive or forget" leads me to suspect that your unforgiving attitude shows, and is driving your husband away.

Your only hope is to insist that he see a psychiatrist, otherwise your marriage doesn't have a very rosy future.

DEAR ABBY: My Alvin and I haven't been married very long and now he has asked me for a once a week night "out" with the "boys." I will let him go if you say it is all right, Abby, but I wonder if maybe it could be dangerous.

ALVIN'S BETTY

DEAR BETTY: There is nothing dangerous about it as long as the "boys" ARE boys.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who wrote to you about the engineer's wife who was so lazy that she left her dirty dishes in the oven. Thanks a million for the idea! I'd been leaving mine right out in the open for everyone to see until I read that.

ANOTHER ENGINEER'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband and always will. He is an outstandingly

handsome and charming man — the kind who could never belong to only one woman. I knew this when I married him 20 years ago.

Here is my problem: My neighbor tells me that my husband steps out. (I already knew that.) I have always considered myself an intelligent woman, but this neighbor says I am crazy — that my husband is making a "damned fool" out of me. Well, I know that he really loves me and he is not "in love" with any of these women whom he uses occasionally, so he is making "damned fools" out of THEM — not ME.

He has never asked for a divorce, and he's never neglected me. He is an excellent provider, a wonderful father and I get as much loving from him as I want, so my question is, "WHO, in your opinion, is the 'damned fool'?"

SATISFIED

DEAR SATISFIED: Your neighbor.

Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969 B-1

This Old Rag? Why I've Had It a Hundred Years

Some may say that there's nothing new in Paris, but the ladies obviously think otherwise, says Women's Wear Daily.

Since De Gaulle left power and the franc was devalued, the fitting rooms are staying full deep into the fall. Everywhere the withered troop of black-habited vendeuses are gaily busy with Americans they hadn't seen for seasons. But they're talking about it in whispers for fear of giving away the smugglers who seem to account for a majority of these ladies.

contraband. But vendeuses say it's, of course, not in their long-term interest to be stoopigons. Getting names of most of major American customers out of them is as hard as getting the guest list of a certain Mme. Claude Pompidau.

Cheating the customs man is the flagrant game. The vendeuses in major houses tell you bluntly that a woman such as Mrs. Theodore Gary, who bought 20 dresses in the couture this season and declared them all, is rare. Some buy as many as 10 in one house and try to declare few or none, even though they risk paying triple the price to get the dress back from the authorities if they're caught.

Customs duty runs from 18 1/2 to 42 1/2 per cent on couture dresses. And customs officials at the United States Embassy conceded that the loss of revenue is great on cheaters who gambled on passing off a new Courreges as an old dress.

June Graduate Is a New Trustee at Vassar College

NEW YORK (AP) — Alison Bernstein has just become the youngest trustee in the history of Vassar College. At 22, she's a woman with a keen sense of purpose, a quick sense of humor and a disappointed mother.

A Jewish girl, Miss Bernstein said her mother was delighted with the news of her appointment, "but would have been even happier if I'd said I was getting married."

At one moment she talks seriously of her ambition to be a college teacher. Then, interrupting herself, she says, "It's kind of a reverse role to be a trustee first and then a teacher."

Miss Bernstein, a native New Yorker, and a summa cum laude graduate from Vassar last June, is a candidate for a doctorate in American history at Columbia University.

Her election to the board of trustees of the fashionable Eastern girls' school, one of the so-called "Seven Sister Schools," was announced Monday.

Discussing student unrest in general, Miss Bernstein said, "Most of the students' sense of helplessness and powerlessness is legitimate. In general, I'm very sympathetic with the aims and ideals espoused by radical students, but I've not yet found it necessary to resort to violence and I don't think I'll ever find that to be the most satisfactory route."

Calendar

THURSDAY
GM Girls Club, Pontiac Motor Division, 6 p.m., Rochester Elks Club. Halloween masquerade party. Dinner followed by costume judging.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Jean-Claude Gaugy Exhibit, 2-6 p.m., Hanes' Studio 6. Will present wood sculpture.

SATURDAY
Springfield Township Senior Citizens Jugglers, noon, Davisburg Township Hall. Cooperative dinner and meeting.

Fight Halloween Night With 'Dial a Diet' Plan

MAYWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Weight Watchers who are tempted by Halloween goodies will be able to "Dial A Diet" to revive the resolution. A special telephone message has been recorded for their benefit.

"Try giving out pennies or fruit," the recording says. "If you can't face those mountains of chocolate bars, don't bring them into the house."

"The candy your children bring home belongs to them. Don't take candy from babies."

Great Pumpkin Mystery Hoax --- Isn't

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI) — At our house on Halloween, a little green jack-o'-lantern with great goblins, or scare the wits out of them. Or send them screaming for a color blindness test.

The pumpkin from which it was fashioned didn't turn green from envy, mold, advanced jaundice or frost.

The seed from which it sprang wasn't a bad seed. It just had the poor luck to be planted by a punk gardener who never had grown pumpkins before.

This disaster in horticulture was to be an educational experience for child and an adventure for me, the gardener. But it turned out to be a case of too much of a green thumb.

Growing pumpkins for the first time is an adventure.

Seeds go in around May 30 in our climate. By June huge leaves start. Then comes the vining. At the same time, big pumpkin colored flowers appear. Beautiful things. Real marvels to behold the first time. They close at night.

"I guess that's how nature pumps up pumpkins," I told my son.

"I don't think so, but we'll find out," he replied.

My mate reassured me, saying: "Could be. Like potatoes. They must grow in the ground and we'll have to dig for them."

That didn't sound right. I'm sure farmers don't dig out all those pumpkins you see in pictures in fields between stacks of corn stalks.

The flowers kept coming and the vines were taking on the growing gusto of Jack's beanstalk. They were doing it horizontally instead of vertically.

They twined over tomato plants, strangled corn plants, overlooked marigolds, and were heading in a scary, speedy way toward the house.

By the middle of July, to save the other crops and possibly the house, I pulled back the vines, breaking off yards of them to contain them in a growth pattern less threatening to everything.

By the beginning of September they were back again, all over everything.

Big green leaves. Grabbing vines. Pretty big flowers that closed at night.

We were almost ready to dig for the fruits of the flowers' labors when little green pumpkins started appearing — above ground. Golf ball size. A couple of days later, tennis ball size. A week later, twice that size.

The one that's going to be the jack-o'-lantern is basketball size. Hopelessly green, of course.

"You killed them but they came back," said son.

"Yea," I said. "Next year I'll know better."

A neighbor suggested we put a plant and pumpkin in a hothouse and maybe take it out pumpkin color for a Thanksgiving pie.

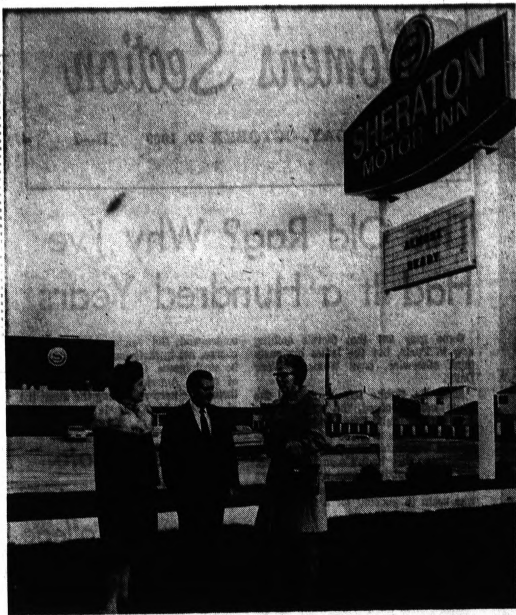
"You're suggesting to the wrong person," I said. "The last pumpkin pie I made had to be spooned like soup or slipped through a straw."

Now, we may harvest the many remaining little green pumpkins, freeze them and use them for a centerpiece on St. Patrick's Day.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhagel

"You've come a long way, Baby" is the theme for the Tuesday fashion show at Old Mill Restaurant. Patricia Scully of Pontiac (left) is chairman of the event sponsored by GM Girls Club, Pontiac Motor Division. Her flapper clothes are right in style with "Funky" the description — so old, it's new. Mrs. Daniel Shadrack of Rochester is indifferent as she models harem pants from Penthouse Fashions who will present the show. The public may attend the 6:30 p.m. event. Tickets are available in Pontiac Motor Administration Building lobby or at the door.



Woman 'Suiting Up' for Role as Umpire

From Our Wire Services

NEW YORK — Ladies! Are you between 21 and 35 years old, at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall and willing to admit you weigh about 170 pounds? If so professional baseball is willing to take you on as a candidate in its umpire development program.

The administrator of the umpire program, Bernard C. Deary, listed those figures Friday to illustrate his contention that baseball doesn't discriminate against women who want to be umpires.

It's just that not many women meet the physical standards, Deary said at a hearing before the state's Division of Human Rights. Mrs. Bernice Gera, a 38-year-old, 5-foot-2 1/2-pounder, has filed suit, claiming sex discrimination.

The umpire at Friday's contest between Mrs. Gera and baseball, trial examiner Amos Carnegie, remarked the figures Deary gave made it seem extremely difficult for women to meet the requirements.

DISAGREE

Even fellow baseball men couldn't agree Friday. Contradicting Deary at the hearing was George Leisure, counsel for the National Association of Baseball League.

Essentially, he said "being of the male sex is a bona fide qualification for being a professional umpire."

Leisure defended the burly physical standards. They are necessary, he said, in face of physical strain, the necessity of dealing with ball players and other typical umpires' hardships.

The Human Rights Commissioners will issue a decision later.

Attorneys for Mrs. Gera said the League sent her a contract last July for work in August at \$200 in wages, \$300 in expenses and five cents a mile for travel. But she said the National Association of Baseball League's president, Philip Pito, refused to validate the contract because of her sex.

THREATENS SUIT

Attorney Alan J. Saks said if the League didn't hire Mrs. Gera for the 1970 season, he would seek payments of \$500 a month for the housewife from the beginning of the 1969 baseball season through the end of July from the New York-Pennsylvania League, and from August to the end of the baseball season from the National Association.



The Aga Khan IV (second from right) sits alongside his bride, London cover girl Lady Sarah Chrichton-Stuart, during their marriage in the Ismaili Moslem religious ceremony in Paris Tuesday. From

left are Princess Joan, the Begum, widow of Aga Khan III; and Si Hamza Boubakeur, rector of the Moslem Institute. The bride wore a white and silver sari of Benares silk.

BUY! SELL! TRADE!... USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

"Almost ready" for the annual High Fever Frolic sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital is the new Sheraton Motor Inn, on Woodward Avenue. Looking over the facility are cochairman, Mrs. Robert C. Anderson of Silverside Street; John Moore, restaurant manager, and

Mrs. W. Harold Knisley of Orchard Lake, advertising chairman. The Nov. 8 event starts at 9:30 p.m. and will conclude with early morning breakfast. Tickets are available at the hospital's volunteer office and will be sold at the door. Music will be by the Jack Quale band.

Rice Custom Is Oriental Fertility Rite

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Almost every religion in the world follows the ancient Oriental custom for pelting newlyweds with rice, says the Rice Council for Market Development.

The council, representing American rice growers, said that the tradition is a survival of ancient Hindu and Chinese religious rites in which the grain symbolized fertility.

Tinted and even perfumed rice can be used, with colors chosen to match or complement the wedding theme. Such rice can be made quickly and easily at home, with only 3 or 4 ingredients. Regular milled white rice is best for pastel colors, parboiled rice, for deeper ones.

Blend 2 teaspoons of yellow or blue vegetable coloring or 3 teaspoons of green or red, or mix your own color combinations, in 3 cups of cold water. If desired, add a few drops of cologne or perfume. Stir in 4 cups (1 pound 12 ounces) of uncooked rice and let soak until desired color is reached.

Drain rice and reserve colored water for re-use if desired. Spread drained rice on cookie sheet and dry for 15 minutes in preheated 250-degree oven. Makes 32 bags of two tablespoons each. Favors can be made by placing portions of rice on small squares of net or tulle lined with polyethylene or transparent plastic and tied with ribbon.

Open to the Public

TONIGHT

Toy party sponsored by the Parent's Club of Oakland County Crippled Children and Adults is planned for 7:30 p.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Hatchery Road is the site for the fund raising event.

SATURDAY

Mark Twain PTA is sponsoring a card party, 7 until 10 p.m., Mark Twain School on Linda Vista Drive. Refreshments will be served, door prizes.

NOV. 5

Salad luncheon and card party. Women of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor the event Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m. in the church basement. The public may come for the luncheon only or for the whole afternoon.

NOV. 6

West Bloomfield Mothers Association for Children With Learning Disabilities, Library, Dougherty School, Walnut Lake Road, 8 p.m. "What Goes On Behind the Psychologist's Door?" Dr. Sandra L. Lyness, assistant professor of education at Wayne State University and co-director of the Learning Abilities Laboratory.

Awards to be presented by Dr. Withman, superintendent of West Bloomfield Schools.

War Wives Form Club

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Comfort, companionship, information and advice are offered by the Waiting Wives Club at the group's monthly meetings in the officers' mess hall at the Watervliet Arsenal.

Women whose husbands are serving overseas share with others slides, souvenirs and letters from their mates and speakers versed in military affairs speak to them and assist them with legal and medical problems.

But most important, says Mrs. Theodore Pafundi, sponsor of the club, the members can talk with others who understand what they are going through. One of the worst problems they face, she points out, is the difficulty in communicating with people not familiar with the military way of life.

Soak catsup stains in cold water.

MODEL OPEN THURSDAY 3 to 6 p.m.



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SILVER LAKE ESTATES — Split rock 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Basement, garage. Directions: West on Walton Blvd., right on Huntington Park, right on Beacham.

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CLASS	AGES	TIME
CHARM WORLD	15-19	10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
STARLET WORLD	10-11	2 p.m.
	6-9	3 p.m.



CHARM CLASSES FOR GIRLS

You'll learn the fun way to be a 'little lady' in Starlet World, a 'charmer' in Charm World.

Classes begin at Drayton Plains Store Sat., Nov. 15

Call 338-0335 visit our Fashion Dept. or mail coupon to: Federal Dept. Store, 8000 Dixie Drayton Plains, Mich. 48020

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City Zip Phone

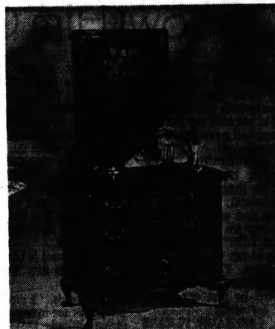
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Colonial 3-Drawer Commode

Williamsburg styling in an authentic manner... to grace a hallway, foyer or add a note of distinction in living room.

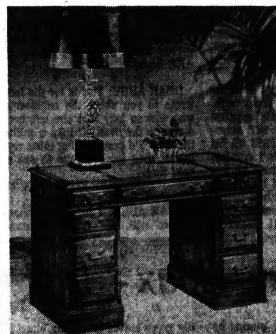
\$139⁵⁰



Grandfather's Clock By Howard Miller

A Barwick antique reproduction available in nutmeg maple, Bordeaux cherry, or distressed American maple finish.

\$395



Leather-Top Cherry Desk

Kneehole desk in great traditional elegance — usefully equipped with a filing drawer in each pedestal. Cherry with Amber, French Cherry with Black or Matching Leather top, hand-tooled with 24 Karat gold leaf.

\$219⁵⁰

Octagon Curio

Eight-sided glass display case for an important collection. Fitted with two glass shelves, lighted, one door. The rich Carpathian Elm Burl and Walnut veneers add great beauty.

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Pontiac Press Photo

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. TREMPER

Dance Will Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tremper of Nelsey Road will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner and dance in Mountain View Country Club on Saturday.

Married Oct. 30, 1919 in Central Methodist Church, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Tremper have two children, who are planning the anniversary celebration.

They are Mrs. Norman Edwards of Andersonville Road and Mrs. Robert L. Morse of Dixie Highway, both Independence Township.

There are three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Newlyweds Dogged by Attendants

HARRISON — "Sarg," a 7-year-old German Shepherd dog, was the only member of the wedding to show signs of nervousness.

"Sarg" whimpered and whined as his blind master, Gary Goward, 32, of Gladwin, and Mrs. Marge Newman, a 43-year-old widow, repeated marriage vows Sunday at the United Brethren in Christ Church in Harrison.

Goward's leader dog was not the only one at the ceremony.

The minister, the Rev. Paul R. Lehnert, 51, was led to the altar by "King," a 20-month-old German shepherd. The pastor became blind 20 years ago while doing missionary work in Kentucky.

It was not until the wedding rehearsal was conducted Saturday that the principals were sure the dogs would be used at the ceremony because leader dogs are not always compatible, and they had to remain close together during the ceremony.

SENSED CHANGE

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George Eldridge, said "Sarg" has been upset since his master started to pack his belongings in preparation for moving to a new home with his bride.

Goward has had the leader dog for five years, Mrs. Eldridge said, and "Sarg" senses his master's excitement and moods.

Goward is a professional musician who plays the organ, accordion, trombone and other instruments. He and his bride, who has normal sight, met during one of his band appearances.

Scottish Rebel Is Hero of Film

A free feature-length movie is Detroit Youth Theatre's "Something Every Saturday" attraction for Saturday.

"Rob Roy, Highland Rogue" is the outstanding entertainment for young people to be shown in the Detroit Institute of Arts theatre at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

English actor Richard Todd plays the title role, heroic supporter of Bonnie Prince Charlie's cause in rebellious 18th century Scotland. The technicolor film is a rousing tale based on both history and legend.

Other great stories in film will be scheduled for free showing the first Saturday of each month through May 1970 in this season's series.



The Child Research Center League is offering this Christmas card for sale at prices starting at \$5 for 25, with discount for larger quantities and additional cost for imprinting. Orders are being taken by Mrs. Donald E. Richard and Mrs. Marshall R. Pickell, both of Birchwood Street, Birmingham. Proceeds support basic research in pediatrics being done at the Child Research Center of Michigan in Detroit.

Princess Hits Establishment

Royal rebel? Princess Anne told a group of young London rebels that she sympathizes with their "automatic distrust of anything official and organized." She was naming a house in West Hampstead which the young adventures club took over derelict and renovated for their own use.

"I see the attraction of having a place where one's very existence and happiness depends on oneself and one's neighbors. This is surely what life is all about."

After that, according to Women's Wear Daily, she settled down for tea with members, age 12 to 18, who live in the house.

Notice:

WE WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd ONLY, so that our entire staff may attend the two-day Hair Show in Detroit. It is our way of keeping up with the latest techniques.

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The values are the most outstanding we have ever offered! Below are only a few of the sale items!

PLUS HUNDREDS OF ITEMS IN OUR MENS' DEPT., CHILDRENS' DEPT.; AND LADIES' DEPT.

Ladies' WINTER COATS

Regular to \$70

\$39 to \$59

Ladies' Fur Trimmed COATS

Regular to \$175

\$49 to \$149

Ladies' Famous Name SWEATER, SKIRTS, SLACKS

Regular to \$16

\$6⁹⁹ to \$9⁹⁹

ALL LADIES' DRESSES
IN STOCK REDUCED FOR
THIS SPECIAL SALE EVENT

ALL CHILDREN'S SNOWSUITS
REDUCED DURING OUR
ANNUAL BIRTHDAY SALE!

GIRLS' PLAID AND SOLID SKIRTS, JUMPERS, DRESSES

Regular to \$16 **\$5 to \$10**

Boys' Pile Lined PARKAS

CORDUROY OR NYLON

REGULAR \$20 **\$13⁹⁰**

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\$3⁹⁹

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Life Stride SHOES

Regular \$16

\$9⁹⁰

Plain Pump, Black Pat., Black Calf, Brown Calf, Navy Calf, 4A to C.

Ladies' NATURALIZER SHOES

CASUALS

DRESS

\$14⁹⁰

\$16⁹⁰

Regular to \$21

Ladies' KARLEE SHOES

Stacked - Reg. 12.99
Low Heel - Reg. 11.99

\$8⁹⁰

Sale of MEN'S SHOES

• PEDWIN'S Reg. \$16 NOW **\$8⁹⁰**

• PORTO-PED Reg. \$26 NOW **\$15⁹⁰**

• NUNN BUSH Reg. \$32 NOW **\$18⁹⁰**

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Dramatic Pianist Will Perform at Art Institute

One of the world's great piano claimed as "pianism in the virtuosoos flamboyant, grand manner," praise usually theatrical Raymond Lewenthal reserved for bygone pianists the great music he performs: individual viewpoint of the appearance in the Art Institute Paderewski. Concert Series at 8:30 p.m., Friday. Lewenthal's concerts and his piano writing — Lewenthal gives recordings on Columbia and new life to rarely-heard Victor labels have been ac-century works.

Raymond Lewenthal, combining colorful, virtuosity was its own excuse for being. He is unique also in writing his own program notes for con-

Harold Schonberg in the New York Times described him as "in love with the piano and with the romance of the piano. He is a throwback to the wilder day of piano playing, a day in which

Tickets are available at the Art Institute Ticket Office (832-2730), Grinnell's downtown and all J. L. Hudson ticket offices.

In the Book of Revelation, the black horse symbolizes famine.

Do you want to answer
your child's questions
about God?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 4 P.M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
164 W. Lawrence Pontiac, Mich.

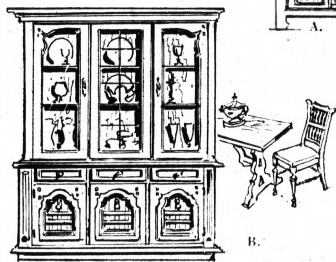
Is \$399 too much to pay for Thanksgiving dinner?



"You might say, 'That depends on what comes with the dinner.' Our price includes the dining room suite. The complete suite, just the way you like it, with table, leaves, chairs, china cabinet—everything you need to enjoy your food... except the food. Towne & Country's dining room suites are available for immediate delivery, in a perfectly delicious variety of styles, at very appetizing prices, complete with convenient terms that will nourish your budget for three whole years... you might want to check the menu.

A. By Century-Oriental suite includes 46"x68" oval table with 2 leaves, extends to 104", 4 side chairs, 48" wide china, complete... \$1,159.70

Serving cart or buffet available



B. By Thomasville-Country English suite includes a 42"x66" trestle table with 2 leaves, extends to 102", 4 side chairs, 52" wide china, complete... \$999.80

Buffet or dry sink available

C. By Bernhardt-Mediterranean suite includes a 43"x62" oval table with 2 leaves, extends to 86", 4 side chairs, 48" wide china, complete... \$599.70

Buffet or bar available

D. By Thomasville-Italian Provincial suite includes a 38" round table with two 18" leaves, extends to 74", 4 side chairs, 51" wide china, complete... \$837.60

Buffet or server available

E. By Heritage-Transitional suite includes a 46"x68" table with two 22" leaves, extends to 112", 4 side chairs, 59" wide china, complete... \$1,694.00

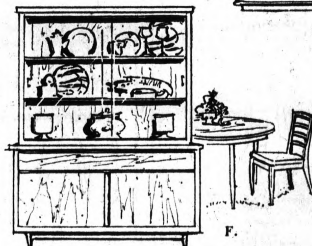
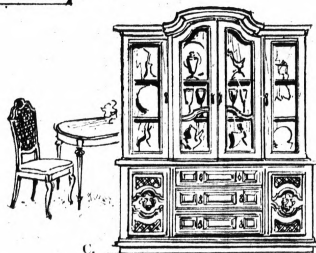
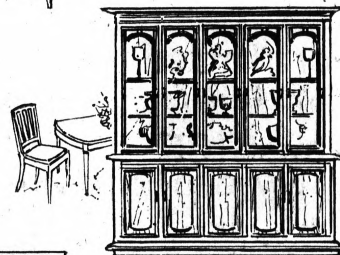
Buffet or mobile server available

F. By Broyhill-Contemporary suite includes a 42" round Formica-top table with 3 leaves, extends to 78", 4 side chairs, 36" wide china, complete... \$399.70

Buffet available



Complete selection of table pads
available starting at... \$29.95



All dining room suites shown are
available for immediate delivery

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When you shop at Towne & Country Furniture, design and professional decorating advice is available... at no extra charge. This applies to furniture, home furnishings and accessories, as well as carpeting, floor coverings and draperies. Just another of the many services we offer our clients.

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SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer,

My daughter will be married during the Christmas holidays and her wedding has already practically caused a family feud, hoping you can give us a sensible answer. She has the idea she wants to wear pants instead of the traditional wedding gown and her father has refused to buy this kind of an outfit. Now she wants me to make her pants, what is your opinion about this kind of garment for a church wedding?

Mrs. F. W.

Dear Mrs. F. W.:

I went to a wedding this summer where the bride did wear pants and I admit I was rather shocked; however, she was as beautiful as any bride I have ever seen. Her pants were very full (hardly looked like pants), white satin. The tunic top was made of very heavy re-embroidered lace with the scalloped lace edging at the edge of the tunic top and the sleeves. It was completed with a satin collar to match the pants. She wore a daisy head-dress and the whole picture was very feminine.

GIVING

At least one well-known authority on this subject suggests that perhaps we must all learn to give a little in our thinking. Everything that involves young people today is subject to brand-new thinking and part of this involves more freedom in wedding customs.

For centuries, Asian brides have worn pants; and if you want to reflect a contemporary message, it is still possible without tossing tradition entirely out of the picture by your choice of fabrics and laces. Every bride wants to create her own personal image, so let's not be too critical.

I personally feel that it also depends on the time of day, the locality of the wedding, and your sincerity to be different. Don't consider it for the shock value alone.

Perhaps if you page through the bride magazines and find some of these ensembles artistically photographed, your husband will change his mind.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Mrs. James Wright, Springtown, Texas, is this week's winner of the Tailor Trix pressing board for her following suggestion.

"I think I found a great way to apply the new and very popular soutache braid. I found that using the unique foot that you buy for the new concealed zippers works like a charm. Simply thread the braid through one of the grooves in the zipper foot and slide the foot so that the needle catches the braid in the center. The braid won't slip from side to side and you'll be able to stitch exactly down the center."

Dear Mrs. Farmer,

I have just made two dresses of an all-cotton year round knit material that is bonded to an acetate tricot. Now I have discovered one big problem, they don't wrinkle in back but very definitely do have a "lap-crease" across the front. I feel I have wasted my time and money (I sew to save both). Please give me a helpful answer.

Mrs. E. W.

Dear Mrs. E. W.:

I think most of you know by now that I don't personally care for bonded fabrics of any kind. They simply will never perform as well as a good quality fabric that has enough body to hold its own. When fabric is bonded, it becomes stiffer and has more of a tendency to wrinkle across the front because it is in a folded position when you are sitting.

One detail of check into is the fitting at the hipline. If you have fitted this area too tight, almost any fabric will lap-wrinkle. Now that clothes are going to follow closer to your body, you will have to watch this particular area. An A-line dress with a little more ease is usually more satisfactory.

I think in most cases you will find that a good quality fabric with a separate underlining will be much more satisfactory in every way, both in sewing as well as wearing.

You may find the answers to your questions in Mrs. Farmer's booklet, "Twenty Questions." In requesting this, please send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail to Eunice Farmer in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Best Friend to Mailman

ENDWELL, N.Y. (AP) — postman for 18 years. The Deebie, a white and black spaniel, no longer makes the rounds until a law was passed requiring that all dogs be on a leash.

But Deebie still knows the mailman's step and barks before she sees him each day.

The dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bertoni, started 10 from her chair to accompany years ago to travel the six-mile him. She doesn't respond to the delivery route along with other mailmen who cover Riviezzo, who has been a Riviezzo's route on his days off.

Walker's Workers Mark Two Years

Walker's Workers will celebrate their second anniversary Sunday at Hayes Jones Community Center at 6 p.m. The public may attend the celebration where Booker T. Yancey, principal of Robert Frost School will speak.

Girls will model dresses they have made in their weekly meetings. Achievement awards will be presented and refreshments served.

Nearly 170 youngsters are part of the organization inaugurated and sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt Walker.

Stitching Flares

When making a rolled hem, first make a row of machine stitching on the line of the first fold. When it is extremely flared, the bottom thread may be pulled slightly.

Housewife Has Class

Happiness Is a Begonia Plant

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

U. of M. has done it. Thanks to a survey led by sociologist Edward O. Laumann, you can find out what the real me is like, just by walking into my living room.

I have arrived! There's a photograph tucked into one corner. That means a relatively high family status according to the findings. It isn't a stereo of a hi-fi but type wasn't specified — a photograph was all researchers were looking for. I repeat, I have arrived.

But I didn't stay long. I also have a television. That's a boost down the social scale. Then there's the item of artificial flowers. One small colored glass arrangement keeps me on the downward slide.

But the strawberry begonia — share in household chores or a saving grace. What matter the cat dumps it regularly. It boosts my image. I'll hang on to it.

The draperies are patterned — a category not reckoned with. So I can keep my status quo. If they were translucent I'd lose points — plain, gain a few, but patterned — it's anybody's guess.

The primitive Early American outdoor scenes on the wall and the hand-painted bird plates are in my favor. I'm on the upswing again. Society, here I come.

The furnishings are what? That's a good question. It's a 23-year-old collection of comfortable. The sofa is for sleeping and the chairs are for rocking or resting. I guess you would categorize it traditional.

PEEK

And that — that peeks into my marital leanings.

It indicates, according to the survey, that a husband and wife stick to masculine and feminine tasks respectively, and do not and lamb.

How about that. Those researchers sure will be shocked when they catch the man in our house down on his hands and knees scrubbing the kitchen floor or me struggling with a recalcitrant screen window. But that's the way it is at our house — traditional — traditionally different that is.

THE REAL ME?

Between all the pulses and minuses, the researchers may know what the real me is like but I'll be switched if I do. Maybe I'd better plan another walk through the living room. Want to come along?

Fake It in Fur

Have a fling with fur this season. If your budget doesn't allow for the real thing, "fake it" with vests, bags, hats, skirts, dresses, pants and coats in zebra, leopard, mink, rabbit and do not and lamb.

Korean Sculptor Exhibits in Birmingham Gallery

Birmingham Gallery-an-Rockefeller Foundation announces the opening of an ex-Scholarship; Cranbrook Student exhibition of sculpture by Chong Tui-tion Grant and a special Bae Park on Saturday, at a Grant to a Sculpture Department preview from 3 to 6 p.m. The student student from Julius show will remain on exhibition through Nov. 22.

Chong Bae Park of South The Asia Foundation Grant for Korea received both a BFA and visiting foundries in Europe. MFA degree from Hong IK University in Seoul. In 1968 he received an MFA degree in Birmingham Gallery on Hayes Street is comprised of 16 works sculpture from Cranbrook Academy of Art. He has taught for several years in Korea at Hong IK which has received awards are University where he is presently an assistant professor. In 1967 he was assistant to Julius Schmidt at Cranbrook during the summer. In 1967 Park received a preview on Saturday is open to the public.



The new Whirlpool Trash Masher Compactor has been designed to compact a week's worth of trash for the average family into a neat little bag. The bulk of the trash will be reduced on a four and one half to one ratio. The unit eliminates the daily trips to the garbage can. Homemakers who have tested this unit claim it makes the kitchen seem cleaner and more orderly because much of the usual clutter has been eliminated.



SLACKS TO MATCH LARGEST SELECTION IN THE CITY OF PONTIAC

Suit Yourself

In 100% pure virgin wool. Sonoma Wool by KORET OF CALIFORNIA. That's why it bears the woolmark, your assurance of quality. Choose the elegance of the feminine classic jacket and perfectly suited proportioned skirt. In soft colors beautifully muted. Come in and suit yourself in our Sportswear Department and see all the coordinating suitables to pair up your own thing.



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Monsanto 100% Cumuloff nylon

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Jewelry

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'Need Talent to Compete Nowadays'

Stripper Gets Down to Bare Facts

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — So what's unusual about a nude girl on a stage? Nothing. And that's the current dilemma of the nation's strippers.

Cindy Ember, a 15-year veteran of the bump-and-grind circuit, thinks she may have the answer to the problem.

"Strippers are going to have to show some talent plus what they've been showmng all along," she says.

Cindy does a 15-minute act at one of beach's strip joints. "Nudity isn't a novelty anymore. Not only are the movies pretty rough, there are some pretty strong things on TV.

"Personally, I think when you talk about what's offensive

in nudity that it's much more shocking in the movies where they show two people nude.

"In stripping, it's a single person on stage."

She said she has no current plans to give up her act, for which she gets \$300 to \$500 a week. She does interior decorating on the side, but right now that's just a hobby.

She doesn't feel that stripping need be vulgar or indecent. "Let's face it," Cindy says, "no matter where you are, you're going to do what you want to do, clothes off or clothes on. Some of the strippers do things that are vulgar, but you have that in every field.

"There are always a few who degrade the others."

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CENTER CUT "SWISS" ROUND STEAK

93¢ lb.



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10 LB. LOTS OR MORE

EXTRA LEAN (BRAZING) SHORT RIBS

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SLAB BACON 53¢ lb.

BY THE PIECE WHOLE, OR HALF SLABS



SEMI-BONELESS (BOSTON BUTTS)

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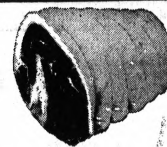
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But Who Has the Aces?

Troop Pullout Is in the Cards

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some sports around here still play old-fashioned draw poker, but the new game in town is "withdrawing." The "withdrawing" is otherwise known as "predictions wild."

The players, usually U.S. senators, sit around a five-sided, or pentagon-shaped, table. As the game begins, each player is dealt a "White House visit" card that may, or may not, contain some information about Vietnam.

Very well. Now it is up to the other players to decide whether the first player really knows something about troop withdrawal plans or whether he is "bluffing."

Unless someone "raises," the first player's prediction stands, which means he wins 630 newspaper headlines, a two-minute shot on a national television newscast and an invitation to appear on "Meet the Press."

Those are pretty big stakes, so the other players are not likely to "fold" even if they have uninformative cards.

The second player peeks at his card, rolls his eyes upward and chomps down on his cigar.

"I'm raising it 50,000 troops and 12 months," he says. "I predict the United States will withdraw 150,000 troops by the end of 1971."

PUT UP OR ELSE? The third player must either "sweeten the prediction or someone predicts the withdrawal of more troops than he holds his tongue, a move that would be interpreted to mean there are troops to withdraw."

Plans to Dump
Historic Car off
Big Mac Halted

ST. IGNACE (AP) — Prentiss Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, said today plans to dump a car off the bridge Friday have been canceled.

The car, believed to be the first ever to cross the bridge, was to have been pushed off the bridge in a symbolic burial at sea to commemorate the 12th anniversary of the span.

Brown said the authority has now decided to preserve the auto and, hopefully, to have it enshrined in a museum. He plans to dump the car off the bridge had drawn fire recently from both conservation experts and legislators who said it would serve as a poor example in the fight against pollution.

Big Fine Tapped

VIENNA — The standard fine for drunken driving here is \$200. One man paid \$1,600 when the judge learned he had been drinking in eight different establishments, driving from one to the other.



Music Tycoon Herb Alpert

Alpert's Road to Success
Paved With Gold Records

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "This is a great time to be in music," says Alpert. "Why, you can take a country music outfit, combine them with the funkiest of rock combos, throw in a sitar and add a couple of guys hitting rocks together—and you just might come up with a hit."

The man talking was 34-year-old Herb Alpert, who knows the ways of success in today's music market. Proof: The first 13 of his Tijuana Brass albums have all collected gold records, meaning they have racked up at least a million dollars in sales.

The 14th is a safe bet to do the same. It is called "The Brass Are Coming." — Although a singular attraction, he considers the band to be plural. By no coincidence whatsoever, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass are starring tonight in an NBC special, "The Brass Are Comin'."

How does this special differ from the two that have gone before? "More music," he said. "The reviewers who criticized the other shows commented that there wasn't enough music. This time they won't be able to say that."

SUCCESS COMPOUNDED

Alpert filmed the show all over at the beach, in the streets, and on the sound stage at his own studio, built by Charlie Chaplin in his heyday and now the haven of Alpert's A&M enterprises. He has an office there, handsomely decorated in muted, male tones, with a brand-new addition on the wall, an original Digo Rivera painting of a Mexican boy.

Alpert can afford such acquisitions, thanks to the prosperity of his enterprises. Alpert has compounded his success into immense holdings.

How much did he earn last year?

"I don't know," he replied. "Well, I do know, but I don't want to talk about it. Too much has been made of it already. I want my name to be able to bicycle down the street without my having to worry what might happen to him."

HE'S IN CONTROL

Alpert has managed to retain much of his immense income while other big earners have failed. The reason is that he has controlled his enterprise from the beginning, publishing his own music and releasing his own records, along with those of other artists. He attributes this to his beginnings in the music business.

"I started out as a songwriter," he recalled. "Had a couple of hits, too. One of my contacts was Gogi Grant, for whom I made a demonstration record of one of my songs. A fellow at RCA liked my version, and I was signed to be a singer's contract. I did some singles, but nothing happened. Two years at RCA convinced me that I wasn't cut out to be a small cog in a big organization."

Alpert was preparing to leave on a month's tour which would take him through the United States and to England for a performance before the queen. It is his first tour this year, and he finds himself staying home more and enjoying it.

"I'm cutting down on business details, too," he said. "I like to

Earl Cooks Up a Rundown
on Enticements of the Potato

By EARL WILSON
In this Diet Age, every diet warns about potatoes, but I would like to meet somebody who hasn't had relations with potato this week.

The potato growers have been so clever, presenting potatoes in so many forms, that you can't escape them. They are merciless, and brilliant. It is masterful merchandising.

Suppose today you decided that you were going to dodge potatoes for a week.

What do you have to do to French as you look over the menu?

We'll make it easy. French fries, German fries, cottage fries, home fries, raw fries, new potatoes, shoe string, Long Branch, mashed, scalloped, lyonnaise, baked, broiled, boiled, hashed brown, potato salad, hot potato salad, potato soup, Vichyssoise, potato pancakes, O'Brien potatoes, potatoes au gratin, Dauphin, Potatoes Parisien, Rissole potatoes, lumps and potatoes.

Rutabaga and potatoes, Livorno (Italian style, home fried sautéed with tomatoes), russet potatoes — baked in resin, parsleyed potatoes, potato croquettes, creamed potatoes, potato kugel (Jewish potato pudding), Dutch Hot Lightning which is potatoes and mashed apples . . . and over at Danny's Hide-away . . . baked potato shells . . . where they serve you the baked skins, the inside having been removed to be served as mashed potatoes.

I've probably omitted 25 kinds of potatoes. But isn't it remarkable that there are so many when the dieticians say there shouldn't be any?

That's why there are so many fatties today. The sneaky potato lobby is to blame.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

David Merrick's guest on Joe Namath's TV show this week — just a couple of shy types . . . The curtain for "Fortune and Men's Eyes" was held for 10 minutes, till Merle Oberon arrived . . . Watching the Chateau Madrid's new show: Martin & Lewis (Tony Martin and Joe E. Lewis).

Beatle Paul McCartney's brother will be working in N. Y. next month, in a group called The Scaffold . . . Hollywood Buzz: Elizabeth Ashley and George Peppard are together again, and she'll resume her career.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described an incompetent Hollywood talent scout. "He's the kind of guy who would have discovered America in 1493."

EARL'S PEARLS: Herm Albright of Indianapolis is working on an item that should appeal to many housewives: "It's a TV set that doesn't receive football games."

Don Rickles, who's been filming "The Warriors" in Yugoslavia for four months, writes that he's getting homesick: "The only way I'll ever leave the U.S. again is if my car makes a wrong turn!" . . . That's earl, brother.

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Celestial Fireworks Nov. 17

Falling Stars to Ignite Skies

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — The "angels" will be falling from the heavens Nov. 17.

But to those not captivated by mythology, they are merely falling stars called Leonids. Actually dust, tiny rocks and other debris, they stage one of the year's most spectacular performances of celestial fireworks.

Almost every November since the first recorded sighting in the year 902, these meteors have slammed into the earth's atmosphere and quickly flared into bright flame.

They are rarely bigger than a grain of sand or a pea, though a few may be the size of a piano, a bus or even a building.

The ancients had more fanciful explanations: They were



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SPECIAL!
TOP SIRLOIN — \$3.29
an 8-oz. Fine Quality
Sirloin of Beef
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ST. IGNACE (AP) — Prentiss Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, said today plans to dump a car off the bridge Friday have been canceled.

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NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
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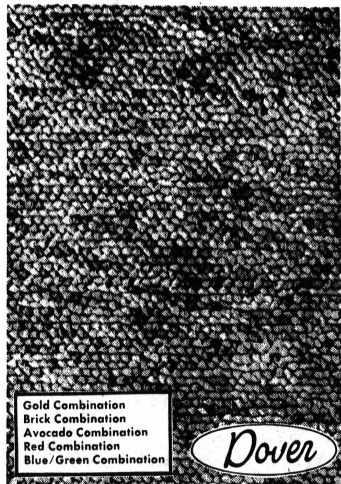
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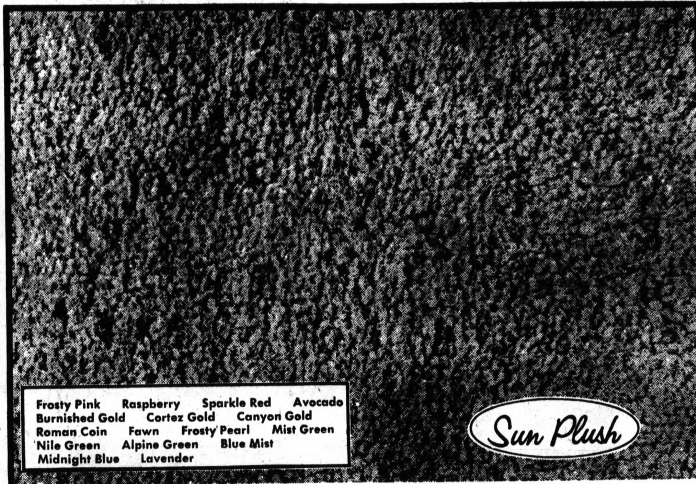
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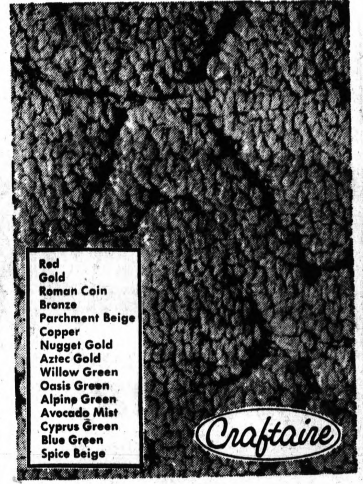
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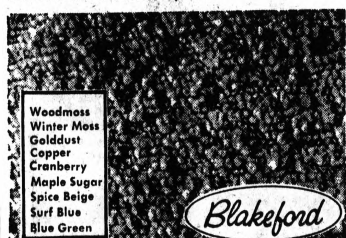
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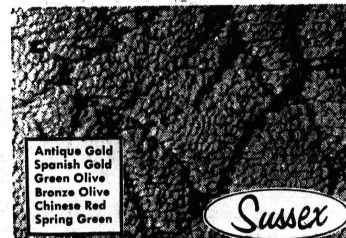
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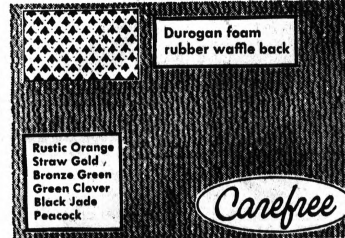
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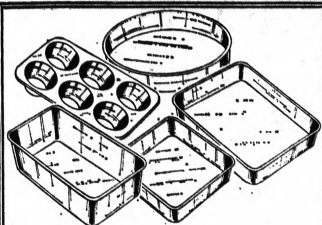
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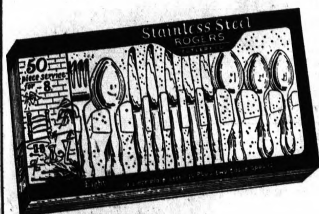
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Our Reg. 37¢ ea. **3 for 87¢**
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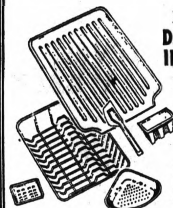
Chilton even-heat aluminum! Round pan with cutter, deep-loaf, oblong, square or 6-muffin pan. Any 3, only 87¢. An excellent buy at K mart for the homemaker.



SET AN ELEGANT TABLE

Our Reg. 19.88 **15.88** 50-pc. set
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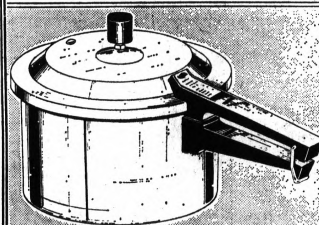
Rogers 50-pc. stainless steel service for 8, in lovely "Lawncress," "Rapture" or "Modern Living" design. Save \$4! Shop now at K mart.



SAVE ON 6-PIECE DISHWASHING SET IN SMART COLORS

Our Reg. 1.77 **1.57**
4 Days Only

Big vinyl-coated drainer, drain tray, cutlery caddy, strainer, soap dish, spatula.



4-QT. PRESSURE COOKER

4 Days Only! **6.66** Reg. 7.27

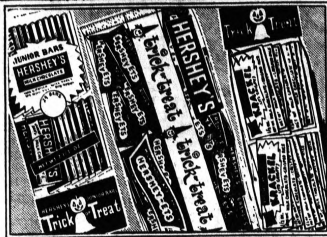
MIRRO-MATIC. Speed-cooks foods in 1/2 the time; regulates pressure at 15 lbs. Time chart on plastic handle. Charge it.



CERAMIC ON ALUMINUM!

Reg. 19.94 **16.44** 7-pc. set
4 Days

Gourmet skillet, 5-qt. dutch oven, 1-, 2-qt. pans, 3 covers! Teflon® non-stick cooking. Avocado, pimento, gold. Great savings for the homemaker at K mart!



24 HERSEY JR. TREATS

Our Reg. 77¢ **73¢** pkgs.
4 Days Only

Junior bars or Hershey-jrs — a real treat for the youngsters! Big 24-count packs of Krackel, milk chocolate, or jr. bags of bite-size coated chocolate Hershey-jrs! Get them at savings!

While Quantities Last



24 FAVORITE CANDY BARS

Our Reg. 5¢ Bars **88¢** per box
4 Days Only

Nickel bars the kids prefer—Mr. Goodbar, Butterfinger, Baby Ruth, Krackel, Hershey. Treats the goblins will gobble up fast—24 to the box. Better stock up at the tiny price! Excellent Buy

While Quantities Last



1-LB. HALLOWEEN KISSES

Our Reg. 38¢ **32¢** 1-lb.* Bag
4 Days Only

Painted butter Kisses for Halloween tricksters, wrapped in orange or black and ready to please. While quantities last. Fresh and tasty. Get some for all the kids, dad too!

*Net Wt.



Santa plans a Sew-In -- K mart cuts the costs!

CUT'N SEW SET

Our Reg. 24¢ **19¢**
4 Days Only

Wonderland cotton cut-out prints to sew and stuff. Big 17" Santa with 8 1/2" Santa doll, dog, bear, kitten, raccoon, lion sets! Great Savings At K mart This Weekend.

72" NYLON NET

Reg. 22¢ yd. **5 \$1**
4 Days Only

Christmas colors and pastels! Make gala gifts, decorations, centerpieces, corsages, bows, gift-wrap ruffled! 72" wide. Save! Excellent Buy for the Homemaker.

HOLIDAY PRINTS

Our Reg. 47¢ **38¢**
4 Days Only

Make Christmas aprons, skirts, tablecloths, curtains, gifts! 8 festive patterns, Yule colors, border print! 35-36" fine cotton. An excellent buy at K mart.

FESTIVE FELT

9x12" piece **11¢** to **22¢** per yd.
72" wide
Our Reg. 14¢-2.44

Wool-rayon felt squares or by-yard for Yule gifts, fashions! White, black, colors. 12x18" piece 22¢ 36" width 1.11 yd.



JERGENS LOTION WITH DISPENSER

Discount Price — 4 Days **97¢**

Keeps skin soft; 14 1/2 fl. oz. Limited quantity, some sold to dealers



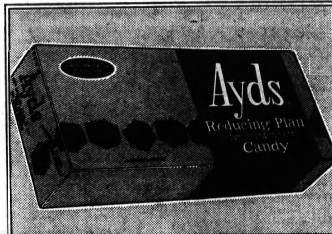
BRYLCREEM

Discount Price **68¢**
Grooms hair; 4 1/2 oz. Limited quantity, some sold to dealers. *Net Wt.



10 RAZOR BLADES

K mart Price **54¢**
Dbl. edge; super!



WISE DIETERS EAT AYDS® VITAMIN-MINERAL CANDY

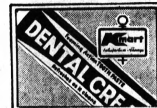
Our Reg. 2.74 **2.17**
30-Day Supply

Save on 25-calorie Ayds caramel, chocolate mint or fudge flavor. Does not contain cyclamates.



BIG TOOTHPASTE

Our Reg. 38¢ **34¢**
Fluoride; 6 1/2 oz. *Net Wt.



FOAMING ACTION

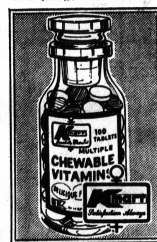
Our Reg. 38¢ **34¢**
6 1/2 oz. toothpaste. *Net Wt.



NICE 'N EASY CLAIROL COLOR

Discount Price — 4 Days **1.16**

Shampoo in hair. 12 colors.



100 CHEWABLE MULTI-VITAMINS

Reg. 97¢ - 4 Days **74¢**

Our reg. 1.18, with iron 87¢



100 MULTIPLE VITAMIN TABLETS

Reg. 97¢ - 4 Days **74¢**

Our reg. 1.18, with iron 87¢



200 SOFT 2-PLY FACIAL TISSUES

Reg. 2.41¢ - 4 Days **18¢** box

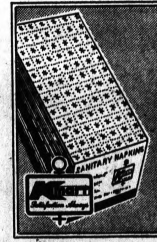
K mart's own; white, super-soft! Shop now and save!



PURSETTES REG. OR PLUS TAMPONS

Reg. 1.44 - 4 Days **1.27**

Super convenient; super savings! Shop at K mart.



K MART SANITARY NAPKINS, 40'S

Reg. 97¢ - 4 Days **88¢**

Regular or super protection! Limited quantity, some sold to dealers



MOUTHWASH K MART FLAVORS

Reg. 48¢ - 4 Days **42¢**

Green, amber, red, blue. 32-oz. *Field St.

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b. 1.91

BE WARM IN STYLE
Fashion's Softies
a. FURRY HAT

Our Reg. 4.78
4 Days Only **3.78**
Charge It!

Winter's best style in a warm fake fur hat with pompon ties. In a solid white or a white tipped with black or brown.

b. FUZZY MITTS
Reg. 2.77
4 Days **1.91**

Fake fur mittens in a soft acrylic pile. Match the fake fur hats perfectly. S-M-L.

For Wintertime Fun
SKI JACKETS

Our Reg. 3.47-18.44 - 4 Days Only

20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

Be ready for cold crisp weather in girl's ski parkas. Choice of nylon, cotton corduroy, with acrylic pile. Some reversible, some fake fur. Bright colors in solids, prints. Girl's 4-14.

High Styled Dreaming
COMFY PAJAMAS

Our Reg. 2.44 - 4 Days Only

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Cotton flannel pajamas to warm cool evenings. Ideal for dorm studying. With Peter Pan style collar, lace edge, smocked yoke, or man-style notched, round, or mandarin collar. In 32-40.

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STYLED SLACKS

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Go-in-style stirrup slacks in 70% rayon, 30% nylon. Bright plaids, solids, and checks. In proportioned length. 8-18.

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TYPE PEOPLE

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500F MOVIE Camera

Our Reg. 89.77
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Focal 500F Super 8 features a 5 to 1 zoom lens, reflex viewing, f1.8 lens, folding pistol grip, battery tester, slow motion.

SIDEKICK

argus

COMPLETE OUTFIT

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4 Days Only **15.47**

Argus Sidekick camera outfit includes an instant loading camera, attractive case, 126 type film, flashcube, and batteries.

FILM PROCESSING

KODACOLOR FILM . . . 1⁰⁰

12 exposure roll developed and printed.

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REPRINTS 42⁰⁰

SPECIAL 3 1/2x5 1/4" or 3 1/4x2 1/2" reprints.
Black and White Our Reg. 21c ea.

KODACHROME FILM
PROCESSED 1⁰⁷

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a. 400 FLASHBULBS 1.17 Reg. 1.37 One dozen blue.	b. 4 PACK CUBES 1.17 Reg. 1.48 With 16 flashes.	c. 160 CLEAR BULBS 1.07 Reg. 1.27 One dozen clear.	d. 3 PACK CUBES 97 ⁰⁰ Reg. 1.17 With 12 flashes.	e. Double Pack BULBS 1.76 Reg. 1.97 Two dozen bulbs.
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Circular tray is made to fit Sawyer, Crestline, and Keystone projectors, will hold up to 100 slides. Flip top box serves for easy storage. A convenient way for viewing your slides.

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Super MOVIE FILM

Reg. 2.77 - 4 Days
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Super 8 movie film with ASA of 40. Clear, color movies.

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Standard 8 color movie film, daylight type. Has ASA of 25.

FOCAL 40

ELECTRONIC FLASH
UNIT - FOCAL 40

Reg. 19.84 - 4 Days
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Adjusts to lens's size. Use AC or 4 batteries, guide number 10.

ATLAS WARNER
MOVIE LIGHT

Reg. 6.88 - 4 Days
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Sealed beam for Super 8 camera as 650 watts. Has tilt head.

TERRYTOON HORROR MOVIES

Our Reg. 1.68
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Your Choice

Super 8 or Standard 8 Terrytoon Horror movies, just in time for Halloween. The large selection includes Hookie Hooke, Haunted House, and Ghost Town, featuring the Little Rascals.

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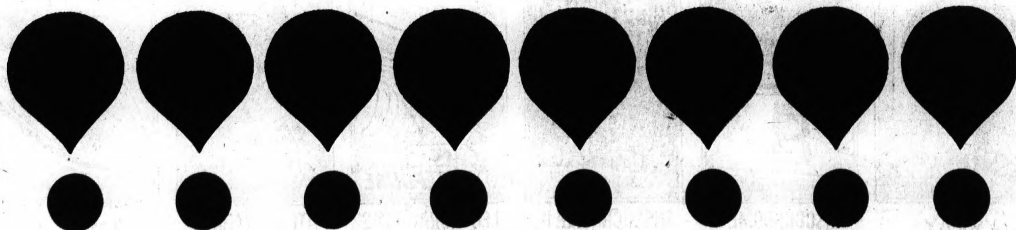


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4 Days—Reg. 2.96
All-Nylon Pullovers For Misses
Like It? **2²²**
Charge It!

A colorful collection of tops. Long sleeves, mock or full turtle-neck. S-M-L. Special!

4 Days—Reg. 3.99!
Match 'Em With Pants Of Corduroy
Like It? **3³³**
Charge It!

Western or contoured waist, fly front. Cotton corduroy, sizes 8 to 18. This sale only!

In Classic Fall Colors



4 Days—Reg. 9.49!
Gloves For The Family
Charcoal Black Brown **73¢** Pr.

Your choice! Men's, boys' or misses' vinyl and cotton knit lined with rayon pile. Save!



4 Days—Reg. 1.86
Toddlers' Play Hats
Weekend Special! **1⁴⁷**

Choose "Mountie" or "Fatigue" caps in blue, red or black vinyl. 1.53! Toboggan caps...1.27



4 Days—Reg. 10.96
Warm Winter Snowsuits
Zip-Up Front **8⁸⁸**

Girls' and boys' nylon quilt jacket, leggings, acetate lining. With hood. Sizes 2-4. Special!



Life-Like 7' Christmas Tree 'n Stand
24⁸⁸

Polyethylene vinyl. In simulated spruce or long-needle pine. 7 1/2' Canadian pine*, 32.86
*Simulated
Not in All Stores



4 Days—Reg. 2.94
Boys' Solid And Stripe Knit Shirts
No-Iron 8-18 **2²²**

50% Blue "C" polyester/50% cotton placket or Acrilan® acrylic mock turtle. Monsanto Textiles Div.

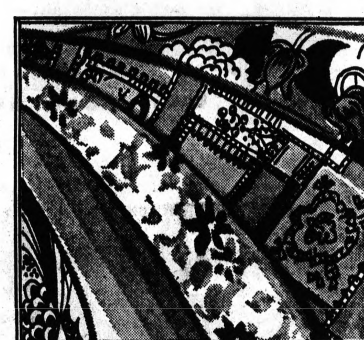
4 Days—Reg. 3.98
Men's Knit Shirts In Fall Solids
No-Iron S-XL **2⁹⁶**

3-button placket style is 50% Blue "C" polyester/50% cotton for fashion! Save! Monsanto Textiles Div.



Reg. 1.97—4 Days! Small Boys' Vinyl Indian Head Moccasins
1²⁷ pr.

Little chiefs slip off to bed in cotton-flannel-lined mocs, padded sole and heel; 9-13, 1-3. Buy now and save!



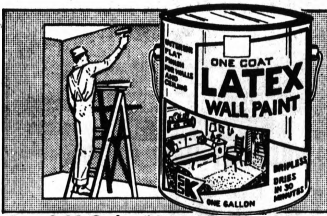
Fashions In Fall Fabrics
Wash-and-Wear Cotton Prints Are Easy-Care
Our Reg. 68¢ yd. **54¢ yd.**
4 Days Only

We have a smashing collection of colorful designs that keep up with today's fashions! In 10-20-yd. pieces. Buy now and save!



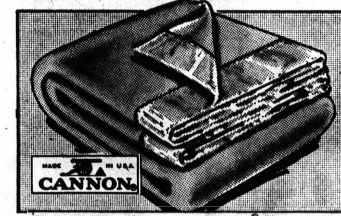
Reg. 2.26—4 Days! Johnny Lightning® Single Drag Racing Set
1⁹⁶

Race miniature metal cars on 12 extra feet of durable track! Save now! Custom-styled race cars78¢ ea.



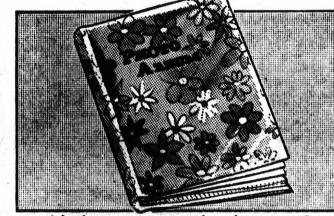
Reg. 2.88 Gal.—4 Days! Our Own Brand Latex Interior Wall Paint
1⁹⁷ gal.

Goes on smoothly and dries in an hour! Choice of white or colors. 97¢, 13-oz. *Can Spray Enamel78¢
*Not W.



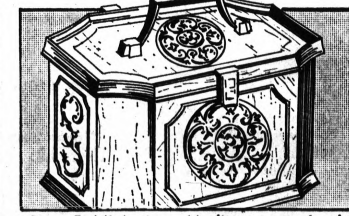
Reg. 4.17—4 Days! Cannon® "Dover" Warm Needle-Woven Blanket
3²²

Made from 55% rayon, 45% polyester and bound with acetate. 72 x 90" in 5 popular colors. Buy now!



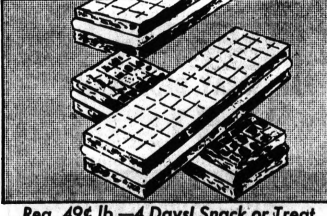
Padded Rayon Satin Floral Design Cover Decorative Photo Album
2⁶⁷

Ten 11 x 10" acetate sheets to keep your memorable occasions protected! 4 days only! Like It? Charge It!



Reg. 5.44! Antique Mediterranean Look Attractive Sewing Chest
4³³

Designed of "Wonderwood" with lock and tray. Mahogany, avocado, antique white. 10 x 19 x 15". 4 days!



Reg. 49¢ lb.—4 Days! Snack or Treat Sugar Wafers in 3 Flavors
33¢ lb.

Fresh-tasting cookies in bags or bulk! Chocolate or vanilla, rainbow. Specially priced! Buy now!



Cheerful Male Singing Canary
Reg. 5.99 **3⁹⁹**
4 Days

Bring a bright-eyed little pet home! He's guaranteed to sing!



Hartz Mountain® Canary Food Kit
Stock Up Now! **98¢**

3 different foods, a cuttlebone, treat cup and pet care booklet. Save!



Wire Bird Cage Has Pagoda Top
Reg. 3.53 **2⁷⁷**
4 Days

Ideal for all birds! Double bottom, plastic swing and drawer.



Wicker Basket Bed For Pets
Reg. 2.99 **1⁸⁸**
4 Days

23-25-27-29" size for favorite pets! Save now! 1.69 Basket Pillow... 1.57



Reg. 1.77 Ea.—4 Days Only! Life-Like Vinyl Flowering Plants
1²⁷ ea.

A colorful array of fall flowers! Choose, peony, aster mum, zinnia spray, Fuji mum or rose. Buy now!

Student Attacks on Teachers Are a Growing Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students in schools across the nation are physically attacking their teachers with increasing frequency.

The most serious incidents occur in junior and senior high schools, surveys indicate, but hundreds occur in elementary schools, too.

The two national teacher organizations are seeking contract authority for teachers to bar unruly youngsters from the classroom, and a Senate subcommittee is studying the situation to see if federal action is needed.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., is assembling statistics on the assaults on teachers. Staff members say some school boards are reluctant to disclose figures.

EIGHTFOLD INCREASE

But according to reports they have received, Chicago listed 1,068 assaults on teachers during 1968, an eightfold increase in five years. Los Angeles reported 181. New York listed 180 in a strike-shortened year.

Examples of attacks abound. Sixth grade teacher Alan Banov was stabbed in the back this month in Washington's Simon Elementary School. A 12-year-old pupil, who had just received a spanking for an earlier attack with a broken bottle, hurled a knife at Banov.

The same week, Vice Principal Eugene Kidwell had his throat cut by a former student while chaperoning a dance at Gwynn Park Senior High School in Maryland's Prince Georges County, a Washington suburb. The case required 50 stitches.

SERIOUS INJURIES

At San Bernardino, Calif., High School, English teacher William Threat suffered a broken rib, concussion and serious chest injuries when he was knocked down and kicked while trying to aid Principal George Dils, who was fighting off several pupils.

In Manhattan's P.S. 116 a student kicked teacher Myra Entenberg, who was previously assaulted Sept. 12. Another teacher in the same school, Evelyn Zucker, was bitten by a pupil in April and hit with a chair this month.

Detroit has suspended one student this school year for hitting a teacher and another for threats, while three were barred from school for possessing drugs or liquor.

San Francisco began keeping figures Nov. 22, 1968. By May 2, 1969, it had counted 136 assaults on teachers, 224 threats to teachers and 996 assaults on other students. Eighty-three of the 136 teacher assaults were by elementary students.

Boston's associate superintendent, Louis R. Welch, reported 17 teachers attacked in 1968, compared with 3 in 1964, 5 in 1965, 3 in 1966, and 7 in 1967.

64 ASSAULTED

District of Columbia officials said six teachers were assaulted in 1967 and 64 in 1968.

New York's figures remained more constant: 193 teacher assaults in 1965, 213 in 1966, 214 in 1967, 180 in 1968 and 146 between January and June of this year.

Different reporting standards may account for the wide variation of incidence from city to city.

George W. Rhodes Jr., who heads junior and senior high schools in Washington, told a Senate investigator that arrest statistics maintained by the police department would not accurately reflect the magnitude of the problem because such crimes often are not reported for such reasons as fear, intimidation, or the attitude that nothing will be done to punish the perpetrator.

'BURIED FOR YEARS'

But George D. Fisher, president of the million-member National Education Association, said in an interview:

"But George D. Fisher, president of the million-member National Education Association, said in an interview: 'School boards have buried this for years. If it comes up, it looks like their system is breaking down.'"

David Selden, president of the 175,000-member American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said in a separate interview: "There is an increase of vio-

lence in the schools, and teachers get the brunt of it."

Selden and Fischer said schools generally don't know how to deal with disruptive children—their phrase for troublemakers.

One result surfaced this year at East St. Louis, Ill. Charles M.

Merritts, school board president, said a majority of his system's 1,900 teachers were carrying guns. Merritts said women packed small pistols in their purses. He estimated 90 percent of the men armed themselves.

In Boston, where a 62-year-old principal was assaulted so badly

last year he still is out of work, the chairman of the Boston School Committee, John Kerrigan, said in an interview: "Violence does in fact exist. We feel it's on the upswing."

Asked about possible solutions, Kerrigan said: "Convictions! Unless we take some strong and harsh measures

against activities like this, it will continue to increase and one of the standard pieces of equipment for teachers will be a hard hat."

Educators disagree about whether to assign police to schools.

The National Education Asso-

ciation reports that security guards—some uniformed and armed, some unarmed in civilian dress—were used at Newark, Kansas City, Denver, Oakland, St. Louis, South Bend, Ind., Chicago and Philadelphia. NEA's Fischer says police should be used "only as a last resort. What the teacher needs

most is a voice, almost deterministic powers as to who comes into the class, who stays and who goes."

Selden's union passed a resolution recently opposing police at schools.

"I don't know whether it would pass now," Selden said.



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300's MFRS. LIST 69¢

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37¢

180's MFRS. LIST 1.59

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HALO SHAMPOO

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7-oz. MFRS. LIST 1.09

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16-oz. MFRS. LIST 1.98

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51¢

5-oz. liquid 4.5-oz. tube MFRS. LIST 1.09

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COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED

TOPPS COUPON

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46¢

6-oz. MFRS. LIST \$1

GOOD THROUGH NOV. 2 ONLY

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED

TOPPS COUPON

BAN SPRAY DEODORANT

51¢

4-oz. MFRS. LIST \$1

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COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED

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CONTACT COLD CAPSULES

81¢

10's MFRS. LIST 1.59

GOOD THROUGH NOV. 2 ONLY

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED

Miracle Mile Shopping Center at Telegraph and Square Lake RD.

Use of English Fading Out in Ostensibly Bilingual Cameroon

BUEA, West Cameroon (AP) — As you cross into East Cameroon on the new highway linking the two parts of this federation, a sign in English bids "Safe Journey" as though you were entering a foreign land.

Linguistically speaking, you are.

The Cameroon Federal Republic officially calls itself bilingual—French because of East Cameroon and English because of the West. Documents are supposed to come out in both languages, and officials are supposed to speak both languages.

What it means in practice is that French is spoken in most of Cameroon and English in the rest, and it is extremely difficult to get along in the wrong part with the wrong language.

ENGLISH LOSING OUT

English speakers are clearly losing. They are outnumbered 4 to 1 from the start, and they are learning French at a faster rate than French-speakers are learning English. Neither rate is particularly impressive, educators say.

A musical corruption—pidgin English—unites the two areas but works against both English and French. With pidgin, learning the proper language is a luxury not worth the effort to many.

Some tribal tongues, such as Bamileke, skirt the boundaries. And it is a problem that touches only those who travel or who live near the division. Tribesmen from the arid north are of another world altogether.

Eight Yanks Are Killed in Viet Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen American servicemen killed in action in Vietnam have been identified by the Pentagon. The list includes eight men from the Midwest killed in action:

ARMY
ILLINOIS — Pfc. James I. Coleman, North Chicago.
IOWA — Spc. 4 Stanley D. Ross, Mt. Pleasant.
MICHIGAN — Spc. 4 David L. Jellet, Warren.
MINNESOTA — Sgt. Dale P. Olmshead, Hoyt Lakes.
OHIO — Spc. 4 Phillip W. Baughn, Dayton; Pfc. Charles K. Edwards, Cleveland; Pvt. Ronald P. Speers, Galton; WOODRIDGE Pfc. Arnold R. Scholz, Kewanee.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Pfc. John H. Taylor.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Wayne M. Lenderman, Forest.
MISSOURI — Sgt. Larry E. Crow, Kirksville.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Capt. Mark A. Babson Jr.

OCC Faces Evaluation for Accreditation

An accreditation examination has been authorized for Oakland Community College by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools according to OCC President Joseph E. Hill.

Should the results be successful, OCC could be fully accredited as early as March 1970. With the authorization, a team of eight educators appointed by the NCA will visit all three OCC campuses in evaluating the entire institution. OCC undertook the initial steps for accreditation last spring by submitting a Self Study Report to NCA.

Following the evaluation of that Self Study, OCC was accorded Candidacy for Membership.

A Supplemental Self Study Report to NCA was also submitted this past May.

Tractor Kills Man

MENOMINEE (AP) — A 43-year-old tractor driver, Alfred Palmer of Menominee, died Tuesday afternoon when his vehicle turned over and pinned him underneath. Menominee County sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred near the Wisconsin-Michigan border, where he was working on a summer camp construction project.

CONSTIPATED?

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY **Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

"There's no doubt about it, the reunification of the Cameroons means the Frenchification of the West," said one foreigner who watches Cameroon closely.

IN FRENCH ONLY

Cinemas in this Alpine city perched on Mt. Cameroon are in French. Many gov-

ernment notices tacked on bulletin boards are in French only. Just outside of town is the sprawling Ecole Bilingue, supported by the massive French consulate and cultural center in Buea to teach French.

Visa applications at the Cameroon Embassy in Lagos, an English-speaking capital, read:

"To be filled out legibly—IN FRENCH."

Cameroon was colonized as Kamerun under the Germans. After World War I, France and Britain took charge of this haunch-shaped region dividing Equatorial and West Africa.

France freed her portion on New Year's Day 1960. Britain

held plebiscites in the two parts of West Cameroon. The northern part joined Nigeria as Sarawaka Province, and the south joined in federation with Cameroon.

AREAS MELDED

Under President Ahmadou Ahidjo, the two areas are meld-

ing with little trouble. In fact, with Nigeria divided by a civil war, Cameroon remains one of Africa's few examples of successful federation.

Civil servants from one side work in the other, and the federal government draws from both. But it is clear only one European language can survive on a

national level, and there is little question which it will be.

"Oh, English will die out," said a grizzled engineer of long residence in nearby Victoria, one of about 300 Britons in the West. "But it hasn't yet. These things don't happen overnight, you know..."

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TURKISH TAFFY BITE SIZE 90's	58¢
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DOUBLE BUBBLE GUM 90's	67¢
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KIDDIE LOLLI-POPS 100's	72¢
CANDY TREATS 50's	44¢
PEANUT BUTTER KISSES 80's	56¢
CANDY CORN 14-oz.	24¢
TOOTSIE ROLL MIDGES 22-oz.	74¢
O'HENRY MINIATURE BARS 12-oz.	56¢



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66¢

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SET
SAVE TO 41%

compare at \$1.99-\$2.48
Patterns for every room—kitchen, floral, Early American, modern. 100% cotton, prettily pinch pleated. 36" lengths with valance to match.

SAVE TO 50%

WIPE-CLEAN VINYL PLACE MATS

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compare at \$1 each.
Pick a daisy print or pretty solid in white, melon, yellow, gold, green, black. Oval or oblong shapes.

SAVE TO 71%

CANNON WASH CLOTHS

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Replenish and add color—zest! 100% cotton terry. *Slight irregularities won't affect use, looks.

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Gorgeous collection of solids, prints, jacquards, velours. Cotton terry. *Irregularities won't affect use, looks.



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Miracle Mile Shopping Center at Telegraph and Square Lake Rd.

Open Daily 10-10 Sundays 11-6

AN ERA PASSES...

This truck delivered some of the merchandise that was sold from Lewis Furniture's first ad in the Pontiac Press back in 1924. The Lewis Furniture ad in The Pontiac Press ran such "desirable" items as a 45 lb. cotton mattress for 8.95, a 4-burner oil range for \$50, an ice box for 14.98, an electric flat iron for 6.00. These items may be part of an era without too much appeal today.



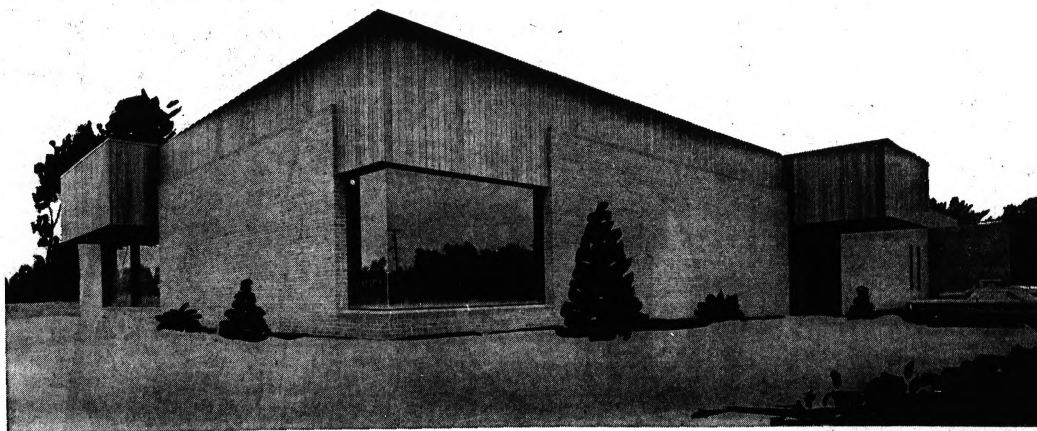
THE STORE SHOWN LEFT WILL SOON BE BUT A MEMORY

During the life of this building, which was torn down early this summer, thousands of customers bought millions of dollars worth of household furnishings and furniture here. It was in the hub of the busy Pontiac downtown. The land stands now ready for re-development under the City of Pontiac Urban Renewal program.

PROGRESS WILL NOT BE DENIED

Here is the new Lewis Furniture Company building on Woodward Avenue, near the intersection of Square Lake Road . . . it is just across from Ted's. It is near Bedelle's. Close to The Bavarian Village Ski store. We mention these firms because you probably know their location from their advertising which, like ours, appears in The Pontiac Press.

Progress will not be denied it is true. Come visit this new store. Enjoy seeing the new furniture and home decor items in a setting that says "This is new. This is today."



C. Henry Haberkorn of E. E. Powell Contracting Co., (the builder) together with Leonard T. Lewis (owner) invite the public to inspect the beautiful new store.

Milliken's Stadium Endorsement Called 'Double Cross'

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Harold Cousins, chairman of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, today called Gov. Milliken's endorsement of the downtown Detroit Stadium site "a big double cross."



AP Wirephoto

PISTON POPS ONE — Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons goes in for a layup against Gus Johnson of the Baltimore Bullets late in the first period of their game last night at Cobo Hall. Bing led the Pistons with 24 points but his team lost the game to the Bullets, 125-110. (See story page D-2.)

Red Wings Send McMahon to Penguins for Billy Dea

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings completed a one-for-one trade with Pittsburgh Tuesday by sending defenseman Mike McMahon to the Penguins for left winger Billy Dea.

McMahon, 28, was acquired by the Wings on Oct. 14 on waivers from the Chicago Black Hawks. A four-year NHL veteran, McMahon was the leading defenseman in the NHL's west division while playing for Minnesota in 1967-68.

McMahon led all NHL defensemen that year with 14 goals and 33 assists for 47 points. He was traded to Chicago during the 1968-69 season and saw action in 20 games with the Black Hawks, scoring eight assists.

Bunning Returns to Philadelphia Pitching Lineup

PHILADELPHIA (U) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced Tuesday night the National League baseball club had again acquired pitcher Jim Bunning, 38.

Bunning, who pitched a perfect game against the New York Mets in 1964 while with the Phillies, had been released by the Los Angeles Dodgers at the end of the 1969 season.

To make room for the 40-man roster for Bunning, the Phillies released pitcher Dick Farrell, 35.

A 15-year-veteran in the major leagues, Bunning began last season with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He compiled a 10-8 record before going Aug. 15 to Los Angeles in a trade for two minor league players. With the Dodgers he won 3 and lost 1. His season ERA was 3.69 for 212 innings.

Bunning was with the Phillies from 1964 to 1967.

"Our committee, together with state representative Arthur Law, sat in Milliken's office recently and listened to him say he would hold off any endorsement for at least 30 days until all issues were heard. He even indicated he would stay out of the site controversy

altogether because he began to realize the unfeasibility of a downtown site," said Cousins.

"It looks like a lot of political collusion," added Cousins, "they (Milliken and Mayor Cavanagh) are plotting to spend millions of tax dollars.

"We could build the stadium without the use of tax dollars for far less money than it will take for the acquisition of land, relocation of properties and destruction of housing necessary for a downtown site."

"Now they are talking about more

money for additional studies, which means spending more tax money."

Cousins pointed out that the downtown stadium group are hiding the facts which show the unfeasibility of downtown site, and "Milliken and Cavanagh are ac-

cessories in the attempt to delude the public."

Cousins noted these factors which make the downtown stadium "a financial debacle" and he noted the comparisons with the I-75 and M59 site.

1. "The most important thing for the modern stadium is the need of parking. We are offering places for 25,000 cars. They offer deck parking for 4,600 cars."
2. "The land at I-75 and M59, almost 200 acres is readily available for just a fraction of the cost of the 20 or 30 acres downtown. They are talking about \$18 million for land acquisition or exchange."
3. "The site at I-75 and M59 has the natural bowl contour ready for construction, with a minimum of earth removal. In downtown they will spend several million for relocating railroad tracks; they will spend millions to relocate sewer lines because it will be impossible for a stadium to sit on top of the current sewer system, they will also spend millions to tear up streets to bring all the essential utilities into the stadium."
4. "At the site we propose, the sewer, water, electric and gas utilities are all available within a 1,000 feet of the open land."
5. "Put these factors together and they are already talking about at least \$35 or \$40 million without laying a single block of the stadium."
6. "Right now, 10 acres of the downtown land is under litigation because of Cavanagh's promises to lease the land to firms interested in building a ferry between Detroit and Windsor; and there is also the matter of who is going to pay for rebuilding a railroad substation which would have to be torn down."

COMMON SENSE DISCARDED

"It's a shame that common sense is being discarded in weighing the site advantages," Cousins added, "but with common sense on our side and with the principal parties, the Lions and Tigers still non-committal, we don't intend to put out of contention."

Cousins said the local Stadium Authority expects very shortly to present to the teams a complete financial breakdown of leasing and operations, something the city of Detroit, which has a \$50 million debt, could hardly do.

"I think we've won our point with the teams as to the feasibility of our site," Cousins added, "and we see no problem in reaching accord in our financial proposal."

He said in the next couple weeks, "said Cousins.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969 D-1

SPORTS

Woody Cites Anniversary in Bid for Rose Bowl Berth

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 football team, isn't going to the Rose Bowl or any other bowl despite Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes' sentiments.

Hayes, a brilliant tactician on and off the football field, Tuesday said that in view this is college football's 100th anniversary "and the best team in the country should appear in a bowl game including us if we are the best team in the country. If not, we wouldn't deserve it."

Hayes made his remarks Tuesday in a telephone interview with the Chicago Football Writers. The bowl question popped after Hayes' Buckeyes had

soared to their 19th straight victory with a 41-0 triumph over Illinois.

Illinois Coach Jim Valek said "I think it is a shame if a team like Ohio State goes undefeated and ends up No. 1 and then cannot play in some kind of a bowl game."

"I don't think they should go to the Rose Bowl, but I sure would like to see them give Tennessee or one of those teams a real thrill. Ohio State would show them a thing or two," said Valek.

NO CHANCE

Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten, emphatically ruled out the possibility the conference would give approval to a team going to any other than the Rose Bowl which he called an "exceptional situation hinged on the Big Ten's no-repeat rule."

Ohio State apparently will be victimized by the no-repeat rule since the Buckeyes represented the conference last season and came off with a 27-16 victory over Southern California.

Hayes, however, feels the situation has changed since the original Rose Bowl pact which would not have been sanctioned without the no-repeat rule.

"The rule was a compromise and even the West Coast originally had the no-repeat clause," said Hayes. "But they

changed their rule and that in itself has changed the entire situation."

FOUR WINNERS

It is not a question of the Big Ten not sending a representative team West. Down through the years the Big Ten has sent its second place team four times and all four teams were winners — Northwestern in January of 1949, Michigan State in 1956, Minnesota in 1962 and Purdue in 1967.

Some feel the champion should represent the conference and others, like Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, whose school bans post season bowl games, feel the No. 1 team in the nation should be in a bowl.

"I don't know if the 100th anniversary of football should have anything to do with it," said Parseghian. "But I think the No. 1 team in the country should participate in a bowl game and play against the strongest team of another section."

U. S. Snipe Sailors Win

LUANDA, Angola (U) — Earl Elms and Mike Spear of the United States won Tuesday's race in the world snipe sailing championship at this capital city of the West African Portuguese territory.

Schmidt Irate Wilson Style

Joe Schmidt was just one of the players when coach George Wilson used to sound off occasionally against some of the Detroit Lions because of poor performances on the field.

Wilson, however, was considered an overly protective coach. He gave the players a chewing out when it was needed, but he resented the interference of the front office or from outside sources when the situation arose.

In 1957, the Lions went to the coast with a 3-1 record and were whipped solidly by the Rams and 49ers.

Upon return, Wilson gathered the team behind closed doors and gave the players the first major chewing out in his first year as head coach.

'START WORRYING'

"I told them I was concerned about my job and my family," Wilson was quoted as saying afterward, "and I told them they better start worrying about their jobs."

The Lions proceeded to whip six of the next seven teams, defeat San Francisco in the Western Division playoff and walloped Cleveland in the NFL championship.

Schmidt is now taking a page from Wilson's diary. After two years of the "pat on the back" psychology, Schmidt gave the Lions' offense a tongue lashing yesterday calling Sunday's 24-10 loss the "worst offensive performance" he has seen in 16 years.

Sunday, the Lions play in San Francisco and the 49ers are fresh from a big victory over the Baltimore Colts, their first win of the season.

And, if it's any consolation to Schmidt, Baltimore coach Don Shula, one time assistant during Schmidt's playing days with the Lions, publicly gave the Colts' defense a chewing out yesterday.

Chicago Bears Trade for Offensive Guard

CHICAGO (U) — The Chicago Bears traded defensive back Roosevelt Taylor and a future draft choice to the San Francisco 49ers Tuesday for offensive guard Howard Mudd.

Taylor, 32, is a nine-year veteran from Grambling and has been a mainstay in the Bear defensive backfield for years. Mudd, 27, is a six-year National Football League veteran out of Hillsdale and all-pro selection the last two years.

Absent Gopher Returns

MINNEAPOLIS (U) — Ray Parson, Minnesota football player who missed two days of practice, rejoined the Gophers Tuesday in preparing for Saturday's game at Iowa City against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

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Blackwall Tubeless Retread

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8.25x14	8.55x14
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Europe. Kidd is from Stowe, Vermont. The U.S. team, working out here, is happy with the snow conditions.

Kansas State QB Watches Good, Bad Movies

By The Associated Press
When Lynn Dickey, Kansas State's junior quarterback, goes to the movies, it's usually a double feature—one good film and one bad one.

The good one shows Dickey's hero, Joe Namath of the New York Jets, in action. The bad one is "Sort of a horror film" consisting of the 19 interceptions Dickey threw last season.

Off his performance in K-State's shocking 59-21 slaughter of Oklahoma last Saturday, Namath should be watching films of Dickey. He might even recognize the white shoes.

All the 6-foot-4, 204-pounder from Osawatomie, Kan., did was set Big Eight records with

LSU Tiger Turns Hero

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — If it had not been for a flash of sudden inspiration, George Bevan could have easily been Louisiana State University's goat of the week instead of its hero.

Bevan, the Tiger linebacker who was credited with saving LSU's 21-20 win over Auburn last Saturday, has been named both national and Southeastern Conference Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

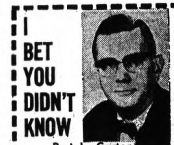
Bevan, however, says the selection was the result of "plain luck."

The senior business administration major made 10 individual tackles and six assists against Auburn, but the selection was based primarily on his block of an extra point attempt that would have tied the game.

Drysdale's Wife Seeking Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A divorce suit filed by Don Drysdale's wife contends the 33-year-old former pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers beat her on numerous occasions.

Ginger Drysdale, also 33, a model when she was a teenager, and a Tournament of Roses princess in 1957, filed the suit Tuesday in Santa Monica Superior Court.



By John Carter

Here's a World Series oddity... There once was a World Series when the losing players won more money than the winning players!... In the 1903 World Series, the winning Red Sox players got \$1,102.00 each but the losing Pirate players got \$1,316.25 each because the club owner took no money himself and gave his share to the players so that for the only time in history, the World Series losers wound up with more money than the winners.

Who was the player who never to play in a World Series?... He was Freddie Lindstrom who played for the Giants in the 1924 World Series at the age of 18... And, he did very well, playing in all 7 games and batting over .300.

Here's another World Series oddity... The number "33" appeared in the final score of EVERY game of the 1922 World Series... First game score was Giants 3, Yanks 2... Second game ended in a 3-3 tie, called because of darkness... Third game was Giants 3, Yanks 0... Fourth game: Giants 4, Yanks 3... Fifth and last game: Giants 5, Yanks 3.

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26 completions for 380 yards as the Wildcats beat Oklahoma for the first time in 35 years. Included in the barrage were three touchdown passes.

For that performance, Dickey was named college football's Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

"There isn't a better quarterback in the country than Lynn Dickey," said Coach Vince Gibson. "Dickey is a super, super, super, super quarterback. He's a great passer, he's got a lot of poise, he doesn't panic and he's great at picking up his second

receiver. He's definitely a pro prospect.

"He played the best game at day for Tennessee against UCLA when I was coaching at Tennessee, but it didn't count because what Dickey did in this game. I've never seen a quarterback do that to a good his room and tries to get films of him whenever he can.

Maybe Dickey didn't see Namath do it to the Baltimore Colts last January, but you can bet Dickey did. He not only wears white shoes like Broadway Joe, but Osawatomie Lynn has pictures of Namath all over his room and tries to get films of him whenever he can.

"I watch his every move," Dickey said. "I've followed him since he's been in pro ball! I watch his technique more than anything else, the way he sets up, but I even watch the way he walks. I think he's the greatest quarterback around."

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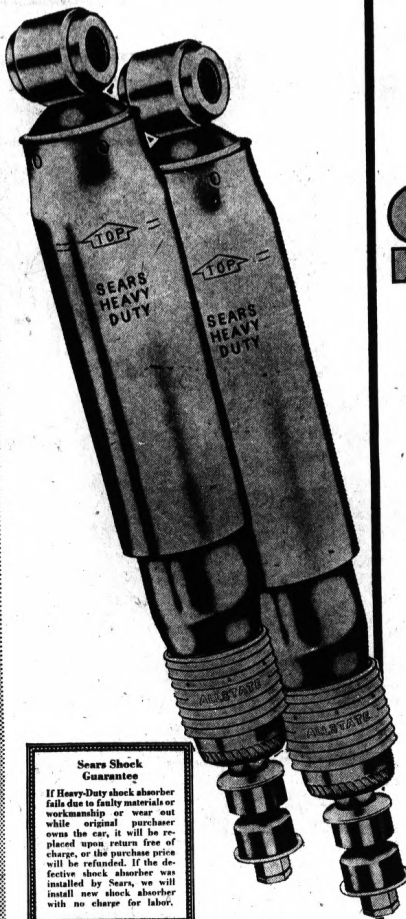
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	Special & Skylark on 61-62 and 62-63 1 cylinder 200-225	24.95	22.88
CADILLAC	Model 61-62	24.95	22.88
CHEVROLET	Model 61-62	24.95	22.88
CHEVROLET	Many 12-40 Chevy II most 62-63	24.95	22.88
	Corvair most 62-63	24.95	22.88
CORVAILER	Model 61-62	24.95	22.88
FORD	Model 61-62	24.95	22.88
	Many 12-40 Ford II most 62-63	24.95	22.88
HOLLYWOOD	All 61-62 except 427 and 428 cu. in. Mustang, Falcon, and Mustang most 62-63	24.95	22.88
	Model 61-62	24.95	22.88
HOLLYWOOD	All 61-62 with standard transmissions	24.95	22.88
	Camel and Meteor most 62-63	24.95	22.88
OLDSMOBILE	Model 61-62	24.95	22.88
	Model 61-62	24.95	22.88
PLYMOUTH	All 61-62 except Delmar	24.95	22.88
	Model 61-62	24.95	22.88
PONTIAC	Model 61-62	24.95	22.88
RAMBLER	All 61-62	24.95	22.88

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6.50x14 Blackwall	20.95	1.95
7.00x14 Blackwall	22.95	2.07
7.50x14 Blackwall	24.95	2.20
8.25x14 Blackwall	27.95	2.36
8.50x14 Blackwall	29.95	2.57
6.50x15 Blackwall	29.95	1.76
7.00x15 Blackwall	24.95	2.21
8.15x15 Blackwall	27.95	2.38
8.45x15 Blackwall	30.95	2.57

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Schembechler Against Big Ten Training Table Rule

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Bo Schembechler, Michigan's hard-nosed football coach, has a hard-nosed opinion of the Big Tens' training table rule — bluntly stated, he despises it.

"It's the most ridiculous rule ever created in football," Schembechler said at a press luncheon early this week, referring to the conference requirement that only 55 players be allowed to eat daily at a team's training table.

"When I was at Miami (Ohio) every single player who worked out ate at the training table," Schembechler said sternly. "Here only 55 players are al-

Here only 55 players are allowed. We have 76 players, so that means that every day after long, hard practice 21 guys

"Why, it just isn't fair."

Schembechler came to Michigan from Miami in December, replacing Bump Elliott who be-

replacing Bump Elliott who became associate athletic director under Don Canham. Under Schemberchler's leadership the

U-M is rated 20th in the nation this week in the latest Associated Press poll.

★ ★ ★
Meanwhile, Schembechler
doesn't take Saturday's home-

"In the last three weeks they have beaten Iowa and Indiana, so they've got to be good," he said.

Also at the luncheon Schemmehler said safety Tom Curtis

was chosen the defensive player of the week based on numerous tackles he made in Saturday's 35-9 win over Minnesota. Full-back Garvie Crow and guard Bob Baumgartner shared the offensive award, primarily for their blocking but Crow also picked up 50 yards rushing.

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SUNDAY 11 TO 6

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, NOV. 2

Race Results

DRC Results

[illegible]

DRC Entries

[illegible]

Windsor Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS		
1st-8160 Claiming Pace 1 Mile		
1st	2nd	3rd
1st-8160 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	4.30	5.00
2nd	4.30	5.00
3rd	4.30	5.00
4th	4.30	5.00
5th	4.30	5.00
6th	4.30	5.00
7th	4.30	5.00
8th	4.30	5.00
9th	4.30	5.00
10th	4.30	5.00
11th	4.30	5.00
12th	4.30	5.00
13th	4.30	5.00
14th	4.30	5.00
15th	4.30	5.00
16th	4.30	5.00
17th	4.30	5.00
18th	4.30	5.00
19th	4.30	5.00
20th	4.30	5.00
21st	4.30	5.00
22nd	4.30	5.00
23rd	4.30	5.00
24th	4.30	5.00
25th	4.30	5.00
26th	4.30	5.00
27th	4.30	5.00
28th	4.30	5.00
29th	4.30	5.00
30th	4.30	5.00
31st	4.30	5.00
32nd	4.30	5.00
33rd	4.30	5.00
34th	4.30	5.00
35th	4.30	5.00
36th	4.30	5.00
37th	4.30	5.00
38th	4.30	5.00
39th	4.30	5.00
40th	4.30	5.00
41st	4.30	5.00
42nd	4.30	5.00
43rd	4.30	5.00
44th	4.30	5.00
45th	4.30	5.00
46th	4.30	5.00
47th	4.30	5.00
48th	4.30	5.00
49th	4.30	5.00
50th	4.30	5.00
51st	4.30	5.00
52nd	4.30	5.00
53rd	4.30	5.00
54th	4.30	5.00
55th	4.30	5.00
56th	4.30	5.00
57th	4.30	5.00
58th	4.30	5.00
59th	4.30	5.00
60th	4.30	5.00
61st	4.30	5.00
62nd	4.30	5.00
63rd	4.30	5.00
64th	4.30	5.00
65th	4.30	5.00
66th	4.30	5.00
67th	4.30	5.00
68th	4.30	5.00
69th	4.30	5.00
70th	4.30	5.00
71st	4.30	5.00
72nd	4.30	5.00
73rd	4.30	5.00
74th	4.30	5.00
75th	4.30	5.00
76th	4.30	5.00
77th	4.30	5.00
78th	4.30	5.00
79th	4.30	5.00
80th	4.30	5.00
81st	4.30	5.00
82nd	4.30	5.00
83rd	4.30	5.00
84th	4.30	5.00
85th	4.30	5.00
86th	4.30	5.00
87th	4.30	5.00
88th	4.30	5.00
89th	4.30	5.00
90th	4.30	5.00
91st	4.30	5.00
92nd	4.30	5.00
93rd	4.30	5.00
94th	4.30	5.00
95th	4.30	5.00
96th	4.30	5.00
97th	4.30	5.00
98th	4.30	5.00
99th	4.30	5.00
100th	4.30	5.00

Windsor Entries

[illegible]

Oilers' Rookie Mends

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Jerry Levias, a wide receiver, may start for the Houston Oilers against the Boston Patriots on Sunday, Wally Lemm, coach of the AFL Oilers, said Tuesday.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



No Computer Help Needed

Ray Garrison doesn't need a computer to tell him the best time to go muskie fishing.

"October is the right time for muskies — at least on Black Lake," said Garrison who is a data processing instructor at Waterford Township High.

He proved his point last weekend by boating a 34-pounder at the lake in Cheboygan County. It was the fifth taken this fall by Garrison or members of his fishing party. Numerous northern pike also are caught, according to Garrison, "but we are really after the muskies."

"Just about everything you hear regarding Black Lake deals with its walleye fishing or sturgeon spearing. But there are a lot of other good fish in

Also proving that fall is a prime period for bass and pike were the catches of two other anglers during the last week.

Duane Lines, 16, of Utica made the biggest noise when he came within a couple of a pound of breaking the state largemouth black bass record.

Lines landed a nine-pound largemouth from a gravel pit near Utica. The lunker measured 22 inches and had a girth of 17½ inches. It was caught on a flatfish.

The youthful fisherman had hooked the bass on two other occasions, but suffered broken lines both times.

FULL OF PIKE

"The river was full of pike," was all Robert Teague, 144 Prospect could report after an excursion to Canada late last week. He was fishing a river that empties into Lake Huron just north of Sarnia and said it had been a "good place for channel catfish" in the past.

However, the catfish were missing.

"They haven't been biting there like did the last couple of years," he said. Using his favorite catfish bait, a strip of minnow, Teague proceeded to catch eight pike up to seven pounds.

Mixed in was a strike that gave Teague "an awful time." It turned out to be an eight-pound coho. The Pontiac angler said it was the only salmon seen that day by any fishermen at the river.

Bass fishing on inland lakes continues good. Perch are biting at Saginaw Bay and off Metropolitan Beach at Lake St. Clair.

The Lower Peninsula salmon run has tapered off considerably although thousands of spawning coho continue to jam the larger streams such as the Platte. Best salmon action is reported on the Muskegon River between Croton dam and Newaygo.

Numerous steelheads are moving into the Big and Little Manistee rivers with peak fishing expected late in November.



LARGEST OF YEAR — Ray Garrison, a teacher at Waterford Township High School, shows off the largest muskie he has caught this year at Black Lake near Cheboygan. The fish weighed 34 pounds and is 48 inches long. It is the fifth taken by Garrison this year and was boated last weekend.

U.S. Horseman Has Brilliant Show Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jared Brinsmade of the U. S. Equestrian team turned in a brilliant round on Golden Gavel to win the first offering of the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial perpetual trophy at the Washington International Horse Show Tuesday night.

The 22-year-old Bethany, Conn., member of the team took the unknown mare through the tricky National Guard Armory course without a fault in an 11-second jumpoff. Three others also went without a knockdown, but Brinsmade and Golden Gavel had the best time.

A bare second behind was Rodney Jenkins of Orange, Va., on Idle Dick while Kathy Kusner of Monrovia, Md., placed third on Sunshine. Bucky Reynolds of Warrenton, Va., was fourth with Steve's Poppet.

The fastest time of the night was turned in by Canada's Jim Day on Canadian Club, the combination which won, Monday night's Inverness Farm Trophy.

Coho 'Fishing' Proves Costly

HART (AP) — Five fishermen who went after Coho salmon with clubs, spears or rifles have found their fishing methods costly.

State conservation officers said the illegal fishing methods were employed at the Ruby Creek holding pond near Hart.

A man caught fishing with a spear was fined \$25 plus costs of \$15 and ordered to pay \$20 to replace the eight-pound salmon he speared.

Two youths paid \$25 fines, costs of \$10.50 and made \$15 restitution to the state for a six-pound Coho they clubbed.

A six-pound Coho shot with a rifle cost two elderly Muskegon men a total of \$25.50 and costs and restitution after they were caught.

Overeager Beavers Too Constructive

TUNNEL MEADOW, Calif. (AP) — The overeager beavers of the Sequoia and Inyo national forests have worn out their welcome.

It came down to a choice of tolerating the little dam builders or saving the golden trout, California's official fish.

'Windy Ace

The cold strong winds didn't stop 15 year old Jerry Vancio from playing his Sunday round of golf, in fact it may have helped. Playing at Bogie Lake in Union Lake, Vancio used a 4-iron instead of his usual 6-iron, hitting into a blistery wind on the 8th hole, 180 yards.

He scored his first ace and had a 39 for the nine.



FUNNY LOOKING CATFISH—Robert Teague, 144 Prospect, went fishing in a river north of Sarnia last week. He was after catfish. But he caught pike instead. The one on the left is the largest of eight northern and weighs seven pounds. The bonus fish in the other hand is an eight-pound coho salmon.

The beavers ran second.

Now a trapping program has been started with the aim of halving their population of about 200.

The trout, a gorgeously iridescent fish found only in clear, cold water at upper elevations, are natives.

The beavers were introduced only 20 years ago. A few pairs were released in the Kern River drainage area of the two national forests on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada range to help curb erosion.

The animals thrived.

Their dams, by slowing the flow of rushing streams, now impair the spawning and feeding habitat of the fish.

The decision to thin out the beavers came after conferences of state and federal wildlife experts.

The trout need small rock-gravel streams to spawn. When beavers dam the streams, silt accumulates in the ponds. Fish eggs laid in silt receive no oxygen and die.

Davisburg, Bald Mountain Ponds 'Home' for Hybrids

Davisburg and Bald Mountain ponds, once noted for their early season put-and-take trout fishing, have been stocked with fingerling hybrid sunfish.

The stocking is the second step in converting Oakland County's former special trout ponds to warm water fisheries. The Penton ponds are being used as rearing sites for bass.

Pettibone pond may be stocked with trout, but eventually will join the warm-water list. Foley, Hartwig and other one-time "single species" trout lakes also are scheduled to become bass and bluegill fisheries.

All were chemically treated this year by the Department of Natural Resources.

Some 135,000 hybrid sunfish are being released this fall in 20 lower Peninsula lakes. The hybrid is a cross between redear and green sunfish.

GROWTH-RATE

Some of the planted fish grew from slightly more than two inches to better than six inches in one year. It takes bluegills about four years to reach that size under normal conditions, said fish biologist Buddy Jacob.

Jacob said the department also has high hopes for another hybrid strain, a cross between bluegill and a green sunfish.

Up to 50,000 of this hybrid will be released this fall.

Jacob said the problem with the present sunfish is that they breed to fast and cause population explosions, thus never growing beyond runt size due to lack of food and space.

"What we're looking for now," he said, "is a low producing species which will stay in balance with the carrying capacity of lakes and, thus, grow quickly to tempting catch sizes."

Change Made in Highland's Dog Trial Site

The Natural Resources Commission has approved changes in the Highland recreation area's field trial course.

Signs have been placed around all state lands in the field trial area which are described as follows:

SW¼ of Sec. 24, W¼ of Sec. 25, all of Sec. 26, that part of Sec. 35 east of Beaumont Road and the W¼ of Sec. 36, all in Highland Township.

Another change states that "within the above described lands it shall be unlawful at anytime to take, or attempt to take, any wild bird or wild animal during the period March 1 through Sept. 14 (or the opening of regular hunting season, whichever is earliest)."

The changes are a result of meetings between representatives of the Department of Natural Resources and clubs using the field trial area.

Old Birds Lead Press Contest

It's going to take an old bird to dislodge the leader in The Pontiac Press Pheasant Derby and the battle for second is about as tight as the first.

The current leader is a 40-inch ringneck entered by Adolph Walter of Waterford Township. Several changes have taken place in the No. 2 spot.

Carl Thom, 2334 Colorado, predicted, currently has the runnerup. It is a 39-inch from Oakland Township. The contest continues through Nov. 10.

All residents of Oakland County are eligible. Ringnecks must be brought to The Press sports department for measuring.

TAPERING OFF

Although some hot spots keep cropping up in reports, pheasant hunting in Southeastern Michigan has taken its usual mid-season nosedive. Heavy weekend pressure on state lands failed to turn up many birds, according to conservation officers.

However, grouse numbers may be higher than previously predicted and the rabbit population has increased. Grouse are turning their attention to these targets.

Best pheasant hunting continues fair on farms in the Davison area and around Romeo. The young roosters have been shot off and those that survived are now veterans of the chase and almost as hard to flush as the old birds.

A good dog is a must. Duck hunting continues very

good at Shiawassee state game area near St. Charles and layout shooters are scoring on bluebills off Metro beach in Lake St. Clair and in the Lower Detroit River.

Goose shooting also is good at Shiawassee, but only in the morning. No afternoon goose hunting is permitted on the state or federal lands. However, if a hunter can get on private lands in the area the results can be fruitful.

Large numbers of snipe migrated into Oakland County during the last week, but few hunters took advantage of the flight. The woodcock apparently passed through because few sightings have been reported.



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TREASURED VINES — Joel Hall inspects his Kiwi berry day will make him some vines which he hopes some money.

California Farmer Pioneers With Domestic Kiwi Berries

LA GRANGE, Calif. (AP) — He farms 1,700 acres of apple, orange, peach, and tangerine, but his pride and joy is four acres of spindly Kiwi berry vines.

The Kiwi berry is native to China and is grown commercially in Australia and New Zealand, which export them to specialty food markets in the United States. They command a retail price of about 60 cents a pound.

Joel Hall, a 29-year-old farmer on the Toulome River near here, is trying to break into the market with California grown Kiwi berries.

The first time he planted vines only two survived, a male and a female. He used them to supply cuttings for new plantings.

The second time around, he lost 10 of 650 cuttings, and he's convinced the rolling hills in this area are hospitable to the exotic fruit.

How do they taste? "Either you like it or you don't," says Hall. "They are a little like an

Danger in Use of Marathon Therapy Noted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Marathon group therapy sessions could be as dangerous as LSD trips for some persons, according to a University of California psychiatrist.

Marathon therapy can help solve emotional problems and can aid those in good mental health to discover rich and important areas of their personality, Duncan says.

However, latent or borderline psychotics with tenuous ego controls and defenses may, under the stress of such groups, jump the barrier between sanity and the psychic wilderness beyond.

Animal World Prepares for Annual Hibernation

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — A dependable biological time clock has ticked out a message to the animal world: It is time to prepare for the winter withdrawal.

As man turns his thoughts to football and early Christmas shopping, many animals ready themselves for a long nap. With the approach of freezing weather and snow in North America's temperate zone, squirrels, groundhogs and chipmunks work to lay aside a winter's supply of food.

Turtles, frogs, snakes, spiders, snails, mosquitoes and other reptiles and insects are about to make their annual disappearance from their normal environment.

IN NATURAL HABITATS
Although warm-blooded mammals depend on a constant body temperature, they usually do not hibernate. Leaf-chewing mammals such as deer and rabbits, and meat eaters such as foxes, wolves and wildcats, stay in their natural habitats through the winter months and forage for a slim living.

Practice Does Pay in Reading Aloud

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
University of Southern California

A student should learn many types of reading skills. He should be taught how to read newspapers, novels, essays, history, philosophy, science and mathematics. For best results, each requires its own mind-set and speed.

Ability to read aloud is different from all the others. The rules for efficient, rapid, silent reading must be violated. In silent reading, a student is admonished not to form the words, either with his lips or in his throat. He is urged not to read the material word by word, but to grasp whole phrases, often neglecting to even "see" some of the small words, like the articles.

In silent reading, he does not think about syllabication nor pronunciation, let alone enunciation. His speech muscles are held immobile.

10 TIMES AS FAST
Through this process, the eye passes over the written material far more rapidly than the words could be spoken, often two or three times as fast sometimes 10 times as fast for some speed readers.

Reading aloud, on the other hand, calls for coordination of vision and speech muscles. Every word must be seen and pronounced. The student must not only recall the meaning of the word, but its syllabication and how it's pronounced.

To read well, he must read with expression. He must have in mind not only the understanding of the material for his own sake, but the communicating of the ideas to the listeners.

David was having difficulty with oral reading in the fifth grade. He was not allowed to take the reading book out of the classroom. His only preparation for reading aloud was the bit of silent reading.

NO INSTRUCTIONS
He had not been given any special instructions by the teacher as to how to prepare for this activity. No wonder he read with hesitation and occasionally some stammering and stuttering. He was being tested on a skill for which he was allowed no opportunity to practice.

Some procedures brought improvement. Each evening he selected a section of material in his history book. He read it silently to get the meaning. Then he read it again silently, reading every word, but stopping to pronounce difficult words aloud. He then reread the material three or four times aloud.

With each reading he strove to improve his articulation and to give the material more expression.

Although this was not as effective as it could have been had he been allowed to practice the next day's reading assignment in this manner, it did give him practice in coordinating his eye and vocal muscles. It gave him practice in the type of reading required for reading aloud.

HARDLY IDEAL
As David gained skill in the processes of reading aloud, his ability to read in class improved. However, this was not an ideal situation. A fifth grade boy needs more immediate evidence of success if he is to maintain a drive for improvement.

The system was at fault. There's some question as to whether the ability to read aloud is of sufficient importance to be given so much stress.

In any event, if a child is to be asked to demonstrate a skill before his classmates, he should be given an opportunity to practice that skill and given precise instructions as to how the practice should be carried out.

Spanish Films Find New, 'Daring' Life

MADRID (AP) — When women in bikinis started appearing on the beaches of Spain's Costa Brava 10 years ago, movie censors knew the days of sniping scenes "harmful to morals" were near an end.

Until that time, government censors supported by the Roman Catholic Church had kept a tight grip on what audiences could see. This meant no love scenes, no bank robberies and no shoot-outs.

The tourist boom brought in more liberal ideas and resulted in the easing of censorship. When it happened, lines at movie theaters got longer, and the house was always full.

Reaping the benefit of all this was the Spanish film industry, which had been dormant for 20 years. In the past 10 years, according to unofficial estimates, movie production has increased 20 per cent.

GOVERNMENT BACKING

The big production companies, whose money came from Hollywood, New York or Rome, moved in first. But there was enough of a demand for several small Spanish companies to get a start. The government provided financial backing to some of the smaller companies.

The only catch is that the smaller companies have to submit their scripts in advance to the Ministry of Tourism and Information, which regulates movie-making in Spain. If the government doesn't like the script, they don't give the company the money.



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KC Cattle-Site Decline Steers Hotel to Close

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U)—The decline of Kansas City as a livestock-slaughtering center has caused the closing of the Stockyards Hotel, a landmark in the stockyards district for 61 years.

Thousands of cattle streaming into the market once meant that many weary cattlemen needed a handy place to sleep before heading back to the ranges.

"Right after the war we had 45,000 cattle in the stockyards on a Monday morning," recalled Mrs. Edward Ross, whose father bought the hotel in 1920. "Now what do you have? About 2,500."

In the boom days, when Kansas City was second only to Chicago as a livestock market, there were several hotels in the stockyards district, and the Stockyards Hotel, with its 100 rooms, was the largest.

Now only one remains — the West End Hotel. Livestock brokers say the decline of the Kansas City cattle market was caused by automated slaughtering operations in smaller plants across the country near feed lots where cattle are fattened.

It's as Simple as A, B, C, D

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)—Anthony and Bernard and Carl and Donald and their 30 sons and daughters and their five brothers and their mother and their father and Dr. John will get together halloween for an old-fashioned family reunion.

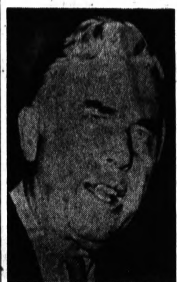
The Perricone family will not be out to spook anyone, but to celebrate the 40th birthday of Anthony and Bernard and Carl and Donald—the A, B, C, D of the family and the only living male quadruplets in the nation.

Dr. John is John R. Bevil, 89, the physician who delivered the quads Oct. 31, 1929 in a white frame house in Beaumont.

The birthday party will be celebrated at his house on a appropriately enough—Quad Lane.

Acrimony Marks N.J. Governor's Race

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Bit-overshadowed most issues in New Jersey's gubernatorial race, traditionally a bellwether of national political trends between congressional elections.



ROBERT B. MEYNER

Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, 61, a Democrat, and Republican Rep. William T. Cahill, 57, a member of Congress for 11 years, have been hammering away at each other's integrity.

The acrimonious dialogue reached a peak last week when they called each other liars on conflict-of-interest charges.

Pollsters and professionals in both parties rate next Tuesday's election too close to call.

Meyner, a lawyer, accused Cahill of coveting the governorship to help promote plans for reaping a fortune

from land speculators. He charged that Cahill lied in denying involvement in a land deal at the site of a proposed interstate highway.

Cahill, also a lawyer, retorted that the charges were designed to cover up Meyner's own dealings with racketeer interests.

Taxes, crime, the Vietnam war and urban problems have been the other major issues.

Only New Jersey and Virginia have gubernatorial elections this year. New Jersey is closely watched because of the state's frequent role as a key swing state in national elections.

NIXON TO VISIT President Nixon, who

fashioned his comeback by campaigning for other Republicans, visits the state Wednesday. He'll attempt to pull out the vote in the Republican strongholds of Bergen and Morris counties where he racked up a 96,000-vote plurality last year.

Nationally known Republicans already heard from on Cahill's behalf included Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes, like Meyner in 1961, is barred by the constitution from seeking a third consecutive term. He has stumped the state for his predecessor, particularly in the traditional Democratic stronghold of Hudson County where 76-year-old party strongman John V. Kenny carries considerable clout.

Kenny, an old-line Irish politician, had a falling out with Meyner over patronage and other matters and said he wouldn't support him for dogcatcher.

Many politicians feel the



WILLIAM T. CAHILL

contest boils down to which is the stronger of two conflicting forces: the desire of New Jersey voters for a change after 16 years of Democratic rule, or Meyner's record as governor and his statewide prominence.

Meyner and his wife Helen, 41, a niece of the late Adlai Stevenson, expect their first child soon.

Cahill is the father of eight.

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*not incl.

157 Each Your Choice

• Shampoo, 8 fl.-oz. 88¢
• Natural Groom, 2-oz.* 1.07
• After Shave, 4 fl.-oz. 1.97
• Cologne, 4 fl.-oz. 2.97
*not incl.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT THESE STORES

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

KRESGE'S

★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN

NO TRICKS...

ALL TREATS!

friendly service

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIESFOOD
TOWN
PEOPLES

MICHIGAN BEET PURE

SUGAR 39¢
5 LB. BAG
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE**PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX**

FOOD TOWN - PEOPLES

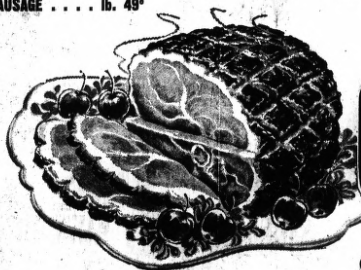
**PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX**YELLOW
WHITE
CHOCOLATE
LIMIT THREE
19 OZ. BOX
WITH COUPON

EXPIRES NOV. 2, 1969

Choc., White, Yellow

19¢
19-Oz. Box
WITH COUPON

WITH COUPON

APPLE
CIDER**59¢**
1 GAL.
LIMIT ONE
WITH \$10.00
PURCHASELIBBY'S
TOMATO
JUICE**25¢**
46 OZ.
CANSTOKELY
SHELLIE
BEANS**19¢**
LB. CANHUNTS
CATSUP**19¢**
14 OZ.
BTL.SEMI-
BONELESSPETER'S
LIVER SAUSAGE . . . lb. 49¢**HAM**BUTT PORTION
HAM**69¢**
LB.CENTER
HAM
SLICES
LB. 99¢SHANK
PORTION
HAM
LB. 59¢**69¢**

GANN BROS.

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

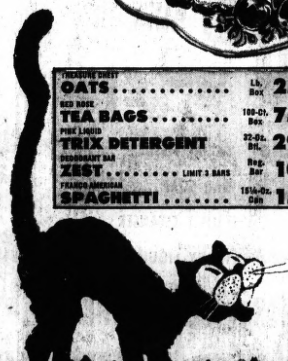
ONE LB. ROLL 69¢ TWO-LB. ROLL \$1.37 SMALL LINK LB. 79¢

PORK CUTLETS LB. 79¢ BALL PARK FRANKS . . . LB. 79¢

SPARERIBS LB. 69¢

WE HAVE A
COMPLETE ASSORT-
MENT OF HALLOWEEN
CANDY FOR THE
GOBLINS!

CHICKEN

BREASTS, QUARTERS . . . 49¢
LEG QUARTERS . . . 45¢
DRUMSTICKS . . . 69¢
THIGHS . . . 65¢HILL'S BROTHERS
COFFEE
3-LB. TIN **\$1.65**CHARMIN
TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG. **29¢**DEMING RED
SOCKEYE SALMON
LB. CAN **99¢**STOKELY SLICED
BEETS
1-LB. CAN **13¢**

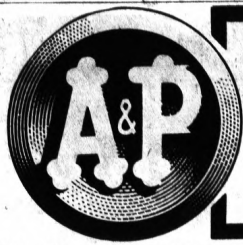
GRADE "A"

EGGSHAMILTON
Large-Doz. **49¢**BORDEN'S
YOGURT P. 39¢BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED
MILK 1-Gal. 99¢
1-Gal. 99¢

U.S. #1

APPLESMcINTOSH
JONATHAN
6-Lb. Bag **49¢**PEPPER,
BUTTERNUT,
BUTTERNUT
SQUASH
2 FOR **25¢**TRAY PACK
TOMATOES
12-OZ. PKG. **19¢**FRESH
OCEAN-SPRAY
CRANBERRIES
1-LB. BOX **33¢**BANQUET
FROZEN
DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. **3/\$1.00**MEADOWDALE FROZEN
CUT CORN 10-OZ. PKG. **11¢**
CAMELOT FROZEN
WAFFLES 5-OZ. PKG. **10¢**JIFFY CORNBREAD MIX 6-OZ. BOX **10¢**
ONION SUEY 43-OZ. CAN **69¢**
CORNED BEEF 12-OZ. CAN **49¢**
APPLESAUCE 15-OZ. JAR **29¢**DIY HOME HONEY 1-LB. JAR **29¢**
WILD BIRD SEED 10-LB. BAG **69¢**
LUCKY DOG FOOD 15-OZ. CAN **7¢**
BOTTLED WATER 1 GAL. **45¢**

★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN



**IT'S YOUR MONEY . . .
SAVE MORE AT A&P!**

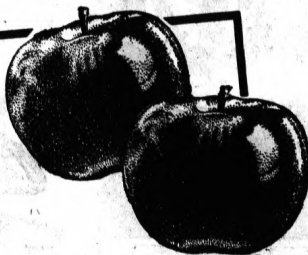
Prices Effective through Saturday, Nov. 1st.
In Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties

Mich. APPLES

Your Choice

JONATHAN
McINTOSH
or DELICIOUS

4 LB. BAG 49¢



Spinach 16-OZ. PKG. 29¢

Tossed Salad "OR COLOR" 8-OZ. PKG. 19¢

Pears ANJOU OR BOOE . . . 12. 29¢

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT



Ruby Red
or
White

5 LB. BAG 59¢

WYLE Celery Flakes 16-OZ. SIZE 17¢

BEECHNUT Strained Baby Food 3 4 1/2-OZ. JARS 25¢

BONUS PACK—DOW AEROSOL Bathroom Cleaner . . . 1-LB. 4-OZ. SIZE 75¢

SAVE AT A&P ON Superose Sweetener 8-OZ. SIZE 59¢

NON-CHLORINE Miracle White Bleach 14-OZ. SIZE 49¢

MIRACLE WHITE Super Cleaner 1-PT. 59¢

MIRACLE WHITE Super Cleaner 1 1/2-GAL. SIZE 99¢

SAVE AT A&P ON Chore Girl 3-CT. PKG. 31¢

POT CLEANER Golden Fleece 3-CT. PKG. 23¢

GIANT SIZE Bold Detergent 3-LB. 1-OZ. CTN. 83¢

LARGE SIZE

CREST TOOTH PASTE

Regular or Mint Flavored 5-OZ. TUBE **65¢**

7¢ OFF LABEL

Zest Toilet Soap 3 REG. BARS 40¢

CLEAR COMPLEXION BAR

Jergens 3 1/4-OZ. SIZE 45¢

A&P ASPIRIN TABLETS
5-GRAIN—WHY PAY MORE 100 CT. 19¢

Frozen Food Sale

A&P GRADE "A"

Peas and Carrots
Peas, Cut Corn, Spinach,
Chopped Broccoli,

6 10-OZ. PKGS. 1.00

Jane Parker

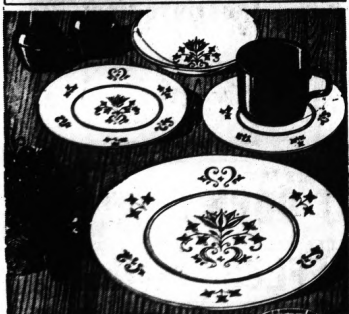


PUMPKIN PIE SAVE 10¢

49¢

A&P SMOOTH WHIP
Dessert Topping
1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **59¢** 8-OZ. PKG.

**THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE**



**PROVINCIAL
DESSERT DISH only 39¢**
REG. 79¢ VALUE

Decorated inspired "deep luster" blue and white fine quality dinnerware. Every week a place setting piece is featured at this very special price. Take home 3 or 4 pieces each time you shop!

BUILD A COMPLETE SET AND SAVE UP TO 50%!

TEFLON CLEANER

Chore Reddy . . . 3-CT. PKG. 31¢

RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT Deodorant 5-OZ. SIZE 89¢

4¢ OFF LABEL—BEEF FLAVOR Mushroom Mix LIPTON COUNT TWO 33¢

15¢ OFF LABEL—GIANT SIZE Instant Fels 3-LB. 3 1/2-OZ. CTN. 68¢

SAVE AT A&P ON Gav Bouquet Soap 6 BAR PK. 35¢

ITALIAN, CREOLE OR BARBECUE Contadina Cookbook Sauces 15-OZ. CAN 39¢

CHUNKY CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 45¢

QUICK SUNNYFIELD OATS 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 27¢

QUICK SUNNYFIELD OATS 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR 89¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. BAG 35¢

COOLERS Robin Hood Flour 25-LB. BAG 1.99

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 45¢

INSTANT PARKAY MARGARINE 4-OZ. JAR 99¢

LIPTON TEA TARRY TREAT CAT FOOD 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 29¢

JIF PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR 59¢

FOR COOKING OR SALADS dexola Oil 18-OZ. STL. 69¢

KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPES 15 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49¢

PILLSBURY BEST LIGHT BUTTERMILK BISCUITS or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4 16-OZ. CANS 38¢

BLUE BONNET REGULAR MARGARINE 4-OZ. CTN. 28¢

SAVE AT A&P ON KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 15-LB. BAG 1.99

KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 15-LB. BAG 49¢

DOLE SLICED

Pineapple

1-LB. 4 1/2-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Crushed 1-LB. 4 1/2-OZ. CAN 35¢

JANE PARKER

BREAD SALE

Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat or Old Fashioned Wheat Bread

YOUR CHOICE 3 1-LB. LOAVES **89¢**

PLAIN SUGARED OR CINNAMON Donuts 3 PKGS. OF 12 79¢

JANE PARKER Potato Chips . . . 1-LB. BOX 59¢

FOR COOKING OR SALADS dexola Oil 18-OZ. STL. 69¢

KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPES 15 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49¢

PILLSBURY BEST LIGHT BUTTERMILK BISCUITS or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4 16-OZ. CANS 38¢

BLUE BONNET REGULAR MARGARINE 4-OZ. CTN. 28¢

SAVE AT A&P ON KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 15-LB. BAG 1.99

KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 15-LB. BAG 49¢

CHUNKY CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 45¢

QUICK SUNNYFIELD OATS 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 27¢

QUICK SUNNYFIELD OATS 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR 89¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. BAG 35¢

COOLERS Robin Hood Flour 25-LB. BAG 1.99

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 45¢

INSTANT PARKAY MARGARINE 4-OZ. JAR 99¢

LIPTON TEA TARRY TREAT CAT FOOD 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 29¢

JIF PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR 59¢

NON-SCUFF

Simoniz Floor Wax . . . 1-PT. 11-OZ. SIZE 83¢

GIANT SIZE Ivory Liquid 1-PT. 6-OZ. STL. 59¢

KAL KAN DOG FOOD

Stew 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 47¢

Beef 2 16-OZ. CANS 47¢

Horsemest 2 16-OZ. CANS 49¢

7¢ OFF LABEL—GIANT SIZE 1-LB. 15 1/2-OZ. SIZE 76¢

Ivory Snow 2-LB. 7-OZ. PKG. 77¢

10¢ OFF LABEL—GIANT SIZE 2-LB. 7-OZ. PKG. 77¢

Duz Premium 2-LB. 7-OZ. PKG. 77¢

FOR COOKING OR SALADS dexola Oil 18-OZ. STL. 69¢

KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPES 15 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49¢

PILLSBURY BEST LIGHT BUTTERMILK BISCUITS or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4 16-OZ. CANS 38¢

BLUE BONNET REGULAR MARGARINE 4-OZ. CTN. 28¢

SAVE AT A&P ON KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 15-LB. BAG 1.99

KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 15-LB. BAG 49¢

CHUNKY CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 45¢

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FOR COOKING OR SALADS dexola Oil 18-OZ. STL. 69¢

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LIPTON TEA TARRY TREAT CAT FOOD 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 29¢

JIF PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR 59¢

FOR COOKING OR SALADS dexola Oil 18-OZ. STL. 69¢

KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPES 15 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49¢

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KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 15-LB. BAG 49¢

CHUNKY CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 45¢

QUICK SUNNYFIELD OATS 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 27¢

QUICK SUNNYFIELD OATS 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR 89¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. BAG 35¢

COOLERS Robin Hood Flour 25-LB. BAG 1.99

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 45¢

INSTANT PARKAY MARGARINE 4-OZ. JAR 99¢

LIPTON TEA TARRY TREAT CAT FOOD 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 29¢

JIF PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR 59¢

FOR COOKING OR SALADS dexola Oil 18-OZ. STL. 69¢

KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPES 15 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49¢

PILLSBURY BEST LIGHT BUTTERMILK BISCUITS or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4 16-OZ. CANS 38¢

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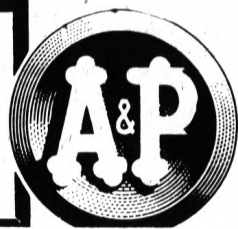
SAVE AT A&P ON KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 15-LB. BAG 1.99

KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 15-LB. BAG 49¢

Check and Compare Price • Quality • Trim • Selection

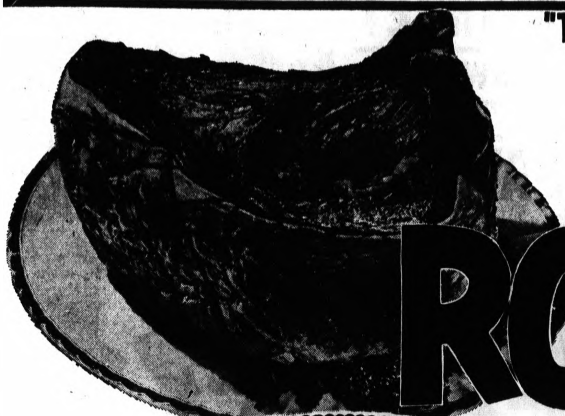
IT'S A
GOOD BET

NOBODY SELLS BETTER MEAT!



"THE KING OF THE ROASTS"

4th and 5th Ribs



**RIB
ROAST**

79 LB.

FIRST 5 RIBS **85¢** lb FIRST 3 RIBS **89¢** lb

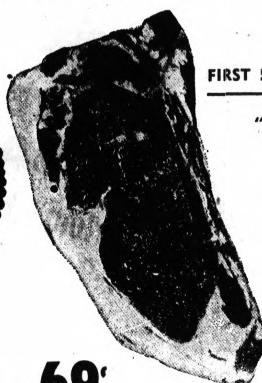
ALL-BEEF

HAMBURGER

5-LBS OR
MORE



59¢ lb



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF

Rib Steaks

CHECK & COMPARE

Our Rib Steaks are
6-inch cuts!
Why pay steak
prices for excess
bone and fat.

89¢ lb

Random Weights Fancy

Sliced Bacon .. **67¢** lb **FRESH Mushrooms** lb **69¢**

Beef Short Ribs lb **59¢**

Rath Sliced Bacon .. 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

West Virginia SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM lb **89¢**

Fish Sticks CAPN JOHN'S ... 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

Beef Roast BONELESS CHUCK CUT lb **79¢**

Beef Brisket BONELESS POINT CUT lb **99¢**

Fried Cod Fillets lb **69¢**

Fried Lake Perch Fillets lb **89¢**

**YOUR CHOICE
POPULAR BRANDS
Franks**

ECKRICH FUN FRANKS
HYGRADE BALL PARK,
ARMOUR'S, SWIFTS
OR OSCAR MAYER

1-LB. PKG. **79¢**



**SPECIAL
SALE**

Mild and Mellow

**EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE**
3 LB. BAG **1⁵⁹**

A&P Potato Salad 2 LB. CTN. **59¢**

IN TOMATO SAUCE

Ann Page Beans 3 2-LB. 5-OZ. CAN **95¢**

A&P HAWAIIAN—Chunks or Sliced 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Pineapple 3 **89¢**

A&P FRESH Orange Juice 1/2-GAL. JUG **65¢**

ANN PAGE Puddings Your Favorite Flavors 2 LARGE PKGS. **29¢**

ORANGE, GRAPE or ORANGE-PINEAPPLE 12-OZ. CAN **11¢**

Hi-C Drinks **11¢**

KEEPS FOODS FRESH 200-FT. ROLL **39¢**

Handi-Wrap **39¢**



ANN PAGE KRUNCHY OR CREAMY SMOOTH

PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR **59¢**

"Super-Right" Skinless
**ALL-MEAT
FRANKS**
1-LB. PKG. **57¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL—Premium Pk.

Bonus Detergent .. 2-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **72¢**

SAVE AT A&P ON **Gain Detergent** ... 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **35¢**

GIANT SIZE—LIQUID **Coldwater** all QT. SIZE **83¢**

THE BIG BOOKS OFFER

Full Book **JUNGLE BOOK \$1.49** reg. \$4



BIG TYPE

For easy reading

BIG EXTRAS

Illustrated biography

Informative backword

BIG SIZE

Full 8 1/2 x 11

Over 200 pages

Complete and unabridged

Hard cover, full color

BIG ART

Lavish illustrations

Extra margin art

BIG VALUE

Paperback prices

Family classics

You and your family will thrill to Rudyard Kipling's marvelous tales of the East Indian Jungle and the fantastic ways of its colorful inhabitants.

Robin Hood
The Heroes
Call of the Wild
Paul Bunyan

Pinechris
Swiss Family
Jungle Book
Sherlock Holmes

Treasure Island
20,000 Leagues
Arabian Nights
The Virginian

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
VOL. 1 TREASURE ISLAND **99¢**

SULTANA

**GRAPE
JELLY**

2 LB. JAR **45¢**



Puffs
FACIAL TISSUES

Assorted Colors

2 200-ct. Pkgs. **57¢**

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

AJAX Detergent

KING SIZE 25¢ OFF LABEL **98¢**

5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.

Good at A&P thru Saturday, November 1st

LIMIT: 1 coupon per purchase

SAVE 7¢ WITH THIS COUPON

LADY SCOTT

2-PLY FACIAL TISSUES 2 200-CT. PKGS. **50¢**

Good at A&P thru Saturday, November 1st

LIMIT: 1 coupon per purchase

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON

CAPRI LIQUID

QUART SIZE **29¢**

Good at A&P thru Saturday, November 1st

LIMIT: 1 coupon per purchase

SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES 3 REG. PKGS. **78¢**

Good Only at A&P thru Nov. 1st

LIMIT: One coupon per 3 package purchase

Creative Cooks Can Win Prizes

Do you enjoy dreaming up Gelatin, Pudding, Pie Filling or your own recipes? Or inventing No-Bake Dessert, and a short new variations of old ones? The deadline for entries is Nov. 1. Your talents might win you a culinary tour of Paris or Rome. Or Amsterdam.

Do you have a teenager with a flair for creative cookery? a one-week, expenses-paid She (or he) can win a culinary tour of a foreign food tour of New York or San Francisco, while high school and college students will win a similar trip to a U.S. city noted for its fine food.

How? By entering the Royal Search!

This nationwide recipe search is open to all consists of a major kitchen ap-homemakers, high school sophomores, juniors or seniors cookbooks; third prize is a and college students. All you small appliance and cookbooks, have to submit is an original. For details about the recipe recipe featuring any Royal search, write: Royal Recipe Search, P.O. Box 361, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010. Send entries to the same address. Meanwhile here's a sample of the type of recipe eligible for entries.

COLONIAL RECIPE

Rice pudding recipes came to America with the early colonists, but rice for the pudding didn't get here until 1686. Since then, this dessert has become a national classic. Served in the South with a lemon sauce, this version comes with built-in lemon flavor of Royal Instant Lemon Pudding.

LEMON RICE PUDDING

1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup rice
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups cold milk
1 package instant lemon pudding

Bring water to a boil. Stir in rice, raisins, salt and nutmeg. Cover; simmer until rice is soft and all the liquid is absorbed, about 30 minutes. Cool. Measure cold milk into a mixing bowl. Add instant pudding. Beat slowly with rotary beater 2 minutes. Stir in cooled rice mixture. Spoon into serving dishes. Chill until serving time. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



LEMON RICE PUDDING — Instant lemon pudding provides the built-in flavor of this old-fashioned Southern-style rice pudding variation.

Frozen Dressing Is Cheesy, Creamy

If your schedule is a bit ahead of time and frozen. Then uncertain, plan ahead so that you can whip up a great salad in minutes and have a delicious meal on short notice.

For instance, delicious blue cheese dressings can be made from the home economists of the American Blue Cheese Association.



APPLE CHIP PANCAKES — Beat 2 cups buttermilk baking mix, one egg and 1 1/2 cups milk with rotary beater until smooth. Fold in 2 cups finely chopped unpared apple, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Grease griddle if necessary. Dip batter with 1/4-cup measuring cup onto hot griddle. Turn when bubbles appear. Spread warm pancakes with butter. Top with marmalade or brown sugar.

Improved Product Bagels National Food

NEW YORK (UPI) — A lot of people who don't know a bagel from hot buy the chewy, ring-shaped rolls on impulse, then write the baker for serving suggestions, says a bagel baker.

What's happening with this traditional Jewish roll and long-time butt of comedian's jokes is enough to make old-fashioned bagel eaters revolt.

But Murray Lender, sales manager for the West Haven, Conn., bakery his father founded in 1927, is out to catch the ethnic food wave sweeping the United States.

"Pizza is in every freezer case," he said. "English muffins once were as sparsely distributed as the bagel is today. I call it a Jewish English muffin."

Vaudeville comedians made jokes about "petrified doughnuts" and "Brooklyn jawbreakers," but anyone who ever bit into a traditional bagel, with its very hard crust and solid, chewy interior, knows how appropriate the nicknames are.

The dough is boiled for a minute or two, then baked. Nowadays, it's also presliced before being frozen. Lender said his family's bakery also has modified the original recipe, which used only flour, salt, yeast and water. Ingredients have been added to produce softer rolls with longer shelf-life. They've widened the market so much they're now sold throughout the United States.

This firm also makes 11 varieties, another departure from tradition.

An automated bakery can produce 50- to 60-thousand dozen bagels a week, compared with the 100 dozen a day that a baker could make by hand in the days before machinery was available. Most bagel bakeries still are backyard operations, said Lender. In 1963, his became the first to install machines.

In the European tradition, the firm is a family operation. Two of Lender's three brothers are part of it and so, in a way, are his three small children. He said they all cut their teeth on bagels, literally, with the approval of the family pediatrician.

"He says a frozen bagel makes a good teething ring. The cold is soothing, any crumbs the baby breaks off and swallows are full of nutrition."

FOR BAGEL FANCIERS

A sunshine bagel is one suggestion from Lender's Bagel Bakery. Split a bagel, butter the cut edges and toast in broiler until slightly browned. Beat one egg white with salt until stiff.

Pile egg white on bagel halves, drop an egg yolk into center of each, dot with butter and broil 5 to 8 minutes.

the American Blue Cheese Association.

FROZEN BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup American blue cheese (about 1 1/4 ounces, crumbled)
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

In a mixing bowl combine cream cheese, sour cream, blue cheese, mustard and lemon juice; beat until light. Stir in green pepper and pimiento. Fold in whipped cream.

Pour into 1 quart refrigerator tray; freeze until firm. This dressing may be stored in the freezer if properly wrapped with air-tight material.

Before serving, let stand at room temperature 5-10 minutes for greater ease in cutting. Cut in 1-inch cubes. Serve with tossed green or fruit salads.

Short Rib Dish Goes Into Oven

Dad will love Braised Short Rib Casserole. Any man would. You might serve this main dish to that lonely bachelor friend of yours or any drop-in male guest who seldom gets to sample real home-style cooking.

Serve the short ribs with a tossed green salad and hot rolls or French bread. For dessert serve apple or blueberry cobbler.

BRAISED SHORT RIB CASSEROLE

3 pounds beef short ribs, cut in 3-inch lengths
Flour
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil
2 cups water
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with onions
4 small potatoes, pared and halved
3 carrots, pared and sliced
1 package (10 ounces) frozen cut green beans
Coat meat with flour, salt and pepper. In Dutch oven brown short ribs in oil over medium heat. Add water and tomato sauce with onions. Bake, covered, at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Skim off fat.

Arrange potatoes, carrots and green beans around ribs; sprinkle lightly with additional salt and pepper. Bake, covered, 1 more hour. Makes 4 generous servings.

Corn Substitute

If a muffin recipe calls for buttermilk and baking soda, and you want to substitute sweet milk and baking powder, omit the baking soda and use 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder for each cup of flour.

Top cooked shrimp with herb-seasoned buttered bread crumbs and broil. Serve for lunch with a salad.

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Shrimp Turns Any Meal Into a Party

By JANET ODELL

Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Few persons are indifferent to shrimp. If you like this tasty seafood, you can consume almost any amount of it. All the time you're stuffing yourself, you'll be properly sympathetic with any friends who are allergic to shrimp.

In some parts of the world, even on our western coasts, shrimp may be called prawns or scampi. Recipes are interchangeable.

In recent years, large new beds of shrimp have been found in the Pacific. Some of these shrimp come to our markets frozen, others in cans. You can tell them by their small size. Pacific shrimp are not the kind to use with cocktail dips, but they do very well for salads or cooked dishes.

COOK BRIEFLY

We have found a simple way of cooking frozen shrimp. After rinsing them briefly in cold water, place in a pan of cold water. Add a bay leaf or two and about a teaspoon of vinegar.

Let water come to a rolling boil and remove at once from the heat. Let shrimp stand in this hot water for five minutes or until nicely pink. Overcooking toughens shrimp.

Although some restaurants do not de vein their shrimp, we do. And we've never found a better way than using a special plastic tool made just for that purpose. Sure, you can use a knife, but

it's a slow messy process.

Shelling shrimp is easy.

One pound of fresh or fresh-frozen shrimp will yield one-half to three-quarters pound shelled. And it must be somebody's law that guests will eat as many shrimp as you provide, be it one pound or 10. They're habit-forming.

Shrimp and scallops are alternated on skewers and broiled to make a delightful party dish. Serve with broccoli, almondine and crisp shoestring potatoes. The marinade used is unusual.

CLASSIC

SEAFOOD BROCHETTE

¾ cup classic French dressing
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1 pound (approx. 36) raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
1 pound (approx. 36) raw scallops

In medium bowl, combine classic French dressing, wine, shrimp, and scallops. Marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight.

Thread 6 shrimp and 6 scallops alternately on each of 6 skewers. Broil 2 inches from heat 10 to 15 minutes or until golden on all sides. Baste with remaining marinade during broiling, and before serving. Serve over herb rice. Makes 6 servings.

For a Sunday night supper or

everyday luncheon dish, bake Shrimp Custard Pie. Shrimp is a quickie, it is a high-protein dish. This is the kind of recipe in which you can use the tiny Pacific shrimp.

SHRIMP CUSTARD PIE

1 unbaked pie shell, 10-inch
1 pound cooked shrimp, cut up
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
¼ cup chopped pimiento
4 eggs
2 cups milk
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce

Place shrimp in pie shell; then bacon and pimiento. In a small mixing bowl beat together eggs, milk, cheese, salt, thyme and Tabasco sauce; pour over shrimp mixture.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 30-40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

There's little that's new about shrimp salad. But if you fix it with a special dressing and add Macadamia nuts, you've lifted shrimp salad out of the ordinary.

ALOHA SHRIMP SALAD

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon curry powder
1 small head lettuce torn into bite-size pieces (about 8 cups)
2 cups fresh pineapple, cut in small chunks
2 cups cooked shrimp
2 tablespoons chopped Macadamia nuts

Combine soup, parsley, lemon juice, and curry; chill. Toss shrimp salad out of the lightly with remaining ingredients. Makes 4 servings.

Ham on Cornbread Gets Meringue Top

Deviled ham hors d'oeuvre puffs are simple to make. Mix and bake a 10-ounce package of corn bread mix as label directs. Cool. Cut into 20 (2-inch) squares and split each horizontally.

Spread each piece generously with deviled ham. Cover ham with mustard meringue.

To make meringue, beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Fold in ¼ teaspoon of prepared mustard and 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 40 puffs.

CLASSIC SEAFOOD BROCHETTE

Trifle Has Glamour

Trifles, of course, may not be really NOW things. They are more or less of the THEN type. But as there is lots of THEN even in our NOW thinking, why not serve trifles now and then?

This SPICED Yankee Trifle is a welcome dessert. It's made of sponge cake layers topped with jam and packaged vanilla pudding delicately spiced with nutmeg.

Red and Gold Is Color of Sundae

Make cherry apricot sauce for ice cream. Drain 1 (8-ounce) jar of red maraschino cherries, reserving 2 tablespoons of syrup. Chop cherries and blend with 1 (12-ounce) jar of apricot preserves, ½ teaspoon of grated lemon peel, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and reserved syrup.

Chill. Serve on vanilla ice cream. Makes 1½ cups.

Make it early in the day, leaving the whipped cream topping as a last-minute job. Sprinkle it very lightly with nutmeg just as you serve it.

SPICED YANKEE TRIFLE

2 (8-inch each) sponge cake layers
1 cup strawberry or raspberry jam
6 tablespoons cooking sherry
2 packages (3½-oz. each) vanilla pudding
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
½ cup heavy cream
Ground nutmeg

Split each cake layer in half. Spread each layer with part of the jam and sherry. Place in layers in glass 9-inch serving bowl.

Make vanilla pudding; add nutmeg and pour over cake. Chill until ready to serve. Add sugar and vanilla to cream and beat until stiff. Mound on trifle. Garnish with nutmeg.



QUICK SHRIMP CREOLE—Sauté 1 green pepper, diced, in 2 tablespoons oil; set aside. Mix contents of two envelopes of spaghetti sauce mix with 4 cups water; cook according to package directions. Add green pepper and 2 pounds cooked shrimp. Simmer until shrimp is heated through. Serve over a bed of rice. Makes 6-8 servings.

Gelatin to Tint No Waste Here

Cake frosting can be tinted most any shade quite inexpensively by adding one-fourth for the basis of a main dish, use teaspoon gelatin powder in those small amounts in which whatever color and flavor you foods to extend the meat flavor. want. By adding more or less of Bits of cooked meat are fine for the gelatin powder, you get seasoning scalloped potatoes, many shades of the same color. macaroni and salads.

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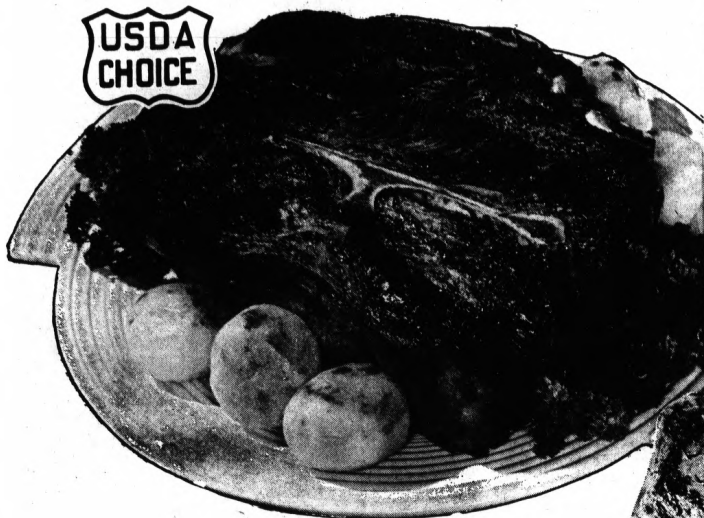
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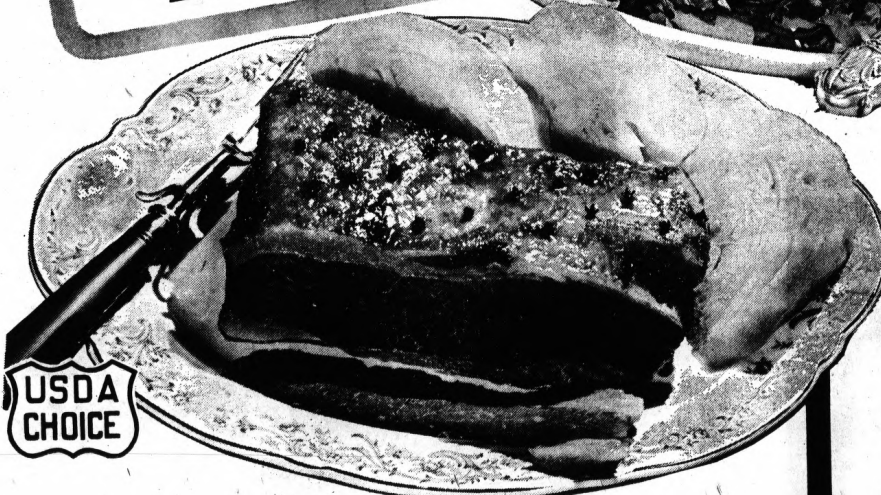
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Mueller Egg Noodles1 LB.
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Instant Breakfast6 CT.
PKG.**39¢**THE FAMILY FAVORITE
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Strained Baby Food4% OZ.
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Kraft MayonnaiseQT.
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Onion Rings5 OZ.
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PKG.**\$1.29**

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CREAMY ENTREE — Ham 'n' Corn Bread... an unusually delicious and thrifty meal. Savory sauce made tangy with sour cream teams up with corn bread. Accompany with a pitcher of ice cold milk.

Creamed Ham Fine Main Dish

Here's a dream of a creamy main dish that makes a wonderful warm lunch or supper in minutes while it pampers your pocketbook.

So many good things go into this hearty hot combo. The unique flavor of the sauce comes from a generous helping of dairy sour cream in combination with real butter, plenty of milk, green pepper and onion and savory cooked ham.

Under the saucy topping is corn bread. Use corn bread mix or prepare your own.

Add a vegetable or salad and you have all the keys to good nutrition for meal planning, milk, meat, bread, vegetables and fruit.

HAM'N' CORN BREAD

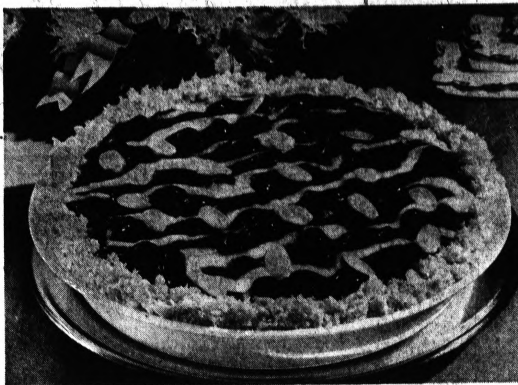
1 package (10 oz.) corn bread mix
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 3 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 2 cups milk
 2 cups cubed cooked ham
 1/4 cup dairy sour cream at room temperature

Bake corn bread according to package directions.

In a 2-quart saucepan melt butter; add green pepper and onion; saute until just tender. Stir in flour, salt and mustard.

Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk. Add ham. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in sour cream. Serve over corn bread, cut and split in half. Makes 6 servings.



NO-BAKE CHERRY PIE — In an 8-inch pie pan, combine 1 1/2 cups finely crushed saltine cracker crumbs; 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup butter, melted and slightly browned. Mix well. Using back of tablespoon, press crumb mixture onto bottom and around sides of pie pan. Chill at least 15 minutes.

Spoon 1 No. 2 can cherry pie filling into pie shell. Mix 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar; 2 tablespoons hot water and few drops almond extract and drizzle over filling. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sliced almonds. Chill several hours or overnight. Makes one pie.

Molasses Flavors This Pecan Pie

A variation of the always popular pecan pie is made like this.

MOLASSES PECAN PIE

9-inch unbaked pie shell
 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 1/2 cup light molasses
 1/2 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
 9 pecan halves

Ingredients except the pecan halves; pour into pie shell. Arrange pecan halves on top.

Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 25 minutes or until top is firm to the touch. Cool completely before serving.

Get High Nutrition in Dry Split Peas

Good things often come in small packages. And one of the smaller packages packed with good nutrition is dry split peas.

Nature put a lot of food value into these tiny nuggets. Dry split peas contain a good amount of carbohydrates which the body uses for energy. They have some B vitamins — and they are known for the iron and calcium they contain.

In addition, split peas provide useful protein which helps the body build and repair its organs and tissues.

While USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service notes plentiful supplies of dry split peas, try this smart shopper recipe:

SPLIT PEAS WITH TOMATOES

(To cook split peas: Add 1 cup dry split peas to 2 cups boiling water and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Nature put a lot of food value into these tiny nuggets. Dry split peas contain a good amount of carbohydrates which the body uses for energy. They have some B vitamins — and they are known for the iron and calcium they contain.

Fry 1/4 cup finely cut-up salt pork until light brown. Chop 1 small onion and add to salt pork. Cook until onion is tender. Stir in 1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes, 2 1/2 cups cooked split peas, 1 teaspoon sugar and pepper to taste. Heat slowly until hot. Makes 6 servings, 1/2 cup each.



Q. What's the name of this meat cut?

A. Center cut smoked ham slice.

Q. Where does it come from?

How is it identified?

A. It comes from the section known as ham which is the leg. Cured and smoked, it has the characteristic color, a deep pink. It is identified also by the several muscles in the meat as well as the small round bone.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. By broiling, panbroiling, panfrying or roasting (baking). This meat cut is also a good choice for broiling on an outside grill. When cut one-half inch thick, the ham slice will broil in 10 to 12 minutes; those cut an inch thick will broil in 16 to 20 minutes. Both times given are for the total cooking period. Have the ham slice two to three inches away from the heat whether cooked inside or out. Thinner ham slices, those less than one-half inch in thickness, are best when panfried.

Eat Cheese on Spicy Bread

MKT BAS 30 SI EAT NL

If you, like many women, get pleasure out of home baking, then try this sure-fire recipe for a good coffee cake.

After you bake it, however, wrap it and let it ripen for 24 hours before slicing. Excellent served with either a sharp or Cheddar cheese.

DUTCH SPICE BREAD

2 1/2 cups sifted flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 1 teaspoon ground cloves
 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
 1 cup dark corn syrup
 1 egg
 1 cup milk
 Grease 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Line bottom with waxed paper.

Sift flour, baking soda, cloves, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt together; set aside. Beat together brown sugar and corn syrup. Beat in egg.

Stir in flour mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour and mixing until smooth after each addition. Pour into prepared loaf pan. Bake in 325-degree oven until cake tester comes out clean, about 1 1/2 hours.

Cool, wrap and let ripen 24 hours before slicing. Serve with sharp or cream cheese, if desired.

Sliced or Whole

It is all right to store a whole ham in the refrigerator for a couple of weeks, but ham that is sliced should be used in three to five days.

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I HATE SPINACH
Peas, Beans
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KIKKOMAN... ON
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Yes — even liver and spinach "go" with the kids when they're given the Kikkoman taste-look. Just try it right from the bottle — as an ingredient and as a marinade and baste. Real groovy!

P.S. Try 2 tbsp. Kikkoman soy sauce per lb. in lamb chops — meat loaf. Delicious in stews, gravies and salad dressings, too! Kikkoman glorifies flavor.

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ONE OUNCE SERVING FORTIFIES YOU WITH 100% OF THE ADULT DAILY MINIMUM REQUIREMENT

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You get 100% of the officially established minimum daily adult requirement for IRON in a 1 oz. serving of Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes.

Iron is required for formation of red blood cells which are so important to carry oxygen to every other cell in the body.

Everyone has a need for iron, and Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes is a good way to help you get it.

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This coupon good for 7c on your next purchase of Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes.

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For slope or city... misses' bulky knits in fresh colors and designs. Sizes S-M-L.



MEN'S HI-BULK ORLON NYLON
STRETCH SOCKS

Slight irregular of
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Orlon acrylic stretch
nylon with ribbed
tops. Colors. Fits
10-13. Save!

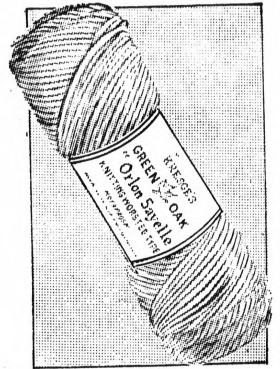
48¢



Our Reg. 64¢ Pair
TALL GIRLS' NYLONS

Extra length for short
skirt styles, sheer
seamless tall girls'
nylons in fashion-
able shades, 9-11.

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4-Oz. Sayelle
ACRYLIC YARN

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4-oz. pull skein acrylic knitted
worsted type. Non allergenic.



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NEW BOOT BEAT

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There's a new fashion happening at Kresge's and it's as fresh and up-to-date as the first snowflakes of winter, boots that take you bounding merrily through wintergo to new heights in richly grained leather like vinyl. They feature bold styling and details to make you a snow queen! Sizes 5-10.



Our Reg. 99¢

Boys', Girls'
DENIM
BOXER
LONGIES

78¢

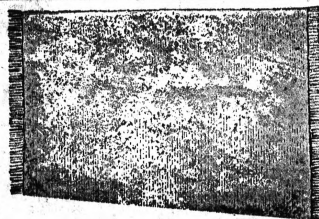
All-around elastic top denim
boxer longies for boys' or
girls' with double stitching;
pockets, 3-6x.



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3 Octaves (37 keys), 12 chord bottoms,
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Reg. 99¢ Viscose Cutrite
SCATTER RUG

21x34"

Rayon Pile, latex coated back-
ing. Avocado, gold, sande-
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quoise, red, or royal blue. Limit
2. Save Now!

73¢



Reg. 99¢-4-Oz.

ALL WOOL YARN

4-ply pull-skein virgin wool
worsted yarn in white and
a rainbow of lovely colors.
Save!

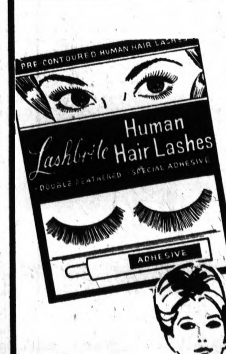
74¢



Reg. 97¢ 1-Gal. Zero Jet
WINDSHIELD CLEANER

Anti-Freeze windshield
washer, cleaner and sol-
vent. Ready to use. Save!

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Our Reg. 88¢

HUMAN HAIR
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pre-contoured
human hair
lashes, double
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Lightweight, easy to work with, inexpensive Styrofoam® for a real old-fashioned, do-it-yourself holiday. Stock up now at Kresge's!

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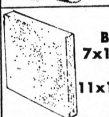
6" and 8"
Molded
Balls
54¢ - 1.19



9" and 12"
Wreath
Rings
19¢ - 33¢



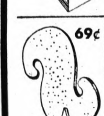
6x1 1/4"
and
8x1 1/4"
Discs
24¢ - 36¢



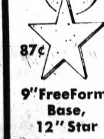
Blocks
7x12x1 1/4"
36¢
11x12x1 1/4"
57¢



16-Ct. Balls
1 1/4" or 1 1/2"
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9" FreeForm
Base,
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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
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DRAYTON PLAINS
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ROCHESTER PLAZA
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9
SUN. 12-5

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9
SUN. 11-5



Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
An expert declarer goes after every trick that isn't nailed he is in. South wins the opening lead in

contract safely in the bag. An expert declarer will also vary his play to fit the contract. South wins the opening lead in

Junior Editors Quiz on JOAN OF ARC



QUESTION: What does "Arc" mean in Joan of Arc?

ANSWER: Joan of Arc, or Jeanne d'Arc, as the French call her, is one of the most famous characters in human history. A simple French peasant girl born in 1412, she became well known in her native village because of her kindness to others and her religious faith. As a girl, Joan heard voices which she insisted were from heaven and which told her that she was to assist in liberating France from England, which was then in occupation of her country. This simple unfledged girl actually persuaded the French king to let her lead the French armies, which she did with amazing success, standing at last at the side of Charles VII as he was crowned king of France. Her mission accomplished, Joan asked to be allowed to go home. But Charles insisted that she go on battling the English forces. Then came disaster. Joan was wounded, finally captured by the English and imprisoned. She was accused of witchcraft, told she must repudiate the story of her voices heard from heaven; otherwise, she would be burned at the stake. Joan's amazing courage at this point captures our hearts. Rather than deny what she so truly believed in, she allowed herself to be burned to death. Later, Joan was pronounced innocent and was made a saint in the Roman Catholic Church. The word "Arc" was the last name of her father, Jacques d'Arc.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
FISHING, For Thursday
Position. BEST PLANTING favored by lunar position.
BEST BUYS include household furniture, cars, books, bathing suits, sweaters are being offered for research. Libraries will be busier than usual.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Conditions at home subject to erratic change. What was intended to be a quiet day is now a day of activity. Key is to move with the flow. Don't let the day be a day of advancement.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light touch should be order of day. Many around you would be more than willing to let you know. Don't waste time or emotions on petty disputes. Patch up differences with tact.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your sense of adventure is awakened. You could succeed in speculative ventures. You could succeed in speculative ventures. You could succeed in speculative ventures.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): You get fresh view of what future is likely to be. Includes change of residence, domestic relocation, fast investment is due for "action." You gain.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): May be difficult, but strive to remain behind the scenes. You could get surprise relocation offer. But what you do receive comes to you. No day to be aggressive. Wait and observe.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let GEMINI individual do the picking, choosing and leaving. Stick to conserving. Come. Study LEO message. You receive important compliment, assignment, be social within.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be original enough to know when to let go of out-of-control attitudes. Don't be wedded to past. Your attitude today should be progressive, dynamic. Many are drawn to you. Live up to fine potential.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you require may be in your own home. Search for may be in your own home. Search for may be in your own home.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What someone else does with your money could become to be fair but firm. If receptive, you may be surprised.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Disposition of your emotions. If it occurs, it is quick. It is quick. It is quick.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work may require constant rearranging from order to rebellion. Learn from the past, or, if necessary, express your views.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you thought was desirable may not be what you want. Facts as they exist. Strive to equal together. If you exist, impulsive actions today could prove expensive.
IF THURSDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You seem serious, but you have a real understanding of humor. Some of your attitudes are considered bizarre. You do not follow the crowd. You are free from restrictions, indicated and life is due to take on a more serious Corp. Copyright 1969, General Features Corp.

More Fall Color

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Tourist Council reports there will be at least one more weekend for viewing foliage color in the state. Many areas in Southern Michigan counties report near peak color, expected to continue through the coming weekend, the bureau said.

his own hand. He counts seven tricks outside the diamond suit. He notes that he can make five diamond tricks, provided that West holds ace and one or ace and two diamonds. He notes further that five diamond tricks, plus the other seven, would give him a slam. If he were in six no-trump, his procedure at trick two would be to lead a diamond and go up with dummy's queen. Should East plunk the ace down on the queen, Expert South would say to himself, "Well, it wasn't too good a slam anyway," and proceed to go down. Playing at three no-trump, South also attacks the diamond suit at trick two, and if he plays

THE CARD GAME

Q-The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠K876 ♡A2 ♣KQ4 ♦J853

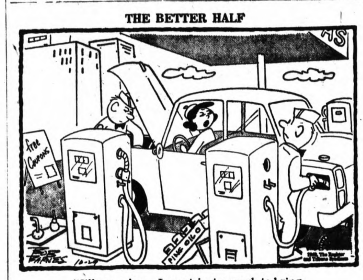
What do you do now?
A-Bid four hearts. This will definitely show and see. If your partner is void of hearts, he will be warned of duplication of values. If he has a heart loser, he will know that you can handle it.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer: Tomorrow

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥5

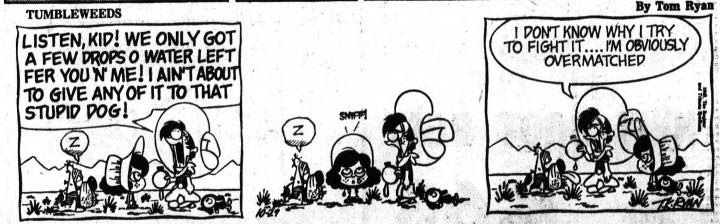
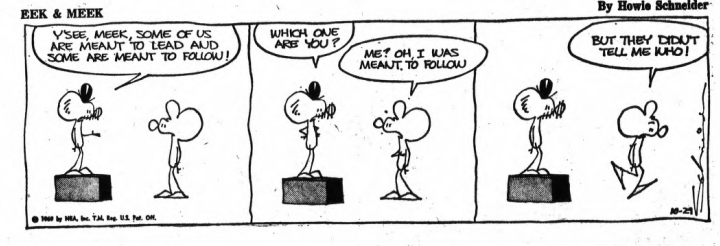
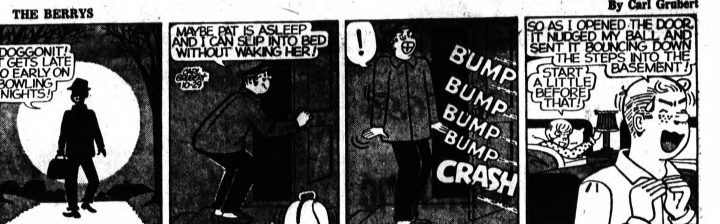


"I'll say when I want just enough to bring the gas gauge up to 'empty.'"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Markets and Finance

Declines Hold Lead

Stock Market Active, Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dipped lower in active trading early this afternoon.

Declines among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange continued to hold their earlier narrow lead over advances by a margin of 65 to 450.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was down 3.96 at 851.90.

The Associated Press 60-stock

average at noon was down 1.4 at 296.4, with industrials off 2.1, utilities off .8 and rails off .5.

CONTINUES TO ADJUST

Analysis said the market is continuing to adjust from heavy gains in the previous two weeks and that a consolidation at this point—in what some have described as an overvalued market—would be beneficial as a base for later gains.

Trading in blocks of 10,000 shares or more appeared brisk

and included 240,000 shares of Boeing at 200, off 2 1/2. The company Tuesday reported a sharp third-quarter loss.

A General Mills block of 80,000 shares traded at 36 1/2, up

Prices on the American Stock Exchange included SynTex off 3 1/2 at 7 1/2, Mallory Rand off 1 at 9, Phoenix Steel off 10 at 7 1/2, and Airlink International off 1 at 2.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

(Dow Jones Industrial Average)

High Low Last Chg

30 Industrials 851.90 -3.96

NYSE Composite 1,000 100.00 -1.00

NYSE Midcap 200 200.00 -2.00

NYSE Smallcap 300 300.00 -3.00

NYSE Microcap 400 400.00 -4.00

NYSE Ultra-Micro 500 500.00 -5.00

NYSE Mega 600 600.00 -6.00

NYSE Giga 700 700.00 -7.00

NYSE Tera 800 800.00 -8.00

NYSE Peta 900 900.00 -9.00

NYSE Exa 1,000 1,000.00 -10.00

NYSE Zetta 1,100 1,100.00 -11.00

NYSE Yotta 1,200 1,200.00 -12.00

NYSE Bronto 1,300 1,300.00 -13.00

NYSE Strato 1,400 1,400.00 -14.00

NYSE Turbo 1,500 1,500.00 -15.00

NYSE Xero 1,600 1,600.00 -16.00

NYSE Neo 1,700 1,700.00 -17.00

NYSE Geo 1,800 1,800.00 -18.00

NYSE Astro 1,900 1,900.00 -19.00

NYSE Heli 2,000 2,000.00 -20.00

NYSE Pluto 2,100 2,100.00 -21.00

NYSE Cerberus 2,200 2,200.00 -22.00

NYSE Hydra 2,300 2,300.00 -23.00

NYSE Leviathan 2,400 2,400.00 -24.00

NYSE Behemoth 2,500 2,500.00 -25.00

NYSE Gargantuan 2,600 2,600.00 -26.00

NYSE Colossal 2,700 2,700.00 -27.00

NYSE Gigantic 2,800 2,800.00 -28.00

NYSE Mammoth 2,900 2,900.00 -29.00

NYSE Titanic 3,000 3,000.00 -30.00

NYSE Juggernaut 3,100 3,100.00 -31.00

NYSE Onslaught 3,200 3,200.00 -32.00

NYSE Annihilation 3,300 3,300.00 -33.00

NYSE Cataclysm 3,400 3,400.00 -34.00

NYSE Devastation 3,500 3,500.00 -35.00

NYSE Ruin 3,600 3,600.00 -36.00

NYSE Obliteration 3,700 3,700.00 -37.00

NYSE Extinction 3,800 3,800.00 -38.00

NYSE Annihilation 3,900 3,900.00 -39.00

NYSE Cataclysm 4,000 4,000.00 -40.00

NYSE Devastation 4,100 4,100.00 -41.00

NYSE Ruin 4,200 4,200.00 -42.00

NYSE Obliteration 4,300 4,300.00 -43.00

NYSE Extinction 4,400 4,400.00 -44.00

NYSE Annihilation 4,500 4,500.00 -45.00

NYSE Cataclysm 4,600 4,600.00 -46.00

NYSE Devastation 4,700 4,700.00 -47.00

NYSE Ruin 4,800 4,800.00 -48.00

NYSE Obliteration 4,900 4,900.00 -49.00

NYSE Extinction 5,000 5,000.00 -50.00

NYSE Annihilation 5,100 5,100.00 -51.00

NYSE Cataclysm 5,200 5,200.00 -52.00

NYSE Devastation 5,300 5,300.00 -53.00

NYSE Ruin 5,400 5,400.00 -54.00

NYSE Obliteration 5,500 5,500.00 -55.00

NYSE Extinction 5,600 5,600.00 -56.00

NYSE Annihilation 5,700 5,700.00 -57.00

NYSE Cataclysm 5,800 5,800.00 -58.00

NYSE Devastation 5,900 5,900.00 -59.00

NYSE Ruin 6,000 6,000.00 -60.00

NYSE Obliteration 6,100 6,100.00 -61.00

NYSE Extinction 6,200 6,200.00 -62.00

NYSE Annihilation 6,300 6,300.00 -63.00

NYSE Cataclysm 6,400 6,400.00 -64.00

NYSE Devastation 6,500 6,500.00 -65.00

NYSE Ruin 6,600 6,600.00 -66.00

NYSE Obliteration 6,700 6,700.00 -67.00

NYSE Extinction 6,800 6,800.00 -68.00

NYSE Annihilation 6,900 6,900.00 -69.00

NYSE Cataclysm 7,000 7,000.00 -70.00

NYSE Devastation 7,100 7,100.00 -71.00

NYSE Ruin 7,200 7,200.00 -72.00

NYSE Obliteration 7,300 7,300.00 -73.00

NYSE Extinction 7,400 7,400.00 -74.00

NYSE Annihilation 7,500 7,500.00 -75.00

NYSE Cataclysm 7,600 7,600.00 -76.00

NYSE Devastation 7,700 7,700.00 -77.00

NYSE Ruin 7,800 7,800.00 -78.00

Knight Chain

Buys Papers in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Knight Newspapers Inc. takes over the Philadelphia Inquirer and Philadelphia Daily News as of Dec. 31 in a \$55-million sale announced Tuesday.

The sale, for cash and notes,

was made public in a joint statement by Walter H. Annenberg, president of Triangle Publications, and John S. Knight, editorial chairman and senior officer of Knight Newspapers.

Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to Britain, still has the in-credible backlog of automotive junk less than 30 million units.

Explaining the sale of the Philadelphia newspapers, he said: "With the passing of my only son, there is no likely possibility of family transference, and hence my desire to insure a future ownership in which I can have confidence."

His son Roger died in 1962.

Said Knight: "We foresee further development and growth of the Inquirer and the Daily News as they continue to pursue the worthy objective which best serves the area. We are making a substantial investment in Philadelphia and in Pennsylvania because of our faith in their future."

Annenberg, who is on leave of absence as editor and publisher for his presidential campaign, will stay on as editor emeritus of the Inquirer after Dec. 31 under an agreement with Knight.

The transaction boosts the Knight chain from fifth to third largest in the nation in combined circulation.

Knight also publishes the Miami Herald, Detroit Free Press, Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, Charlotte News, Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat, Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, Macon Journal, Akron (Ohio) Beacon and number of smaller papers in Florida and Georgia.

Is Industry Winning Car-Disposal War?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A remarkable feat was accomplished last year by the nation's auto wreckers. For the first time in memory they disposed of more vehicles than were abandoned, a score of something like 9 million to 7.5 million units.

Dismissing, ripping, grinding, hacking, compacting, baling, burning and burying, some 15,600 companies employing 98,500 workers reduced the nation's incredible backlog of automotive junk to less than 30 million units.

Telegraph horse racing newspaper.

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Technology also is helping the industry become more efficient

ships by auto wreckers

in 1967 totaled \$5.5 billion, for example, a figure equal to

ships of aircraft engines

and parts, and which exceeded

by far the dollar and television

revenue of the industry

become more efficient

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by far the dollar and television

revenue of the industry

become more efficient

Waste Issue Divides UAW, Auto Group

From Wire and Local Reports
DETROIT — The Automobile Manufacturers Association and the United Auto Workers union took opposite views yesterday on who should be responsible for disposal of solid wastes, such as junked cars and scrapped tires.

The UAW told a Senate subcommittee "The profit-making industries must be made responsible for providing either the safe disposal or recycling of final disposal of their products after the consumer discards them."

The AMA responded "Proper and complete solid waste management is too important and specialized a field for industries such as ours to engage in such activity as a normal business."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., observed in opening a session of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution that the auto industry has been cited as a contributor to both air and water pollution in other hearings.

Eagleton was in Detroit to obtain sentiment regarding passage of a proposed Senate bill which would appropriate \$73 million for five years to the problem of solid waste disposal.

Of the sum, \$600 million is currently earmarked for construction of working waste disposal models.

E. Robert Turner, executive secretary of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), yesterday made a bid to place one of those working models in the Detroit area.

He revealed that a proposal to the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department last July to receive disposal funds had been turned down because of lack of money.

Turner stressed the importance of the federal health, education and welfare department last July to receive disposal funds had been turned down because of lack of money.

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1968 CHRYSLER Sedan, automatic
transmission, 4 door hardtop, power
steering, brakes, tops in quality,
cleanest Special only **999** Plus

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1969 BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop
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Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic,
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6-cylinder, low mileage, exc. con-
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garnet red finish, black vinyl in-

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Impala with polo white finish, white vinyl top, custom red interior, V-8, power steering, brakes, whitewalls. Only—

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r style, pick your color

1969 Chevy
Impala Hardtop
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rk blue vinyl top, V-8, auto-

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Fairlane 2 Door
with gas saver six cyl. with
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Impala Convertible

with red finish, white vinyl top,
V8, automatic, radio, heater. Only

\$1167

1968 Ford
One Ton Pickup

\$1699

LIVES
FE 4-4547



THREE ABED — Three of Saigon's "street children" take an afternoon nap under a makeshift cardboard blanket on a usually busy street of the South Vietnamese capital. Next to the children are boxes filled with black market items that their parents sell to passersby.

Artist Does His Sculpting With a Hot Welding Torch

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — When artist Edward Monti is in the creative mood, you find him in a face mask, earmuffs and asbestos suit.

He produces sculptures out of stone with a welding torch.

As far as he knows, his technique is unique.

Monti, 42, manages his family's stone-cutting company.

"I got tired of shaping the gravestones. I wanted to do something different," he said.

THE RIGHT STONE

Using blowtorches which reach 3,800 degrees to cut granite blocks, he said he found

that "with the right piece of stone, I can make anything."

A heavy shatterproof face screen saves him from getting sprayed with granite chips as he works. Heavy protective cover his ears.

He began when asked to cut some animal troughs and graduated to duplicating ancient stone Japanese lanterns. When he found he could duplicate a sculptor's chisel with his torch, he was on his way.

First step is picking the right piece of stone.

"Then you shape your statue with your torch," Monti said. "After that, you smooth the

stone, and finish off the product by hand."

A profitable sidelight has been his artwork on stones too big to be moved from customers' lawns.

Ed can actually go to a home with his torch and make something beautiful out of stone that is too heavy to lug away from the front lawn," said his sister, Mrs. Linda Montillo, who designs some of her brother's creations.

LA Philharmonic Ready to Open; Accord Reached

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will open its 50th season Thursday with management and musicians in tune.

Musicians Local 47, AFL-CIO, announced Tuesday that the players have ratified a three-year contract that raises the \$225 weekly minimum salary to \$250 for the 1969-70 season and lifts it to \$275 for 1971-72 season.

The new contract also increases the season from 43 weeks to 45 and extends vacations from three weeks a year to five in the 1971-72 season.

Pensions go up from \$175 a month to \$265 by 1971-72.



NEW STAMP — Patriotically decked out in red, white and blue, this new 45-cent special delivery stamp goes on sale in New York City Nov. 21. It reflects the 15-cent increase in the fee which went into effect July 14.

Man Created

FUR COATS

For Men!

These handsome fur coats — designed for men — combine amazing lightness in weight with exceptional warmth. "It makes them better than the real thing!"

We have the widest selection of these rugged fur coats — one just right for you!

Come in now and select from Arctic Black Seal, Aleutian Brown or Golden Otter, Yukon Fox, Peruvian Chinchilla, Alaskan Black Bear, Brown or Black Sierra Mink, Black Mountain Ram.

Custom Tailored
for that extra luxurious look of elegance and comfortable fit.

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A Kenmore Washer with Enzyme Soak Cycle

- 2 Washing Speeds: regular and gentle
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Sale Priced

209⁹⁹

Kenmore Washer & Dryer Dept. (also available at Sears Appliance Store in Riverland Shopping Center)

Sears February Deferred EASY Payment Plan lets you buy now with first monthly payment in February

Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

No more messy defrosting because frost never forms in freezer or refrigerator section.

299⁹⁹

14 Cu. Ft.

- Convenient side-by-side styling
- 5.3 cu. ft. freezer stores 187 lbs. of food
- Power miser cuts operating cost
- Porcelain finished interior — easy to clean — stain resistant

Sears Refrigerator Department
(also available at Sears Appliance Store in Riverland Shopping Center)

Sale!

Table and Clock Radios

AM and FM Instant Sound

Solid state table and clock radios are equipped with: AM and FM reception, "Magic-Glow" clockface, automatic shut-off, repeat alarm and buzzer. Beige with brown front.

Reg. 37.99

32⁸⁸

12x6x4 13/16" deep

TV & Radio Dept. (also available at Sears Appliance Store in Riverland Shopping Center)

Clock Radio Sale Ends Sat., Nov. 1

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

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**LOW, LOW
PRICES**



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STUDENT TOLE LAMP
by Keystone, gold or white, 3-way 3 3/5 books

When you shop with us you get the lowest possible prices without sacrificing high quality, friendly service and pleasant atmosphere. And to all that we add a special extra savings of Top Value Stamps. Shop and compare. You'll find you don't have to choose between low prices and stamps. So don't be a half-saver. Shop with us for total savings.

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300 EXTRA
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Coupons A & C are worth 200 stamps on a purchase of \$20 through \$24.99.
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**50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps**

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**100 EXTRA
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PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN
ALL PONTIAC AREA STORES THRU SUNDAY,
NOVEMBER 2, 1969. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Grand Opening

OF KROGER'S NEWEST STORE AT

DOLLAR

SUMMER ISLES

**Sliced
Pineapple**
10 ^{\$1}
8-OZ
WT
CANS

LADY MYERS

**Pieces & Stems
Mushrooms**
5 ^{\$1}
4-OZ
WT
CANS

KROGER
CREAM STYLE OR

**Whole Kernel
Sweet Corn**
7 ^{\$1}
1-LB
CANS



AVONDALE BRAND

**Purple
Plums**
4 ^{\$1}
1-LB
14-OZ CANS

KING COLE WHITE

**Whole
Potatoes**
10 ^{\$1}
1-LB
CANS

ASSORTED COLORS

**Northern
Facial Tissue**
6 ^{\$1}
150-CT
PKGS

KROGER BARTLETT

**Pear
Halves**
3 ^{\$1}
1-LB
13-OZ CANS

KROGER

**Variety
Bread**

VIENNA SESAME, DIET AID, DARK DIET AID,
REG., CRACKED OR WHOLE WHEAT, REG., BISMARK, BLACK
FOREST OR SNACK RYE, 1-LB 8-OZ COTTAGE RYE, FRENCH,
PUMPERNICKEL, ITALIAN OR POTATO.

5 ^{95¢}
LOAVES



FRANCO AMERICAN

Spaghetti O's..... **7** ^{\$1}
15-OZ
WT CANS

BUTTERFIELD SHOESTRING

Potatoes..... **10** ^{\$1}
1-LB
WT CANS

VAN CAMP'S TASTY

Pork & Beans..... **4** ^{\$1}
1-LB
13-OZ CANS

KROGER SMALL

Alaska Peas..... **5** ^{\$1}
1-LB
CANS

GOLD CREST

**Miniature
Marshmallows**
15 ^{\$1}
10½-OZ
WT PKG

10¢ Off

10 VARIETIES ROYAL VIKING
**Danish
Pastry**

KROGER PLAIN,
SUGAR OR COMBINATION

**Fresh
Donuts**
22 [¢]
DOZEN



VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON
ASSORTED VARIETIES

Duncan Hines
24 [¢]
1-LB
2-OZ
PKG

CAKE
MIXES
COUPON
GOOD ONLY
ON PURCHASES
OF 3 PKGS AT 72¢
WITHOUT COUPON
3 PKGS 87¢

Coupon Valid Thru Sun. Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger In Flint, Grand Blanc &
Mt. Morris. Limit One Coupon.



WITH BUILT-IN SPOT REMOVERS
Dishwasher All
69 [¢]
2-LB
3-OZ PKG

THE VARIETY BAKING MIX

Bisquick

47 [¢]
2-LB
8-OZ PKG

69 [¢]
3-LB
12-OZ PKG



ASSORTED COLORS

**Puffs
Facial
Tissue**
27 [¢]
200-CT
PKG

CONTADINA THICK

Tomato Paste
27 [¢]
12-OZ
WT CAN

14 [¢]
6-OZ
WT CAN



DEODORANT PLUS CREAM IN ONE BAR
Phase III Soap

18 [¢]
REGULAR
SIZE BAR

EXCLUSIVE HAND CARE FORMULA

Lux Liquid
55 [¢]
1-PT
6-OZ BTL

Kroger Discounts all Health & Beauty Aids!

FOR YOUR HAIR
Liquid Prell
7-FL
OZ BTL **77** [¢] 11½-OZ
WT BTL **96** [¢]

SPECIAL LABEL
**Secret
Spray Deodorant**
7-FL
OZ CAN **99** [¢]

SPECIAL LABEL SHAMPOO
**Prell
Concentrate**
5-OZ
WT TUBE **87** [¢]

REGULAR OR SUPER **Playtex Tampons** 30-CT PKG **\$1.29**

REGULAR OR MINT
Crest Toothpaste
6½-OZ
WT TUBE **69** [¢]



SPECIAL LABEL
**Listerine
Antiseptic**
QT
BTL **\$1.09**



SUPER-109 OR SUPER-84
**Gillette
Adjustable Razor**
KIT **\$1.69**

FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY 2½-FL OZ CAN **\$1.19**

KROGER FRESH

**Bag
Cookies**
3 ^{\$1}
14-OZ
WT BAGS

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Kroger
Gelatins**
7 [¢]
3-OZ
WT PKG

KROGER

**48 Ct.
Tea Bags**
35 [¢]
PKG



**Refreshing
Pepsi Cola**
8 ⁸⁹ [¢]
10-FL OZ
BTLs



Celebration

3271 SOUTH BLVD. & SQUIRREL RD.

DAYS

KROGER'S NEWEST
STORE,
NOW OPEN

ALL KROGER STORES
IN THE PONTIAC AREA
JOIN THE CELEBRATION!

- * 265 NORTH TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
- * 750 PERRY ST. AT JOSLYN
- * 8010 COOLEY LAKE RD.-UNION LAKE
- * 2341 SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
- * 4370 DIXIE HIGHWAY AT SASHABAW
DRAYTON-PLAINS

ORCHARD PRIDE
OLD FASHIONED

Pink Applesauce

10 \$1

1-LB CANS



TANGY

Snow Floss Sauer Kraut

6 \$1

1-LB
12-OZ CANS

AVONDALE GREEN
CUT & SHELLED BEANS
OR CUT GREEN

Beans or Sweet Peas

8 \$1

1-LB CANS

9 VARIETIES INCLUDING
CHICKEN NOODLE OR MUSHROOM

Kroger Soups

8 \$1

11-FL OZ CANS

AVONDALE

Canned Tomatoes

6 \$1

1-LB CANS

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Kroger Preserves

3 \$1

12-OZ WT JARS

INCLUDING CHERRY OR STRAW-BERRY

OSAGE BRAND

Freestone Peaches

4 \$1

1-LB
13-OZ CANS

KROGER

Evaporated Milk

7 \$1

14-FL OZ CANS

ASSORTED COLORS

Gala Towels

3 \$1

2-ROLL PACKS

KROGER PINEAPPLE

Grapefruit Drink

4 \$1

1-QT
14-OZ CANS

MEDIUM, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE

Kroger Noodles

3 \$1

1-LB PKGS

Fast Frozen Favorites!

KROGER FROZEN BEEF, TURKEY OR

Chicken Pot Pies

6 \$1

8-OZ WT PKGS

BEANS & FRANKS, MACARONI & CHEESE OR MACARONI & BEEF-FROZEN

Morton Dinners

3 \$1

11-OZ WT PKGS

MORTON FROZEN MINCE OR

Pumpkin Pie

25¢

1½-LB PKG

RICH'S FROZEN DESSERT TOPPING

Spoon N' Serve

29¢

QT CTN

COFFEE INN NON-DAIRY FROZEN

Coffee Creamer

14¢

PT CTN

Dairy Features!

IN QUARTERS

Eatmore Margarine

6 \$1

1-LB CTNS

KROGER 2% HI-NU

Lowfat Milk

89¢

GALLON CARTON

KROGER

Chocolate Milk

39¢

½-GAL CTN

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

Maxwell House Coffee

2 99¢

1-LB CAN

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19

VALID THRU SUN., NOV. 2, 1969 AT KROGER IN PONTIAC AREA. LIMIT ONE COUPON

CHOICE OF GRINDS

Maxwell House Coffee

2 99¢

1-LB CAN

LIMIT ONE CAN PLEASE WITH COUPON

Save 20¢

SPECIAL LABEL

Quart Ivory Liquid

57¢

BTL

LIBBY'S

Pumpkin Pie Mix

33¢

1-LB 7.5-OZ. CAN

SWEET CREAM

Pillsbury Pancake Mix

2 29¢

1-LB PKG



KROGER

Cottage Cheese

25¢

1-LB CTN

Save 10¢

Save 12¢

KROGER

Saltine Crackers

19¢

1-LB BOX



CATS LOVE IT

Tabby Cat Food

13¢

6½-OZ WT CAN

DECORATED

Scott Towels

35¢

768-CY ROLL

REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD

Halo Hair Spray

44¢

12-FL OZ CAN



VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON

SPECIAL LABEL

Giant Rinso

58¢

3-LB 7-OZ PKG

WITHOUT COUPON 73¢

Coupon Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger in Flint, Grand Blanc & Mr. Morris. Limit One Coupon.



50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE KROGER LAYER CAKE

Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO ½-GAL. KROGER LABEL ICE CREAM

Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG PINCINNING OR FRANKENMUTH CHEESE

Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.



SPECIAL LABEL-TOWEL INSIDE

Breeze

71¢

4-LB 1-OZ PKG



Nobody But Nobody Beats Kroger For Meats

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN ALL PONTIAC AREA STORES THRU SUN. NOV. 2, 1969. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1969. THE KROGER CO.

FRESH
3 LEGGED
OR DOUBLE
BREASTED
Fryers
32¹/₂ LB.

WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
28^c LB.
FRESH 3 TO 4 LB. AVG.
Roasters LB 39^c



U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Round or Rib Steak
97^c LB.



TENDERAY BEEF Home Freezer Sale!

U.S. CHOICE
Beef Full Sides
300-LB. AVG.
59^c LB.

U.S. CHOICE
Beef Front Quarters
150-LB. AVG.
55^c LB.

U.S. CHOICE
Beef Hind Quarters
150-LB. AVG.
69^c LB.

TRIMMED
Chucks... LB 69^c
TRIMMED BEEF
Ribs..... LB 99^c

TRIMMED BEEF
Loins..... LB 99^c
TRIMMED
Round... LB 89^c

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
Corned Beef..... LB 79^c
GLENDALE OLD FASHIONED
Boneless Ham..... LB \$1⁰⁰
FRESH BONELESS
Stewing Beef..... LB 98^c
PETER'S ROASTED OR
Polish Sausage..... LB 79^c
PESCHKE'S ALL MEAT
Circus Wieners..... LB 77^c
ECKRICH REGULAR OR THICK
Sliced Bologna..... LB 89^c
HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED
Pork Chops..... LB \$1⁰⁰
HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA
Sliced Bacon..... 1¹/₂ LB PKG \$1³⁹
HYGRADE'S
Ball Park Bologna..... LB 89^c

FRESH LEAN
1/4 Sliced Pork Loin
77^c LB

COUNTRY CLUB
ALL BEEF
Hamburger
In 5-Lb. Pkg. **57^c** LB.

FRESH
Picnic Style Pork Roast
44^c LB

COUNTRY STYLE.
Spare Ribs..... LB 79^c

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Beef Rib Roast
89^c LB
4TH & 5TH RIBS

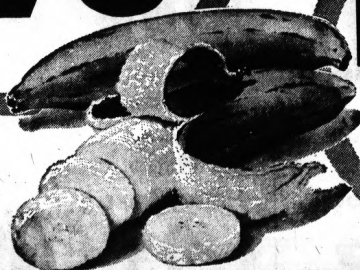
PIEDMONT FARMS FANCY
Semi-Boneless Hams
73^c LB
WHOLE

NO BACKS ATTACHED-FRESH
Fryer Legs or Breasts
59^c LB
PART RIBS ATTACHED

LEAN RIB
Center Cut Pork Chops
99^c LB.

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, MACINTOSH OR JONATHAN
Apples
6 79^c LB. BAG

FRESH PACK
Walnut Meats
11-Oz. **99^c**
Wt. Pkg.



MELLOW
Golden Ripe Bananas
10^c LB.

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN.
Green Cabbage... LB 10^c
WAXED
Rutabagas..... 2 FOR 29^c
CRISP
Leaf Lettuce..... LB 29^c

INDIAN SUMMER
Apple Cider
88^c GALLON JUG

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LB OR MORE ANY CANNED HAM

Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-LBS SLICED BACON

Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG COUNTRY CLUB WIENERS OR SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

16⁵ SIZE WASH. STATE
Anjou Pears
12 FOR 79^c

HOT HOUSE SALAD SIZE
Tomatoes
39^c lb.

Parents Never Came Back

Girl, 4, Left by Side of Road

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—Little Jody Smith looks and acts like most 4-year-olds. She's quick to laugh, talks a lot and is missing two front teeth.

But no one in this central California city seems to know who Jody Smith really is.

Jody told authorities she was riding in her daddy's "old black car" when her parents told her to get out and hang onto a chain-link fence beside a freeway until a policeman came.

"I was waiting for my mom, but she didn't even take me back home. Daddy told me to stand by the fence. He didn't come to get me," Jody told a highway patrolman who found her clinging to the fence early Saturday.

COLD, WET NIGHT

She spent 12 hours on a cold, wet night hanging on the fence, but appeared to suffer few harmful effects.

Authorities said there were a number of bruises on her

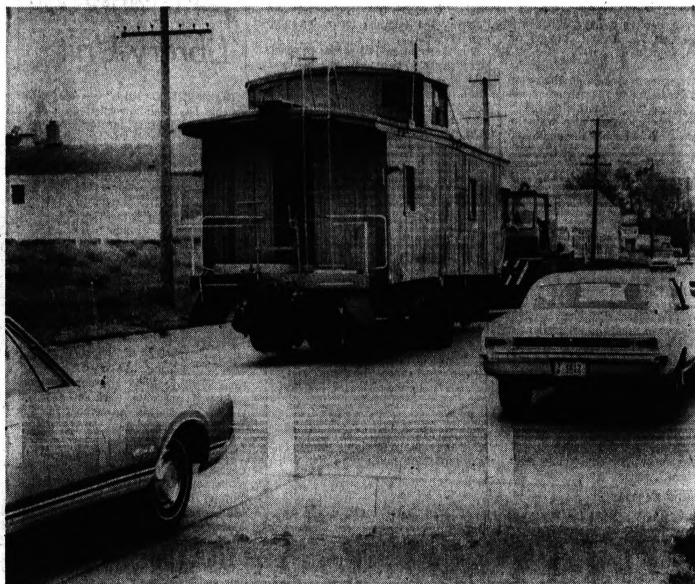
arms and body and her stomach was puffed and hard.

Jody says her father's name is Ronnie Smith and her mother's name is Betty. She says she has an older brother, Timmy, a baby brother, Jason, a little sister, Rhonda, and "we're getting a new baby."

The Kern County sheriff's office has received hundreds of telephone calls from concerned persons in several states and numerous offers of adoption and financial aid since they reported finding Jody. But authorities have been unable to locate the parents.

Jody says she lives in Bakersfield. However, sheriff's officers say they have checked every Smith in the Bakersfield area but no one claims the child.

When asked how she lost her two front teeth, Jody said, "I fell off the bed and Daddy pulled them with some pliers."



AP Wirephoto

ON THE WRONG TRACK—A railroad caboose, recently purchased from the Chicago Northwestern Railroad by the city of Cedar Falls, Iowa, seems out of place as it is moved

through the city to a temporary storage site near the city pool. Bought with a \$400 donation by Cedar Falls realtor Wayne Mark, the caboose will later be placed on permanent display.

Steel Haulers Battle, 1 Killed

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—A gun battle between Teamsters union members and striking independent steel haulers killed one man and wounded five others yesterday. The strikers threatened more violence if Teamster trucks tried to return today to Republic Steel Corp.

Police sealed an eight-block area and used tear gas to restore order following the 30-minute confrontation in which they said between 100 and 150 shots were fired.

At least 50 carloads of Teamsters Local 377 members tried to escort a nine-truck convoy of Stoney Trucking Co. tractor-trailers through Republic's plant gates when the shooting began, police said. Stoney, focal point in the 12-day

strike, is the principal hauler for Republic Steel.

Six persons were arrested, one on a charge of disturbing the peace. Five were held on open charges.

"If the trucks come back, we'll be back, but not with 22s," said Ed Hugel, an independent hauler. "We'll have 30-30s. You can't stop anything with a 22," Hugel called yesterday's violence "war."

Jerry Stoneburner, head of Stoney Trucking Co., said his firm would not dispatch any rigs until "all danger is over."

"As long as anarchy exists on city streets," Stoneburner said, "I am not going to subject the public and my drivers to the violence that is going on."

VOWS TO RETURN

Hugel vowed the rebel drivers would return to the Republic Steel plant despite a court injunction issued last night against their Fraternal Order of Steelhaulers (FASH), prohibiting the independents from gathering when such action would "present a threat of harm to the safety and welfare of the public."

"When others (independent drivers) hear of this incident there will be 1,000 steel haulers in this town," said Mike Boano, president of FASH. "We don't want that. We want to be peaceful. But we can't do anything about it."

Boano recommended the independent haulers, about 90 per cent of whom are

Teamsters, to withdraw from the union.

"Every steel hauler I can talk to is going to quit the Teamster union," he said. Boano said he told the independents to "burn their union cards."

The victim yesterday was John J. Goraline, 25, of Cleveland, a Teamster union business agent. The wounded were admitted to Southside Hospital in fair condition.

About 140 members of FASH, armed with guns, baseball bats and rocks, met Teamster members at Republic plant gates.

The strike began Oct. 17 when a Stoney Co. driver was suspended for traffic violations.

Major Treaties to Stay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department says the Nixon administration's review of American worldwide security arrangements does not contemplate terminating any of eight major treaties.

The statement was prompted by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who said earlier at Stevens Point, Wis., that the administration is reviewing foreign commitments with an eye toward cutting America's role as "world policemen."

The land deals were discovered in tracing the ownership of 29.41 acres on the northwest shore of Loon Lake.

LOVERS' LANE

It once was the most beautiful private beach in the township, some say. Then it became a "lovers' lane" and now, a profitable, thickly wooded site for apartments.

Here's what happened:

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer
(Details Page 3)

PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 227 ★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—64 PAGES

10¢

Senate Unit Clears School-Reform Bills

LANSING (UPI)—Six more of Gov. William G. Milliken's education reform bills were voted out of committee in hasty action yesterday that left ranking Democrats surprised and angered.

Republican Sen. Anthony Stamm's education committee sent four bills to the Senate floor without recommendation for passage and directed two more to GOP Sen. Charles O. Zoller's appropriations committee for consideration.

"The meeting was secret as far as I was concerned," said committee member Coleman Young, D-Detroit. "It

makes a mockery out of the committee system."

Stamm called the meeting right after a lengthy Republican caucus. Only two other members — Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, and James Gray, D-Warren — were present. The vote on all six bills was 3-0.

QUESTIONS VOTE

"I am not entirely clear why Jim Gray voted the bills out of committee," said Minority Leader Sander M. Levin of Berkley. "He apparently felt this was consistent with the caucus decision."

Earlier, Democrats decided since much of Milliken's program is interrelated they would not work on individual parts until the entire package was on the floor.

The bills voted out without recommendation for passage must receive 20 votes before they can be discussed. They would:

• Establish regional school districts to replace the present intermediate districts.

• Create neighborhood education centers similar to the Detroit street academies to supplement in-school learning.

• Reorganize and consolidate many local school districts.

• Appropriate \$1.032 billion in school aid for next year, including \$25 million for aid to non-public schools.

BUDGET PROCESS

The two bills going to Zoller's committee would set up a budget process for local school districts to follow before they would receive state aid and allow local districts to levy an additional three mills property tax for enrichment programs.

Levin said it was an "insane" move to put the bills on the floor before they have even been discussed in committee.

"This is not conducive to wise consideration," he said. "It's an unwise move and threatens to divide the Senate on partisan lines. This has to be a joint effort."

Alibi Is Claimed in Collins Exam

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The pre-trial hearing of John Norman Collins continued in Washtenaw County Circuit Court today with a ruling possible on a defense motion that the trial of the accused coed killer be shifted from this college community.

The request was filed by attorneys for the handsome, 22-year-old, is accused of the savage slaying of Eastern Michigan University coed Karen Sue Beinemann.

The publicity surrounding her death — and six others in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years — won't allow Collins to get a fair trial, the defense attorneys contend.

The defense also claims it can bring in 10 witnesses who claim they saw the Eastern Michigan University student between noon and 3 p.m. last July 23.

PICKUP WITNESS

One prosecution witness had said she saw Collins pick up the petite EMU coed in his home in front of a downtown Ypsilanti wig shop about 12:30 p.m. that day. An autopsy indicated the coed from Grand Rapids died before 3 p.m.

The defense witnesses include three girls, five motorcycle shop employees and two restaurant employees.

One is Lorraine Kellogg, 20, who said she and Collins talked for 20 to 30 minutes in front of her apartment between noon and 12:30 on July 23.

Five persons in the J and J Cycle Shop claim Collins was in the shop between 1 and 2 p.m. that afternoon.

Mild Weather to Linger in Area

Mild temperatures will continue through Friday in the Pontiac area. Today's sunny skies will become partly overcast with the high hitting near 60 tomorrow. The low is expected to dip into the 30s tonight.

There's a chance of occasional rain Friday.

Probabilities of precipitation are near zero both today and tonight; and five per cent tomorrow.

A freezing 32 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. By 12:30 p.m. the thermometer had warmed up to 48.

State Senator Warns of a Deficit in 1971

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Michigan may have a healthy surplus in the treasury at the end of this fiscal year, Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles Zoller willingly conceded yesterday, but the money will quickly dissolve into a \$240-million deficit in mid-1971.

The Benton Harbor Republican said figures released by Senate Democratic leader Sander M. Levin — indicating a June 1970 surplus of up to \$72 million — may have left the impression that "we're going to have a surplus amount of money to work with" on Gov. William Milliken's education reform program.

"That's not true," Zoller said.

State expenditures increase at a 13 per cent rate while the incoming revenue only goes up between six and seven per cent annually, Zoller noted.

If the state does begin the next fiscal year with a \$54-million surplus — as

forecast by state officials — and spends only slightly above what it did this year, the treasury will be short \$240 million, he said.

The fiscal program proposed by Milliken to fund his education reform program will bring in about \$215 million, Zoller estimated. This still leaves the state a projected \$25 million in the red even if the tax increases are approved.

"It's evident to those of us in the fiscal area that there are two things to do," he said.

The first approach would be to take a "hard line" on spending and cut it "in every conceivable manner consistent with state services. Politically this is a real tough one," Zoller noted.

"The other is obviously raising taxes," he said. "And unless we make every effort to cut unnecessary expenditures, the public will not accept an indiscriminate increase in taxes."

Harambee Wins Rezoning for City Development Plans

By ED BLUNDEN

Harambee Inc. passed the last political obstacle in the path of its proposed development plans for the city's southwest side last night.

The City Commission approved rezoning requests for three properties on which Harambee plans to build. Planning commission approval had previously been given. Two other properties in Harambee plans apparently will not need any rezoning.

During earlier proceedings, objections

had been raised to one of the Harambee proposals, a 10-story two-lower apartment north of Gillespie and east of Howard McNeil. This 300-unit proposal is directly north of the 400-unit Lakeside Homes public housing project.

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



AP Wirephoto

VICTIM OF VIOLENCE — John J. Goraline, 25, of Cleveland, shot in violence between Teamsters and striking steel haulers, is placed in a wheelchair at Youngstown's South Side Hospital yesterday to go into the emergency room. Minutes later he was pronounced dead.

Press Series to Air Pueblo Questions

The USS Pueblo is gone. But she isn't. Her case is closed. But it isn't.

The Pueblo crewmen who survived North Korean imprisonment brought back with them not just the agony of a saga of the sea, but deep questions concerning men's relations to their fellows, to their nation, to themselves.

A team of Associated Press newsmen has explored these questions and the result is the intriguing story, "The Ship That Went Out in the Cold."

Watch for it starting Monday, Nov. 3, in The Pontiac Press.

PRIME — 8PM A POST, BY GALVANIZED, INCLUDING WIRE, NO. 100, 1000 GBS, 100, 25-250, Universal Police Co., Inc., ADV.

Waterford Land Deal Is Bared

By DICK ROBINSON

Land deals may turn a piece of Waterford Township lakeside property into profits for some public officials and businessmen.

Among those involved is Township Board member Herbert C. Cooley. He voted to rezone property for apartments when he was a recorded owner of it.

Cooley denies he ever owned the land and calls his name on a document of ownership a mistake.

The land deals were discovered in tracing the ownership of 29.41 acres on the northwest shore of Loon Lake.

LOVERS' LANE

It once was the most beautiful private beach in the township, some say. Then it became a "lovers' lane" and now, a profitable, thickly wooded site for apartments.

Here's what happened:

The township board of education bought 29.41 acres—including the 29.41 acres—for \$197,211 on Jan. 3, 1964, according to Assistant Schools Supt. Joseph Giddis. The 29.41 acres stretched from Walton Boulevard south to the lake.

It was sold to the school board by the late Marjorie Kemp and her brother, builder F. Frederick Hannan of Lake Orion. Mason Junior High School was built at the northern end of the parcel.

On Jan. 23, 1964, school officials offered the remaining 29.41 acres—of which 800 feet fronted on the lake—to the Township Board for a park for \$43,560, Giddis related.

INCLUDED IN ACREAGE

The acreage included 13.47 acres of dry land, 3.21 acres of swamp and 12.73 acres under Loon Lake, Giddis said. The sale price, he explained, was figured as

the school board's cost for the dry land and swamp.

Township officials turned down the offer because they didn't want the land for a park since boat access would be too hard to control and the township didn't have the money anyway, notes Giddis and acting Schools Supt. Dr. John Pagan.

Then, nearly four years later, the school board advertised the sale of the land in two legal ads and sent invitations on Jan. 3, 1968, to 32 area realtors to submit bids, Giddis reported.

Realtor Leslie H. Hudson of Nichol-Hudson Associates Inc., 1141 W. Huron, was the only interested buyer when the school board opened bids Feb. 1, 1968.

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP Public Meeting, Monday, November 2, 1969 at 7:00 p.m. to establish and issue a full time Township police department. The meeting will be held at 205 North John Street, Highland, Michigan.

In Today's Press

City Affairs

Pontiac firm is low bidder on cemetery chapel — PAGE A-5.

Painting for Nixon

President gets work of Birmingham artist — PAGE B-1.

GE Strike

AFI-CIO rallying support for 13 unions — PAGE A-14.

Area News	A-3
Astrology	E-2
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Crossword Puzzle	E-11
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Editorials	A-4
Food Section	D-12, D-13, D-16
Markets	E-3
Obituaries	A-12
Picture Page	B-4
Sports	D-1-D-5
Theaters	C-1
TV and Radio Programs	E-11
Vietnam War News	A-2
Wilson, Earl	C-1
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4



AP Wirephoto

TICKLISH SITUATION—Tarza the baby elephant responds with a hug as Susanne Robbins washes his feet. Busy on the 300-pounder's back is Joan Karol. The girls are part of a Boston firm, Wonder Women, which will do anything legal—for a fee. They bathed Tarza, a resident of the Children's Zoo at Franklin Park, for free.

Senate Tax Panel Taking Up Personal Exemption Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is taking up tax relief for individuals after weeks of struggling with more complex tax reform provisions.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said he would push at today's session for an increase in the personal exemption on the income tax from the present \$600 to \$1,000.

This would cost the treasury about \$12 billion and probably would provide greater tax relief than the panel would be willing to grant.

The present \$600 exemption has been in effect for 21 years. Gore and a number of other senators argue it is completely inadequate in view of the rise in living costs.

However, the Nixon administration strongly opposes any increase in the exemption.

Gore said his plan would be to substitute a boost in the exemption for two features of the House-passed bill—a low income allowance designed to knock millions of poverty-level families off the tax rolls and a cut in income tax rates across the board for all individuals.

These two features would provide \$7.2 billion of the \$9.2 billion of tax relief in the House version of the bill.

The House measure grants \$2.4 billion more in relief than the \$6.8 billion it gains through tax reform. A number of senators have contended their branch should try to narrow this gap, or at least not increase it.

By The Associated Press

A swing to the right in Israel's national election yesterday strengthened the nation's hawks and slightly weakened the position of Prime Minister Golda Meir's Labor coalition. But the vote represented overwhelming ratification of Mrs. Meir's uncompromising defiance of Israel's Arab foes and of the condemnations of the United Nations.

Israel's 71-year-old prime minister looked glum as she pored over her second returns indicating that her coalition of four Labor parties would lose its majority in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament.

Returns from more than half of the 3,474 precincts indicated Labor would win about 58 seats, which would be a loss of five. The right-wing opposition Gahal party appeared to be winning 25 seats for a gain of three. Minor parties were vying for the remaining seats.

The results are expected to cause no significant changes in the defense policies of Mrs. Meir's so-called National Unity government which contains members of all major factions including Gahal. But Gahal, having gained while Labor lost ground, may demand one or

more key Cabinet posts instead of its present two ministers without portfolio.

BACKS ANNEXATION

Gahal advocates outright annexation of the Arab lands captured in the 1967 war. Labor's campaign platform was to release none of the occupied territory until peace is reached, and then to retain any territory needed for Israel's security.

The voting shift to the right was also viewed as a boost for Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who contends that Israel's security requires retention of the Syrian

Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and the southeast coast of the Sinai Peninsula as far as the Strait of Tiran, as well as demilitarization of the west bank of the Jordan River.

Dayan, known as a hawk with little time for the doves in Mrs. Meir's Cabinet, is a member of the Labor alignment but has strong support from Gahal hard-liners.

To put together a majority, the Laborites are expected to team up with the National Religious party, which one computer projection gave 12 seats.

Two-Thirds of POWs Are Women

Saigon Frees Critic, 88 VC

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government pardoned one of its leading Buddhist critics today and released 888 Vietnamese prisoners of war as part of its observance of South Vietnam's National Day Saturday.

President Nguyen Van Thieu pardoned Thich Thien Minh, the dissident monk imprisoned last March on a charge of harboring draft dodgers and deserters. A spokesman said Thien Minh would be set free as soon as formalities were completed.

Thien Minh, 48, was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor by a military court March 17. He also was convicted of illegal possession of arms, explosives and Communist documents. The monk, a leader of a militant Buddhist youth movement, denied the charges.

More than two thirds of the Vietcong freed were women.

Virtually no public fanfare attended the release of the POWs at numerous

locations across the country although it was one of the largest groups of prisoners, ever freed.

A government spokesman had announced Tuesday that 24 prisoners would be released for "humanitarian reasons." But there was no explanation why the government did not make the additional

releases the occasion for a big propaganda splash.

A spokesman said 63 of the prisoners turned loose were women who had been held at a women's POW camp at Qui Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Saigon. Most of the 25 men came from the big POW camp at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

Nixon Gets Lots of Advice on Vietnam Policy Speech

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has encouraged key administration officials, and experts to send him suggestions about his policy speech on the state of the Vietnam war.

Sources say the result has been literally dozens of memos outlining recommendations and proposals for the Nov. 3 TV-radio appearance. The memos range from peace-making to war-making to the shape of the post-Vietnam world in Southeast Asia.

But officials warn against expectations of any world-shaking pronouncements. While saying it is possible some of the ideas may be included in the address, officials are worried the public may be expecting too much from the well-advised speech.

EXCEEDS LATITUDE

Speculation on what the President may or may not do, according to the official sources, has exceeded by far Nixon's latitude for action.

For example, it is highly unlikely Nixon would dump his support for the Saigon government as some antiwar elements have suggested or that he will declare a unilateral cease-fire as others have called for.

Nixon is expected to continue his support of the present Saigon regime and resist effort for any coalition peace government such as the Vietcong and North Vietnam have demanded. But the President could suggest a broadened base for the present government.

The idea of a unilateral cease-fire has been frowned upon by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

Nixon's Vietnam efforts seem to be sitting well with two antiwar congressmen, who noted yesterday "a number of signs the administration is accelerating disengagement from Vietnam."

The two said they are stopping the criticism at least until after Nixon's Nov. 3 speech.

Reps. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich., and Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., told a news conference they are hopeful of a speedup in the withdrawal rate of U.S. Forces.

Harambee Plans Get City Green Light

(Continued From Page One)

Some voiced fears the new units would add to the crime problem in the area. However, after a public hearing when disclosures about the proposal were made, commissioners voted 5-0 to approve.

Absent were commissioners Robert C. Irwin, district 2, and T. Warren Fowler, district 1. Irwin was reportedly away on business and Fowler is hospitalized with ulcers.

Fowler had objected to the twin towers at Planning Commission proceedings and had voted against holding a public hearing on the proposal at the commission meeting three weeks ago.

At last night's hearing three persons voiced doubts about the project, fearing it would become an extension of the black slum ghetto with uncarved-for

lawns and other signs of decay and neglect.

Refuting this contention were William Jackson, Harambee director, Charles Tucker, president, and other Harambee spokesmen.

Tucker explained the nonprofit nature of Harambee, pointing out that the organization seeks social betterment for the black community. "We believe in our people, our community and ourselves. If you have no hope, there is no use having any children. We can make this city a decent place to live," he said.

Jackson explained the detailed planning that went into the various projects,

noting that almost every person in the neighborhoods had been involved.

Other Harambee spokesmen explained that sociological surveys indicated all the projects were responsive to community needs for various types of housing and commercial developments.

To answer objections to the 10-story project, letters of endorsement from agencies involved in the community were presented. Among those submitted support were the Lakeside Homes Tenants Council, the Lakeside Church of God, Bethune School PTA, Bagley School PTA, Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship, Family Service of Oakland County, and Catholic Social Services.

The Bethune PTA letter said, "Contrary to what some others have said, we feel that crime would be greatly diminished when the environment becomes enhanced."

The Ministerial Fellowship letter, signed by 10 black ministers, said, "The twin towers will enhance the entire community and will help to create a new image in the area and at the same time lift the pride of the residents."

Other Harambee housing proposals, reasoned without comment, are at Dorton east of Bagley and the southwest corner of Bagley and Wessen.

GM Transfers City Plant Chief

A pair of Bloomfield Township General Motors executives will switch plant management responsibilities in a GM reassignment schedule effective Dec. 1.

John F. Dudas of 756 N. Williamsbury, manager of the Fisher Body assembly plant in Pontiac, will become manager of Plant No. 21 in Detroit.

Douglas E. Beaudry of 1546 Sodon

Lake, manager of the Fisher Body Coldwater Road hardware fabricating plant in Flint, will become manager of the Fisher Body Pontiac plant.

Dudas began his Fisher Body career in 1936 as a layout man at the Die and Machine plant in Detroit. He advanced to other positions at Flint; Memphis, Tenn.; Norwood, Ohio; Lansing, Mich.; Ga.; and Euclid, Ohio, and at the Fleetwood Fisher Body plant in Detroit where he became manager in 1965.

ONE YEAR AGO

Dudas was named manager of the Pontiac facility one year ago. Beaudry joined GM at the former Termost Division's Fort Street plant in Detroit in 1937 as a worker in the test lab. He held several managerial positions there, and was named manager in 1963. He received his present appointment in 1967.

Other reassignments are: James F. Baker, now manager of the Fisher Body Plant No. 21 in Detroit will become coordinator on the manufacturing staff at Fisher Body General Offices in Warren.

John G. Brian Jr., now manager of

the Fisher Body Fort Street hardware fabricating plant in Detroit will become manager of the Coldwater Road plant in Flint.

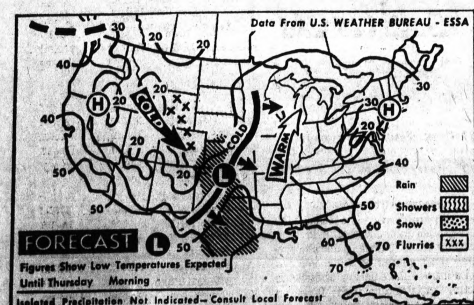
James H. van Buren, manager of the Fisher Body Clinton Road hardware fabricating plant in Cleveland, Ohio, will be manager of the Detroit Fort Street facility.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and little warmer today. High 48 to 54. Generally fair and not so cold tonight. Low 31 to 37. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday. High 54 to 60. Friday outlook: Cloudy and mild with a chance of occasional rain. Light and variable winds becoming southerly to south this afternoon and tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero both today and tonight; 5 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 32		This Date in 97 Years	
At 3 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.		75 in 1942	
Direction: Variable		22 in 1873	
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:31 p.m.		Tuesday's Temperatures	
Sun rises Thursday at 7:34 a.m.		42 19 Detroit	
Moon sets Thursday at 12:54 a.m.		48 20 Des Moines	
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:05 a.m.		48 21 Reno	
Downtown Temperatures		42 22 Helena	
6 a.m.	32	42 23 Jacksonville	77 24
9 a.m.	34	42 25 Kansas City	53 44
12 p.m.	34	42 26 Los Angeles	82 57
3 p.m.	34	42 27 Little Rock	59 43
6 p.m.	34	42 28 Miami Beach	80 74
10 a.m.	41	42 29 Milwaukee	41 57
One Year Ago in Pontiac		42 30 New Orleans	72 54
Highest temperature	42	42 31 Omaha	48 36
Lowest temperature	32	42 32 St. Louis	52 31
Mean temperature	37	42 33 San Francisco	48 56
Weather: Snowflurries	37	42 34 Seattle	40 51
Tuesday in Pontiac		44 35 Tucson	81 48
(See record column)		44 36 Washington	58 36
Highest temperature	51		
Lowest temperature	37		
Mean temperature	39		
Weather: Sunny, frost			



NATIONAL WEATHER—It will rain tonight in southern Florida and over an area extending from Texas through North Dakota. Snow is predicted for Wyoming and Colorado. It will be cooler in the East and warmer in the Midwest and from Texas to the lower Mississippi Valley.

Assistant Is Named

FRANKLIN — John D. Read of Tudor Lane has been appointed assistant general sales manager in charge of administration at Detroit Diesel Engine Division.

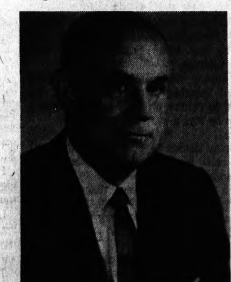
He most recently served as assistant divisional controller for Detroit Diesel.

Read attended the University of Maryland and Wayne State University. He is associated with the Elks, Redford Chamber of Commerce and Community Activities Inc.

Pope Eyes Local Rule

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI indicated today readiness to give "ample recognition" to local autonomy in the Roman Catholic Church, provided this does not conflict with the Church's overall unity.

The Pope's remarks came two days after he formally closed the world synod of bishops.



DOUGLAS E. BEAUDRY

Birmingham

New Director for Cranbrook Library Unit

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Mayo Deouchie has been appointed director of the Central Library for the Cranbrook institutions.

Mrs. Deouchie succeeds Richard E. Starkey, who has resigned to become librarian of the Troy, N.Y., Public Library.

Previously, Mrs. Deouchie was librarian at Kingswood School, Cranbrook. She holds bachelor of arts and master of library science degrees from Syracuse University and has done additional graduate work at Oakland University. She is a member of the American Library Association.

The Central Library serves as a reference resource, book audio-visual repository and an ordering and processing unit for the three schools, science institute and college graduate level art academy that comprise the Cranbrook group.

BIRMINGHAM — The monthly musical and business meeting of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, 300 Willis.

Mrs. Fred Le Lachure will present a program of organ music, and Sharon Backstrom will play wind instrument selections.

Hostesses for the evening are Marie Le Lachure, Lillian Cole, Vera Cramb and Florence Zanoli.

JOHN F. DUDAS

Cityhood Debate Leaves Questions

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
Allegations of "misinformation" and series of figures supporting each argument were reeled off in rapid succession last night by backers and opponents of the proposed incorporation of Wolverine Lake and part of Commerce Township into a home-rule city.

When both sides finished, one listener summed up his feelings, "I'm just as confused now as when I walked in the door."

More than 300 persons attended the debate, sponsored by the Commerce Township Republican Club, to hear Wolverine Lake Village Manager Clifford Cottrell urge incorporation and Robert Long, Commerce Township supervisor, speak against it.

Voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to incorporate, and to elect nine charter-commission members. A simple majority vote decides the election.

The proposed incorporation includes

Wolverine Village and slightly less than six square miles of Commerce Township. The township land, 90 per cent vacant, is north and west of the village.

It includes a small portion of Commerce Lake, approximately half of Reed Lake and portions of Mud and Hawk lakes. The proposed boundary then goes south to Pontiac Trail along the east edge of Walled Lake.

The village occupies 14 per cent of the township. If incorporation is approved, the new city will take up nearly 25 per cent of the township.

Argued Cottrell:

- The village is economically desirable to other governmental units (for annexation). Attempts already have been made by Walled Lake to annex part of it. If steps are not taken to incorporate, some other governmental body will try again to take over the village.
- Wolverine Lake has an assessed valuation of 9 million and approximately

one third of the two-square-mile village is water.

- The village has no debts, no bond weight taxes. Township residents do not pay an increase for three years. Residents pay an 8½-mill tax for police protection, garbage pick-up, public works service, road maintenance and weed control in the lake.
- Residents also pay 1.38 mills to the township, primarily for fire protection.
- Village residents receive — and so would city residents — money from state license-plate sales, and gasoline and weight taxes. Township residents do not receive this revenue.

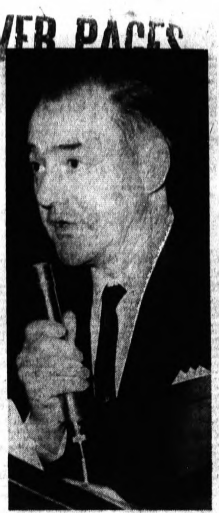
"There is no reason why changing the word township or village to city should raise taxes," Cottrell added that it depended solely on services. He also admitted that township government was the cheapest form "because it's a minimum government."

Cottrell expressed a desire to remain as a village but claimed that economics and changing times were making it too difficult.

Long summed up arguments against incorporation:

- The main objection is the fear of further fragmentation of the township. There are two incorporated cities within the original boundaries of Commerce Township — Walled Lake and a portion of Wixom. Long claimed that there could be as many as six or more if the present trend continues.
- Creation of more governmental units would include duplication of such services as fire and police protection, departments of public works, city managers and other offices. "You're creating more government jobs for our taxpayers to support. What are the advantages of creating another small city?" he asked. He noted that Royal Oak Township is fragmented into nine different cities, all with generally higher tax rates than the ones nearby.
- Fire protection is a prime consideration. Long said Wolverine Lake is paying \$12,872 to the township for fire protection, but the total fire department budget is \$82,000.
- Costs generally will go up in hiring assessors and holding elections both now handled primarily by the township.
- Creation of several small cities would hamper over-all planning in the area. Each city would want an industrial park and commercial areas to create a higher tax base, although the plans might conflict with neighboring communities' interests.
- Incorporation would hamper the recently completed master plan the planning commission has been developing since 1967. An industrial area and commercial center are proposed in the area up for incorporation.

Throughout the half-hour speeches, the five-minute rebuttals and the question-and-answer period both men liberally quoted figures defending their particular view.



CLIFFORD COTTRELL
Favors Incorporation

Long quoted tax rates from several cities, saying that costs for small-city residents goes up considerably. Cottrell showed charts claiming that township residents in the incorporation would have to pay little more — or no more, in some cases, for increased services now offered by the village.

Questioned by the audience, neither man could give a very clear idea of the tax burden in the new city since it would depend largely on what type of charter is drawn up and the services residents would want.

THE PRESS

Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969 A-3

'Teacher Strike in Birmingham Not Likely Yet'

BIRMINGHAM — The possibility of an immediate strike vote by members of the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) remains minimal at this time, according to a BEA spokesman.

The BEA, which is the bargaining agent for over 800 teachers in the Birmingham Public School District, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today to consider the status of current negotiations with the board of education.

BEA President John Sala said even though the probability of a strike vote is slight at this time, he could not completely rule out the possibility of such a vote in the near future.

"No strike vote is anticipated at today's meeting. However, any move to change the status quo will depend on the member's reaction to the negotiation team report," he remarked.

LITTLE MOVEMENT

Sala explained there has been little indication of significant movement in negotiations on the principle issues that BEA members were most dissatisfied with on the first contract which was rejected primarily the middle steps of the salary scale.

He said the main aim in the salary talks is to bring the over-all scale up to "a competitive level with surrounding school districts. We are definitely not attempting to hold out to get the latest package in the area," Sala said.

The BEA official said many of the teachers are becoming more "anxious" regarding the insecurity of working without a contract. "We have no legally binding agreement that would guarantee security since we are working under last year's contract on a strictly good-faith basis with the school board," Sala said.

Another BEA spokesman added that tentative agreement has been reached on teaching hours and working conditions, leaves of absence, teacher protections and safeguards, retirement, professional studies, school calendar, BEA and teacher rights, contract printing and distribution and several general provisions.

"The board has been reluctant to accept any BEA wording of proposals in the areas of salary, class size, insurance and grievance procedures which are of particular concern to the teachers," the spokesman said.

Troy City Clerk Is Busy; He Works Three Jobs Now

TROY — With the retirement of City Manager Paul A. York and as the recent resignation of his assistant, City Clerk Kenneth L. Courtney has begun to wear a triple crown.

Until a successor to York is chosen, Courtney will be at least nominally, in charge of all administrative departments.

Courtney has been city clerk and finance director. He now will be acting city manager until that job is filled.

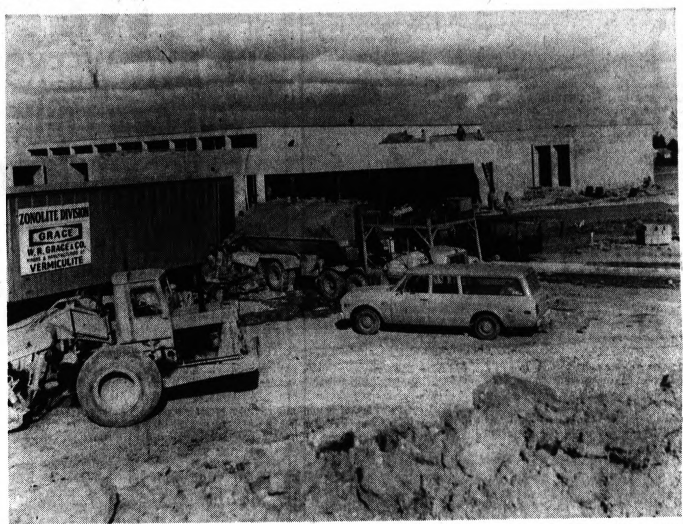
York's administrative assistant, Michael Ratcliff, will run the personnel department, up to now a job done by Assistant City Manager Patrick H. Hynes.

MIDLAND JOB

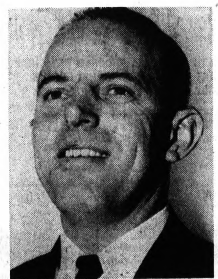
Hynes' resignation was effective Monday, when he left to become city attorney for Midland.

Courtney said the situation will not present "a real problem at all." He said all the department heads "will pick up a lot of the work and we'll try to spread the work over many people."

"It's not the kind of situation you want to work with year after year," said



WORK PROGRESSES—Construction of Rochester Adams High School is on schedule, say administrative officials. Completion of the building is scheduled for Feb. 1. Students at Adams and Rochester High School now are attending classes in the same building.



PAUL YORK

In Laps of State Officials

Wixom Dumps Pollution Woes

WIXOM — City officials have funneled a pollution problem to Lansing.

Mayor Wesley E. McAtee is to huddle with state Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, along with several other state officials tomorrow morning to discuss a pollution question that last week triggered a halt in this city's road-paving program. The mayor informed city council of the meeting at a regular meeting last night.

McAtee is hopeful the Lansing meeting will open the way to resume the \$128,000 paving project.

Work on the road program was curtailed after several residents from Birch Park subdivision expressed concern that an accompanying 36-inch drain would pollute Loon Lake.

KUHN'S AID ENLISTED

There are some 150 residences in Birch Park. The 36-inch drain would carry surface water from the subdivision into Loon Lake, emptying next to a bathing beach. Residents enlisted the aid of Sen. Kuhn who called on city officials to halt construction until the question of pollution was answered.

Council agreed. Hence the meeting tomorrow.

"I just want to get to the bottom of the question," says McAtee. "I've wrestled with this thing for a long time."

McAtee wasn't overly happy with Sen. Kuhn's role in the dispute.

'REQUEST PRESUMPTIVE'

In his telegram informing the senator that work on the project had been halted, the mayor said, "... Your request to stop work on this project is

presumptive, not supported by knowledge of present facts related to this matter..." Wixom City officials share the concern of all people regarding conservation of our natural resources.

"... We hereby wish to inform you that prior to your telegram, the work had been stopped by council action. Since you do not feel we have acted properly in the conduct of this program, we invite your active participation in resolving these issues."

While continuing their efforts to keep the drain from emptying into the lake, residents of both Birch Park and Hickory Hill, another subdivision, informed council they would like to continue with the road program.

With work stopped on the project in

West Bloomfield Course to Focus on 'Great Ideas'

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Familiarizing students with great ideas which have affected man through the centuries is the goal of a new noncredit course in the West Bloomfield School District.

A public meeting explaining the junior great books classes, a pilot program beginning this month, is set for 10 a.m. next Monday at the First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham.

Five elementary schools and the junior high school are starting the program this month.

In the process of teaching the pupils the "great ideas" the class will strengthen their reading, communicating and listening skills, according to Mrs. Sidney Simon, secretary of the program at Early Elementary.

The noncredit course was developed by parents in cooperation with the individual school principals, PTAs and the district administration.

Birch Park, council had decided to explore the possibility of having the contractor move equipment from that site to Hickory Hill.

However, residents of that subdivision appeared with petitions last night asking council to delay any move in that direction until the pollution question was resolved.

POLICE CHIEF HIT

In other action last night, Police Chief Thomas McGuire came under fire from a citizen's group for an alleged improper test run of a patrol car. Mrs. Richard Hall of 2915 Magoner, charged the chief with conducting what she regarded as a "needless test run."

With the chief was Patrolman Walter Springer who later filed a written complaint against the chief. The test run was allegedly made Oct. 22 shortly before 3 p.m. on a three-mile stretch of road between Loon Lake and West roads at 80 miles an hour.

"I don't take kindly to having the streets used as a racetrack," said Mrs. Hall.

The mayor said he would take up the incident with the chief and report back to council. "I don't want to waste our linen in public," said the mayor.

Garlock Inc.'s Profits and Sales Are at Peak

Special to The Press
ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Garlock Inc. yesterday reported the highest sales and earnings in the company's history for both the third quarter and the year to date. Lathrup Village is the site of the marketing headquarters of the Precision Seal Division of Garlock Inc.

Directors of Garlock declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share for the fourth quarter of 1969, payable Nov. 20 to shareholders of record Nov. 6. Total dividends for 1969 amount to 80 cents per share compared to 70 cents a share in 1968.

Rochester Schools Find Winning Way

By TIM MCNULTY
ROCHESTER — Since early 1968 the school district had sought a substantial bond issue for school construction.

However, it was not until Monday, after four denials, that voters approved a \$9,475,000 bond program.

Previously, voters rejected bond proposals of various amounts. In February of this year, the majority of the 3,300 citizens who voted in the election turned down an \$8-million issue.

Again, in another election in June, 4,600 voters saw another proposal of a little over \$4 million rejected. However, it was defeated by a margin of only 116 votes.

Monday, with a record turnout of 4,753,

a construction bond program was passed with a safe margin of 911 votes.

SCHOOL HEAD 'DELIGHTED'

School Supt. Douglas Lund, who had worked through all five elections, was "delighted" with the passage. "I think it was a combination of things that helped pass the bond issue this time," Lund said. "First it was the people who gave their time and money and worked very hard at the field level just approaching neighbors."

"Another reason is that a revision in the State Bond Loan Fund will help us finance bonds at a much reduced cost," explained Lund. "I think we had a better package to sell this time."

The entire program will be financed at eight-tenths of a mill, compared to 2.2 mills until the recent revision. Lund said the revision allows the school district to borrow more at less cost.

Cost to property owners will extend over 29 years at 80 cents per year for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation or \$8 a year on property assessed at \$10,000.

TIME FACTOR

Lund admitted that the time of year influenced the election. "Fall seems to be a very opportune time," he said, "especially with respect to being able to communicate with hundreds of people in the PTA and other large groups."

Lund said voters this time made a "more considered judgement" and, again, because of the timing, votes "could look more objectively at the issue — being away from assessments and summer vacation and other things."

An intensive advertising campaign seemed to help win the election, according to Lund. The district used signs on streets throughout the city and took out ads in both the weekly Rochester Clarion and the daily Pontiac Press.

DIFFERENT FORMS

"We have used different forms and many kinds of approach," Lund said, "and this time we tried the active solicitation of organizations — especially concentrating on hitting the large groups."

The bonds will be put up for bid, probably in January, according to Lund. He said the necessary qualification forms must be sent to the Michigan Department of Education and the Municipal Finance Commission for approval.

Lund estimated it would take "close to two years" before opening a new elementary school — because of paper work and construction.

The bonds are earmarked to finance two new elementary schools, a new junior high school, a maintenance and service building along with an addition to Adams High School (presently under construction with completion date set sometime in the spring) and four existing elementary schools. The bonds will also provide for at least 115 acres of future site acquisition, according to Lund.

State-Aid Bias in Special Ed?

The Oakland County Intermediate School Board voted yesterday to seek the state attorney general's opinion on whether a section of the State School Aid Act is discriminatory to children in special education programs.

Oakland Schools, the intermediate district which represents the 28 school districts in Oakland County, has not received full appropriation for its special education programs for two years, according to Supt. Dr. William J. Emerson.

The state expects to pay out only 95 per cent of the aid formula requirement this year, he said.

The 100 per cent appropriation to the district was not reached because of a provision in the aid act which limits to a fixed-dollar amount that which the state Legislature may appropriate annually for special education, he said.

State aid for normal children in Michigan public schools is not set on an annual fixed-dollar amount.

The Oakland County District has had to make up almost \$1 million to its local districts for special education programs in the last two years. This amount was met by the county through an extra special education mill voted for this purpose, said Deputy Supt. Dr. Ken Brown.

In the 1967-68 school year, the formula for special education in the state aid act would have required an appropriation to Oakland County of \$30.6 million. The county received only \$28 million, or 91.6 per cent, of the required total.

The county received only \$30 million, or 81.5 per cent, of the special education formula requirement of \$36.9 million in the school year 1968-69.

NO NEW PROGRAMS

The cuts in required appropriation this year left Oakland Schools with only enough funds to subsidize existing special education programs in the various local school districts, Brown said.

He said the district was unable to grant any new programs to local districts this year.

Special education programs in local districts are operated in classrooms bought by the intermediate district. The county district meets the cost of operating the special education classrooms beyond state subsidies.

Drain Is Fought in Waterford

Williams Lake Group Will Meet Tomorrow

A group of Waterford Township residents, fearing pollution, have taken up a fight against a storm drain under construction near Williams Lake.

Members of Waterford's Island Beach Association on the east shore of Williams Lake and other residents are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Kettering High School, 2900 Bender, to discuss the drain.

Attorney John McGrath, retained by the association, said the residents seek an injunction to stop work on the drain.

Waterford's drain is being installed by a private developer from an apartment-single family home site on Airport Road north of Williams Lake. School went to the lake, Mrs. Donald Gaddis, past president of the association, said.

INTO LAGOON

She said the drain goes over private property, then down Fortune street, across a township-owned empty lot into a lagoon which runs into Williams Lake.

The 42-inch drain is to run near the association's beach, which serves 130 families, according to McGrath. Residents are fearful of lake pollution and health problems at the beach.

Royal Oak Township Deal

Bribe-Charge Dismissal Asked

Attorneys for two men accused of a bribery conspiracy in a Royal Oak Township land deal moved to have the three-year-old charge dismissed.

Lonnie Snowden, former Royal Oak Township attorney, and Aubrey Meyerson, a Detroit developer, were indicted in June 1966 by Oakland County Circuit Judge Philip Pratt, sitting as a one-man grand juror.

Meyerson was accused of paying \$7,500 of a \$10,000 bribe to Snowden and other township officials in return for a vote that would allow him to buy property.

Meyerson was the major home builder on urban renewal land in the township.

JUDGE ASKS BRIEFS

Walled Lake District Judge Martin Boyle gave defense attorneys and the prosecutor's office 20 days to file written briefs on the motions to dismiss the case.

Carlton Roeser of Birmingham is Meyerson's attorney, and William Colder of Detroit represents Snowden.

They contend that Boyle has no jurisdiction since the case originated before a justice of the peace and the Supreme Court made no provision to carry over the cases when district courts replaced the justice system last January.

The two attorneys also claim the warrants against their clients are invalid because they were improperly prepared. Oakland County Prosecutor

Thomas G. Plunkett argued against dismissal motions.

The preliminary examination to determine if the case will be bound over to Circuit Court probably will resume Nov. 17.

Judge Boyle is expected to rule on the motions then.

Pontiac Dem Club Being Revitalized

Pontiac attorney George Googasian has taken control and reactivated the Pontiac Democratic Club.

According to charter rulings of the Oakland County Democratic Organization, a yearly election of officers must be held, with a primary election in January and a runoff in February.

Since no election was held, former club chairman Don Squires automatically lost his seat. Googasian has stepped in as what he terms "acting chairman."

He is armed with the authority of the County Democratic Executive Committee. The organization, Googasian says, has been relatively inactive since January 1968.

"The organization died because of lack of leadership, and an ill-timed meeting schedule," Googasian said.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Henry F. Anderson

Service for Henry F. Anderson, 79, of 609 Lowell will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Graveside service will be at Pontiac Masonic Lodge 21.

Mr. Anderson, retired owner and operator of Columbia North and Ferrous Foundry, died yesterday. A 32nd-degree Mason, he was a member of Pontiac Lodge, Scottish Rite and Mystic Shrine.

Surviving are two sons, William H. and Earl L., both of Waterford Township; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Strine and Thelma Anderson, both of Pontiac; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

Victor Arellano

Service for former Pontiac resident Victor Arellano, 72, of

Lyford, Tex., will be held Friday in Lyford with burial in Lyford Cemetery.

Mr. Arellano, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lupe Rincones and Mrs. Manuel Salinas, both of Lyford, Tex.; and three sons, Poncho and Miguel of Lyford, Tex., and Juan Arellano of Pontiac; 24 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Walter Asher

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Walter (Vera) Asher, 71, of Cheboygan will be Friday at Osgood Funeral Home, St. Johns. Burial will follow in St. Johns.

Mrs. Asher, a member of St. Michael's Church, Pontiac, died Tuesday.

Surviving besides her husband are five daughters, Mrs. Paul Bieri of Brighton, Mrs. Richard Stoner of Pontiac, Mrs. Richard Sobleskey of Lansing, Mrs. Edward Kennedy of Springfield, Ill., and Sister Carol Asher of Peru; four sons, William of St. Johns, Michael of Belleville, James of Pontiac and Patrick of Texas; 35 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry Fast

Service for Mrs. Henry (Benene) Fast, 85, of 965 Emerson will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Fast died today. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Carrie Davis of Pontiac, Mrs. Morris Spring of Waterford Township, Mrs. Kenneth Drake of Lake Orion and Mrs. Chester Brewer of Pontiac; a son, Henry of Waterford Township; 29 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

William A. Hampton

Service for William A. Hampton, 71, of 2336 Silver Circle, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Hampton, a retired lineman with Detroit Edison Co., died yesterday. He was a member of Pontiac Masonic Lodge No. 21.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; a son, Doyle of Pontiac; two stepsons, Winfred Lenger of Oxford and Russell Lenger of Chicago, Ill.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Smile Thomas

Service for Smile Thomas, 52, of 484 Peersall will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Macedonia Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home. His body may be viewed after 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Thomas, a crib attendant at Fisher Body plant, died Saturday. He was a deacon of Macedonia Baptist Church and a member of the Noon Prayer Band.

Surviving are his wife, Edna Mae; a brother; and six sisters, including Mrs. Easter Menyweather of Pontiac.

Elmer L. Valentine

Service for Elmer L. Valentine, 78, of 2815 Edgefield, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Friday at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Valentine, a supervisor at Ford Motor Co., died yesterday. He was a member of BPOE No. 1116 in Negaunee.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; three daughters, Virginia of Detroit and Mrs. Alice Sonenberg and Mrs. Betty Steele, both of Waterford Township; a son, David Doig of Oak Park; 15 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Ralph J. Wilson

Service for former Pontiac resident Ralph J. Wilson, 54, of Pacomia, Calif., will be Thursday in the Veterans Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Mr. Wilson, an accountant, died Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Edith; two brothers, including Ray Wilson of Pontiac; and two sisters, including Mrs. Mae Jaruzel of Pontiac.

Mrs. Peter Brewer

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Peter (Dora) Brewer, 76, of 1011 Brewer will be 1 p.m. Friday at Rob's Home for Funerals in Romeo with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Brewer died yesterday. Surviving are five sisters, including Miss Jessie Brewer of Pontiac.

Mrs. Russell Campbell

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Russell (Bessie) Campbell, 72, of 2810 S. Van Dyke will be 2 p.m. Friday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Almont with burial in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Mrs. Campbell died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; seven sons, Robert of Arlington, Tex., James of Midland, Gerald of Pontiac, George of Capac, Gordon of Allenton, Bruce at home and Donald of Delaware; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rosner of California; and 28 grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank B. Farmer

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Frank B. (Eveline) Farmer, 73, of 2020 Rose Center died this morning.

The body is at the Dryer Funeral Home in Holly.

John A. Kallenberg

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Service for John A. Kallenberg, 76, of 4211 Genesee will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Kallenberg, a farmer, died yesterday. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Thomas, a crib attendant at Fisher Body plant, died Saturday. He was a deacon of Macedonia Baptist Church and a member of the Noon Prayer Band.

Surviving are his wife, Edna Mae; a brother; and six sisters, including Mrs. Easter Menyweather of Pontiac.

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EASY-CARE PAJAMAS Entire Stock Reduced from \$9 2 for \$7.75 \$3.99 Machine washable/dryable cotton-polyester. Also 100% cotton. Prints, pastel solids. Cool of middy styles. Sizes A-D.	KNEE-HI and CREW STRETCH SOCKS Reduced from \$1 pair 6 prs. \$5 3rd Nylon Knit-Hi styles: black, brown, charcoal, navy, olive. Crewneck acrylic crew style. 22 colors	MEN'S UNDERWEAR STOCK-UP SAVINGS Better Shorts and Cotton Knit T-Shirts Regularly 6 for \$8 6 for \$5.25 Cotton Knit Briefs and Athletic Shorts Regularly 6 for \$5 6 for \$4.25

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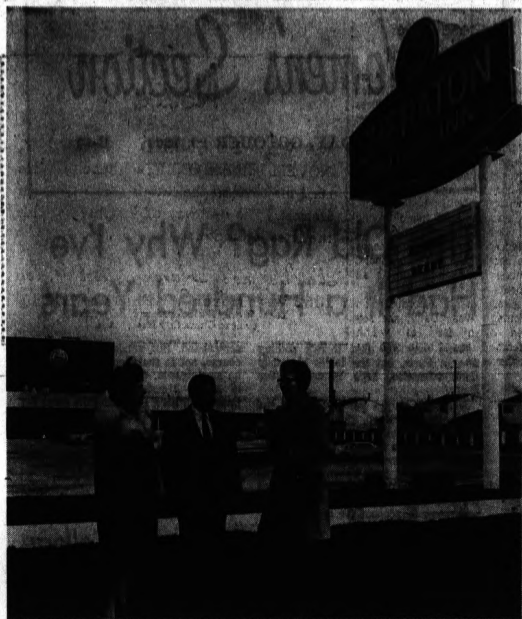
Above price includes all of the following: 2 large sliding windows • 22 foot shut in wood bench • 2nd story • 14 O.C. studs • 1/2" siding • Wood braces • Steel overhead door • 6" box cornice • Cross-ties • Eave cord • 235 shingles • Double headers • Eavescaping • Sump installation • Gable ends

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1 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE YEARS TO PAY



Woman 'Suiting Up' for Role as Umpire

From Our Wire Services
NEW YORK — Ladies Are you between 21 and 35 years old, at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall and willing to admit you weigh about 170 pounds? If so professional baseball is willing to take you on as a candidate in its umpire development program.

The administrator of the umpire program, Bernard C. Deary, listed those figures Friday to illustrate his contention that baseball doesn't discriminate against women who want to be umpires.

It's just that not many women meet the physical standards, Deary said at a hearing before the state's Division of Human Rights. Mrs. Bernice Gera, a 38-year-old, 5-foot-2 1/2-inch-pounder, has filed suit, claiming sex discrimination.

The umpire at Friday's contest between Mrs. Gera and baseball, trial examiner Amos Carnegie, remarked the figures Deary gave made it seem extremely difficult for women to meet the requirements.

DISAGREE

Even fellow baseball men couldn't agree Friday. Contradicting Deary at the hearing was George Leisure, counsel for the National Association of Baseball League.

Essentially, he said "being of the male sex is a bona fide qualification for being a professional umpire."

THREATENS SUIT

Attorney Alan J. Saks said if the League didn't hire Mrs. Gera for the 1970 season, he would seek payments of \$500 a month for the housewife from the beginning of the 1969 baseball season through the end of July from the New York-Pennsylvania League, and from August to the end of the baseball season from the National Association.

Leisure defended the burly physical standards. They are necessary, he said, in face of physical strain, the necessity of dealing with ball players and other typical umpires' hardships.

The Human Rights Commissioners will issue a decision later.



The Aga Khan IV (second from right) sits alongside his bride, London cover girl Lady Sarah Chrichton-Stuart, during their marriage ceremony in Paris Tuesday. From left are Princess Joan, the Begum, widow of Aga Khan III; and Si Hamza Boubakeur, rector of the Moslem Institute. The bride wore a white and silver sari of Benares silk.

"Almost ready" for the annual High Fever Frolic sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital is the new Sheraton Motor Inn on Woodward Avenue. Looking over the facility are cochairman, Mrs. Robert C. Anderson of Silverside Street; John Moore, restaurant manager, and Mrs. W. Harold Knisley of Orchard Lake, advertising chairman. The Nov. 8 event starts at 9:30 p.m. and will conclude with early morning breakfast. Tickets are available at the hospital's volunteer office and will be sold at the door. Music will be by the Jack Quale band.

Rice Custom Is Oriental Fertility Rite

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Almost every religion in the world follows the ancient Oriental custom for pelling newlyweds with rice, says the Rice Council for Market Development.

The council, representing American rice growers, said that the tradition is a survival of ancient Hindu and Chinese religious rites in which the grain symbolized fertility.

Tinted and even perfumed rice can be used, with colors chosen to match or complement the wedding theme. Such rice can be made quickly and easily at home, with only 3 or 4 ingredients. Regular milled white rice is best for pastel colors, parboiled rice, for deeper ones.

Blend 2 teaspoons of yellow or blue vegetable coloring or 3 teaspoons of green or red, or mix your own color combinations, in 3 cups of cold water. If desired, add a few drops of cologne or perfume. Stir in 4 cups (1 pound 12 ounces) of uncooked rice and let soak until desired color is reached.

Drain rice and reserve colored water for re-use if desired. Spread drained rice on cookie sheet and dry for 15 minutes in preheated 250-degree oven. Makes 32 bags of two tablespoons each. Favors can be made by placing portions of rice on small squares of net or tulle lined with polyethylene or transparent plastic and tied with ribbon.

Open to the Public

TONIGHT
 Toy party sponsored by the Parent's Club of Oakland County Crippled Children and Adults is planned for 7:30 p.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Hatchery Road is the site for the fund raising event.

SATURDAY
 Mark Twain PTA is sponsoring a card party, 7 until 10 p.m., Mark Twain School on Linda Vista Drive. Refreshments will be served, door prizes.

NOV. 5
 Salad luncheon and card party. Women of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor the event Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m. in the church basement. The public may come for the luncheon only or for the whole afternoon.

NOV. 6
 West Bloomfield Mothers Association for Children With Learning Disabilities, Library, Dougherty School, Walnut Lake Road, 8 p.m. "What Goes On Behind the Psychologist's Door?" Dr. Sandra L. Lyness, assistant professor of education at Wayne State University and co-director of the Learning Abilities Laboratory. Awards to be presented by Dr. Withman, superintendent of West Bloomfield Schools.

War Wives Form Club

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Comfort, companionship, information and advice are offered by the Waiting Wives Club at the group's monthly meetings in the officers' mess hall at the Watervliet Arsenal.

Women whose husbands are serving overseas share with others slides, souvenirs and letters from their mates and speakers versed in military affairs speak to them and assist them with legal and medical problems.

But most important, says Mrs. Theodore Pafundi, sponsor of the club, the members can talk with others who understand what they are going through. One of the worst problems they face, she points out, is the difficulty in communicating with people not familiar with the military way of life.

Soak catsup stains in cold water.

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 SILVER LAKE ESTATES — Split rock 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Basement, garage. Directions: West on Walton Blvd., right on Huntington Park, right on Beacham.

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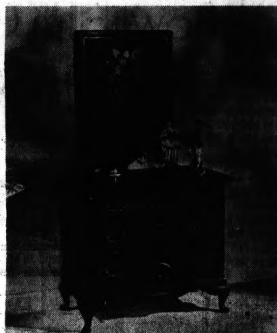
CLASS	AGES	TIME
CHARM WORLD	15-19	10:30 a.m.
	12-14	12 noon
STARLET WORLD	10-11	2 p.m.
	6-9	3 p.m.

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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
An expert declarer goes after every trick that isn't nailed down but only after he sees his

contract safely in the bag. An expert declarer will also vary his play to fit the contract he is in. South wins the opening lead in

Junior Editors Quiz on JOAN OF ARC



QUESTION: What does "Arc" mean in Joan of Arc?

ANSWER: Joan of Arc, or Jeanne d'Arc, as the French call her, is one of the most famous characters in human history. A simple French peasant girl born in 1412, she became well known in her native village because of her kindness to others and her religious faith.

As a girl, Joan heard voices which she insisted were from heaven and which told her that she was to assist in liberating France from England, which was then in occupation of her country.

This simple unlettered girl actually persuaded the French king to let her lead the French armies, which she did with amazing success, standing at last at the side of Charles VII as he was crowned king of France.

Her mission accomplished, Joan asked to be allowed to go home. But Charles insisted that she go on battling the English forces.

Then came disaster: Joan was wounded, finally captured by the English and imprisoned. She was accused of witchcraft, told she must repudiate the story of her voices heard from heaven; otherwise, she would be burned at the stake.

Joan's amazing courage at this point captures our hearts. Rather than deny what she so truly believed in, she allowed herself to be burned to death. Later, Joan was pronounced innocent and was made a saint in the Roman Catholic Church. The word "Arc" was the last name of her father, Jacques d'Arc.

He notes further that five diamond tricks, plus the other seven, would give him a slam. If he were in six-trump, his procedure at trick two would be to lead a diamond and go up with dummy's queen. Should East plunk the ace down on the queen, Expert South would say to himself, "Well, it wasn't too good a slam anyway," and proceed to go down.

Playing at three no-trump, South also attacks the diamond suit at trick two and, if he plays

the queen, East can make tricks outside the diamond suit. South by ducking. In fact things will be so difficult that South won't be able to make his contract, provided East and West don't foul things up in one of the black suits.

Unfortunately for the defense expert, South knows he is in three no-trump and does not try to make 12 tricks. He is going to be perfectly happy with 11 and he insures it by playing the nine of diamonds from dummy instead of the queen. East wins that trick and takes a second diamond trick later on but there is no way to keep South from running the rest of the suit.

CHORDS

Q-The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4♦	Pass	?

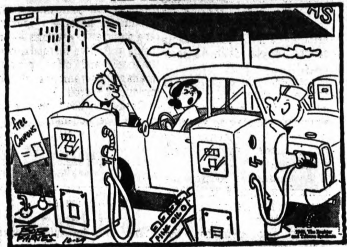
You, South, hold:
AK76 ♠ A2 ♣ KQ4 ♠ 853
A—Mid four hearts. This will definitely show the ace. If your partner is void of hearts, he will be warned of duplication of value. If he has a heart honor, he will know that you can handle it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR

FISHING, PLANT THURSDAY

BEEF, BUTS include household furniture, bare beverages, historical books, bathing suits.

ANSWERS to mysteries are found; excellent for research. Libraries will be pestered but usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Condition in home subject to erratic change. What was settled upon again. Many are the question marks. It is to move with the tide. Be flexible. Say yes to chance for advancement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light touch should be used of word. Many are the question marks. It is to move with the tide. Be flexible. Say yes to chance for advancement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your sense of adventure is awakened. You continue to speculate venture. Means follow instincts. Today you can break one of the rules — and come out victorious. You

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You get from view of what future is likely to be. Includes change of residence, domestic responsibilities. Fast investment is due to action. You gain.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): May be difficult, but serve to remain behind the scenes. Could get surprise. Rejection offer, but what you do receive comes to you. Do not be too aggressive. Wait and observe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let GEMINI individual do the picking, choosing and sticking to conservative course. Study LEO message. You receive important compliment, argument, but quiet within.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be original enough to know when to let go of old. You are willing to let go of old. Your attitude today should be progressive. Do not be too aggressive. Wait and observe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you search for may be in your own home. Don't wander too far afield. Experience. Don't wander too far afield. Experience. Don't wander too far afield. Experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What someone else does with your money could become mine. Don't get carried away. You have a lot to be fair but firm. If receptive, you gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opposition to your views could be sign of success. Be firm. If receptive, you gain. If not, it is a sign of success. Be firm. If receptive, you gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your way may require special correspondence or letters. Be willing to let go of old. Your attitude today should be progressive. Do not be too aggressive. Wait and observe.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you thought was desirable may not be what you need. Be willing to let go of old. Your attitude today should be progressive. Do not be too aggressive. Wait and observe.

IF THURSDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... If Thursday is your birthday, you have a lot to be fair but firm. If receptive, you gain. If not, it is a sign of success. Be firm. If receptive, you gain.

More Fall Color

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Tourist Council reports there will be at least one more weekend for viewing foliage color in the state. Many areas in Southern Michigan counties report near peak color, expected to continue through the coming weekend, the bureau said.

CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



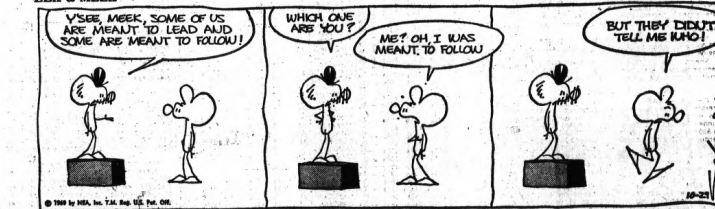
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Is Industry Winning Car-Disposal War?

Knight Chain Buys Papers in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Knight Newspapers Inc. takes over the Philadelphia Inquirer and Philadelphia Daily News as of Dec. 31 in a \$55-million sale announced Tuesday.

The sale, for cash and notes, was made public in a joint statement by Walter H. Annenberg, president of Triangle Publications, and John S. Knight, editorial chairman and senior officer of Knight Newspapers.

Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to Britain, still has a communications empire, which includes Seventeen magazine, radio and television stations, TV Guide and the Morning Telegraph horse racing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A remarkable feat was accomplished last year by the nation's auto wreckers. For the first time in memory they disposed of more vehicles than were abandoned, a score of something like 9 million to 7.5 million.

Diamonding, ripping, grinding, hacking, compacting, baling, burning and burying, some 15,600 companies employing 98,500 workers reduced the nation's incredible backlog of automotive junk to less than 30 million units.

CUNIFF

If you think this is no major feat, consider what the odds must be in the junkyard battle.

Adding to the pile each year is the production of the world's largest, most automated and sometimes wealthiest companies. The big car companies have been turning out hundreds of thousands of vehicles for decades. In this year alone their production will exceed nine million units.

ONE-MAN OPERATIONS
Trying to keep pace is a disposal industry made up of many small companies without production lines — 37 per cent are one-man operations — often using primitive methods, poorly financed and often poorly managed, scrambling to "out-produce" Detroit.

Gradually, however, the odds might be changing, for a preliminary draft of a study just completed by the Commerce Department shows that, surprisingly, the efforts of these small companies add up to a huge industry indeed.

Ships by auto wreckers in 1967 totaled \$5.3 billion, for example, a figure equal to the cost of aircraft engines, tailfins and parts, and which exceeds by far the dollar value of radio and television receiver shipments.

Technology also is helping the industry become more efficient

and productive, and some companies, in fact, have installed production lines for dismantling vehicles for their individual parts or for sale as junk.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The study recommends, among other things, that:

- The federal government consider a program of loans, technical research and grants to assist industry and local governments to build scrap shredders, balers and incinerators for processing automotive scrap.
- The federal government study the technical, economic and national defense benefits which might result from stockpiling of motor vehicle scrap.

MIGHT GET SURPRISE

A person who has been forced to abandon his vehicle for next to nothing might receive a surprise to learn from the report that the average revenue obtained from a dismantled vehicle is about \$507.

It is not unusual, the report states for dealers to pay \$500 to \$1,000 for a late-model junked vehicle with many salable parts, although the average price of all cars purchased for dismantling appears to be about \$334.

Waste Issue Divides UAW, Auto Group

From Wire and Local Reports
DETROIT — The Automobile Manufacturers Association and the United Auto Workers union took opposite views yesterday on who should be responsible for disposal of solid wastes, such as junked cars and scrapped tires.

The UAW told a Senate subcommittee: "The profit-making industries must be made responsible for providing either the safe recycling or final disposal of their products after the consumer discards them."

THE AMA REPLIED:

"Proper and complete solid waste management is too important and specialized a field for industries such as ours to engage in such activity as a by-product, or sideline to our normal business."

CONTRIBUTOR TO POLLUTION

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., observed in opening a session of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution that the auto industry has been cited as a contributor to both air and water pollution in other hearings.

Eagleton was in Detroit to obtain sentiment regarding the passage of a proposed Senate bill which would appropriate \$735 million for five years to the problem of solid waste disposal. Of the sum, \$600 million is currently earmarked for construction of working waste disposal models.

E. Robert Turner, executive secretary of the Southern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), yesterday made a bid to place one of those working models in the Detroit area.

He revealed that a proposal to the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department last July to receive disposal study funds had been turned down because of lack of money.

Turner stressed the intercommunity ramifications of the disposal problem and suggested SEMCOG as an ideal handling agency.

"It is interesting," Eagleton said, "that the auto industry is also a heavy factor in the solid waste problem, with more than 7 million automobiles being abandoned or junked each year . . . and some 100 million tires scrapped, along with tons of plastic oil and metal accessories."

Alvin R. Balden, speaking for manufacturers, urged that all levels of government encourage establishment of stable markets for reprocessed waste materials, attract capital into

News in Brief

A \$100 television set was missing yesterday from the home of Nathan Davis, 369 S. Sanderson, according to police. Fry marks were found near a front door latch.

Waterford Half Day School Protesters and Home Owners Against Millage is having a public meeting Wed., Oct. 29th at 7:30 p.m. at 1300 Crescent Lake Rd. Public is invited. Address from Waterford Township High School. —Adv.

Mem's Rummage, Thurs.-12, Indianwood-Baldwin Rds. —Adv.

Hudson to Open Its Branch Stores 6 Nights a Week

The J. L. Hudson Co. store at the Pontiac Mall will be open six nights a week beginning Monday.

Store hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Hudson's branch in Northland, Eastland and Westland will have corresponding hours.

Beginning Dec. 26, the Hudson stores at The Pontiac Mall and other locations will be open until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Trade Moderately Active

Stock Market Shows Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined in moderately active trading early today. Declines outnumbered advances by a narrow margin among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 10:30 a.m. was off 1.58 at 854.28.

Some analysts said the market probably would continue the backing and filling pattern of

the past two sessions, digesting recent sharp gains.

Investors are likely to adopt a wait-and-see attitude until President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech, they added.

The Department of Commerce said Tuesday leading economic indicators climbed 1.3 per cent last month. That could disquiet investors hoping for relaxation of tough monetary restraints designed to cool the economy.

The New York Stock Exchange

change ticker tape was one minute late in early trading.

Opening prices on the New York Stock Exchange included:

Kings Department Stores up 1/4 at 23, Transamerica off 1/4 at 26, and Crown Zellerbach up 1/4 at 36.

UNCERTAIN DRIFT

The opening of Control Data was delayed due to an order in flux. It closed Tuesday at 140 1/2 off 4 1/2.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange closed morning prices:

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Amstar	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amphenol	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amtek	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amtron	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
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Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4

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Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
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Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
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Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4
Amway	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	+1/4

Mutual Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual stock quotations, supplied by the Investment Company Institute, are for the week ending Oct. 27.

The prices of securities sold (sold) or bought (bought) are shown in parentheses.

Prices are shown in dollars and cents. The price of a share of common stock is shown in dollars and cents. The price of a share of preferred stock is shown in dollars and cents.

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Stocks of Local Interest

Prices after discount points are shown in parentheses. The price of a share of common stock is shown in dollars and cents. The price of a share of preferred stock is shown in dollars and cents.

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