

Bill Boosting Veterans' Benefits Is Sent to Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill greatly increasing a long list of benefits for veterans, including those who have served in Vietnam, has been sent President Johnson by the Senate.

The bill's final provisions, said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., its floor manager, go far beyond the administration's budget requests. But he said he is confident the President will sign it.

- Pension increases for two million veterans and their widows amounting to 5.4 per cent for most recipients, with hikes up to 8.5 per cent to widows in the lowest income categories.
- Vietnam veterans would receive the same levels of benefits as veterans of other conflicts.
- Educational allowances for veterans qualifying under the "Cold War"

G.I. Bill would be raised and several categories of training would be added.

DATE EFFECTIVE

Because of a delay in bringing up the bill, the soonest it could go into effect is Oct. 1. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said he believes the delay was caused by the administration's desire to save some \$25 million, about the cost of one month's benefits.

Under the bill veterans can complete their high school education at the full benefit rate. It also would bring on-the-job, on-the-farm and flight training under the law for the first time.

It would extend to June 25, 1970 the period in which World War II veterans

can apply for home and small business loans, a right which expired last month.

★ ★ ★

The bill would raise college education allowances for all who served after Feb. 1, 1955 from \$100 now to \$130 a month for a veteran without dependents; \$155 for a veteran and his wife compared to \$125 now; \$175 for a veteran with two

dependents compared to \$150 now; and \$10 for each additional dependent.

BURIAL ALLOWANCE

Vietnam veterans would receive a \$50 burial allowance, disability pensions at 100 per cent rates instead of the 80 per cent allowed now and other similar benefits.

The bill includes these main features:

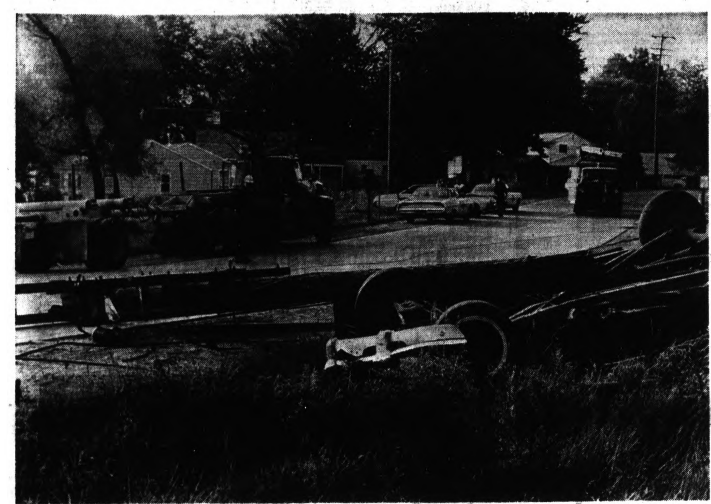
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, cool
(Details on Page 3)

Home Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 171 ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 72 PAGES 10¢



CAR CHOPS POWER POLE — An auto went out of control and cut down a power pole on Union Lake Road near Meridian about 5 a.m. today. About 500 power users in the area lost electricity for about two hours. Driver of the car,

Craig O. Crawford, 18, 1385 Cooley Lake, Highland Township, was injured and in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital today.

Commerce Mishap Injures Driver, 18, Blacks Out Area

A car driven by an 18-year-old Highland Township boy went out of control and careened into a power pole in Commerce Township early today, cutting off electrical power in a two-mile radius for more than two hours.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Craig O. Crawford of 1385 Cooley Lake was traveling north on Union Lake Road near Meridian about 5 a.m. when the mishap occurred.

They said the car left the road on the right, then crossed toward the left and struck the power pole, cutting it in half.

Deputy Wayne Brasse said Crawford was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where he is listed in fair condition with possible internal injuries.

About 500 power users in the area were affected by the accident.

Elementary School Plans Shown to Pontiac Board

Plans for a new elementary school to be located next to Lincoln Junior High School were unveiled by its architect last night before the Pontiac Board of Education.

The new school, estimated to cost \$1 million, is expected to be open in September 1968. It kicks off an extensive \$20-million, five-year building program for the school district.

Yet to be named, the school will be located northeast of Lincoln Junior High.

Construction of the facility requires vacating of Hillside Drive, which the city has agreed to.

Architect Harry Denyes of Pontiac explained to the board the school would have 18 classrooms and could hold 600 pupils. It would relieve overcrowding at nearby Wisner Elementary School.

FEATURES OF SCHOOL

Features of the school will include connecting courtyard corridors, movable partitions, cafeteria (cafeteria and auditorium), a conference room next to each classroom, a roomy instructional

materials center and large administrative areas.

In other business concerning school expansion, the board awarded bids totaling \$151,018 for a five-room addition to Madison Junior High School.

The board also voted to substitute construction of a school-community activities building at \$300,000 in a planned Human Resources Center in last spring's request to issue \$3.8 million in bonds instead of architect's fees on a new senior high school.

News Flash

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today arrested four New Yorkers, including a man they identified as a member of the gangland Cosa Nostra, in connection with the year-old theft of \$407,000 in American Express travelers checks from Kennedy Airport.

Fact-Finding Slated in City Teacher Talks

Pontiac's Board of Education unanimously agreed last night to take negotiations with its teachers over salaries to the State Labor Mediation Board for fact-finding.

The school board made its decision after a two-hour negotiation session, held after the regular board meeting, with a team of teachers.

Both Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer and Pontiac Education Association President Tom Everitt praised the professional and friendly level of negotiations and a continued good relationship between the two despite the board's action.

Related Stories, Page E-11

Car Talks Called Key to '68 Sales

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A high-ranking Ford Motor Co. executive said today the firm's estimates of new car sales "would blow sky high if there were a long strike or a serious work interruption."

Lee A. Iacocca, vice president, Car and Truck Group, outlined his views at Lincoln-Mercury Division's 1968 national press preview of its new products.

Iacocca and Gen. Laux, Ford vice president and general manager of Lincoln-Mercury, agreed the auto sales business was picking up momentum in the final days of 1967 model sales.

Iacocca told 150 newsmen he expected U.S. car makers would sell between nine million and 9.2 million new cars, including imports, in the 1968 model run. That would be about 400,000 more than the figure he foresaw for the 1967 model year.

Ford, second of the auto companies to show its new products to the press, echoed the comments of American Motors top brass at its New York preview this week when it said current negotiations with United Auto Workers were a

Car Talks Called Key to '68 Sales

Both Whitmer and Everitt said their organizations have agreed not to publicly state specific money issues until a final package is resolved.

"We are extremely disappointed because we have been unable to come to an agreement with the board of education," Everitt remarked. "We came into last night's meeting confident a settlement could be worked out."

"We are not apprehensive of going into fact finding because we feel our claims are justified. We feel the issue can still be resolved."

Although there was some uncertainty as to whether mediation was involved in fact finding and how long the process would take, the board made its decision at a post-midnight caucus.

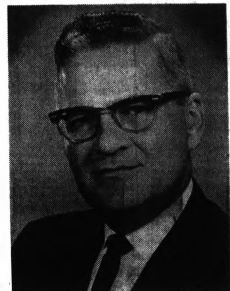
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Friday to Be Cloudy

Sunny and warmer is the forecast today in Pontiac with an expected high of 75 to 80. Tonight will be fair with a low of from 55 to 60.

The outlook for tomorrow is partly cloudy with a chance of showers by evening Saturday.

The low prior to 8 a.m. was 53. By 1 p.m. the temperature climbed to 73.



HARRY J. WOODMAN

Banker, Leader From Area Dies

Pontiac area business leader, Harry J. Woodman, 48, died this morning after a brief illness.

He was president of the First National Bank of Warren and a former president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Jackson, Woodman moved to Pontiac as a child and was a graduate of Pontiac Central High School where he was president of his senior class. He moved to Warren in 1966.

A veteran of World War II, he was awarded the Bronze Star while serving as an infantry captain. He also served in the Korean War as battalion commander in charge of the U.S. Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. He is a graduate of that institution and the American Institute of Banking.

From 1937 to 1953, he was employed by Community National Bank starting out as a mail boy. He worked up through the departments until, at the time of his resignation in 1953, he was assistant cashier in charge of new business and main office operations.

CREDIT UNION

From 1954 to 1956, Woodman was treasurer-general manager of GMT Credit Employees Federal Credit Union in Pontiac. During this period, the credit union

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

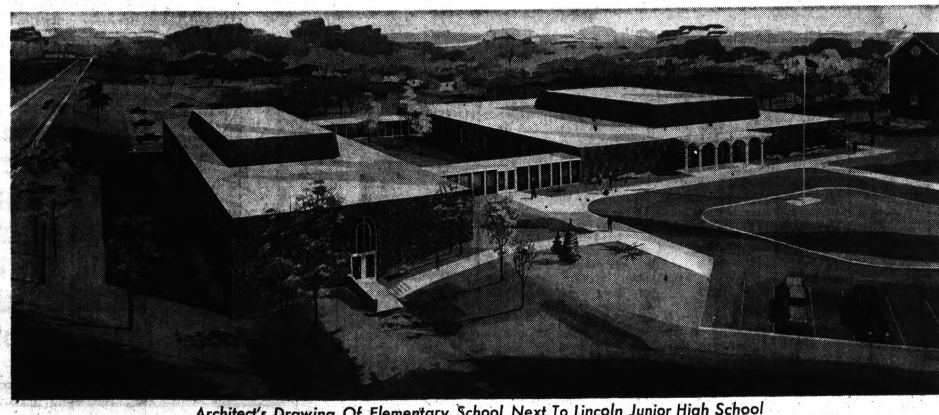
In Today's Press

School Negotiations
Survey of area districts shows some talks going down to the wire—PAGE A-4

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AFL champs administer 66-24 drubbing — PAGE E-1

Cuban Exodus
U.S. assistance to refugees cost taxpayer \$1 million a week —PAGE B-12

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Architect's Drawing Of Elementary School Next To Lincoln Junior High School

People Clamored for Crib, High Chair and Walker

"We were busy for hours with calls and callers responding to our Press Want Ad. It was a fast sale."

Mrs. A. B.

CRIB, HIGH CHAIR AND WALKER. Other baby items for quick sale.

PRESS WANT ADS
work day and night finding buyers for items no longer wanted. What do you have for quick cash? Dial—

332-8181
or 334-4981

Secret LBJ Memo Stirs Up Dem Furor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret Johnson administration memorandum attacking sharply the \$5.2 billion anti-poverty bill drafted by a Senate Labor subcommittee is causing a furor among labor committee Democrats.

The memorandum demands:

- Removal of a special \$3-billion emergency job program for slum dwellers attached to the bill by subcommittee Chairman Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.
- Deletion of a requirement that the Office of Economic Opportunity disclose the projected five-year cost of the anti-poverty program.
- The bill by subcommittee Chairman Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.

Copies were sent to all Democrats on the committee except Clark. The White House said later Clark was omitted by mistake and it had apologized to the Pennsylvania Democrat.

Clark quickly learned about the memo and read it at the committee session Monday.

Nuclear Pact Benefit Cited by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today that a proposed treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons can "prevent a bad situation from becoming worse."

Almost simultaneously with announcement of the agreement from Geneva, Johnson issued a statement which called for further efforts to gain international accord on the treaty—a step that could be months away.

"Failure to complete our work will be interpreted by our children and grandchildren as a betrayal of the trust of a world that needs all of its resources and talents to serve life, not death," he said.

In another passage, Johnson said that any treaty "must be responsive to the needs and problems of all the nations in the world—great and small, aligned and nonaligned, nuclear and nonnuclear."

A government official, who could not be identified, said there would be a "long, hard road ahead" before final agreement on a treaty by the many nations concerned could be expected. However, he said, "I think the prospects are quite good" that the 13-nation Geneva disarmament committee will agree to the treaty in time for submission at some point during the forthcoming session of the United Nations general assembly.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and warmer today. High 75 to 80. Fair tonight and so cold. Low 55 to 60. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday, chance of showers by evening or Friday night. Saturday outlook: showers likely. Easterly winds 8 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon, becoming southeasterly tonight. Precipitation probability: near zero today and tonight; 20 per cent Friday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 58. Sun sets Thursday at 6:23 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 6:31 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 10:25 p.m.

Weekend's Temperature Chart

City	High	Low
Albany	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albany	68	48
Albany	68	48

Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER—The only significant rain expected tonight will be scattered showers in portions of the southern deserts and in the Carolinas and Virginia. It will be cooler in the northern Plateaus and Plains, and warmer from the mid-Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes and parts of New England.



STYLE CONTINUES—Utilizing much of the same lines associated with the Lincoln Continental in the past, this 1968 Coupe model shows wider rear roof pillars and a more formal roof line.

Lincoln Continentals Making 1968 Debuts

Ford Motor Co. Lincoln-Mercury Division today unveiled its new line of Lincoln Continentals featuring a new silhouette including wider rear roof pillars and dual hydraulic brakes system and warning light, introduced last year, are continued.

Other safety features include front and rear seat belts, exhaust control system and anti-theft provisions including a reversible key system utilizing a five-tumbler lock.

The Continental comes in the two-door hardtop and the four-door sedan models and offers a wide variety of colors including 11 different colors of leather interior.

The new wrap-around combination front parking light and turn signal light unit is designed to function also as a side marker light.

A distinctive, more formal roof on the Coupe, a new front end and luxury interiors give a fresh appeal to the car but the traditional design is continued.

Safety features incorporated in the cars are stressed.

These include new energy-absorbing steering column and steering wheel and safety-designed arm rests and door handles.

The model goes on sale in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships Sept. 22. Dealers in this area are Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland, Pontiac, and Bob Borst Sales, 479 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Teacher Pact Stirs Comment

Statements were issued yesterday by leaders of the negotiating teams that reached tentative agreement on a master contract for teachers of the Waterford Township School District earlier this week.

Commenting on the tentative settlement were Mrs. Ladeen Floyd, president of the Waterford Education Association, and Dr. John Page, chief spokesman for the board of education team.

The contract is subject to ratification by the general membership of the WEA Monday night and approval by the board of education next Thursday.

Talks Called Key to Sales

Provisions of the contract will not be revealed until after the teachers' ratification meeting.

Said Mrs. Floyd:

"The negotiation process this year has been a long and arduous one, but if we can pledge with the board of education to continue the high level of general school progress, it has all been worthwhile."

"We feel this tentative agreement represents a conscientious effort on the part of the education association to recognize the financial problems of the district and, at the same time, incorporate the best efforts of the board of education to narrow the gap between the teacher and economic lags and the private sector of the economy."

"We trust that this community will recognize this effort and we have great faith that it will continue to give its support to education as it has in the past," said Mrs. Floyd. "It seems that we must all understand that education is at once a problem and our greatest hope."

"Transcending the specifics arrived at in the master agreement seems to have been a finding of unity in approaching our problems," stressed Mrs. Floyd.

"We have initiated plans that assure a continuous dialogue between the teacher group, the administration and the board of education itself. This should remove most of the apprehension that sometimes develops about the whole negotiation process."

Said Page:

"I would like to commend both teams. They worked arduously and diligently to settle the contract and resolve the differences that existed."

"The association leadership exhibited great responsibility in understanding the board's position. Their concern for the district was evident."

"The intent was to settle the contract and not prolong negotiations in the face of the realities that existed. This settlement points to a period of mutual cooperation and understanding between the parties responsible for the education of the youngsters in Waterford Township."

"It is evident that this settlement does not solve the problems of the district. The Waterford Township School District and its school officials and concerned citizens must turn their attention toward meeting and solving these problems," Page concluded.

Teacher, 37, Arraigned in Probe Case

A Madison Heights man, previously indicted by Oakland County Grand Juror James S. Thorburn, has been taken into custody and arraigned before Bloomfield Hills Justice of the Peace Jack Baldwin.

Ross Skinner, 37, a school teacher, is charged with conspiracy to accept a bribe and conspiracy to solicit a bribe, according to grand jury officials.

The preliminary examination against Peter J. Bellanca of Detroit, general counsel for the Hazel Park Racing Association, was adjourned yesterday by Baldwin who referred the case to a new judge.

Bellanca, who was indicted with seven other persons Aug. 15, is charged with perjury.

The hearings for two others indicted last week, were stayed by an order of Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams until Sept. 19 when a show cause hearing will be held in Circuit Court.

Reds Set Fire to Hong Kong Border Office

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist Chinese fire-bombs set fire to the Hong Kong immigration office at the Lowu border station tonight as violence flared along the 17-mile boundary between China and Hong Kong. The fire was extinguished before it caused serious damage.

The fire-bombing, just at dusk, was the fifth Communist attack across the border during the day.

In one, Chinese machine-gun fire was heard, but it was not known whether the Chinese were firing across the border or were trying to control the mobs on their side.

In other attacks, British Gurkha soldiers used tear gas and smoke bombs to drive back the attacking crowds, one of which was made up almost exclusively of women.

Another man, indicted by the grand jury last week, Andrew J. Navros, 59, of 114 First, Southfield, was slated to appear before Baldwin for a hearing today.

Navros, a horse trainer at Hazel Park, Backstrack, was charged with two offenses — resisting an officer and obstructing justice.

Cyclist Killed

ROYAL OAK (AP) — Robert D. Hammond, 21, of Royal Oak, died in a hospital early today after being injured when his motorcycle struck a metal post imbedded in concrete, police said.

Birmingham Area News

New Codes for Schools Near

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Committees of the school board will work out a group of regulations to govern appropriate dress and a smoking policy for the coming semester.

A restrictive smoking policy was in effect for students last year, but was challenged by several parents whose children were suspended, some of them for as long as 20 days.

This policy has been under revision by a committee since last year.

A policy on appropriate dress is to be worked out by the principals of the two high schools in cooperation with teachers and parents.

Schools Supt. Eugene Johnson indicated it may be a difficult task as many parents are quite permissive in regards to clothing and haircuts.

The board also approved for another year the use of Pine Lake School by Redemption Lutheran Church.

The church is at present in the process of constructing its buildings and uses the public school on a rental basis.

BIRMINGHAM — Daniel W.

Negotiations Go to Board

(Continued From Page One)

Fact-finding should only be requested after all efforts at collective bargaining and mediation have been exhausted, the labor board advises.

According to a statute, the labor board appoints a fact finder who will conduct a hearing and issue a report, which is not binding.

Fact-finding is a further extension of collective bargaining and mediation processes.

Everitt said he thought the fact finding process might take months, extending beyond the opening of school.

Pontiac teachers, though, have a no-strike clause in their three-year contract which they settled over a year ago. Salary and fringe benefits are re-opened for negotiation each year.

Salaries ranged from \$5,800 to \$10,034 last year in the first year of the contract.

Teachers and administrators are in apparent disagreement over whether the administration's salary offer will move the school district toward being in the top 10 per cent in salaries of the Detroit metropolitan districts by 1970.

Two years ago, the PEA and the administration both agreed to work toward this goal in a so-called five-year plan.

The teachers base their salary proposals on trends set by other districts.

More than 220 districts in the state of Michigan have not yet settled and less than half of Oakland County's districts have opened for negotiation each year.

Here Are SIMMS BIRTHDAY SPECIALS That Show Why SIMMS Has Been Pontiac's DRUG DISCOUNT LEADER Since 1934

Here's 17 good reasons why Simms is the drug discount king for 33 years — nationally famous brands on sale today — Fri. & Sat. And we must reserve the right to limit quantities. Hundreds of unadvertised drugs on sale, too!

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

- 375 BUFFERIN Tablets 1.99
\$3.49 value — pack of 375 fast acting Bufferins, limit 1.
- COLGATE Dental Cream 57¢
95c size tube — toothpaste for the entire family.
- LAVORIS Antiseptic 57¢
95c value — 15.5 ounces — used by most dentists.
- PEPTO-BISMOL - 12 ozs. 87¢
\$1.39 Norwich Pepto-Bismol for upset stomachs.
- KLEENEX Tissues 29¢
35c pack of 300 sheets of 2 ply tissues, limit 2.
- BRECK Hair Spray 58¢
99c size — 13 ounces of Miss Breck in 2 types.
- KOTEX — Pack of 48's 1.23
\$1.85 value — pack of 48 sanitary napkins, limit 1.
- COVER GIRL Lipsticks 66¢
\$1.10 value — by Noxzema — medicated "Ice Breakers".
- GELUSIL Antacid 1.22
\$1.83 pack of 100 tabs. (\$1.75 Liquid — 12 oz. 1.12).
- SCHICK or GILLETTE 89¢
Super Stainless Steel Blades, \$1.45 pack 10's.
- HUDNUT Shampoo or Creme Rinse 67¢
\$1.75 size — 16 ounces of shampoo or rinse.
- MENNENS Shave Bomb 66¢
\$1.25 value — 14-ounces of "Softstroke" shave cream.
- CONTAC Cold & Hay Fever Action Capsules 1.59
\$2.75 pack of 20 capsules with continuous action.
- SOMINEX Sleep Tabs 1.19
\$1.98 pack of 32 tablets for safe, effective sleep.
- LILLYS INSULIN-U40 94¢
All types on sale (U-80 for \$1.89).
- SCORE Hair Groom 59¢
\$1.07 size — 6 ounces liquid hair groom for men.
- MILES Multiple Vitamins 4.88
\$7.98 value — packs of 365's — a years supply.

Simms Bros. — 98 N. Saginaw St. — Downtown Pontiac

But Teacher Talks Going Down to the Wire for Some

Bargaining Completed in Many Districts

A survey of area school districts reveals that the new school year will likely begin on schedule, although much last-minute bargaining is under way with teacher representatives.

Here is a district-by-district roundup reporting the status of teacher negotiations:

Rochester

A tentative agreement between the Rochester Education Association and the board of education has been reached. Teachers will meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Central Junior High School for purposes of ratification, and the board is expected to do the same at a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in board ofices.

Details of the contract have been withheld until after ratification.

A beginning teacher in the district last year drew a minimum salary of \$5,500. Maximum pay for a master's degree was \$6,995.

Romeo

It took an all night bargaining session but the Romeo Education Association and the board of education confirm that a tentative contract agreement was reached yesterday morning.

Teachers are to meet at 7 a.m. Sept. 1, for purposes of ratification. The board

Views Divided on Boat Control in Cass Lake Bay

The first public hearing yesterday on boat control on Gerundegut Bay in Cass Lake brought out opposing opinions.

While some of the 35 people present favored controls on speedboats in the 19-acre bay, others said they didn't want water-skiing to be prohibited.

The Michigan Department of Conservation conducted the hearing, requested by the West Bloomfield and Waterford township boards. After about a month of further study, the conservation department will hold another hearing, reported Waterford Township Clerk Art Salley.

Then the department is expected within several weeks after this second hearing to suggest boat control methods to the two townships.

After investigation, an Oakland County Sheriff's Department official had reported of skiers and speedboats as problems in the bay. Salley explained that the wakes from the speedboats hinder the launching of boats in the bay and have swamped smaller boats.

Oxford Housing Enforcement Due

OXFORD — The enforcement of recently upgraded housing and other ordinances in the village appears imminent with the approval by federal authorities of the village's workable program for urban renewal.

Village Manager Robert Smalley said such action would be necessary to the updating of the downtown business area, dependent for success on a large amount of federal funds.

The Village Council also has arranged for a meeting of council members, police officers and juvenile authorities in regard to the handling of juvenile offenses.

A request for right-of-way from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to lay cables under 30 feet of recently paved Edison Street was referred to the village attorney.

Councilman Edward Bossardet asked for a study of water rates in surrounding communities, applicable to the village's water service charges.

MOVING DATE

The date of Sept. 15 was given as the likely moving date from present village offices into the new Oxford Civic Center, now nearing completion on W. Burdick.

Heads State Payroll

LANSING (AP) — Ingham County, site of the State Capitol, and populous Wayne County have the largest share of the state's payroll, reports the State Civil Service Commission.

A commission study shows Ingham has 9,281 state employees with an annual payroll of \$73 million. Wayne has 7,462 state employees paid \$64 million a year.

Other counties with state payrolls above the \$10-million mark include Washtenaw, \$14.27 million; Oakland, \$13.04 million; Kalamazoo, \$10.41 million; and Jackson, \$10.03 million.

was expected to meet within the next week for the same purpose.

Students are scheduled to resume classes Sept. 5.

Avondale

The board of education is expected to approve a contract already ratified by the Avondale Education Association. A special meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Auburn Heights Elementary School.

The tentative contract calls for a raise in the minimum salary from \$5,000 to \$6,400 and in the maximum category from \$10,250 to \$11,136.

Contracts with all nonteaching personnel have been approved and ratified — the total package including teachers' salaries expected to cost about \$200,000.

Lake Orion

A tentative agreement is yet to be ratified by both the Lake Orion Education Association and the board of education.



tion Association and the board of education.

Provisions of the agreement call for a hike in the minimum salary from \$5,650 to \$6,300 and in the maximum scale from \$9,394 to \$10,548. Full medical benefits were also awarded.

The district has yet to settle with its nonteaching staff.

Oxford

A fact-finding report from the State Labor Mediation Board is pending here as the Oxford Board of Education and Oxford Education Association still remain apart on at least three items.

The opening of school, tentatively slated for Sept. 6, depends on a quick

report and settlement of the contract negotiations.

Utica

One of the very first districts to ratify teacher contracts is Utica, where teachers last February approved salary increases ranging from \$6,300 for a beginning teacher to \$10,806 maximum.

All other employee contracts have also been ratified. Members of the operation, maintenance and transportation departments on Aug. 15 approved a 5 per cent across-the-board pay increase.

Birmingham

Negotiations have reached a critical point and a fact-finder is in process of gathering data to settle an apparent impasse.

Teachers are working with a two-year contract and talks are focusing on a one-year reopener clause dealing only with salaries. Present contract has a no-strike clause.

Troy

Talks have continued all summer, but little progress is reported by school officials.

The district faces a financial crisis and both sides apparently will await the result of an 8-mill school levy election Sept. 11.

Clarkston

Mediators are aiding negotiations, but talks are stalled on the money issue.

Teachers are seeking a new one-year contract, but the conflict appears sharp on salaries.

Brandon

Mediators have been called in and negotiating teams were meeting with them today.

All issues are resolved except salary scale. Both sides claim that they expect to have a contract by the start of school. However teachers have voted not to go back without a contract.

Holly

Tentative agreement has been reached, but no details on salaries will be released until final ratification by both sides.

Teachers meet Saturday and the school board meets Monday to consider final approval.

South Lyon

The South Lyon Education Association representatives signed a master contract yesterday which will cost the district \$130,000 more for teachers' salaries. The board of education ratified the contract July 31.

The minimum salary was increased \$500 to \$5,900. The maximum increased from \$8,800 to \$9,200.

Other contract changes include sabbatical leave with half pay and additional severance pay.

Clarenceville

Negotiations ended two weeks ago but the district awaits the teachers' vote Sept. 5 when all teachers are to report to schools, with students reporting Sept. 6.

The board of education accepted the contract Aug. 10. Contract details won't be released until after the teachers vote.

Novi

The negotiating teams for the Novi

Board of Education and the Novi Education Association will meet at an unset date next week to try to iron out disagreement on salary increases and insurance benefits.

The district has never provided teachers with insurance, said Schools Supt. Thomas Dale. The program would cost the district an estimated \$8,000. The schools are operating under a tight budget, Dale said.

Walled Lake

Tentative agreement on a master teacher contract has been reached by the Walled Lake Board of Education and Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) negotiating teams.

The contract will be presented to teachers the evening of Labor Day.

Teachers will report for work even if they find the contract unacceptable, said the WLEA representative Victor Bouckaert.

The board of education is now studying the contract and cannot name a date when action will be taken, said Schools Supt. George G. Garver.

Details of the contract will not be released until ratification by both parties, said Garver and Bouckaert.

Farmington

Negotiators for the Farmington School Board and Farmington Education Association have come to no definite agreement. There was a meeting set for this morning.

So far in negotiations, there has been no serious discussion of economic matters, reported Marjorie Van Aneyde, assistant superintendent for instruction. "We are making progress slowly," he said.

Huron Valley

The board of education is awaiting a call to meet with the Huron Valley Education Association (HVEA), while the HVEA is awaiting the board's response to its proposal of Tuesday.

The teachers' proposal called for a base salary of \$6,300. The proposal made by the board of education about two weeks ago listed base salary at \$6,000 and maximum at \$10,200. Last year the range was from \$5,625 to about \$9,800.

The negotiating teams are considering only about one-fifth of a two-year contract, going into its second year this fall. If agreement is reached before school begins, teachers will vote on the contract Sept. 5 when they are to report to school.

West Bloomfield

Agreement between the West Bloomfield Board of Education and the West Bloomfield Education Association is not expected before next week, reported Asst. Supt. Harvey N. Sterns.

No other information is available, because there is now no joint statement from the two negotiating teams. Both parties have agreed not to issue public publicity without a joint statement, Sterns said.

Bloomfield Hills

Negotiations are going "down to the wire" according to school and union officials, and both sides were to meet with a fact-finder suggested by state mediators.

Teachers are seeking a second one-year contract.



HAPPY BOARD—Lake Orion School Board Trustee Ernest Shagness points out a source of delight to President Robert Sheardy (left), Supt. Lewis Mundy, Treasurer Keith Middleton (standing), and Secretary Hugh Brady. A tentative agreement on teacher contracts highlighted the board's first in its new administrative quarters in the Intermediate School Annex last night.

Clarkston Plans Orientation for Incoming 9th Graders

CLARKSTON — The guidance department of Clarkston High School was to hold an orientation program from all incoming ninth graders today.

All freshmen and transfer students were to attend. Parents were also welcome.

Students were to be given schedules for the year and may obtain books. The program was to be held in the school's little theatre.

Walled Lake Sets School Sign-Up

WALLED LAKE — New elementary and secondary students can register at their schools from now through Sept. 6 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Principals are urging new students to register so room assignments and schedules can be prepared before classes begin Sept. 7.

All schools will serve hot lunches beginning the first day.

Junior high students will be purchasing a book rental card for \$5 and a locker lock for \$1 the first day.

U.S. to Pledge Wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and India will sign an agreement soon, possibly this week, for shipment of another million or more tons of wheat to India under the food for peace program, administration sources said today.

The United States has been holding up authorization of up to 1.5 million tons of wheat in an effort to prod other free world nations into stepping up wheat shipments to India.

Some American officials feel that some of the other nine nations in the so-called "Indian Wheat Consortium" are not keeping up their end of the food aid agreement.

tative agreement on teacher contracts highlighted the board's first in its new administrative quarters in the Intermediate School Annex last night.

Monday Is Deadline for Pictures of Pixies From Clarkston Area

CLARKSTON — Children and parents in the Clarkston area have until Monday to submit a picture entry for the Pixie King and Queen contest.

The convention club of the Clarkston Area Jaycees is sponsoring the event in which the pixie king and queen will ride in the Labor Day parade.

A \$25 savings bond will go to each winner.

Entries should be sent to Mrs. Don Homaker of 5525 Kingfisher. Ballot boxes will be placed in prominent locations in Clarkston from Aug. 28 through Sept. 3. Voting will be by penny donations to the various entries.

The bookstore will be open Monday for 10th grade students, Tuesday for 11th graders and Wednesday for students in the 12th grade.

Bookstores for elementary and middle schools will be open Monday through Friday next week.

BUILDINGS OPEN

All school buildings will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Classes are scheduled for the morning of Sept. 4 for students in grades 1 through 7 and 9 through 10. A morning session will be held Sept. 7 for grades 1 through 6 and 8, 11 and 12.

Students in grades 1 through 12 will attend their first full day of classes Sept. 8. Sept. 11 will be the first day for kindergartners.

The school day runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Safety Project Starts

LANSING (AP) — Work has begun on a \$1-million safety project on Telegraph Road in Oakland County, the State Highway Commission reports. The project includes widening the section from the I-96 interchange north to 12 Mile Road from four lanes to eight. Work is to be completed in November of next year.

Drill Team Is Winner

Rae-Vens Drill Team, sponsored by Oakwood Lake VFW, carrying the City of Pontiac flag, retained the National VFW championship at competition Monday in New Orleans, La. The group was best in the nation in similar competition last year.

The team scored an 89.7 average to win the title. The 35-member team is directed by Miss Jackie Rae Voorheis, 265 Dick, Pontiac.

As Teachers Skirt State Law

School Starts May Be Tardy

By L. GARY THORNE

Assistant City Editor-Suburban

Teacher strikes — though technically illegal — may force a late start for the traditional back-to-school trek this fall in some area school districts. The situation is labeled "serious" across the state, although numerous tentative contracts have emerged this week in area school districts.

School is slated to start in two weeks. But, present prospects are that the pupils may report, but their teachers may not.

This would be a strike in reality, but not one according to law.

True, a state law does ban strikes by public employees, although police, teachers and other municipal employees have been successful in several instances in ignoring the law.

The specific law is the Hutchinson Act, which still exists in a relatively

News Analysis

watered down version. Amended to permit public employees to organize and be represented collectively in bargaining with their respective employers, the law still holds it illegal for public employees to strike.

NO AUTOMATIC PUNISHMENT

However, the law no longer makes representation automatic in the event of a strike by publically-supported employees.

The discretion rests with the local governmental unit — whether a school board, city council or county board of supervisors.

Salary negotiations, in a lot of instances, began last spring and promptly recessed when school adjourned in June.

Now that the school year approaches, negotiations have resumed.

The fabled "11th hour" is almost at hand. School is slated to start just after the Labor Day holiday. Obviously, the pace of negotiations has to quicken.

PROVERBIAL 'HAMMER'

Classroom teachers, represented by the Michigan Education Association or the Michigan Federation of Teachers, do hold the proverbial "hammer," the strike.

State law notwithstanding, teachers can strike since it is impractical for a school district to enforce provisions of the Hutchinson Act. The ultimate penalty, of course, would be a mass firing.

ANNUAL AFFAIR?

Unionism has come to public employees only in recent years. It seems reasonable to assume that last-minute negotiations may become an annual affair.

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

First To Waite's....

....Then Back-To-School



Boys' Fall Sweaters

\$5⁸⁸ TO \$10

Complete his Back-to-School wardrobe with a sweater from Waite's. Choose from fine 100% lambswool V-neck, 100% orlon links or ski sweaters. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor



GIRLS' FALL DRESS SALE!

Reg. 4.00 \$2⁷⁷ 3 to 6x Reg. 5.00 \$3⁷⁷ 7 to 14 Reg. 8.00 \$4⁹⁹ 7 to 14

Choose from a large assortment of girl's famous brand dresses in new fall colors and patterns. Choice of plaids, checks, or solids. Many are permanent press.

Girls' Wear... Second Floor

Bobbie Brooks

Something savvy... something sassy, harvest-hued separates smart enough to get together for every hip occasion. Versatile turtled sweater, 100% Orlon® acrylic, 34-40, \$10; yoked A-line skirt in bonded 85% wool-15% nylon, sizes 5-15, \$12.

Other Bobbie Brooks
Sweaters and Skirts

\$9 to \$18

Sportswear... Third Floor

School shoe magic from BUSTER BROWN



Give them the magic of smooth slip-ons, or perky little ties. As always, the Buster Brown Inside is your assurance of proper fit, durability and long wear. Put some school shoes charm in your children's life. Visit us soon. We'll see they get properly fitted.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 4
\$9⁵⁰ TO \$10⁵⁰

Children's Shoes... Second Floor

Be sure to pick up your free Secret Agent Spy Kit with each pair of Buster Brown shoes you buy.



Assorted Styles GIRLS' BLOUSES

Reg. 3.00
and 4.00

\$1⁹⁹

Choice of white or prints. Sanitized washable. Many are permanent press. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear... Second Floor



FARAH
Slacks

with FaraPress®

FARAH with FaraPress®
Model 38™ Slak-Back™

Here is a terrific combination... the look 'o' cords supercharged by Farah with sleek Slak-Back styling. These Casuals are designed to go anywhere there's action and take the activity in stride. With FaraPress, America's Finest Permanent Press.

Boys, Young Men's and Prep Sizes \$6 to \$8

with FaraPress®

Patterns are on the slacks scene! Choose from our Farah collection in subtle tones and brilliant colors—finely tailored and permanently pressed.

Sizes 29 to 40 Waist \$9 and \$10

Boys and Prep Sizes... Second Floor

Here is the best buy for men and boys... quality Farah slacks in a traditional style that's perfect for dress-up or casual wear. The classic styling comes across strong in excellent-quality fabrics, engineered and tailored by Farah for outstanding performance.

Men's 29 to 40 Waist \$7 to \$10.

Boys 6 to 12 and Prep Sizes 26 to 30 \$6 and \$7

Men's Sizes... Street Floor



Kentfield Custom Club SPORT SHIRTS

\$3⁸⁸

Permanent press oxford cloth sport shirts in button down collars. Choose from 11 new fall shades. Sizes S-M-L. Charge Yours.

Men's Wear... Street Floor

Reader Suggests Action to Curb Civil Disorders

After reading Mayor Cavanagh's testimony before the National Advisory Commission on civil disorders, I again sing his praises. His clear and progressive thinking on our social problems places him far above the average politician and proves he is a great humanitarian.

Psychiatrists and psychologists state a person's character is pretty well developed from birth to ten or twelve years of age. Our court records seem to prove that observation so the cure must start with the very young, regardless of race or color. In the meantime, law and order must prevail and it should be maintained in a more humane manner.

Tranquilizer guns should be used where possible, or have a police record they should be banished from society with all recourse to fair trial, etc. If this type of action were publicized 90 per cent of the good people would be behind it and the ten per cent of troublemakers wouldn't have a chance to cause tragic riots with death and desolation.

LOUIS POHL
284 S. TILDEN

Discusses Vote on Daylight Saving Time

I see in the Voice of the People that Rep. Clifford H. Smart says petitions from 135,000 on that double daylight savings halted the legislature. That's a mere pittance from the total registration. Double daylight savings will be whipped in the vote but for a year and a half we early workers will have to suffer.

FIVE O'CLOCK BOY

(Editor's Note: The Press prints no anonymous communications. In some instances we accept vague signatures but the actual name and address must be on file in our office.)

'Artificial Limbs Aren't Tax Deductible'

I am a handicapped person working for a nonprofit organization. I was called to Internal Revenue Service because I used an allowance for the upkeep of an artificial limb and was told this is not a deductible item. At the same time, safety shoes, uniforms and special tools are. The very thing that keeps me able to walk so that I can hold a job isn't as important as tools and uniforms.

DISGUSTED AND DISCOURAGED

Question and Answer

Can cartons of milk be frozen? I understand many do and always have milk on hand. How long would it be kept frozen and how long can it be kept after defrosted?
BLOOMFIELD HILLS SUBSCRIBER

REPLY

The information we found says homogenized milk can be frozen up to three months. (Regular milk tends to separate and become flaky.) It should be defrosted in the refrigerator, and used within a day or two. The flavor may not be quite so good after freezing, but is quite satisfactory for cooking.

In Washington:

Free Radio Combats Communism

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—One reason for Communist strength in Vietnam today is that for 10 crucial years the Reds had overwhelming superiority in propaganda—including radio propaganda.

Did he understand or misunderstand Sen. Robert Kennedy's gobbledegook telegram?

'SOVIET JOURNALIST'

Was Look under any real obligation to alter what it bought in good faith?

The Betz Noble in the case of Mrs. Alliluyeva's negotiable money is Victor Louis, most recently identified in the New York Times as "a Soviet Journalist."

Previously, when it seemed that he was leaking or selling too many goodies in advance of their publication in the Times, the paper did a first-class hatchet profile on him, laced with dark and undocumented charges that the man is a Soviet spy.

Louis, which isn't his name, now has sold a long piece to Stern — which missed out in the official bidding for Svetlana's book — quelling her two children to the effect that she is a bit of a kook.

SIMILAR INTERVIEW

Vietnam UPI Moscow correspondent Henry Shapiro obtained a similar interview weeks ago, the first of what promises to be a landslide of them.

On his own, Louis proposes that Svetlana's reconversion

cost probably less than \$300,000 a year.

Probably the major achievement of Free Cuba Radio has been to help keep up the morale of hundreds of thousands of Cubans who might have otherwise lost hope completely.

The programs have carried bread and butter advice to Cubans under Castro — techniques mothers could use to unbrainwash their children when they'd come home from hours of Communist drilling in Castro's schools, details on how to sabotage when cutting sugar cane, when riding in buses, at work in a factory and suggestions on how to hold up under Red pressures.

Students, labor unions, women's groups and government officials have written in giving the programs credit for getting out the vote in elections in countries from Chile to the Dominican Republic.

What Free Cuba Radio did in the main was to attempt to get people on their own, without outside help, to solve their own problems in a democratic way by local action.

The stations encouraged local groups to work for democratic elections and democratic institutions in their own way. The stations did not enter into local politics—though they gave the facts on communism.

At this time, therefore, it is tragic that Free Cuba Radio has gone off the air—for lack of funds. The operation beamed 13 hours a day of information to Latin America through stations in Miami, New Orleans, Santo Domingo and Key West.

Over the past seven years, its programs have helped keep hope — and sabotage — alive in Cuba.

Listeners in such Latin Communist target countries as Venezuela, Bolivia, Co-

cost probably less than \$300,000 a year.

Private stations can be a great deal franker for one thing. They give a nonofficial point of view. They don't have to be lukewarm for fear of diplomatic repercussions.

It is unfortunate that we have not learned that it is cheaper and more effective to spend more energy and funds in encouraging the peoples in other countries to build the institutions that will fight communism. Radio, by itself, will not prevent Vietnam. But some radio programs can help.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

68 West Huron Street

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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See Rough Going for County Roads

Earlier this year, PAUL VAN ROEKEL, chief engineer for the Oakland County Road Commission, referring to potential revenue from a proposed gas and weight tax package said, "We'll be in tough shape if we don't get it."

They didn't get it. That tax package, urged by the Michigan Good Roads Federation, was defeated in the State Legislature this summer. It would have provided about \$1.2 million more revenue per year for the road commission.

The fact that the road commission is now truly "in tough shape" was emphasized last week when Commission Chairman Frazer W. Staman said he will ask the Oakland County Board of Supervisors to allocate \$2 million to help maintain roads in 1968.

What else could he do under the circumstances?

The road commission has operated solely on revenues from state gas and weight taxes. Those revenues have become clearly inadequate to keep pace with our increasing needs.

Eligible Campaign Competitor Withdraws

In the political machinations of the moment, CHARLES H. PRACY has the perspicacity to bow out of the 1968 campaign.

This includes both the Presidency and the Vice Presidency. The Illinois man is a definite possibility but he falls short at the moment on two specific qualifications. Primarily, he is still a neophyte in the stern and hard-

A study made seven years ago estimated it would take \$200 million to build all the county roads we will need over a 20-year period. That averages out to \$10 million per year.

Relying on gas and weight taxes alone, the County road commission can afford to spend only about \$2 million per year on road construction and maintenance.

There are inequities, too. Gas and weight tax allocations are based largely on the number of vehicles registered and population in a county, not on the amount of roadways. Thus, the Wayne County Road Commission, for example, gets about three times more money than Oakland, but has some 750 fewer miles of roadway to maintain than we have in Oakland.

STAMAN pointed out that last year 30 Michigan counties appropriated funds for road construction and five others spread a special tax to provide needed road funds.

The future for our county roads looks glum, indeed, unless the road commission can find a new source of income.

ened lines of old line politics. He makes an unusually pleasant impression on everyone he meets and handles himself well. Secondly, his age is a bit of a handicap.

The convention is still a year away, but one of the definitely eligible competitors thus withdraws from the lists.

The Press stands staunchly behind Governor ROMNEY.

Mental Stress No Respector of Age, Says Expert

Children in the first years of school actually experience many of the same pressures and tensions that plague the modern-day business executive.

In fact, says German child psychiatrist HUBERT HARBauer, many children develop an illness which greatly resembles the "executive syndrome" of later years.

Parental pressures share the

blame with school pressures, Harbauer told the third European Child Psychiatry Congress in Wiesbaden recently.

Many parents really believe that the first years of school are crucial to their children's entire future. As a result, he declared, they make their children spend these early years in an atmosphere of "insecurity and conflict-inducing overemphasis on grades and reports."

Fulbright Ignoring Role in Tonkin Case

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — If Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, went back and read his own words on the Senate floor three years ago he might not be so surprised now at the way President Johnson is handling the Vietnamese war.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is one of Johnson's most caustic critics on the war, and has been for some time, although he capitulated the Gulf of Tonkin resolution through the Senate.

That came about in the summer of 1964 when North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked American destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Several of the Communist craft were sunk. And, in further retaliation, Johnson ordered bombers to hit some of North Vietnam's bases on the Gulf.

Then he asked Congress to back him up by passing a resolution which said in part: Congress backed the President in taking "all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to pre-

vent further aggression." It said further the United States is "prepared, as the President determines, to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force, to assist" any of the Southeast Asia nations requesting assistance to keep its freedom.

The House approved it by a vote of 416 to 0 and the Senate by 85 to 0. But, before the full Senate could act, Fulbright's committee, with him in the chair, held hearings to quiz top government officials about the meaning of the resolution.

The committee voted 14 to 1 to approve, with Fulbright one of those approving.

Dean Rusk, secretary of state, explained both the resolution and its implications.

IN CHARGE

Then the resolution went to the floor and Fulbright was in charge of it, starting off the debate by explaining and answering questions.

Asked if he thought the resolution would empower the President to land large American armies in Vietnam, and what limits if any on the President were contained in the resolution, Fulbright said:

He would deplore seeing this country in a big land war in Asia, and he thought it would be unwise to do it, but he didn't think the resolution

would alter the President's power to "use whatever means" he thought "appropriate under the circumstances."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican, asked: "Are we now giving the President advance authority to take whatever action he may deem necessary respecting South Vietnam and its defense..."

GREEN LIGHT

"I think that is correct," Fulbright said.

Cooper wanted to know if by the resolution Congress was giving Johnson a green light to "use such force as could lead into war" if he thought it necessary.

Fulbright said: "That is the way I would interpret it." He pointed out that if Johnson later did something Congress didn't approve, it could rescind the resolution which specifically said Congress could do that.

But now Fulbright says Congress didn't spend much time considering the resolution and at the time he stated that he thought approving the resolution did not contemplate change in the then-existing policy—which was when U.S. forces weren't yet fighting a land war.

In short, Fulbright says "I misinterpreted" the resolution.



If Congress Wants To Do Something—

David Lawrence Says:

President's War Powers Specific

WASHINGTON — Much confusion has arisen lately in the discussions in Congress as to the power of the president of the United States to engage in military operations in foreign countries without what is known as a "declaration of war."

The constitution, LAWRENCE pointed out, has been repeatedly interpreted to mean that Congress alone can "declare war," but nothing in the Constitution prevents a president from carrying on a war before Congress takes any formal declaration. As a matter of fact, the Constitution gives the president this specific duty:

"The United States shall guarantee to every state in this union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion."

The use of the "United States" in a legal sense refers always to the executive branch of the government, and the Constitution itself says that "the president shall be commander in chief" of the armed forces of the United States.

No president could continue to protect the states of the union against invasion unless he had the right instantaneously to respond to an attack by a foreign power.

If, for example, some country possessing nuclear weapons should suddenly explode a number of bombs over American territory, there would not be time for Congress to get together and make a formal declaration of war to be issued.

DUTY OF PRESIDENT

It is the duty, therefore, of the president, as commander in chief, to order immediate retaliation for such an attack.

There are advantages in having Congress declare war in some cases or in refraining from doing so in other instances. When it comes to the defense of the United States, as in the Dominican Republic in 1965 when United States troops were landed to protect American interests.

A declaration of war is omitted when the conflict appears likely to last only a short time. For there is a hesitancy to put the country on a wartime basis and thus cause certain laws to come into force, as happens when there is a formal declaration of war.

The use, however, of a declaration of war or of a state of war has not been abandoned. In certain circumstances it is desirable to have

such a proclamation so that, under international law, vessels transporting goods or supplies to belligerent countries may legally be searched and seized.

But, in a sense, what under-secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach said recently to the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee about a declaration of war being "outmoded" is true.

In a nuclear age, no country that is attacked is going to wait for its own legislative body to assemble and debate the question of war or peace.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Staff Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Svetlana Book Scandal Could Top Manchester

NEW YORK — Once upon a time a book had to be banned in Boston and denounced from a fashionable pulpit or two to the Best Seller list. Now, it seems, the escalation comes best from threat-

ened suits, taken publication dates, and a little known and scandalous facts about ordinarily decorous persons.

William Manchester's book about the assassination of John F. Kennedy is the major case in point.

But the recollections of Svetlana Alliluyeva, still to be officially published, have caused as much or more fallout in advance.

In the case of the Kennedy book the "heavy" was Manchester himself.

Did he have the moral right to sell the material to Look Magazine for six hundred and umpteenth thousand dollars?

Did he understand or misunderstand Sen. Robert Kennedy's gobbledegook telegram?

'SOVIET JOURNALIST'

Was Look under any real obligation to alter what it bought in good faith?

The Betz Noble in the case of Mrs. Alliluyeva's negotiable money is Victor Louis, most recently identified in the New York Times as "a Soviet Journalist."

Previously, when it seemed that he was leaking or selling too many goodies in advance of their publication in the Times, the paper did a first-class hatchet profile on him, laced with dark and undocumented charges that the man is a Soviet spy.

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SIMILAR INTERVIEW

Vietnam UPI Moscow correspondent Henry Shapiro obtained a similar interview weeks ago, the first of what promises to be a landslide of them.

On his own, Louis proposes that Svetlana's reconversion

to Christianity after years in an atheistic household sprang from her rejection by Aleksei Kapler, a Jewish film writer she had met and fallen in love with when she was 16, and who Stalin packed off to a 10-year Siberian prison term.

It seems as shaky a diagnosis as Manchester's astonishing ruling that Lee Harvey Oswald went insane shortly after nine o'clock on the night before he killed JFK because Marina Oswald didn't want him to buy her something nice for the kitchen.



CONSIDINE



CROMLEY

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. William H. Field

of Wall Lake; 86th birthday.

Harold W. Harcourt

of 1865 Wellington; 86th birthday.

Quality Value Economy for back-to-school

Come see the wide assortment of bright, new back-to-school coats, dresses and casual wear for girls at Hudson's now. You will find Hudson's quality at prices to fit your family's budget. And, the fresh styling with durability that spells even more value.

Washable dresses with crisp rayon

3.99 and 4.99
4-6X 7-12

Pretty, practical school dresses . . . real values at these prices.
Left: A-line styling with double inverted pleats on front, embroidered floral panel on bodice, crisp, bright—white collar and cuffs.
Right: Smartly fashioned, center pleat 'A' line styling, button effect, white collar and cuffs. Machine washable. In brick or gold.



Warm dress coats of wool and nylon

\$18 4-6X \$22 7-12

Well made coats of fashion importance and they're priced well within a very modest budget.
Left: Double-breasted; wool and nylon. Six brass buttons, warm acrylic pile lining and collar on a cotton back, half belted back, three box pleats in the back. 4 to 6X in green; 7-12 burgundy.
Right: Guardsman front with eight brass buttons, two inverted back pleats falling from brass buttons on the back. In a handsome green.



Adorable smocks for fall's school girls

2.99 and 3.99
3-6X 7-12

Boldly accented smocks with high interest rates . . . at budget prices.
Left: Colorful green or blue floral print smock in easy-care cotton with smocked bodice, perky white collar and white cuffs on the popular ¾ length sleeves.
Right: Tartan plaid smock in red or navy with head scarf to match. Plaids are woven in easy-care cotton. White cotton eyelet trim on edge of collar, cuff and scarf. Big pocket to hold her crayons.

Joyful jumpers in cotton corduroy

2.99 3-6X and 3.99 7-12

Thrifty nifties and a real value to boot! *Right:* tailored jumper has bright brass buttons down the shirt front. Lively colors of red, green or blue. Made of easy-care washable cotton corduroy.
Left: Full cut smocked bodice in red or blue cotton corduroy. Smocking in contrasting colors. Yoke back with button closing.



HUDSON'S

Hudson's Girls' Department: Pontiac 1st Floor; also at Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland. Shop by phone . . . it's so easy. Call CA 3-5100 or your toll-free Hudson suburban number.

It's Monkey Business in Lansing Home

LANSING (AP) — When Sally misbehaves, Clarence Crawford puts her over his knee and spanks.

When Sally is good, Mrs. Crawford plunks her in the basket of an oversized tricycle and wheels off to the corner root beer stand for a treat.

Common occurrences with a 3-year-old, you say?

Sally is a monkey, a red-faced

She's one of three the Crawfords have "adopted," and they're hoping to raise more.

"They're like toys you don't have to wind up," said Mrs. Crawford. "We'd love to breed them, but we're told you can't breed these squirrel monkeys in captivity."

LOOKING FOR FEMALE

Nonetheless, the Crawfords are looking for a female to mate with little Junior, a one-pound creature more than two years old, or with Skeezix, a 10-ounce, 2-year-old.

The Crawfords, both about 50, bought Skeezix nearly two years ago, over Mrs. Crawford's protests. Now, completely won over, she says, "It would be fun to raise the little ones."

The monkeys usually eat the same things the Crawfords do.

"Of course, they have preferences," Mrs. Crawford said. "Junior and Sally don't like meat, but Skeezix loves to chew on bones. They all love root beer."

Sally is even particular about how her dinner is served, Mrs. Crawford said. "She won't go to bed at night unless she has had a sack supper. So I always put her dinner in a paper bag."

SLEEP IN CAGES

The monkeys sleep in cages in the Crawford home. Sally's cage sometimes is kept outside the back door.

Keeping them company are two chihuahuas — Mrs. Crawford used to raise dogs — a mynah bird and a half moon parrot.

The Crawfords have no children living at home, but, Mrs. Crawford said, "When our grandchildren from Arkansas came to visit recently the first thing the boys asked was, 'where are the monkeys?'"

And, too, the family is popular with neighborhood children. "I often hear children's voices in the early morning hours on our back porch. They like Sally."

Air Pollution Control Is Seen

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — New state air pollution control rules will eliminate the health danger of industrial air pollution within five to eight years, Gov. George Romney predicted yesterday.

Romney made the prediction at dedication ceremonies for Medusa Portland Cement Co.'s new Charlevoix plant.

The governor said he had been assured by the State Department of Public Health that the plant "has the potential of being a showplace from a viewpoint of air pollution control."

He pointed out that the new regulations, which took effect last week, are particularly strict as they apply to cement manufacturing plants.

APPROVED IN 1965

Legislation establishing the new air pollution control commission in the public health department was approved by the Legislature in 1965.

The 1965 act empowered the commission to establish rules and regulations for various kinds of industry, placing limits on the amount of pollutants which can be discharged into the air.

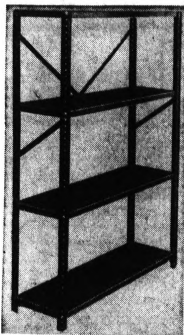
The new rules were drawn up on a basis of consultation with industry and the public and taking into consideration the best available technical advice, Romney said.

Machine Best

MUSKEGON (AP) — A mechanical pickle harvester, capable of picking up to 3 acres an hour and developed by Wilde Manufacturing, Inc., of Bailey, has won a regional agricultural-development-of-the-year award. The machine now competes for the state award at the Michigan State Fair which opens Friday at Detroit. Michigan's pickle industry is valued at \$135 million a year.

SPECIALS FROM OUR PAINT DEPT.

(Paint Dept. at Drayton Plains Only)



4.99 steel shelving for handy storage

3.99

Small enough for utility room, basement, garage; roomy enough for books, tools, etc. 12x30x60", four steel shelves. Shop now, Charge it.

12x36x75" 6.99

15x36x75" 8.99



New Liquid Plastic one coat house paint

5.96 gal.

Reg. 6.99 Majestic Liquid Plastic paint needs no primer. For wood and masonry. White or colors.



6.29 Majestic "400" one coat house paint

5.29 gal.

1-coat self cleaning exterior house paint. Non-chalking snow white. Buy now, save \$1 on each gallon.



6.96 Glidden Spread latex house paint

5.96 gal.

Acrylic latex exterior paint goes on super-smooth and dries quickly. In white and popular colors. Save!



Our regular 1.79 metal mail box

1.44

Rustproof metal with handsome black finish and gold emblem. Save!



Our regular 1.79 ranch mail box

1.44

Mansomely designed ranch style mail box with magazine rack.



Regular 1.95 G.E. bathtub seat, now

1.44

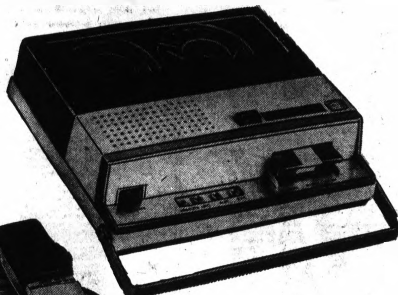
Reg. 1.95. For kitchen or bath. Will not crack. Shop now and save!



Reg. 4.99 liquid antiquing kit

3.44

Save 1.55. Complete antiquing kit with everything you need.



Our reg. 39.95 Aiwa new portable, slimline tape recorder, only

24⁸⁸

Great for home, office and school. Aiwa tape recorder features transistorized amplifier for longer life, capacitor drive for tape speed accuracy, V-U meter, input jack, push button controls, plus earphone. Shop now for extra big savings during Lucky Days!



44.88 Presentation typewriter, now

37.88

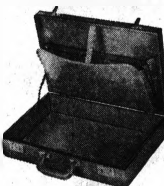
Presentation typeface for fast reading, full keyboard. Save now! Typewriter table 3.77



Argus automatic slide projector

59.88

\$95 value. Remote control for forward, reverse and focus. 500 watts. 46x40" screen 7.77



Regular 5.98 accordion file attache case

4.66

Morocco - grain vinyl in black, suntan. Three permanent pockets, set-in lock.



Regular 1.79 heavy canvas sports bag

1.39

Canvas with water-resistant back. Easy-slide zipper, vinyl handles.



Men's and women's durable vinyl matched luggage in blue or grey

Structo - molded luggage with anodized aluminum closure. Heavy vinyl covers, roomy. Train case

21" O'Nite 7.44 25" pullman 9.44 27" pullman 10.44

Men's companion case 5.44 Men's 2-suit 12.44

6.44

Remember... you can just say 'CHARGE IT'



Limited quantities... on sale while they last

HEALTH 'N BEAUTY AIDS AT LUCKY DAY SAVINGS



1.09 king-size Bromo Seltzer for pain relief

4 1/2-oz. wt.

59¢



Big 99c size Ultra-Brite toothpaste

6 1/2-oz. wt.

49¢



Big 98c size Silk & Satin lotion, now

10 fluid ozs.

62¢



Big 2.00 size Lustré shampoo, only

10-oz. wt.

99¢



69c value! Pepsodent toothbrush

Stock up!

29¢



Big 1.09 size Listerine oral antiseptic

14 fluid ozs.

56¢



87c Federal bubbling bath oil

32 fluid ozs.

67¢



Big 1.49 size Subdue shampoo for dandruff

10 fluid ozs.

88¢



79c size Polident tablets, 26's

Cleans dentures.

48¢



Regular 69c all-purpose cotton balls

300-ct. pack

44¢



2.00 Clairol Nice & Easy hair color

All colors

1.19



Savel Regular 1.35 Noxsema skin cream

10-oz. wt.

83¢



2.95 Schick band razor

With 10 blade pkg.

1.77

79c size Schick blades

Pkg. of 5 dbl. edge blades.

49¢

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

LUCKY DAYS

It's here again, now greater than ever! Remember... you can just say "Charge It"

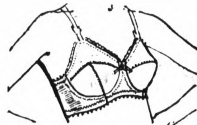
Limited quantities... on sale while they last



Ladies' reg. \$7 to \$9 imported bulky sweaters

5.97

Full fashioned 100% acrylic cord-gang, slippers in cable, reverse stitch. White, pastels, deep tones. 36 to 42.



2.50-\$6 bandeau bras

1.97

White and skintones, basic, hi-fashion styles. 32-40 ABC, some D cups.



Special purchase reg. 49.99 camel hair and cashmere untrimmed ladies' coats, now

39.90

You'll save over \$10! 100% wool cashmere and soft camel hair coats in classic and high-fashion styles. Insulated acetate linings. Sizes 6 to 18. Save now!



Reg. 2.99 new daytime dresses, shifts, tents

2.44

Crisp cotton and Avri® rayon/cotton. Washable, colorfast prints, checks, stripes, more. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.



Regular 3.99 Shape-makers panty girdles

2.97

Long leg style. Natural or panel back, panel front. Gentle but firm control. White only in sizes S-M-L-XL.



Save 1/3 on 2.99 lingerie and new fall sleepwear and dusters

2.00

Nylon tricot petticoats, pettipants, gowns, S-M-L; polyester/cotton nylon print shift gowns, S-M-L; dusters, shifts of Avri® rayon/cotton, perma-press polyester/cotton, S-M-L; cotton flannel gowns and pj's.

Zone-Change Action Slated

Waterford Planners Split on 4 Requests

Four zoning change requests, considered by the Waterford Township Planning Commission at recent public hearings, will receive final action at a future meeting of the Township Board. The commission split even on the four proposals, submitting favorable recommendations for two and recommending rejection of the other two.

Recommended for approval was a request to rezone from restricted office to local business property at 3764 Elizabeth Lake.

The establishment located there, Champion Automotive, Inc., is nonconforming use which the applicant wants to remedy.

Also recommended for approval was a request to rezone from single-family residential to multiple-dwelling property at 3820 Pontiac Lake for apartment units.

NOT RECOMMENDED

Recommended for denial was a request to rezone from single family residential to small farm property on Hospital Road near Redmond for rabbit raising.

The applicants were conducting the operation in violation of the township zoning ordinance.

A negative recommendation also was submitted on a request to rezone from single-family residential to multiple-dwelling property on Voorheis just south of M59 for 41 apartment units.

In other recent business, the commission granted special approval to the Economy Oil Co. to operate a gasoline service station at Whitney and M59.

Another special approval proposal to allow a horse to be housed and kept at 2855 Mann was dismissed at the request of the applicant, Maria L. Lambert.

100 Will Get City Training to Be Nurses

Congressman Jack H. McDonald, R-19 District, today announced the approval of a project to provide 100 unemployed workers in the Pontiac area with 50 weeks of training in licensed practical nursing.

The training will be conducted at the Pontiac Practical Nurse Center in the Hubbard Building on South Perry.

The project, developed and submitted by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), will receive \$255,674 in federal funds under the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962.

The funds — essentially the same amount granted last year — are for the period from September through February, 1969.

Identification of occupation where workers are in short supply and selection of persons qualified for training to fill these positions are the responsibility of the Department of Labor.

CLASSROOM TRAINING Classroom training of persons for particular skills is the responsibility of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

After successful completion of the course, placement of trainees into jobs for which they are qualified will be made through the MESC.

Of the total funds allotted, \$169,000 represents training allowances to be paid to trainees, while \$126,674 will cover total training costs.

'Most Murders Friends, Family'

MIA MI, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Tuesday, "About 38 per cent of all murders involved members of the same family."

Another 40 per cent, according to the latest Justice Department statistics, involved "close friends."

The remaining 22 per cent, Clark said, can be charged to mentally unstable persons and others "for just plain meanness."



Save on reg. 6.99 to 8.99 men's new fall sweaters

4.97

100% wool full fashioned men's cardigan or V-neck or crew-neck pullovers. Grey, navy, blue, bronze, brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Big and little girls' regular 14.99-17.99 warm coats for winter

14.97

Sizes 7-14

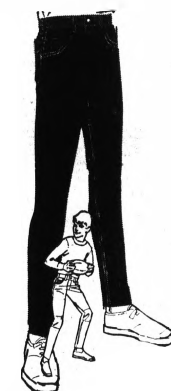
Urethane foam laminated cotton corduroys, wool plaids, checks and wool/nylon poodle coats, some hooded. Brown, green, copper, bronze, blue. Sizes 4-6x 11.97



Boys' 4.99-5.99 perma-press corduroy slacks

3.88

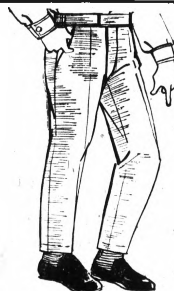
Tapered cuffless, 4 colors, reg. 8-18; slim, 8-14. Ivy cuffless, 3 colors, 6-12. Nylon/cotton.



Boys' 1.99 to 2.49 double-knee jeans

3 for 4.99

Full western cut, white stitching. Fresh-shrink cotton. Blue, olive, light blue. Reg. 6-16, slim 6-14.



Juv. boys' reg. 4.00 perma-press slacks

2.33

Juv. boys' Fortrel® polyester/cotton slacks with elastic waist insert for snug fit, zipper fly front. You never have to iron them. In navy, loden or brown. Sizes 4 to 7. Great savings!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Dryden Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Car Bargainers Study Protest by Skilled

DETROIT (AP) — Union and company negotiators pondered today the portent of a demonstration Wednesday by hundreds of skilled tradesmen in defiance of the leadership of their United Auto Workers union.

In another development, the UAW announced that strike vote tallies thus far show rank and file members voting 97 per cent in favor of a strike if the union leaders deem it necessary.

The figure reflects the results from the first 42,000 UAW members to report their votes. The union has 650,000 members at the Big Three auto makers. All strike vote results are due at union headquarters Friday.

The demonstration at Ford

Motor Co. emphasized an ing traffic, then dispersed quickly.

Many carried placards supporting a previously announced goal of skilled tradesmen to win a \$1-an-hour increase yearly over the life of any new contract with the Big Three auto makers.

Other placards left no doubt the aim was to put pressure on UAW officials as well as that of the companies.

UAW demands, laid on bargaining tables when new contract negotiations began more than six weeks ago, call for a "substantial" wage boost for all tradesmen ended more than a five hours of demonstrating by storming up and down the entrance ramp past front doors of Ford headquarters and snarling

Production workers outnumbered skilled tradesmen by about 7 to 1 in the UAW's 650,000 workers at Big Three plants. The tradesmen—millwrights, electricians and the like—have complained their wages haven't kept pace with similar workers outside the auto industry.

Ford's security guards estimated about 1,500 participated in the demonstration peak at 5 p.m. Crowds, fluctuating from hundreds to 500 or so, had come and gone at other times, most of the time marching on a lawn in front of Ford headquarters.

DEMONSTRATION FOUGHT

UAW negotiators at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler had urged that the demonstration be called off, terming it "ill advised and ill timed." UAW Pres-

EVERY AUTOMATIC BULOVA HAS A SUPERIOR SELF-WINDING ROTOR. IS THIS ANY REASON TO BUY ONE?

COMMANDER "PAPA" 33 jewels, Automatic Movement \$75.00

GLASSES on Credit

PARK JEWELERS and OPTICIANS 1 N. SAGINAW (Corner Pike St.) FE 4-1889

EYE Examinations Dr. Charney

Supporters, Critics of War 20 Picked to Watch Viet Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters and critics of the Vietnam war are among 20 prominent Americans President Johnson is sending to observe South Vietnam's presidential election.

The observers—including clergymen, labor leaders, businessmen and politicians—who commented said they will arrive in South Vietnam with open minds and report what they see openly and frankly.

In essence, said George Christian, presidential press secretary, they have been asked "to share an experience with the South Vietnamese people. They are not going there to supervise."

NO REPORT

Although they will not be asked to prepare formal reports, Christian said, the travelers will not be restricted in what they can see or what they can say later.

The U.S. delegation, chosen in response to an invitation by the South Vietnamese government, leaves Monday aboard a U.S. military plane and returns about Sept. 6. Expenses will be paid by the government. The voting is Sept. 3.

The observation process is "going to be a little difficult in a country at war," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, one of the U.S. observers. "The election is being held under very difficult circumstances."

IRREGULARITIES

"I presume the President acted in response to questions

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

HURRY

when all allotment of this limited production model is gone there'll be no more at this sensational price!



For This Big Bargain

Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

14.2 cu. ft. capacity
105 lbs. TRUE ZERO FREEZER

- * Bushel capacity twin crispers
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No More Defrosting of Either Refrigerator or Freezer

No Money Down
Free Delivery
90 Days Cash
Free Service

\$229.90

CHOICE OF WHITE... AVOCADO or COPPER

NO MORE DEFROSTING, EVER!

Sears



SEARS OPTICAL SERVICES

- Eyes examined and glasses fitted by staff optometrists.
- Prescriptions filled; lenses duplicated
- Frames replaced and optical repairs available while you wait.
- No appointment necessary. Come in or phone Sears. Satisfaction guaranteed.

IF they can't see well, they can't learn well

Correct vision is so important for school studies. If your child needs glasses, Sears will professionally outfit him with break-resistant safety lenses. Come in or phone Sears.

SEARS PONTIAC STORE
154 N. Saginaw Phone FE 5-4171

OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. O. Manlove Dr. J. Morof

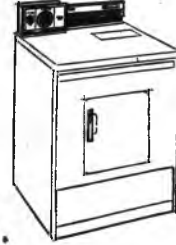
YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT SEARS



2-SPEED - 3-CYCLE
WHIRLPOOL
AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 3 Wash 'n' Rinse Temp. Selections
- Water Level Control
- Specially designed to handle pre-moistened and wash 'n' wear fabrics

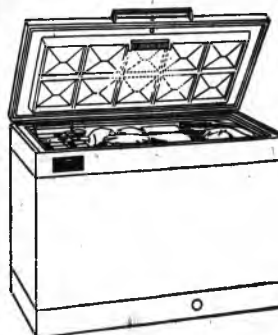
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
\$189.90 NO MONEY DOWN



MOISTURE MINDER
CONTROL DRYING
WHIRLPOOL
AUTOMATIC DRYER

"D-Dry Enough" when clothes have the "touch" of dryness you select. Two automatic cycles - Regular and Wash 'n' Wear - and Time Drying. Two-speed drying - Slow tumbling for delicates and normal for regular fabrics.

\$139.90 See This Great Value Today



Big Spacious Home Freezer at Savings
ADMIRAL
CHEST FREEZER
526 LBS. CAPACITY

- * Lighted Interior
- * Lock on Lid
- * Easy Defrost Drain
- * 90 Days Same as Cash

\$178.00 FREE DELIVERY



Big Screen-Low Price
PHILCO
COLOR TV

- * ALL CHANNEL UHF/VHF
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\$399.90 at Lowest Price

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OF PONTIAC

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

51 WEST HURON

Urban League Hands Pontiac Suggestions

The Pontiac Area Urban League this week made seven recommendations to Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. to help eliminate "social unrest."

In a letter to the mayor, officers of the Urban League said, the recommendations are matters of an "urgent nature requiring your thorough considerations and action."

The recommendations:

- An ordinance which would require nondiscriminatory clauses in all contracts between the city and private businesses and firms.

- Creation of a city-managed antipoverty program distinct and separate from the Oakland County antipoverty program with special emphasis on leadership entrusted to young Negroes.

- An intensive inventory of local social and intergroup problems by the Human Relations Commission.

- A critical reevaluation of the membership of all city appointed committees and commissions to ensure a good cross section representation of various groups and shades of opinion.

- A City Commission effort to have the Pontiac Housing Study Committee and other representative groups, including the young Negroes, to implement the findings revealed by the Larry Smith and Associates survey of Pontiac housing problems.

- More regular operation of street cleaning equipment to help keep residential streets clean.

- A requisition to be submitted to the federal government asking for certain areas of the city to be designated Urban Renewal Systematic Code areas and the resultant federal aid to conduct systematic housing inspection.

The letter, signed by E. Eugene Russell, board president, and Clarence E. Barnes, executive director, asked that the City Commission look favorably on the recommendations and attempt to put them into action.

In recommending nondiscriminatory clauses in contracts the letter suggested "the leadership of local community public officials should not be restricted by legislation passed at the federal and state levels."

"Today it seems extremely appropriate for every local government to have its own equal opportunity legislation in effect."

LETTER

Concerning the antipoverty program, the league letter said, "We believe that our local demonstration of social unrest pointed out in no uncertain terms that the problems of Pontiac and their pertinences to unemployment, social services and the like are somewhat different in intensity, scope and character from those challenging Oakland County as a whole."

It called for action by the Human Relations Commission to "identify and come to grips with our most pressing problems before a time of crisis. We think this step still urgently needs to be taken."

The league said "it would be a wise decision on part of the City Commission" if the commission finds action needed, to "enlarge City Commissions and committees to include people currently excluded."



LAST WEEK*

to pick out any
coat from our
entire stock and
pay 20% less than
the regular price
during our big
**AUGUST
COAT SALE**

LUXURIOUS PURE CASHMERE OUTERCOATS BY ALPACUNA

Usually fine cashmere—tailored by a maker famous for excellent workmanship. Choose from several models . . . all hand-detailed . . . and in rich solid shades of black, grey, navy, brown, tan and vicuna. Now is an exceptional time to add a luxurious cashmere to your wardrobe at much less than you'd ordinarily spend.

REGULAR PRICE **139.50** 20% OFF IN AUGUST **111.60**

***THURSDAY, AUGUST 31,
IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR COAT SALE**



Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Every Evening to 9 P.M.
309 N. Telegraph Rd.

Our Birmingham Store Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9; Sat. to 5:30
300 Pierce St.

N.Y. Law Aids Juarez Boom

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — A change in the laws of New York State is credited for a boom in the divorce court business of this Mexican city just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex. Umberto Lara Leos, officer in charge of registering divorces, said Wednesday that 4,000 divorces granted in Juarez since Aug. 1 about 80 per cent went to New York applicants.

The New York law that goes into effect Sept. 1 requires stricter residence requirements than those in Mexico for a divorce obtained outside the state to be recognized.

Divorces can be obtained in Juarez on grounds of mutual consent and incompatibility of character, with the only other requirements a court appearance and a signature.

Virtually every outstanding maker is represented in this selection:

GGG • EAGLE • HART SCHAFFNER & MARX • ALPACUNA • MALCOLM KENNETH • CUSTOM SHOP • BARRON ANDERSON • MONTCLAIR • CHARTER CLUB

Here are just two examples of the thousands of coats you'll find in stock:

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE QUALITY TOPCOATS

Some of the finest coats in our stores—and they are all in luxurious fabrics: herringbone saxonies, velours and saxonies in smart patterns.

REGULAR PRICE **\$120** 20% OFF IN AUGUST **\$96**

EAGLE AND OTHER FAMOUS NAME OUTERCOATS

Hand-tailored and detailed outercoats and topcoats by some excellent makers. The fine fabrics are in many smart patterns, colors and styles.

REGULAR PRICE **\$105** 20% OFF IN AUGUST **\$84**

Charge customers will not be billed until October.
A small deposit holds your coat until October 14th.

PRICES IN EFFECT
AUGUST 24 THRU
AUGUST 30



WICKES Old Fashioned Value Days



COME OUT FOR GOOD OLD-FASHIONED VALUES AT PRICES LIKE YOUR GRANDDAD PAID!



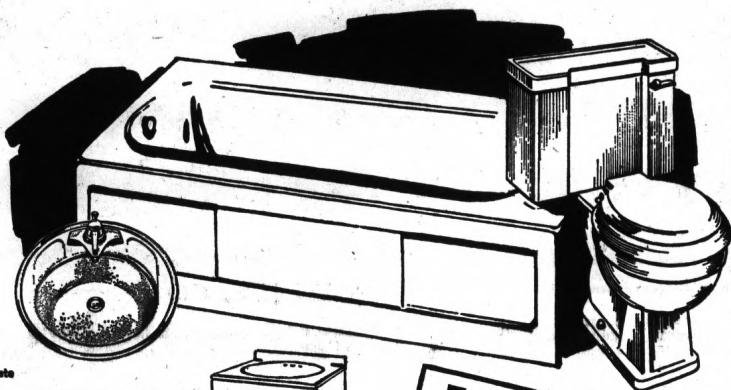
Just one of the many terrific values at Wickes! This beautiful 3 pc. bath set at a low, low package price. Set includes: 14 inch cast iron bath tub, reverse trap vitreous china water closet with wood seat, 18" round cast iron lavatory. (Less fittings).

ALL FOR ONLY

\$8888 Complete

REGULAR PRICE \$103.56 NOW SAVE \$14.88

ALSO AVAILABLE IN COLOR FOR ONLY **\$10113** Complete



BATHROOM VANITY FORMCO COSMOPOLITAN 24"

24" wide x 21 1/2" deep x 20" high. White spindrift finish. Complete with 18" round bowl. Black plastic legs.

Reg. \$39.95 SAVE \$8.87

\$3488 Each

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

White Plastic Closet Seat\$4.44 Ea.
(Color) Plastic Closet Seat\$4.88 Ea.
8" Tub Fill\$6.65 Ea.
Tub-Trip Lever Drain\$5.88 Ea.
Lavatory Faucet\$8.25 Ea.
6 Pc. Set Towel Bar, Soap Grab, Paper Holder, Tub Fill, Pop-Up, Lavatory Faucet\$11.88 Complete

HI-BOY FURNACE

Gas fired Hi-Boy furnace for air conditioning with 1000 Leigh turbo flo humidifier. This is a combination offer, if you buy the furnace with a \$19.96 Humidifier... you get both for the price of the furnace alone!

Reg. \$164.46
NOW SAVE \$34.96

\$12950 Complete



MIRATILE
Remodel your bathroom, kitchen, utility room, shower with moisture resistant Miratile. Melamine plastic finished.
\$864 PER 4' x 8' SHEET

CABINET TYPE WATER SOFTENER

Automatic pressure and brine tank. Sturdy non-corrosive natural fiberglass. All fittings, copper and brass. Positive motorized transfer values with fast rinse. 15,000 grain hi-cap resin.

Reg. \$219.95 NOW YOU SAVE \$35.07

\$18488 EACH

WATER PUMP

Single stage, heavy-duty jet model. Convertible to shallow or deep well use. 1/2 h.p. air cooled. Pre-lubricated motor. Complete with 30 gal. storage tank.

Reg. \$88.66 SAVE \$8.70

\$7988 EACH



WATER HEATERS

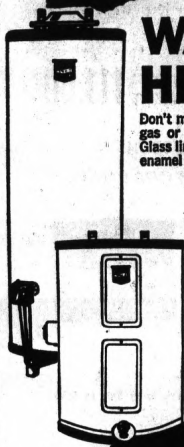
Don't miss this terrific savings! 30 gal. gas or 52 gal. electric Water Heaters. Glass lined. 100% safety controls. White enamel finish.

52 GAL. ELECTRIC

\$4988 Ea.

30 GAL. GAS

\$3988 Ea.



CAST IRON
GAS FIRED

BOILER

Hot water boiler, Input: 160,000 BTU/HR. Output: 128,000 BTU/HR. Installed load: 96,000 BTU/HR.

\$37900 EACH

BASEBOARD RADIATION

Even distribution of heat. Economical to buy, install, operate and maintain. Minimizes measuring, cutting and leveling.

\$129 per linear foot

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Open Mon.-Sat.
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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING
'TIL 9 O'CLOCK



George Scott Romney, son of Gov. George Romney and his bride, the former Ronna Eileen Stern, stroll with their parents outside the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. The young couple was mar-

ried Wednesday in the temple where Governor and Mrs. Romney, (left), were married 36 years ago. The bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kraus of Bloomfield Village are on the right.

AP Wirephoto.

These Games Are for Children-- Young Man Should Engineer Date

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly attractive (so I'm told) 23-year-old girl who has just received my B. A. degree. My problem is a fellow who is about my age. (I think) who works in the filling station where I trade regularly.

We exchanged conversation and I found out he goes to an engineering college near here. We are also the same religion. For the last three months he has been saying to me, "When are you going to take me out?"

Then I say to him, "YOU are supposed to take ME out." Then he says, "I don't take girls out. They take ME out," and he kind of laughs and drops the subject right there.

Abby, I am interested in him. He's very nice looking and doesn't strike me as the irresponsible type, but how long should a 23-year-old girl play this game?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Games are for children. The young man could be married,

engaged, going with someone, or just a great kisser. In any case, if he were sufficiently interested and available he should be able to engineer his own date.

And until he does don't take him seriously.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any defense, except rudeness, against avalanches of wedding invitations and announcements that come from the most casual of acquaintances who never indicate otherwise that they know we exist? Often these communications are from people we so seldom see, we shouldn't recognize them if they appeared at our door.

I am deeply suspicious that much of this practice has the ugly aspects of a "racket." One friend said she heard a bride-to-be and her mother discussing the wedding invitation list, and the mother said, "Let's invite So and So's. They will be good for a nice gift." Then months later, these young people send a juvenile unenthusiastic "thank you," sometimes mentioning the wrong gift.

Baby after baby is duly announced by a printed card, giving us further opportunities to donate.

Must youth be served forever?

PAST 70

Dismal Display Is Sore Spot

MOSCOW (AP) — The tiny American exhibit at Moscow's international clothing fair opened with a whimper — not a bang — Tuesday.

Compared with other richly decorated pavilions the U.S. display was noticeably pale.

"I'm mortified," said one U.S. business man working at the exhibit. "I'm embarrassed to hang around this place."

A woman in charge of another exhibit said the only way to save face would be to "pack up and get out of here right now."

Russian visitors also came away disappointed.

"Frankly we expected more from a country like the United States," said the young wife of a Russian textile specialist. "We can't understand why you brought so little."

An American explained that seven exhibitors had pulled out of the project in protest against the Soviet government's anti-Israel stand in the war with the Arabs.

"Ah, politics," she replied. "Why must you mix politics and festivals?"

The exhibits, representing the clothing industries of 26 countries, were opened only to specialists in the clothing business. The Soviet public comes in Thursday.

The clothing fair is being held in Moscow's sprawling Sokolniki park among thick groves of birch and pine trees.

The enormous Soviet display, filling three separate buildings, dominates the exhibition.

Fall Vows for Couple

The Tauno I. Piiralas of Bayview Street, Orton Township announce the engagement and forthcoming fall marriage of their daughter, Bette Ann to James Russell Winger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Winger of Exmoor Street.



MRS. DEAN F. SOUDENS

Dean Soudens Visit North After Vows

On a wedding trip in Northern Michigan are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Dean Frederick Soudens (Nancy Louise Jack). The couple exchanged vows Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Orchard Lake.

The bride wore a floor length Empire gown featuring a portrait neckline. Sheer French lace trimmed with silk organza highlighted her ruffled sleeves.

Her veil of French illusion cascaded to cathedral length from a circle of Alencon lace accented with a silk organza flower.

A cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids and Stephanotis with greens were the wedding bouquet.

Marilyn R. Jack was maid of honor for her sister, sharing duties with matron of honor Mrs. J. Michael Hofmann of Lawton, Okla.

Susan Gervais and Marge Swan were bridesmaids.

Rebecca Jack, another sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jack of Marie Circle.

Michael Soudens was best man for his brother's wedding. Their parents are the Edward L. Soudens of Robinwood Court.

Harold Leach of Ferndale, James Ferguson of Richmond and David Price of Monroe and Donald Soudens, another brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception in the Rotunda Country Inn followed the wedding rites.

The couple will reside in Olivet where the bridegroom will complete his senior year at Olivet College and his bride will teach.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Future of Housewife Growing Dim

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were some things not so good in the good old days, like no freezers or washing machines or airconditioners. But we may well long for the past, if one man's vision of the future holds.

By the year 2,000, the housewife will be plagued with longer hours, harder

work, and more ulcers, all because of increasingly urbanized society.

Joseph Timan, a man who plans and builds city-sized, self contained communities, draws the gloomy picture.

The housewife's chief adversary will be the clock, says Timan. And she'll be faced with a whole new set of anxieties to replace her present concern with problems of smog, parking, making ends meet and fewer cavities for the kids.

BIGGER CITIES

Timan bases his predictions on his firm's sociological studies of the problems of metropolitan centers, and on U.S. government population projections. By the year 2,000, big cities will have gotten bigger — metropolitan New York to reach 30 million, for instance, Chicago 15 million, Los Angeles 20 million.

The housewife's time problems will stem from the fact that millions of people in her city will live in a high-density high-rise environment where finding time for home, community and social activities will require a high degree of resourcefulness.

She will have to organize her schedule like a business executive with no time for coffee klatches, long telephone conversations or spur-of-the-moment whimsy.

Timan outlined some of the difficulties we'll face by 2,000 during a New York trip. He is president of the Horizon Land Corp., in Tucson, Ariz., developers of communities in the Southwest.

Rankled Reader Sounds Off on the Left-Hander

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: A recent column of yours is still ranking. I waited, trying to cool off, but I am still burning.

I have no objection to a table being set for right-handed persons, although I feel it is presumptuous of them to assume they are more deserving of consideration, since they are no more "normal" than left-handed persons.

But I do, and shall continue to, move unobtrusively any object inconveniently placed, if it can be done without interfering with another person. We left-handed people have just as much right to be comfortable as anyone else. — Dorothy C.

Dear Dorothy: It is not that right-handed people feel they deserve more consideration, it is simply that there are more of them, which makes it more practical to set the table for their convenience. I see no reason, however, why you should not move the utensils to the side that is most comfortable to you.

Dear Mrs. Post: Here's a question asked me by a friend regarding the correct thing to do at a funeral home. This friend said he saw the husband meet each one who came to pay respects to his deceased wife at the funeral home, and he wanted to know if that was the proper thing to do.

It seems to me that it was not, for when my father died I was too hurt to do this. Will you please let me what is the right thing to do? — Fran.

Dear Fran: It was perfectly proper for the husband of the deceased lady to greet the visitors. It is entirely a personal matter. If one is too distraught to be able to do so with composure, someone less involved may take his place.

But to some persons it offers some degree of comfort to greet and talk to friends who have come to pay their respects.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister-in-law is getting married in three months. Afterwards they will live in another state for at least two years, or until he is out of the air force. Her problem is how does she let everyone know that she would prefer money to gifts since she won't be able to take them with her.

Is there some sort of written note she could enclose with the wedding invitations? — Constance P.

Dear Constance: It would be absolutely against all traditions of etiquette to enclose a note asking for money. However, she may, when people ask what she would like, explain that a check would be preferable, and she may also ask her closest family and friends to let it be known that this is her preference.

Benefit Ball for Art Academy

Announcement of a benefit ball for the Galleries of the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills has been made by Ernest A. Jones, chairman of the board of trustees for the Art Academy.

The ball, he said, will be held on Nov. 4, and will be sponsored by the board of trustees.

Jones described the affair as "the concluding highlight of our year-long observation of the Cranbrook Academy of Art's 46th anniversary."

WOMEN HELP

The Board of Trustees will be assisted by the Women's Committee in handling arrangements for the Cranbrook Arts ball. Jones said that full details will be announced as soon as complete plans are finalized.

The Cranbrook Academy of Art is a degree-granting institution accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Degrees granted include a bachelor of fine arts (the candidate must have spent his freshman and sophomore years at another college); master of fine arts; and master of architecture.

Garden Club Group Will Hear Teacher

Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler of North Genesee Avenue will be hostess at today's noon luncheon of the Better Home and Garden Club of Pontiac.

The program will be on "Conservation" and there will be a display of phylloxera. There will also be a talk by a scholarship teacher.

Assisting with the day's plans are Mesdames John Cowe, Donald Barker, William Welch and William Sovey.

He predicts the housewife's day will start about 4:30 a.m., an early rising made necessary because the elementary school will operate in three shifts and her children may be assigned to the earliest group.

She could be luckier than the parents whose high school children go to classes from midnight to 6 a.m.

PREMIUM SPACE

Similarly, her husband may arise about 5 a.m. because his office could be like most, operating four six-hour shifts due to the premium on office space.

Of course, if he has to drive through the horrendous traffic predicted for the year 2,000 to get to work, he will have to get up one and one-half to two hours earlier. He will spend as much as four hours a day commuting.

The housewife will spend a good part of the day plotting, planning, and arranging to get passes, travel permits and juggling schedules to see that the family gets its share of available recreation.

These are just a few of the thousands of problems created with the crowding of 70 per cent of our population into a few major cities, as projected by demographers.

"It's a pity the ladies will have to shoulder so many of the burdens," Timan said, "and there's so little we can do except face the inevitable."

The world renowned institution currently has students enrolled from 22 foreign countries and virtually all the states. Glen Paulsen, Academy of Art President, recently disclosed that this year 260 candidates applied for 65 available openings.



The three wise men are depicted in this unusual color scheme as one of Camp Oakland's Christmas cards. The suggested minimum donation for this is 30 cents each with no imprinting charge on orders of 50 or more. Request card No. 1.

Children at Camp Oakland enjoy winter sports on the lake near their home. These cards are priced at 20 cents each. Request card No. 3. Address orders to Camp Oakland, P.O. Box 9, 930 East Drahn Road, Oxford, Mich. 48051.



A golden-haired angel trumpeter reflects the beauty of watercolors in white, blue and yellow for this Camp Oakland Christmas card. These cards are priced at 30 cents each. Request card No. 2.

Poor Service on Appliances Is Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Furness, President Johnson's consumer affairs representative, interrupted her honeymoon to return to Washington and tell spokesmen for the home appliance industry she has heard reports of poor and costly service for their wares.

Miss Furness, who used to sell appliances on television, made her complaints at a meeting set up by the Commerce Department. She said housewives everywhere are writing to her about the bad service and added she wants the problem ironed out.

Commerce Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge said his department will help the industry develop voluntary service standards.

Miss Furness married television producer Leslie Midgley last week, and has been honeymooning in London.

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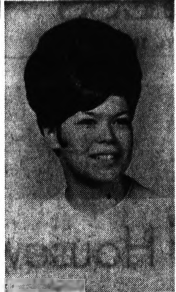
Knit Costume News
by **Jerrie Lurie**

\$55

The side button costume achieves grand fashion status in double wool knits by Jerrie Lurie. Colors are rich, dramatic. See them in all their elegance at Hadley's. Sizes 8-16.

Hadley's
"your fashion store"

The Pontiac Mall Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 'til 9



The Kenneth Deaveys of Willowood Street, Avon Township, announce the engagement and June 1968 vows of their daughter, Teresa Yvette, to William Michael Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ziekowit of Auburn Heights. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Michigan State University.

Merchant Rigger Gone
"Passat," the last great square-rigged sailing ship to engage in commercial trade, was retired in 1949.

Recent Bride Selects Organza, Lace

Yvonne Marie Hawley and Stephen Richard Bowling repeated vows Saturday evening in Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene, Avon Township.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Hawley of Rochester and the Elwyn Bowlings of Clinton, Ill.

The bride wore white organza with Chantilly lace trimmed in seed pearls and sequins outlining the sweet-heart neckline.

Her take-away chapel train was of matching lace and secured at the shoulders by bows. A beaded crown of lace held a fingertip veil of illusion. Pink roses and Stephanotis on a white Bible were carried for the rite.

Elaine Hawley was maid of honor for her sister.

Attendants were Linda Briles, Ellen Hosking and Sheryl Hawley (a niece of the bride) as flower girl. Faith and Theresa Hawley also nieces of the bride were junior bridesmaids.

David Bowling of Clinton, Ill. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Walder, Detroit; James Vandine, Keith Hawley of Bourbonais, Ill. and Darrell Hawley of Pontiac.

Kent Hughes was ring bearer.

A reception in the First Federal Savings of Lake Orion followed the rite. The couple are on a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

They will reside in Bradley, Ill. where the bridegroom is attending Olivet Nazarene College.



Alberts
Where Fashion Is a Look Not a Price

This is the Great Girl-Go Look!

A real-girl loves this sissy look. It's strictly feminine, but fun for all her in-gear fashions! Squared away to look great everywhere, it makes fun of life in Red, Blue or Black smooth patent

\$9.99 AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN
TEMPOS

More Drinks Tempt Dieter

A leading manufacturer of canned liquid diet drinks has added four hot meals to the line.

Each is a 225-calorie version of a usually high-calorie food: chili beans and beef, tuna and noodles, rice and chicken, and vegetables and beef.

Each needs to be warmed before serving.

All are well-dressed products with consistency that resembles thick soup. (Metrecal Diet Dinner).



For Your Figure's Sake ... VISIT ELIZABETH TIBERG OUR GRADUATE CORSETIER

Be sure that you are satisfied, that your foundation is comfortable and just right for your type figure; Get personal attention.

Presenting Our **Vassarette** HOLLYWOOD

Under smooth knitted fashions—smooth, molded underfashions!

Vassarette says sleek is here to stay...and fashions your figure for all the curve and verve of today's knitted outfits! Begin with a perfectly smooth "Pre-former" bra. Its seamless cups are contoured, pre-molded and covered with silky Dacron® polyester tricot. Sides of Lycra® spandex, ABC32-36 \$6. A proportioned-to-fit "Shapewalker" leg-panty in sheer nylon and Lycra. s-m-l, short, average, long \$9. Slip with molded fashion-fit bodice and sleek side godets, in static-free "Taffatina" nylon \$6.

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fashion shop

PONTIAC MALL — Shop Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. 'til 9

Bloomfield
fashion shop

PONTIAC MALL — Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. 'til 9
BIRMINGHAM — Shop Thursday, Friday 'til 9

Meet Your Friends To See These New JUNIORS...



FOR A FRESH FALL SLANT
Look at These New Sizes 5 to 13's

LEFT:
The long sleeve "Clock Watcher" Shirt shift of 80% orlon 20% wool bonded jersey in butter cream, fern green, or brick. **\$18**

RIGHT:
The long torso belted stripe shift of chevronette (95% acetate 5% nylon) in navy/gold/paprika. **\$18**

The Cream Of The Crop
is in our **New Junior Fashion Coat and Costume Collection**



Coat and Dress Costume
in two tone Wool Shetland **\$60**

A planned ensemble, beautiful coordinated in color, fabric and detail. Fully lined wool sheath dress under the smart side button coat with wool interlining. Juniors 7 to 13.

USE YOUR BLOOMFIELD CHARGE SECURITY CHARGE or MICHIGAN BANKARD

Brokers Welcome Small Investments

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: We are a young couple who have a couple of hundred dollars to invest. We'd like to buy a little stock. Do you think that some broker would laugh at us if we walked in and said we only wanted to invest just this much money? MARY

And where FFFLEY could we find a broker who would help us? S.S.P., Des Plaines, Ill.

Dear S.S.P.: No stockbroker is going to laugh at \$200. In fact, brokerage houses are well aware of the increasing interest on the part of the small investor to put his money to work.

And many investment houses hold open discussions and lectures in order to supply basic information about market operations for the benefit of the novice.

As for choosing a broker to talk to, many are listed in the phone book. But you'll probably want to select one of the

basis of word-of-mouth reputation among your friends and business associates, or on the feeling of integrity put across by their advertising.

Dear Mary Feeley: I have set up a trust of \$30,000 for my daughter, which nets approximately five per cent annually at the present time. We hope to let it compound for at least five years, or for as long as the income is not needed for her or my daily living. I am 70 years old.

What income annually may be expected if this \$30,000 is compounded for five years, six years, and each year thereafter through 10 years? I will appreciate this information very much. N.N.P., Lexington, Ky.

Dear N.N.P.: At the end of five years, the \$30,000 at five per cent compounded annually would amount to \$38,288 — or an income, if taken at that time, of \$8,388. The original principal of \$30,000 would earn \$1,500 each year — so that would be your annual income if no interest were left in to accumulate.

However, assuming you had no need to take out the interest at any time, you'd have in the

bank at the end of six years \$40,203; after seven years, \$42,213; after eight years, \$44,324; after nine years, \$46,539; and at the end of 10 years, \$48,856. So your income from the principal at the end of the 10th year would be \$19,866.

If you like the idea, you might ask your bank if they arrange, as some banks do, to send monthly income checks auto-



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Clothes Should Accent Comfort

NEW YORK (UPI) — Choose clothes for comfort and as little clutter as possible if you expect to make your wedding trip in a car. Select clothes that are comfortable to sit in, but which are right for lunch or sight-seeing.

Pants, of course, are most comfortable if you are driving on a long non-stop trip.



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FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 11

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR PBI: Write, visit or telephone for a copy of latest catalog. Please indicate interest in either evening or day programs. Address: 18 W. Lawrence Street. Phone FE 3-7028.

Pontiac Business Institute



A recent graduate of Highland Park School of Nursing is Pamela Shagnea, daughter of the Ernest Shagneas of Lake Orion. Her class is the last one to graduate from the school before it discontinues teaching after 45 years of training nurses.

Assistants May Take Over Care in Pregnancies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)

Obstetricians and gynecologists could cope with the increasing demands for their services if they would train non-physician associates to handle routine care and education of pregnant women, according to Dr. J. Robert Willson, of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

This would free the doctors, enabling them to devote more time to premarital examinations, to patients with physical and emotional problems and to preventive medicine.



538
by Laura Wheeler

Decorate baby's room with the gay colors of this sampler — looks lovely framed.

Baby's portrait surrounded by daisies, roses will delight her as she grows. Easy stitchery. Pattern 538: transfer 13x-16 1/2 inches; color chart.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

New 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25 cents.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prize Afghans — 12 complete patterns to knit, crochet. Value! Only 50 cents.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2. 50 cents. Special! Quilt Book 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.

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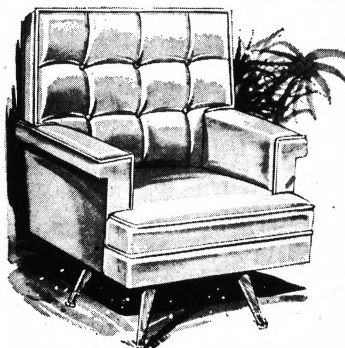
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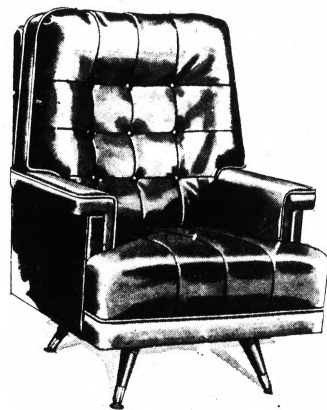
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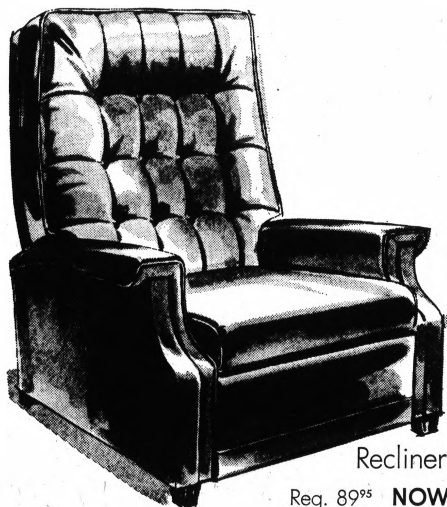
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Woodward at Square Lake Rd.

Punishing Children---Tricky Business

By MURIEL LAWRENCE.
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Our nine-year-old boy does not react well to punishment that deprives him of toys or privileges. He becomes very spiteful. Because we don't believe in corporal punishment, will you suggest one we can use?

This week we took away his missile gun because he insisted on shooting it off in the house, longings. So when we take over

When it was returned to him, he smashed it to pieces and threw them in the yard incinerator.

ANSWER: Punishing kids by depriving them of their belongings is very tricky business if we don't register the fact that we are invading their property rights.

Their property rights, like ours, include control of their belongings. So when we take over

control of a youngster's missile gun, we have to make very clear that it's a temporary confiscation and that his ownership will be restored to him when he is willing to use it undangerously.

If such respect for his ownership is not expressed, he can become very spiteful, indeed. For from his point of view, we are not teachers in the responsible use of missile guns but bull-doing hijackers of another person's property.

Incidentally, it's helpful to inform the child we punish by confiscating toys he uses dangerously or carelessly. That our possessions, too, get confiscated when used dangerously or carelessly.

Policemen take away our driving licenses if we refuse to use them responsibly and carefully. We are deprived of

our jobs if we treat them carelessly. We can be deprived of our wives or husbands — and our children, too — if we refuse to treat them responsibly.

So, confiscating toys that kids misuse is most reasonable punishment so long as they're assured of their ownership. But if we confiscate merely because we want them to know that we're very powerful people who can appropriate other people's property without any regard for their rights to it, then our confiscation isn't punishment but law-breaking. It's just plain farcey masquerading as discipline.

I've said before in this space that effectiveness of all punishing treatment of children depends on our nonpunishing treatment of them.

So I have to ask you if you have shown consistent respect for this child's ownership of his belongings. If you haven't, you've got the explanation of his refusal to learn from temporary confiscation of a toy.

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Eighteen
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Full Color
with Album

Price Includes:

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- Wedding Guest Book
- Miniature Marriage Certificate
- Rice to Throw
- "Everything but a WILLING MATE!"

FE 4-0553

RICHARD'S
BOYS' and GIRLS' WEAR
Shop for Back to School.
The Pontiac Mall



Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Mineweaser of East Montclair Street will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. They were wed in St. Vincent de Paul Church Aug. 27, 1917. A reception at Guinn's Banquet Hall will be hosted for them by their children Robert W. of Waterford and Richard L. of Orchard Lake. They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Among the guests Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bartlett of Walton Boulevard who were the anniversary couple's attendants at the time of their wedding.

A Polio Patient Becomes Painter

BOSWELL, Okla. (AP) — Although 25-year-old Lynn Campbell can no longer get outside, she paints remembered outdoor scenes from her bed. Paralyzed from the neck down by polio eight years ago, she is confined to an iron lung.

Miss Campbell knew nothing about art, but after her illness she learned to paint, holding a specially made foot-long brush with her teeth, working six hours a day, six days a week, she completes an average of one picture a week and has sold many of them.

4752
SIZES
2-8



by Anne Adams

It's our QUICK BASIC for little girls — a swingalong skimmer to sew in 5 different versions. Make one swiftly now, the next with even greater ease for back to school.

Printed Pattern 4752: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Fifty Cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

Fall's New Fashions — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents right now.

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Full Fashion, Cable or Rib

100% PURE WOOL

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WOW!

6.99

Turned-on Turtle Necks, Crews and Cardigans, ribbed in a caravan of groovy color that includes scour white, navy, olive, brown. Sizes 36 to 40.

ADD

KICKS WITH
Campus-Capering,
Colorful New

PLAID WOOL
KILT & KNICKER

SALE!

WOW!

8.99

Authentic tartans to add siss-boom-ah to your sweaters that scream hurrah! Sizes 5 to 15.



PEGGY'S

MIRACLE MILE

It's MAJESTIC



Fashion Safari!

Majestic captures a giraffe print blouse, trims it down to a zip-back turtleneck. Cages it in a Wool Blazer jacket and locks up fashion with a matching slim skirt.



Turtleneck in Black/Oyster \$12

Lined Jacket in Camel \$25

Slim Skirt in Camel \$13



WONDERSHELLS

Ban-Lon bonanzas in all nylon. Excellent selection of colors. Never shrink. Sizes 36 to 40.

Sleeveless, zip back . . . \$6 Turtleneck, long sleeve . . . \$9



MRS. ROSS J. HOLTROP

A Sunday Rite Joins the Ross J. Holtrops

Jacquelyn Kae Morris and Ross Jon Holtrop were wed Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church.

Ivory peau de soie with imported re-embroidered lace etched in seed pearls was worn by the bride. Her ensemble featured an A-line skirt and chapel train.

She wore her great grandmother's bracelet for the ceremony and carried a bouquet of white roses, album lilies and baby's breath with ivy.

Mrs. Larry E. Trevelhan of Rochester was the matron of honor for her sister.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Morris of Sally Road, Independence Township.

Western Michigan University graduates Jacquelyn Kae Morris and Ross Jon Holtrop were wed Sunday. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Morris of Sally Road, Independence Township and the Rudolph Holtrops of Grand Rapids.

Michael Heller of Monroe was best man with ushers Dennis Grimm of Kalamazoo and Greg Spooner of Grand Rapids.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Holtrop of Grand Rapids.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds will reside in Grand Rapids.

Barbara Nelson Returns Home

Barbara Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Frances K. Nelson of Fairmount Avenue and Roy Nelson of Northridge, Calif., has returned from West Germany. She has been there for the past 15 months studying under the 13th year abroad program of Youth for Understanding.

While in West Germany, she lived with the Paul Heiland family of Offenbach and toured East Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and Austria. The T. E. Wiersemas, formerly of West Iroquois Road, visited with the youthful student while they were abroad.

Miss Nelson will register as a freshman at Oakland University this fall.

Set a Hayride

A hayride is planned for the Tuesday meeting of the Fashionette Club of Pontiac. The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Adah Shelly Library.

Working Women Home Wreckers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — W. J. Cooper employs four women who rip away partitions, knock down brick walls and heave salvage into a truck during the day as workers on a wrecking assignment. The women live in nearby apartments and all volunteered for the jobs.

They are Ann Pearson, mother of three children; her daughter, Sheila Ann; Sue Brown, mother of three and Estelen Cushing, mother of five. The women say they all save their own housework for evenings after working on Cooper's wrecking crew all day.

THE DRESS

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LOOK BEAUTIFUL . . .
FEEL ELEGANT!

Imported double knit in 100% wool . . . the sheath has a delicate crochet top. Dress it up or down to fit the occasion. You'll love the look, the feel and the price.

Only \$35

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Dress Salon — Second Floor

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big style for little scholars!

School-bound youngsters follow fashion, too . . . and they'll be proud of good looking shoes like these! They'll like their comfort, too . . . and parents appreciate their durable construction!

From \$6.99 to \$8.99
According to Style and Size



FREE GOLDEN EGG, as seen on TV, given with each pair of Red Goose Shoes.

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USE YOUR SECURITY, CHARGE OR MICHIGAN BANKARD OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
South Telegraph at Square Lake Road

Sibley's shoes
FE 8-9700

For Fall . . . For Campus . . . For You THE SWITCHABLES

by

darlene

"Dyed to Switch" collection in switched-on vibrant color combinations of Firecracker, Ginger or Gold.

Sweater Sizes 34 to 40
Skirt Sizes 6 to 16

(A) ANGORA CARDIGAN, feather print \$17⁹⁸
(B) WOOL FLANNEL SKIRT slim, fully lined \$10⁹⁸
(C) PULLOVER in decorator scroll 'n' panel of Minklamb. \$14⁹⁸
(D) A-line SKIRT bonded in bold plaid. \$16

Sportswear — Main Floor



IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

There Is A LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS in Pontiac

The League of Women Voters was the first national nonpartisan organization to launch a "get out and vote" campaign. At the present time more than 125,000 women in over 1200 local leagues in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are getting an education in politics and at the same time demonstrating that a nonpartisan organization can be politically effective. The League is open to all women citizens of voting age who believe in representative government.

Buy a Share in Better Government—Support the League of Women Voters. I wish to make a contribution of \$

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE PHONE

Please mail check or money order to Mrs. Virgil Rehak, Finance Chairman
2259 Ruthwood
Bloomfield Hills 48013

I would like more information about the League of Women Voters

All women citizens of voting age are welcome into League membership.

I am interested in joining the League of Women Voters

Happiness is a contribution to the League of Women Voters.

This advertisement published in the interest of Good Government for the League of Women Voters by

Austin Norvell Agency
West Lawrence Street at
Wade Truck Drive, West

Bateman Realtor
877 S. Telegraph Rd.

First Federal Savings
of Oakland
761 West Huron St.

Hattenlocher Agency
306 Riker Building

Stapp's Shoes
931 W. Huron, Pontiac
418 Main St., Rochester

Alan Troyaneks Are Wed in Farmington

A double ring ceremony Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Farmington was the setting for the marriage of the Alan Troyaneks.

The former Nancy Ann Oeltinger wore candlelight peau de soi in A-line fashion featuring knifed pleats on the side, and an Empire bodice, cap sleeves and bateau neckline. Lace medallions were scattered on the bodice and skirt of the gown.

Ruth Steinke was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sue Falbin and Tina Maffeo. Kathe Sue Karazim was flower girl.

James Irwin was best man and ushers were Gary Mowry and Kenneth Burton.

The bride and bridegroom have attended Oakland Community College and will make their new home in Plymouth.

When food sticks to a skillet, rub with salt.



Fifty years ago this Sunday, Adele Goodreau married Arnold Sonnenberg in St. Vincent de Paul Church. An open house, to celebrate their golden anniversary, will be held at the Motorway Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Batchelor from 2 to 6 p.m. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's sons, Herman of Lagoona Drive, Commerce Township, and Bud of Kemp Street. The couple, who also reside on Lagoona Drive, have nine grandchildren.

Last week of . . .

Summer Sale!



INTERIOR DECORATING CONSULTATIONS

Quality Furnishings . . .

You'll find a complete selection to complement the decor in your home. Contemporary, Early American, Provincial, Mediterranean, Colonial. In appropriate styles — patterns and colors. Save now! Convenient Credit Terms!

Open evenings Monday and Friday 'til 9

2133 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD — 333-7052

Polly's Pointers

A Clever Idea

Thinking of vacations, a change of scenery is always from home this year, or that you are just too tired to get ready to go, then you can change the pace at home.

If there are no children involved, it is easy. You can sleep as late in the morning as you want to find watch-TV as late as you wish without feeling guilty. You can go out for dinner quite often to nearby attractive restaurants or even to some a few miles away.

You can make little trips to spots in interest near you which you have been passing by in the rush of daily living. You can take a picnic lunch to a lovely spot not too far from home.

ENJOY HOBBY

You will have time to enjoy a hobby you love and have not had time to indulge in. You can tie the alarm clock around the dog or cat's neck so it will know when to come home and wake up. You can read and dream, and just drift with life for a few weeks.

Of course, if there are children it is more complex. However, the cost of baby sitters quite a few times is such a small amount when compared to what a vacation would cost.

Then, of course, there may be grandparents who may be willing to take care of the kids for a few days, even if you remain at home.

I hope the children are well behaved. Of course, there is a hazard here. The grandparents may spoil them a bit but they will recover, both the grandparents and the children, and you will have had a breather.

You can also change the pace at home by buying a croquet set or a ping-pong table or a badminton set if you have room for it in your yard. You can swim often and maybe take some dancing lessons.



back to school specials



MICRO-POLKA-DOTTED ALL-WEATHER COATS. VERY SPECIAL AT 16.99

Pretty little polka dots and a satin-lined club collar and pockets; all in water repellent spot- and stain-resistant polished tulle twill. Lively shades, with gum-drop buttons. Petite sizes 5-13. Specially priced at just 16.99.



SWEATERS & SKIRTS IN A BIG GROUP. VERY SPECIAL AT 5.99

Cardigan and pullover sweaters in wools and Orions; in an exciting selection of solid shades and novelty knits; sizes 36-40. A-line, slim, and pleated wool skirts in great fall colors; sizes 8-16. Each, 5.99.



MELTON PEA JACKETS AT 12.99, SLACKS AT 5.99. VERY SPECIAL

Kicky, classic, double-breasted pea jackets in rich wool melton, with a big collar and pile lining. Camel, loden, and navy; sizes 6-14, at 12.99. Stretch or rigid wool slacks in solids and patterns; sizes 8-16, at 5.99.



Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Thurs. and Sat. to 9 p.m.
Fri. to 5:30
309 N. Telegraph Rd.

Our Birmingham Store Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9; Sat. to 5:30
300 Pierce St.

Powder Puff Polisher

An old powder puff from a compact is fine for applying white shoe polish to shoes. Wash one and see how well it works. Your fingers will not be soiled as the polish does not penetrate the puff. Rinse out and dry and it is ready for use the next time.

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Festivities

Several prenuptial parties have been given honoring bride-elect, Andrea Louise Stickle, daughter of the Frederick Stickle of Birmingham. She will wed Jeffrey Robert Fisher, son of the Robert

Fisher of Bloomfield Village on Sept. 2 in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mrs. Joseph Page Jr. entertained at a personal shower in her Birmingham home recently. A luncheon and linen gala was hosted in the Bloomfield Village home of Mrs. Carl Abbott.

On Friday, Mrs. Paul Bowers with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Thorndike, will host a kitchen shower in the former's Birmingham home.

The William Lerehens of Birmingham will host a "welcome home" supper party for the soon-to-be bridegroom when he arrives from third year studies at Columbia University's Medical School.

The Morris C. Purdys also of Bloomfield Village will host a luncheon on the wedding day.

The bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. David Wehmeyer of Grosse Pointe is hosting the spinster dinner in her home.

The Robert Fishers will host a rehearsal dinner in Orchard Lake Country Club.

Use Quarter Cup

A measuring utensil which holds one-fourth cup is a great aid when pouring batter for muffins or cupcakes.

This size cup holds just enough for filling a muffin tin two-thirds full.



**NEVER BEFORE
Diamond Value
Like This!**

\$49⁵⁰

Your Choice
At One Sensational Low Price!

Full Trade-In Allowance
Your full purchase price applied toward a higher priced diamond at any time.

BIG diamonds at big, big SAVINGS! Why pay more when you can buy quality for so little money?

WHITCROFT JEWELERS

7 N. SAGINAW, Downtown Pontiac, FE 8-4391

**Every Friday
INTERNATIONAL BUFFET**
A Complete Menu of the World's Most Favored Cuisines

COCKTAIL HOUR
Reduced Prices 4 to 6 P.M. Daily

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JOE GORDON
At The PIANO**

**Oakland County's Favorite
Family Fun Spot**
CLOSED SUNDAYS

DORMAN'S OLD MILL TAVERN
5838 Dixie Highway
WATERFORD Phone 623-0000



At a gathering of family and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sidric Morocco of Whims Lane, Oakland Township, announced the engagement and Nov. 11 marriage of their daughter, Michelle Louise, to Paul A. Schlicht. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schlicht of Highland Park. The bride-elect is a junior at Oakland University.

A 150-bushel corn crop removes 230 pounds of plant food from the soil.

Going Out of BUSINESS

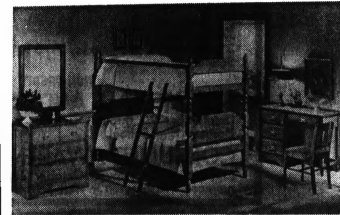
(Permit No. 11, Bloomfield Township)

Canopy Bed

5-Piece Canopy Bedroom Grouping, Dresser, Framed Mirror, Canopy Bed, 2 Night Stands

White or Maple

\$158



**Complete
BEDROOM in
SOLID OAK**

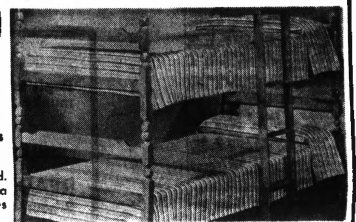
Bunk, Trundle or Twin Beds, Dresser, Mirror and Desk.

\$188

**BUNK BED
Maple or Oak**

\$58 Includes Mattresses

Rugged, Sturdy Bunk Bed. Handsome wood with a mellow glow... mattresses and base included.

**Serta Combination
Two Complete Beds**

• 2 Mattresses
• 2 Box Springs
• 2 Beds

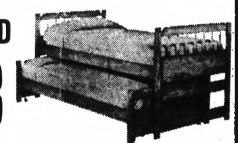
6 Piece
White Maple Walnut

\$118

SOLID MAPLE TRUNDLEBED

Includes Wood Rails—Converts to twin beds.

\$58



Odd Serta MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS

\$24 \$34 \$44

Solid Maple
CHESTS
\$16⁸⁸

SOLID MAPLE

4-piece Bedroom Suite
Formica tops

\$118

Girls
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
4 piece Bedroom With
Canopy Bed — Formica Tops

\$168

Tom Sawyer Style
TRUNDLE BED

\$68

SERTA
Hollywood Combination
Choice of Head Board
\$58 Complete

ODD BEDS

Maple — White — Oak
Walnut

\$8⁸⁸

**VANITY
LAMPS**

88^c

Open 9-5:30, Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Till 9

BUNKLAND

1672 S. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac — 338-6666

Between Square Lake and Orchard Lk. Rd.

on
your
feet!

go
QualiCraft

Loafer or T-strap, 5.99

America's favorite campus fashions Mod-ern or classic, we have every school look you want, all with a special QualiCraft flair. Get boyish oxfords or gaily pumps, buckles in front or straps in back, neo-colors or mellow

tone-downs. They're as now-new as a broad-toe strapper in many Patenlite or crushed leather colors; a snub-nose penny moc, each just 5.99. Get with the with-it look; it's yours for **4.99 to 6.99**

Baker's



As seen in Seventeen

Pontiac Man Gets GOP Job

Named Coordinator
for the 62nd District

Oakland County Republican Chairman Joseph Farnham has announced the appointment of Charles Meissner of 476 Lynch as the party's coordinator for Pontiac's 62nd legislative district.



Meissner succeeds Roland Folk who has moved outside the district. In April, Meissner was appointed as one of five co-MEISSNER directors when the Republicans adopted a new type of organization in the 62nd district.

A sales engineer with Allied Electronics, he returned to Pontiac in 1965 following a 12-year stint in the U.S. Air Force.

In his new position, he will assist 19th Congressional District Republican Chairman John Cartwright in directing the organizational activities in the Pontiac area.

26 Identified as Killed in Viet Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 26 men killed in action in Vietnam.

Killed in action:

ARMY

ARIZONA — Cpl. Robert M. Ramirez, El Mirage.

CALIFORNIA — Sgt. George C. Alvarado, Monterey Park; 1st Lt. R. Ludwig, Ontario; Pfc. Robert T. Lohman, Woodland Hills; Pfc. James B. Wille Jr., Glendale.

GEORGIA — Cpl. Joseph Harrison, Thomasville; Ssg. 4 Leonard S. Smith Jr., Louisville.

ILLINOIS — Cpl. Larry G. Asbridge, Crestwood.

MICHIGAN — Ssg. 3 Andrew C. Conrad Jr., Flint; Pfc. Donald W. Young, Detroit.

NEW YORK — Ssg. 3 Larry B. Gordon, Brooklyn; Pfc. Edward D. Rando, Brooklyn.

PENNSYLVANIA — M. Sgt. Edward A. Coffey, Pittsburgh; Ssg. 4 John M. Byrland, Wayne.

VIRGINIA — 1st Lt. John K. Hutton Jr., Norfolk.

PUERTO RICO — Pfc. Enrique Bermudez-Pacheco, Bayamon.

PENNSYLVANIA — Steelworker J.C. John K. Williams, New Britain.

MARINE CORPS

ARIZONA — Cpl. Michael J. Hiltner, Phoenix.

INDIANA — Cpl. Jerry L. Spencer, Gary.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Cpl. Robert L. Knox, Wix, Knoxville.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Cpl. Selmer M. Margerita, Raymond.

PENNSYLVANIA — Ssg. 3 Allen Hamilton, Jones, Alto.

PENNSYLVANIA — Lance Cpl. James J. Green, Lansdale.

VIRGINIA — Lance Cpl. Narvin D. Williams, Loudoun.

WASHINGTON — Lance Cpl. Leonard W. Roberson, Redmond.

AIR FORCE

CALIFORNIA — Capt. Allen S. Cherry, San Rafael.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS

OHIO — Lance Cpl. John L. Morland, Youngstown.

Missing to dead—hostile:

ARMY

CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Robert J. Maxwell, Fresno.

OKLAHOMA — WO John P. Marlow, Glendon.

Missing in action:

ARMY

Cap. Robert Thompson, 1st Lt. Harold M. Felt Jr., WO L.C. Francis A. Ruchter, Ssg. 4 R. H. Frasier Jr., Ssg. 4 Ray E. Moran Jr.

AIR FORCE

Cap. Edwin L. Althoff, Capt. Lauren R. Lindsey, Capt. Thomas B. Harris, Capt. Thomas V. Parrott, 1st Lt. Kien L. Myers.

Died not in action:

ARMY

ILLINOIS — S. Sgt. Frank D. George, Macomb.

NEW JERSEY — Ssg. 4 Cecil B. Nickerson, Lakewood.

WEST VIRGINIA — Sgt. L.C. Ray A. Leach, Charleston.

OHIO — Maj. Kenneth B. Hughes, Wilberforce.

Missing to dead—nonhostile:

ARMY

KANSAS — Maj. Charles R. Lett, Junction City.

MASSACHUSETTS — Pvt. William J. McEwen, Somerville.

NEW YORK — Ssg. 4 Gary R. Korman, Cortez.

OREGON — Ssg. 4 Gerald L. McPhee, Portland.

Missing in action:

ARMY

Sgt. Maj. Cyril E. Shinkorb, Sgt. Harold B. Grammer, Ssg. 4 Ronald L. McInosh, Pfc. Clyde G. Gentile.

Father Charged

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Howard Siekman, 37, of Buchanan, driver of a truck which ran off a road near Niles Aug. 16 and struck a tree, killing his passenger son, Howard J., 15, has demanded examination at his arraignment on a negligent homicide charge before Municipal Judge Maurice Weber. Examination was set for Sept. 12.

Automatic TRANSMISSION SERVICE

ALL MAKES ALL MODELS

"fully guaranteed"

MICHAEL BAKAR

RELIABLE TRANSMISSION

522 Oakland — FE 4-0701

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

announces the Fall College Credit Extension Courses and Non-Credit Short Courses.

PONTIAC

Registration at the first session of the class or through Community Services Division.

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES (Begin week of September 11 for 15 weeks)

READING IMPROVEMENT

2 hours credit. Wednesday 7-9 P.M. \$18.00 Tuition. Northern High School

SOCIOLOGY

3 hours credit. Wednesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition. Northern High School

INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY

3 hours credit. Wednesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition. Washington Jr. High School

ENGLISH I

3 hours credit. Wednesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition. Washington Jr. High School

NON-CREDIT SHORT COURSES

SEX, MORALS AND SOCIETY

(September 20 through October 25) Wednesday 7-9 P.M. \$12.00 Fee. Northern High School

CONSUMER AWARENESS

(September 20 through October 25) Wednesday 7-9 P.M. Fee to be announced. Washington Jr. High School

OAK PARK

Registration at the first session of the class or through Community Services Division.

All Courses Oak Park High School

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES (Begin week of September 18 for 15 weeks)

READING IMPROVEMENT

2 hours credit. Monday 7-9 P.M. \$18.00 Tuition

ENGLISH I

3 hours credit. Tuesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

SOCIOLOGY

3 hours credit. Monday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY

3 hours credit. Wednesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

HUMAN RELATIONS AND PERSONNEL

3 hours credit. Thursday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3 hours credit. Wednesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

ECONOMICS I

3 hours credit. Monday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

NON-CREDIT SHORT COURSES

Discrimination in An Age of Revolution

(October 12 through November 16) Thursday 7-9 P.M. \$10.00 Fee

WRITING FOR A MARKET

(September 20 through October 25) Wednesday 7-9 P.M. \$15.00 Fee

PARTY P's and Q's

(October 9 through November 13) Monday 7-9 P.M. \$10.00 Fee

SOUTHFIELD

Registration at Southfield High School September 12, 3:30 to 5 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M.; September 19, 3:30 to 5 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M., at the first session of the class or through Community Services Division.

All Courses Southfield High School

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES (Begin week of September 25 for 15 weeks)

ENGLISH I

3 hours credit. Thursday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

ENGLISH II

3 hours credit. Thursday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY

3 hours credit. Tuesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

SOCIOLOGY

3 hours credit. Tuesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3 hours credit. Tuesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

TROY

Registration Troy High School September 11 and 12—6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., at the first session of the class, or through Community Services Division.

All Courses Troy High School

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES (Begin week of September 18 for 15 weeks)

English I

3 hours credit—Tuesday 7-10 P.M.—\$27.00 Tuition

READING IMPROVEMENT

(8 weeks only)—2 hours credit—Monday 7-9 P.M.—\$18.00 Tuition

SOCIOLOGY

3 hours credit—Wednesday 7-10 P.M.—\$27.00 Tuition

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3 hours credit—Thursday 7-10 P.M.—\$27.00 Tuition

NON-CREDIT SHORT COURSES

Party P's and Q's

(October 10 through November 14) Tuesday 7-9 P.M. \$10.00 Fee

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

(October 10 through November 14) Tuesday 7-9 P.M. Fee to be announced

BIRMINGHAM

Registration Board of Education Office 8:30 to 5:00 P.M., September 11 through September 22, at first session of class or through Community Services Division.

All Courses Seaholm High School

NON-CREDIT SHORT COURSES

SEX, MORALS AND SOCIETY

(September 25 through October 30) Monday 8-10 P.M. \$12.00 Fee

VARIETIES OF RELIGIOUS DISSENT

(Begin Tuesday, October 10) Additional details to be announced

THE MYSTIQUE OF THE ORIENT

(October 31 through December 5) Tuesday 8-10 P.M. \$25.00 Fee

WRITING FOR A MARKET

(September 25 through October 30) Monday 8-10 P.M. \$15.00 Fee

HAZEL PARK

Registration Jordan Vocational Center beginning September 5 during regular office hours, at the first session of the class or through Community Service Division.

All Courses Jordan Vocational Center

College Credit Courses (Begin week of September 18 for 15 weeks)

READING IMPROVEMENT

2 hours credit. Tuesday 7-9 P.M. \$18.00 Tuition

ENGLISH I

3 hours credit. Tuesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3 hours credit. Wednesday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY

3 hours credit. Thursday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

ECONOMICS I

3 hours credit. Monday 7-10 P.M. \$27.00 Tuition

NON-CREDIT SHORT COURSES

SEX, MORALS AND SOCIETY

(September 12 through October 17) Tuesday 7-10 P.M. \$12.00 Fee

TUITION

1. College district resident (those who either reside or work regularly in the College District)—\$9.00 per credit hour.

2. Michigan residents who are non-residents of the College District—\$20.00 per credit hour.

3. Out of State Students—\$28.00 per credit hour.

For additional information contact Community Services Division of Oakland Community College, 2480 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Telephone: 647-6200

642-6210

642-6211

Return this application to:

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Community Services Division
2480 Opdyke Road
Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 48013

Name

Social Security No. Phone

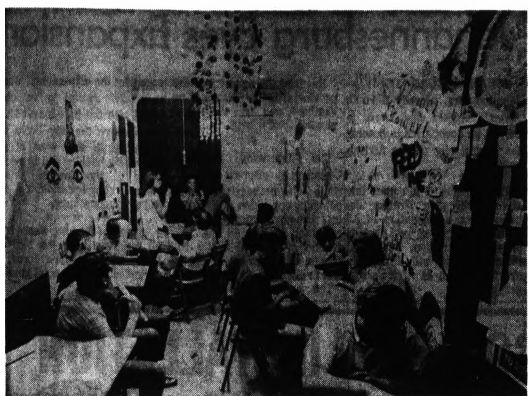
Address

I wish to register for Course

at

Enclosed is \$ for Tuition or Fee.

All Tuition or Fees must be enclosed before registration can be completed.



AP Wirephoto

HAVEN FOR HIPPIES — Members of the hippie generation sit in the The Answer, a Greenwich Village cafe operated by the Salvation Army. With free coffee and sympathetic understanding, it's a place for

relaxation for the youths. A picture of Salvation Army founder Gen. William Booth hangs at left. The manager calls The Answer "a subtle ministry."

Hippie Stronghold Invaded by Salvation Army in NY

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — Offering free coffee and sympathetic understanding, the Salvation Army has invaded the stronghold of the hippie and the teenybopper from a Greenwich Village cafe called The Answer.

"They think the army's a real groovy and a beautiful thing," says Ed Herzberg, a 23-year-old soldier to the hippies who helps run the storefront cafe on Madison Street near Bleecker Street.

Since it opened three weeks ago, The Answer has become a popular gathering place for young people — generally between 14 and 22 — and its narrow interior fills quickly each night. An oversize brooding portrait of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, looks down from one wall, and flower generation graffiti is painted on the opposite side.

ENTERTAINMENT — For entertainment there is a jukebox set, and sometimes singers carrying on and no foul language.

use the tiny stage at the back of the room. There are chess sets, books, and always a friendly soldier to listen.

"We make no bones about the fact that we're Christians. Christ is the answer," said Capt. Brian J. Figueroa, 24, who runs The Answer. But, he added, "It's a subtle ministry. There's no hard sell."

The problems the young people bring up "are the basic growing-up problems," said Herzberg. "troubles at home, dating difficulties. Some of them are depressed or lonely. It's the basic need for love."

Figueroa said. "These kids unfold in this kind of setting. They really like to turn us on, they really would," said Figueroa, explaining that the hippies would like the soldiers to try drugs.

"We tell them, 'We're high on Jesus Christ, and that lasts,'" he said. "We're more convinced of what we've got than they are of what they've got."

U.S. Researching

Independent research organizations in the U.S. run the gamut from a single professor working in a college laboratory to giant organizations such as the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh.

Beckwith-Evans Annual August OPPORTUNITY SALE

August is our month of clearance for the fall season. Entire lines must be deleted. Off items must be sold. Over 2,500 remnants must be sold. This can be your golden opportunity to get the carpet buy of a lifetime. All our regular services are yours during this sale. Our installation is still guaranteed for the lifetime of your carpet, irrespective of price. Come in and see for yourself why thrifty carpet buyers await this sale event every year.

BETTER CARPET FOR UNDER \$8!!

Acrylic Pile Sophisticated Shear A very heavy sheaf. Special purchase. 10 colors include 2 shades and 2 tweeds. This is a most remarkable value. August priced at \$5.98. 598 SQ. YD.	Acrylic Pile Tip Shear 12 rolls, two qualities. Illustrated, a plain tip sheaf and a tip sheaf. Both are extra heavy. August priced at \$4.98. 498 SQ. YD.	Acrylic® Pile Loop Fine quality by Beckwith-Evans. A soft loop effect. 4 colors, complete at \$9.98. This lovely carpet is a great value. August priced at \$5.98. 18' Chen strand. 598 SQ. YD.
Wool Pile Carved Scroll Special purchase. Fine quality. 4 colors. 18' Chen strand. Carpet is heavy, good looking and durable. Our offer is at a low price. August priced at \$5.98. 598 SQ. YD.	Herculon Olefin Pile Scroll Extra heavy velvet. Beautiful scroll design. Compare at \$9.98. 2 colors remain from a special. 498 SQ. YD.	Nylon Pile Tweed Scroll pattern cross-dyed, looped effect. Tight, durable quality. Our top 449 seller. Now discontinued. 3 colors. August priced at \$2.98. 298 SQ. YD.
Nylon Pile Loop 18 rolls of fine quality. Nylon in loop textured designs. August priced at \$3.98. 7 excellent colors. 398 SQ. YD.	501 Nylon Pile Plush A top seller we are changing. Fine choice of colors remains. The carpet 501 quality in a dense plush. August priced at \$4.98. 498 SQ. YD.	Acrylic® Acrylic Pile Plush A carpet we are changing. 6 colors remain. Very fine grade, smooth, velvety finish. Our lowest offering on this fine carpet. August priced at \$6.98. 698 SQ. YD.
Luxuriant Carved Dense Plush Magnificent. 4 colors. 18' Chen strand. Beautifully patterned. 7 lovely colors. This is our lowest offering on this fine carpet. August priced at \$7.98. 18' Chen strand. 798 SQ. YD.	Acrylic® Acrylic Pile Soft Tweed Hand-tufted velvet look. 6 decorative colors. Current line we are changing. Dealers pay over \$8. August priced at \$6.98. 18' Chen strand. 698 SQ. YD.	Wool Pile Thick Plush Special purchase heavy weight wool pile plush. Your choice of 10 beautiful colors. Our lowest offering on this fine carpet. August priced at \$7.44. 744 SQ. YD.

Save on these First quality

REMNANTS

	Reg. Sale
12x12" Blue Carved Cameo	\$130 \$74.50
12x12" Blue Green Holly	\$200 \$119.00
12x12" Gold Tackweed	\$45 \$30.00
12x12" Gold Tackweed	\$136 \$89.00
12x12" Gold Tackweed	\$70 \$48.00
12x12" Green Satin	\$140 \$78.00
12x12" Blue Green Trolls	\$52 \$34.00
12x12" Beige Vile	\$132 \$89.00
12x12" Gold Tackweed	\$185 \$114.00
12x12" Rust Tackweed	\$189 \$94.00
12x12" Red Carved Honey	\$119 \$64.00
12x12" Nuggles Gladys	\$120 \$74.00
11'9"x11' Beige Royale	\$105 \$64.00
12x23'10" Beige Tackweed	\$256 \$149.00
12x13' Turquoise Plush Nylon	\$150 \$84.00
12x12" Gold Tackweed	\$112 \$64.00
12x11'9" Blue Tackweed	\$96 \$59.00
12x14'10" Beige Tackweed	\$180 \$94.00
12x12" Gold Tackweed	\$126 \$78.00
12x10'9" Green Tackweed	\$125 \$69.00
12x10'9" Beige Tackweed	\$120 \$64.00
12x18'7" Green Plush Nylon	\$154 \$89.00
12x12" Gold Tackweed	\$96 \$59.00
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'Tourists Imperil Aloha Spirit'

HONOLULU (AP) — The island into which this city nestles is called Oahu. It means "gathering place" in Hawaiian. And that may be the trouble.

Last year it was the gathering place for more than 710,000 tourists and nearly 7,000 American soldiers resting and recuperating from the rigors of Vietnam.

Airline ads beckon more and more mainlanders to this island paradise. And the Hawaiian Visitor's Bureau, a nonprofit outfit promoting tourism, predicts 1.5 million visitors to Hawaii by 1970.

That is about twice the present population.

It has awakened voices for and against tourism.

TOURISM OPPONENT

One of those disturbed by the growing number of people is Robert Wenkam, a conservationist who pulls no punches when it comes to preserving the state's scenic areas. His pronouncements have brought the wrath of politicians and others. Just recently the State Senate refused to confirm his reappointment to the Land Use Commission.

Wenkam said: "This tourism, coupled with population, could well be the greatest threat to the scenery of Hawaii, probably the primary reason most tourists come to Hawaii."

"We're already beginning to get the first symptoms of smog in Honolulu. You can find sewage floating in the water off Waikiki almost any day of the year. The highways, if they're not becoming crowded, are becoming interstate expressways. The beaches themselves are becoming crowded."

"It's not too difficult to find tourists who have been coming to Hawaii for several years who say, 'I'm not going to come anymore; it's too crowded.'"

FREQUENT COMPLAINT

The more tourists who come, the more the complaints about Hawaii. Robert C. Schmitt, state statistician, said one of the most frequent complaints is the lack of a Polynesian appearance. Why?

"There is a mass exodus of Hawaiians to the mainland," he said. "The Hawaiian population can't live here anymore, partly because they are a low income group."

Tourism is second only to the military in the amount of money brought into the islands. Last year the military spent \$500 million. But like the military money, Schmitt said, much of the tourist dollar is almost immediately siphoned off and returns to the mainland for goods and services consumed by the tourist but manufactured outside Hawaii.

Not only is the possibility of the destruction of Hawaii's natural beauty a subject of concern, but perhaps more important is the fear that the constant influx of people will destroy the way of life — that leisurely and open, child-like friendliness called "aloha."

EROSION OF CULTURE

Both Schmitt and Wenkam expressed their concern about the "erosion of the aloha spirit." Wenkam said mass tourism causes the "whole quality of life in Hawaii to shrink, and this will reflect upon the feelings of us who live here."

He said, "It seems meaningless to me to say we need more tourists to provide more jobs. They forget that you don't need more jobs if you stop the growth of population, you don't need more jobs."

"The expansion of our tourist industry is not considered a problem. It is considered a glorious thing to have. And yet, this expansion — allowed to proceed at its present rate — could within a decade destroy the way of life and aloha spirit."

"Do we want a Los Angeles environment in Hawaii? If it is within our technological level to flatten the island of Oahu and get water from the ocean to drink."

"But is this the kind of life we want to live? Or is this way of life which in general terms is called the aloha spirit something we want to hang onto for our dear lives?"

Wenkam has offered a third alternative to handle the increase in people: "Just limit the number of rooms and don't let us see any more building permits."

"And we can do it. This destruction of our island life by millions of people is not inevitable. We are halfway to the moon; I don't know why we can't make our home inhabitable."

ALOHA SPIRIT

Aloha, says the dictionary, means love, affection and kindness, and is used as a greeting or a farewell.

The danger, say some Hawaiians, is that it may lose its meaning, if it comes to be only hello and goodbye.

Nursing School Funds Are Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan nursing schools have received \$66,254 in federal capital contributions and \$71,000 in revolving fund loans from the Nursing Student Loan program, it was announced Wednesday. The figures represent allocations for the 1966 fiscal year.

People most likely to suffer harmful side effects from drugs are those who have had previous adverse reactions.

Johannesburg Eyes Expansion

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Johannesburg, already South Africa's biggest city, hopes to extend its boundaries to become the largest city on the African continent.

The scheme, if it comes into effect, will give Greater Johannesburg a population of 2.5 million compared with the present 1.4 million, and could mean that it will eventually overtake Cairo as Africa's biggest city.

But first the approval of the provincial authorities must be obtained, and here there is a possibility of a snag.

The Transvaal Provincial Council is government-controlled while Johannesburg is the most powerful opposition in the country. Pro-government opinion is reluctant to add to the power and prestige of a city that stands as a symbol of opposition to government policies.

The new Johannesburg environment, whose 600,000 residents form the basis of Johannesburg's work force, is controlled by the central government.

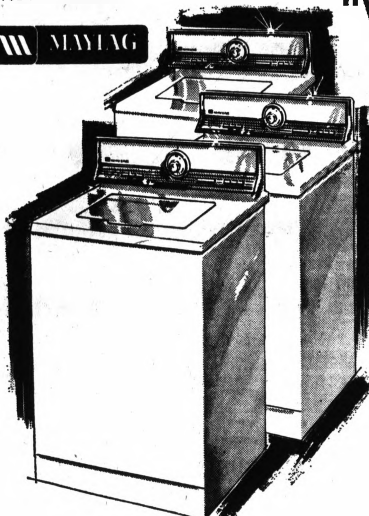
saged by the city council would cover 237 square miles compared with the present 93. It would move the city limits far to the south and west of the present boundaries and bring the whole of the Soweto African township complex under the control of Johannesburg.



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Takes New Post

HILLSDALE (AP) — Charles Shipman has resigned as assistant to the president of Hillsdale College to become executive director of the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges. It was announced yesterday. Shipman has been on the Hillsdale staff for 17 years.

The Air Force is testing four different balloon systems in preparation for landing spacecraft on Mars.



DOUBLE LIFE? — The Chicago Daily News claims that Joseph Imburgio Bulger (left), a Chicago lawyer who died in a Tennessee plane crash in 1966, lived a double life for 27 years. The News quotes the former

Sallee M. Young (right) as saying "We were married in Reno, Nev., in 1939." She lives in Miami, Fla. As a young man, Bulger married the former Elsie Tomm and they lived in the Chicago suburb of Melrose Park.

AP Wirephoto

Dead Lawyer Led Two Lives for 27 Years, Paper Claims

CHICAGO (U) — The Chicago Daily News says Joseph Imburgio Bulger, Chicago lawyer who died in a plane crash in 1966, lived a double life for 27 years, with one family in Illinois and the other in Florida.

As a young man acquiring wealth, he married the former Elsie Tomm. Their home is in Melrose Park, a suburb of Chicago.

In a copyright story, the News quotes the former Sallee M. Young, one time Chicago model: "We were married in Reno, Nev., in 1939."

She lives in the Miami area. Bulger, known as a friend and legal adviser to some members of the Chicago crime syndicate, spend weeks in Chicago and commuted to the South on weekends.

On a Friday afternoon, Dec. 2, 1966, he took off in his plane from Chicago Midway Airport and headed for Miami. The plane crashed into a hillside near Spring City, Tenn.

Months later, the News says, Sallee Bulger looked at pictures of the wreckage and said:

"Those aren't his shoes. And that can't be his wallet. He never carried one. As far as I know, nobody saw the body who knew him. I can't believe he's dead."

Bulger, a competent pilot, was

in his 60s at the time of the crash. He was a native of New Orleans, where he is known as Joseph Imburgio. He added the name Bulger when he entered politics.

His father died when he was 11, and the family settled in 1918 in Melrose Park, where a mass Prohibition Era raid uncovered 118 illegal stills.

Young Bulger worked in a bank, married Elsie Tomm, operated a delicatessen, went into the real estate and insurance business.

He served as mayor in the early 1930s. He quit to study law. He also held office as president of the Unione Siciliana at a time when members included Tony (Big Tuna) Accardo, Paul (The Waller) Ricca and some lesser-known underworld figures.

Reporters for the News and the Better Government Association, while looking for missing records, pieced together the story of the tall, handsome lawyer's dual life.

Sallee Bulger was quoted as saying that, when she met him,

"he told me he had been married three times and his last wife, Elsie, was dead."

The newspaper said Sallee Bulger lived nine years in apartments and hotels in Chicago and New York, moved to San Marino Island off Miami Beach, moved to Cuba later and ultimately returned to Florida, making their last home on a horse farm southwest of Miami.

The News says a son, Lawrence Joseph Bulger, was born to Sallee Nov. 15, 1949. Bulger and the former Elsie Tomm had three children — Joseph Jr., who was killed in World War II; Robert, now 43; and Patricia Bulger Jones.

Bulger filed an application in Chicago for letters of administration so he could handle the estate of his father.

He said the elder Bulger did not will. Robert was named administrator of the estate. Attorneys handling the estate have been instructed to appear Monday in Probate Court. The court, which specializes in estate cases, is seeking a list of assets.

'Air Pollution Problem Insoluble'

No End Seen to Cancer Study

By Science Service
WASHINGTON—Research on lung cancer is likely to continue permanently, the director of the National Cancer Institute told a new conference here last week.

Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, who had been doing medical research for 25 years and has directed NCI since 1960, said he does not expect to live to see the completion of the work he has begun in appointing a 10-member Lung Cancer Task Force.

President Johnson directed establishment of the task force in his 1967 health message to Congress.

"New chemicals are going to be introduced as times goes on, and I do not believe we will ever solve the problem of atmospheric pollution," Dr. Endicott said. "Certainly the work will continue through several decades."

Cigarette smoking, said to account for 70 per cent to 80 per cent of all lung cancer, and other possible causes of cancer will be studied.

One of the 10 members of the task force is Dr. Paul Kotin, director of the division of environmental health science at Research Triangle Park, N.C.

He will concentrate on the effects of the environment, including cigarette smoke, on

the incidence of emphysema and cardiovascular diseases, which may turn out to be more serious than lung cancer itself.

Dr. Kotin will be chairman of the working group on biological susceptibility.

Chairman of the atmospheric and industrial hazard group will be Dr. Hans L. Falk, whose number of scientific groups and work at the National Cancer Institute is on carcinogenesis, the production of cancer.

Other groups have been invited to participate in the task force work through liaison representatives.

Liaison representatives of the Council for Tobacco Research, located in New York City, will be Dr. Clarence Cook Little, its scientific director.

Dr. Little has served with a number of scientific groups and was founder and head of the Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine. He was former-

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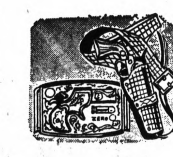
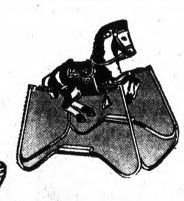
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'INSTANT BANANA PEEL.' — Firemen, in football helmets and knee pads, act as rioters for a demonstration in Dallas, Tex., of a new product called RioTrol. When the powder is dusted on a street and sprinkled

with water, it can turn a riot into a Keystone Kops style comedy. Researchers for the Western Co. call the powder "instant banana peel." Weighted boxes were used to simulate television sets.

AP Wirephoto

Costs U.S. \$1 Million a Week

Price of Cuban Exodus Told

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—U.S. taxpayers are paying more than \$1 million each week to help a seemingly endless stream of Cuban refugees start life anew in this country.

Total expenditures in the program have climbed to hundreds of millions of dollars, officials say.

A Cuban Refugee Center spokesman called it "one of the finest investments in the nation's history."

The number of Cuban exiles who have reached the United States since Fidel Castro's take-over in 1959 is estimated at nearly 400,000. About half live in Miami; the rest are scattered throughout the United States.

DAILY AIRLIFT

Some 10,000 Cubans have arrived by daily airlift established Dec. 1, 1965. Two planeloads of

refugees come each weekday. Each flight costs U.S. taxpayers \$850.

And thousands of Cubans have sneaked out of their country by boat and headed across "death corridor," as exiles call the waters between the Communist island and Florida. The Coast Guard reported it has rescued 13,450 refugees in these straits. The number rescued ranged from nine in 1959 to 5,730 in 1965.

This year's appropriations for the refugee center, operated by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, total \$51 million. This compares with \$1 million daily the Soviet Union reportedly spends to maintain the regime from which the refugees flee.

Since its establishment in 1961, the refugee center expenditures are estimated at \$300 million. In addition, the refugee situation has meant expenditure

of other millions by the Coast Guard, Immigration Service, customs, law-enforcement bodies and other agencies. Maintenance of a State Department Cuban affairs office here costs \$60,000 annually.

EMPHASIS SHIFTED

The refugee center, which previously spent large sums on supporting refugees in Miami, has shifted emphasis on their resettlement to other cities where they can find employment. Only 14,000, considered unemployable, remain on Florida welfare rolls, as against a 70,000 peak in 1962.

The refugee center says 77 per cent of all refugees are now being relocated in cities other than Miami. States that have absorbed most are New York, New Jersey, California and Illinois.

The center pays the fare to

the refugee's new home and hands him \$100 to get started. Then he's on his own.

There were 1,746 corporate mergers in 1966.

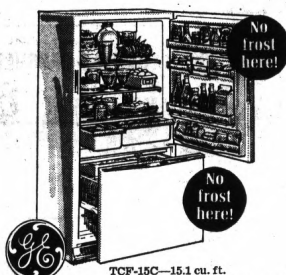
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CHICKEN

27¢

lb.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



LEAN MEATY CENTER RIB CUT

Pork Chops

79¢

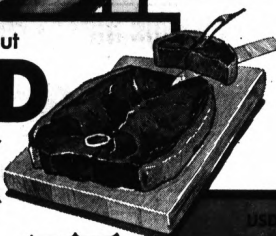
lb.

USDA Choice Center Cut

ROUND STEAK

79¢

lb.



Holly Farms
Double Breasted
FRYERS
39¢ lb.

USDA GRADE A Foodland Brand

Turkeys

Tender Loin Portion
Pork Loin Roast **59¢** lb.

Lean Country Style
Spareribs **59¢** lb.

Tiny
Link Sausages **69¢** lb.

USDA Choice — Boneless Rump or Rotisserie
ROAST **99¢** lb.

Oven Fresh Round
CINNAMON ROLLS **33¢** per 1/2 doz. 2 for **49¢**

Oven Fresh Vienna
BREAD **2 for 49¢**

SPARTAN TOILET Tissue **25¢**

White or Ass'n. Colors & roll pak.

STRONGHEART — Liver or Beef

DOG FOOD

Charcoal 20-lb. **98¢**
Briquets bag

11 1-lb. Cans \$1

FOOD LAND

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FOODLAND
20 E. WALTON
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FOODLAND
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Tenuta
FOODLAND
3510 SAGHAWAY
Mon. thru Sat. 9-11:30

ENGINEER CHARGAL
Lighter **49¢**

U.S. No. 1
Potatoes **20** lb. bag **77¢**

No. 1 Chiquita
Bananas **12¢** lb.

Thompson Seedless
Grapes **29¢** lb.

CELLO CARROTS
CUCUMBERS
GREEN PEPPERS **10¢** ea.

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE **\$1.19**
All Grinds
2-lb. Tin

MICHIGAN BEET
Sugar **49¢**
5-lb. bag

SPARTAN
HOT DOGS **49¢**
1-lb. Pkg.

SPRY
SHORTENING **59¢**
2-lb. 10-oz. can

CHEER
DETERGENT **99¢**
5-lb. 12-oz. Box

OXYDOL
DETERGENT **59¢**
3-lbs. 1-oz.

SALE DATE
Thurs., Aug. 24 thru Wed., Aug. 30
Including Sunday, Aug. 27

CARNATION INSTANT Breakfast **59¢**
All Flavors 6 Pak

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza **39¢**
15-oz. Box

SLICED, CHUNK or Crushed Pineapple **29¢**
1-lb. 4 1/2-oz. Can

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **49¢**
5-lb. Bag

Borden's
ICE MILK **39¢**
All Flavors — Half Gal.

BIRDS EYE Whole or Halves **39¢** lb. Pkg.
Banquet Beef, Turkey Chicken **6 for \$1** 8-oz.

HEATH Ice Cream Bars **39¢** 6 Pak

ORE-IDA HASH BROWN Potatoes **25¢** 2-lbs.

DAIRY DEPT.
BORDEN'S Cottage Cheese **22¢** lb. Ct.

BORDEN'S Butter-Milk **39¢** Half Gal.

SPARTAN SOFT MARGARINE **3 for \$1** 2-PKG. TUBS

Borden's Yogurt **19¢** All Flavors Half Pint

Kraft's Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE **29¢** 8-oz. Pkg.

Pillsbury Sweet or Buttermilk Biscuit **3 for 25¢** 8-oz.

Hygrade 5-oz. **Vienna Sausage** **5 for \$1**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15 1/2-oz. Spaghetti & Meat Balls **4 for \$1**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15 1/2-oz. Beefaroni **4 for \$1**

Shedd's 16.2-oz. Jar Peanut Butter & Jelly **59¢**

SPARTAN 2-lb. Strawberry Preserves **59¢**

SPARTAN Red 2-lb. Jar Raspberry Preserves **59¢**

Morton House 12-oz. can Tuna & Noodle Dinner **29¢**

Morton House Dinner 12-oz. Chicken Dumpling **29¢**

Reynolds-Heavy Duty 18"x25-ft. Aluminum Foil **49¢**

Bogger's 80-Ct. Sandwich Bags **29¢**

Pillsbury — All Flavors Funny Face Drink **5¢** 2.5 oz. Min.

Stet-Flo — Pl. 6-oz. Spray Starch **49¢**

HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH **29¢** 14-oz. Can

SPARTAN CHUNK STYLE TUNA **88¢** 4 1/2-oz. Cans

SPARTAN SALAD DRESSING **39¢** 1/2 Jar

Take Full Advantage of Fresh Peaches This Season

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
Aren't you glad you live in a state that grows such a delicious fruit as the peach? From now until the end of September the different varieties of peaches will be ripening one after the other. Most of them will be the Haven variety.

All the Haven peaches are freestone. All are excellent for canning and freezing. Only the Halehovens turn brown and the addition of ascorbic acid will prevent this.

While peaches are in good supply, use them frequently; eat them out of hand; slice them on cereal; sugar them and serve them over ice cream or shortcake; have them in any number of different ways.

Serve a Michigan Stuffed Peach Salad as the main dish for luncheon with some kind of roll or crackers.

STUFFED PEACH SALAD

2 3/4 oz. pkgs. cream cheese
12 dried, pitted prunes
4 fresh peaches, peeled and halved
1/2 cup grated, medium cheddar cheese

Lettuce
Soften cream cheese at room temperature. Cut prunes into small pieces and stir into cream cheese. If mixture is stiff, add one or two tablespoons of milk. Add cheddar cheese to mixture and stir in gently.

Arrange lettuce and two peach halves on a salad plate. Place a spoonful of stuff-

ing in the center of each peach half. Serves 4.

Layer pastry circles with peaches and whipped cream for a super-duper shortcake.

PEACH SHORTCAKE

3 pounds peaches, pared and sliced (about 12 peaches)
1 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar

1/2 cup lemon juice
3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 cups solid all-vegetable shortening

7 to 8 tablespoons water
Granulated sugar

1 1/2 cups heavy (whipping) cream

Combine peaches, brown sugar and lemon juice; chill 1 hour.

Combine flour and salt in bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle with water, toss with fork and press into a ball.

Divide dough into 4 parts. On a slightly floured surface, roll out each part into an 8-inch circle, trimming edges with a 5-inch round cake pan.

Place circles on baking sheets. Sprinkle generously with granulated sugar; prick with fork. Bake in 425 degree (hot) oven 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool on racks.

Whip cream with 1 tablespoon granulated sugar until soft peaks form. Stack pastry circles on large serving plate, topping each with peaches, then

whipped cream. Makes 10 servings.

*For individual shortcakes, cut pastry into thirty 3-inch circles. Stack in three layers with peaches and cream.

Make an elegant bread cake dessert that starts with a box of hot roll mix.

MICHIGAN PEACH BABAS

1 pkg. hot roll mix
1 egg plus 1 egg yolk

2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 tablespoons seedless raisins

5 prunes, pitted and cut into small pieces

Prepare hot roll mix according to directions on the package, but add the egg yolk, sugar, raisins and prunes to the liquid before stirring in the dry mix.

Bake in a Bundt pan or a 6-cup ring mold at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on a wire rack.

Syrup
1 1/2 cups water
1 thin orange slice

1 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons rum flavoring

Bring all ingredients, except flavoring, to a boil. Simmer five minutes and allow to cool. Add flavoring.

Finished Dessert
Baked, cooled bread ring

Syrup
2-3 cups sliced peaches
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup peach jam
Place bread ring on a large plate. Spoon syrup (reserving 1/4 cup for later) over the bread, a little at a time, until all has been absorbed.

Combine 1/4 cup of syrup you saved with lemon juice. Dip peaches in mixture to prevent browning. Fill center of bread with the peaches.

Glaze top of the bread and peaches with peach jam which has been heated slightly for easier spreading. Serves 6.

Even if you don't have an ice cream freezer, you can make fresh peach ice cream.

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM
SUNDAY

1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups crushed fresh peaches

1/4 teaspoon almond extract
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

2 cups heavy cream, whipped
Sliced fresh peaches

Fresh Strawberry Sauce
Combine 1 cup of the sugar, flour and salt in saucepan. Blend in eggs and 1/4 cup of the milk. Add remaining 1 1/4 cups of the milk and cook over low heat until mixture coats metal spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and chill. Combine peaches with remaining 1/4 cup sugar and almond extract. Stir peaches into custard mixture and add vanilla extract and whipped cream. Turn into freezing trays. Place in freezer until frozen, stirring once during freezing period. Serve scoops of ice cream in sherbet glasses with sliced peaches; pour over Strawberry Sauce.

Fresh Strawberry Sauce
1 cup strawberry puree (from 1 pint strawberries)

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

NO-BAKE FRESH PEACH PIE

1 1/4 cups crushed peach pulp (4 to 6 peaches)

1 (3-oz.) package orange-flavored gelatin

1/4 cup California Sherry

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup whipping cream

1 baked, cooled 9-inch pie shell

Peel peaches, remove pits.

Whirl peaches in a blender or mash until consistency of applesauce. Should be 1 1/4 cups thick pulp.

Heat pulp just to boiling. Add gelatin stirring to dissolve. Blend in sherry, sugar. Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Beat cream until stiff, fold into gelatin. Pile into baked, cooled pastry shell. Chill firm. Garnish with additional sliced peaches, if desired.

MARKET BASKET



FRESH PEACH SUNDAE



NO-BAKE PEACH PIE



STUFFED PEACH SALAD



PEACH SHORTCAKE

Stuffed Onions Hold Beans and Mushrooms

Lightly saute one pound fresh mushrooms sliced, or use one 6-ounce can mushrooms. Cook one package large frozen lima beans.

Parboil 6 medium size sweet onions, drain and cut off tops. Scoop out centers and chop finely. Saute onion centers with 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs (may use package stuffing) and add 4 tablespoons sherry wine.

Cook briefly and add the drained seasoned lima beans together with the sauteed mushrooms. Stuff into onion shells, add a few more mushrooms on top and dot each onion with bits of butter.

Bake in 400-degree oven for 15 minutes, or until well browned on top and heated through.

Variation: This is equally good when whole fresh tomatoes are used to hold stuffing. When tomatoes are used be sure to add salt and pepper to the tomato shells and also stir in freeze dried chives, about 1 tablespoon for six tomatoes.

When you are broiling slices of Canadian Bacon, notch the edge of the bacon so the slices won't curl up.



MICHIGAN BABAS

Simple Cookies Appeal to Young

Substantial cookies for small fry to enjoy when they take a break from play.

Everyday Cookies
1 1/2 cups unsifted regular flour (sift to aerate before measuring)

1/2 teaspoon each baking powder and baking soda

1 teaspoon each salt and cinnamon

1 large egg

1/2 cup each sugar and honey

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled

1 cup raisins

2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats

On wax paper, thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon.

In a mixing bowl, beat the egg slightly; add sugar, honey and melted butter and beat to blend. Stir in flour mixture and milk, then raisins and oats.

Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven about 15 minutes.

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1
Michigan
50 lb. Bag

\$1.49

10 lb. Bag
U.S. No. 1
POTATOES 39¢

WATERMELONS

SUGAR
SWEET

25-lb. Avg. 99¢

EGGS

JUMBO
FARM FRESH
Grade A

DOZEN 49¢

LETTUCE

SOLID
FIRM 2 for 25¢

NEW CABBAGE

5¢ lb.

Corn

Home
Grown 10 EARS 29¢

PEPPERS

Solid 5¢

CUKES

Long Slender 5¢

Tomatoes

29¢ lb.

Bananas

GOLDEN
RIPE 12¢ lb.

GRAPES

GREEN
BLUE
RED 29¢ lb.

Peaches

19¢ lb.

PLUMS

SUGAR
SWEET 29¢ lb.

GRAPEFRUIT

SWEET
SEEDLESS

DOZEN 69¢

CANTELOUPE

SOLID
FIRM

SWEET

5 FOR 1.00

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

27¢ LB.

HAMBURG

Fresh
Ground 49¢ lb.

HOT DOGS

Skinless 3 lbs. 98¢

SLAB BACON

1/2 or
Whole 59¢ lb.

BOLOGNA

Chunk 35¢ lb.

Polish Sausage

1 lb. 49¢

PETERS SLICED BACON

3 lbs. 1.00



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Friday, Saturday 9 to 9

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608 W. HURON ST., Near Webster School

Skewer Lamb and a Trio of Vegetables

Kabobs are broiled cubes of meat on skewers, often with alternating pieces of vegetables. The meat is usually marinated first before broiling. The result is a favorite item with the summer outdoor chef.

Lamb Shish Kabobs With Kernel Corn

1/4 teaspoon powdered mustard
1/4 teaspoon warm water
1 1/2 pounds boneless lamb cut from leg
1/4 cup salad or olive oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar

Even the indoor cook can turn this recipe into an all-out family festival. It is served with kernel corn.

Start With Sliced Turkey for a Hearty Sandwich

Years ago, many a loyal wife listed among the family secrets the fact that the mien of the home ate perfectly disgraceful midnight sandwiches made of everything he could find in the icebox. Then Dagwood Bumstead let the skeleton out of the closet.

He was probably looking for more sandwich fixin's, but in the process the stigma was removed. Submarines, Poor Boys and Hoboes were subsequent popular productions that have had long runs.

Then, a famous restaurant named Reuben's won a prize with a hot corned beef, sauerkraut and Swiss cheese combination on rye. This last, we must warn you, is definitely habit forming and has made many addicts.

Now there is a new sandwich that will probably be even more popular because it is made of less expensive and more available ingredients.

The Gobbler's Sandwich is made of turkey slices, coleslaw and a slice of tomato. Bake 5 minutes. Heat oven to slow (325 degrees). Prepare slices according to directions. Remove slices from gravy.

Place slice of cheese on each sandwich. Bake another 5 minutes. Heat oven to slow (325 degrees). Prepare slices according to directions. Remove slices from gravy.

Place buns on cookie sheet. Put on each, 2 turkey slices, 2 1/2 tablespoons coleslaw and a slice of tomato. Bake 5 minutes.

Place slice of cheese on each sandwich. Bake another 5 minutes. Heat oven to slow (325 degrees). Prepare slices according to directions. Remove slices from gravy.

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Hot Filled Rolls Satisfy Teens

Hot stackwiches are hearty enough to satisfy teen-aged appetites. Split four seeded hard rolls and spread cut edges with softened butter or margarine.

Fill each roll with two slices of gouda cheese, two slices of bologna, one sweet gherkin, sliced lengthwise, one slice each of tomato and sweet onion.

Wrap each roll tightly in aluminum foil. Heat slowly on charcoal grill for about 30 minutes.

Salad Colors Are Green and White

Just right for two couples!

Manhattan Salad
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup dry vermouth
1 1/4 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon each white pepper and Worcestershire sauce
1 1/4 tablespoons minced shallot or green onion (scallion)
2 cups (generous) cubed (1/2-inch) cooked potatoes
1 cup cooked green peas
Salad greens

In a mixing bowl, with a fork whisk together the oil, salt, vinegar, vermouth, lemon juice, salt, to stand for a day or so before serving. Worcestershire sauce serving it.

and shallot. Add potatoes and peas and thoroughly toss.

Cover and chill for at least an hour to allow flavors to blend. Allow to stand at room temperature a short time before serving; then arrange on salad greens. Makes 4 servings.

To Soften Cake

If your sponge cake isn't quite so tender as you would like, try wrapping it tightly in transparent plastic film and allowing it to stand for a day or so before serving.

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USDA Choice
POT ROAST
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POTATOES
20-lb. Bag **69¢**

Miracle Whip — Qt. Jar
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Eckrich Smorgas-Pak
LUNCH MEATS
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Golden-Ripe
BANANAS
lb. **10¢**

Peters O.K.
SLICED BACON
49¢ lb.

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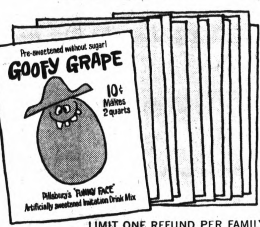
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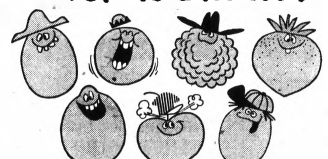
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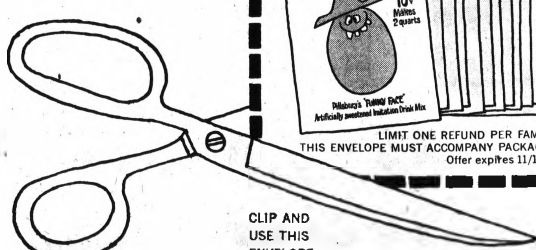


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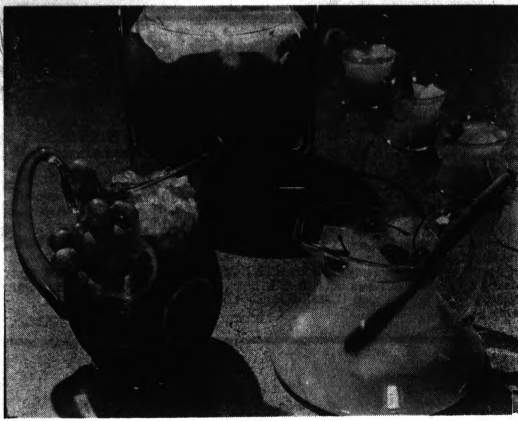
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THIRST QUENCHERS — Just the thing for a hot summer day, rain or shine, is a beverage refresher. For a selection of three favorites... pour Frosty Grape Cooler over

crushed ice... use ice cubes in the frosty Thirst Quencher, and float vanilla ice cream on the chilled spiced apple juice.

Use Baby Food as Cake Filling

A baby food is put to use for the whole family!

Apple Raisin Filling
1 jar (8 ounces) junior food
1 Dutch-apple dessert
1 cup light brown sugar, not packed
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup raisins, chopped
½ cup chopped walnuts

In a small saucepan, stir to gether all the ingredients except the walnuts. Cook and stir over low heat until very thick—8 to 10 minutes. Stir in walnuts, cool. Makes about 1½ cups.

To use: Sandwich half of filling between two 9-inch sponge cake layers; spread remaining filling over top of cake. Frost with whipped cream.

Canned Fruit Juices Make Good Coolers

Greatest refresher of all time, is a tinkling iced drink. It's always a good idea to have a pitcher, or two, or three, of fruit beverage chilling in the refrigerator handy for... after a swim... watching a game... an afternoon chit-chat... that little extra at mealtime. Ice cubes keep this Thirst Quencher cold. Pretty on it are think slices of fresh lime and perky sprigs of mint.

Thirst Quencher
½ cup sugar
½ cup lime juice
1 can (1 pt. 2 fl. oz.) pine-apple juice

1 can (12 fl. oz.) apricot nectar
Ice cubes
1 lime (optional)
3 bottles (12 fl. oz. each) carbonated grapefruit drink
Mint sprigs
Mix sugar with juices, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Pour juices into a large pitcher filled with ice cubes. Cut the lime into thin slices and add to the juice.

Just before serving, add the chilled carbonated grapefruit drink. Garnish with mint sprigs. About 2 quarts fruit beverage.
You'll like Frosty Grape Cooler in tall glasses, over lots of crushed ice with a garnish of grape clusters.

Frosty Grape Cooler
¾ cup sugar
3 cups water
¼ cup lemon juice
1 can (1 pt. 2 fl. oz.) orange juice
1 cup canned grape juice
Crushed ice
Small clusters light grapes

Mix sugar and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add juices; mix well. Pour juice mixture into tall glasses (or pitcher) that have been filled with crushed ice. Serve with drinking straws. Garnish glasses with small clusters of light grapes, if desired. About 1½ quarts beverage.

Crisp Touch

Raw vegetables and pickles add crispness to the sandwich lunch. Try carrot and celery sticks, pieces of cauliflower or turnip or crisp lettuce leaves rolled together.

Relish Tastes Fine With Sliced Beef

Here's a slightly different version of a popular relish to serve with beef.

Pickled Beet and Horseradish Relish
1 jar (1 pound) sweet pickled sliced beets, thoroughly drained
1 container (8 ounces) sour cream
1 tablespoon drained bottled white horseradish
¼ teaspoon salt

Cut sliced beets into about ¼-inch wide strips and turn into a serving bowl. Add sour cream;

sprinkle with horseradish and salt; carefully but thoroughly mix with beets.

Cover tightly and chill for several hours or overnight. Mix gently before serving and wipe sides of bowl. Makes 6 generous servings.

SAVE CASH at FELICE QUALITY MARKET



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-LB. CAN **68¢**



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E-Z TIME PINK Liquid Detergent

Qt. **28¢**

KRAFT FAMOUS MAYONNAISE

Qt. **59¢**

SCOTT White or Colors TOILET TISSUE

1000 Sheet Roll **11¢**

RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH

1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can **28¢**

CARNATION new large size COFFEE MATE

1-Lb. 2-Oz. Jar **78¢**

DOLE HAWAIIAN TROPIC-KAI

13½-Oz. Wt. Can **28¢**

SMUCKER'S SEEDLESS Strawberry Preserves

3 12-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

NEW! 5 ASS'T FLAVORS BOUNTY PUDDINGS

Min. Wt. 15½-Oz. Box **25¢**



SAVE at FELICE



SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF

Wt. 12-Oz. Can **48¢**

PILLSBURY'S ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX

15-Oz. Box **44¢**

HY-NATION DOG FOOD

Wt. 15½-Oz. Can **7¢**

Chocolate Drop, Sandies or Party Animals HECKMAN COOKIES

14-Oz. Min. Wt. 2 pkgs. **89¢**

VLASIC Fresh Pickles SWEET SNAX

1-Qt. Jar **58¢**



ALL SWEET MARGARINE
1-Lb. Ctn. **22¢**

PRESTO-WHIP Topping

10-oz. Can **34¢**

SEALTEST CHOCOLATE or BUTTERMILK

Qt. Ctn. **19¢**



BANQUET Assorted CREAM PIES
14-Oz. Wt. **19¢ ea.**

GORTON'S Frozen FISH 'n' CHIPS

1-lb. Pkg. **48¢**

TREESWEET Frozen LEMONADE

6-Fl. Oz. **8¢**

Poached Pears Are in Season

With fresh pears in the market and hot weather dulling the appetite, a particularly refreshing and different dessert recipe should be welcome.

Poached Fresh Pears in Almond Custard
6 fresh Bartlett pears
1½ cups sugar
2 cups water
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 Almond Custard Sauce
Toasted sliced almonds
Wash pears and peel, leaving whole with stems attached. In 2-quart saucepan bring sugar, water and lemon juice to boiling point.

Add 3 pears at a time, cover and cook 15 minutes or until tender when pierced with a toothpick.

Remove to fruit dishes. Serve warm or chilled with almond custard sauce and toasted sliced almonds.

Almond Custard Sauce
¾ cup light brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
¾ cup light cream
1½ cups scalded light cream
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Combine sugar and salt in saucepan. Beat eggs lightly and blend with sugar. Stir in ¾-cup light cream. Then add 1½ cups scalded cream.

Stir and cook over very low heat until mixture coats metal spoon. Stir in vanilla and almond extracts.

Serve warm or chilled over pears.

For a different taste, try rubbing currant jelly over the beef before placing it in the oven to roast.

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'Cure to Riot Causes Lies in Suburbia'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cure to ills that sparked summer riots in Negro slums lies in the nation's overwhelmingly white suburbs—but suburbanites aren't likely to help right now, says the new U.S. deputy attorney general.

Warren M. Christopher, 41, the Justice Department's No. 2 man, said in an interview that white suburbanites may show their fear and anger over the Negro riots by blocking efforts to clear up big city problems.

Although he predicted suburbanites eventually will "overcome fear and prejudice," he said their initial reaction to the riots will be to reject necessary closer ties with Negro inner city neighborhoods. Suburbanites, he said, probably will reject pleas for more money needed for new schools, hospitals and transportation.

Christopher, formerly a Los Angeles lawyer, was vice chairman of a commission that investigated 1965 rioting in that city's Watts section. He also was the

top-ranking Justice Department official on the scene during last month's Detroit riots.

SHORT-TERM BENEFITS

Christopher conceded the riots may show some very short-term benefits for those in Negro slums.

But, he said, "the setbacks will far outnumber the steps taken to ameliorate the situation thereafter. The fear in-

stilled in the white community—the bitterness—is just incalculable in terms of the harm it does."

The solution to slum problems, he said, lies in obtaining cooperation for an areawide metropolitan approach.

Most big city riots are basically the same, he said. "I see substantially the same kind of scenario—it's a very melan-

choly one—in Detroit and Newark as I saw in Los Angeles."

The riots start late at night in the Negro area "with a police incident that lends itself to distortion." These incidents are followed by rumors that spread and "are distorted all out of proportion."

CROWDS GROW FAST

In most white areas such police incidents might attract 20 or 30 people to the street scene, he said, but in densely populated street-corner oriented Negro areas they quickly can draw a crowd of 200 to 300. The rumors spread fast, the "crowd just explodes—it's suddenly out of control. Then the looting and the rock-throwing" and finally fire-bombings and sniping. "We must find new ways to break this cycle at an earlier stage—we must find rumor-defining ways," he believes the key lies in better police-community relations. Residents must be provided with a source of true information they can trust.

Christopher disagreed with those who see the riots as a cry for help from the slums. "I can't believe that they're any kind of rational request for aid," he said.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

A retired dental technician has charged in federal court in New York that the Social Security Act discriminates by giving women higher retirement benefits than men and therefore is unconstitutional.

Oskar Gruenwald, 63, asked a judge yesterday for a judgment that would give him "equal benefits under the law." Gruenwald, who has been receiving monthly payments of \$80.50, said the figure would be \$92.50 if he were a woman.

He said in a statement accompanying his plea: "I don't know why a woman of the same age as I receives more money when I contributed the same tax amount." The law permits a woman to retire with full benefits at the age of 62. A man gets full benefits at 65, but if he retires at 62—as Gruenwald did—his benefits are reduced proportionately.

Judge George Rosling reserved decision.

Rocky Calls Race Riots Sign of Progress

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said yesterday racial rioting in the United States is actually a sign of progress.

"There have been a lot of changes recently in the racial situation and a number of forces have been unleashed, but they're part of the forces of progress," Rockefeller said during an official visit to Expo 67.

The governor said he does not agree with a warning earlier this week by John A. McCone, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, that the United States is in danger of being destroyed by racial strife.

"I'm very optimistic. The racial situation is a sign of progress and I believe things are improving rapidly," Rockefeller said.



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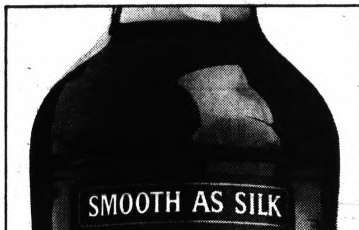
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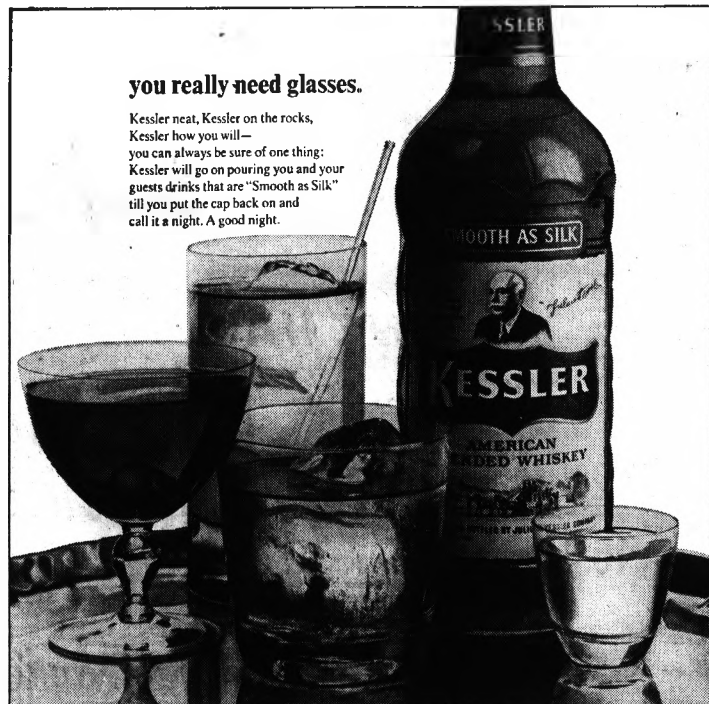


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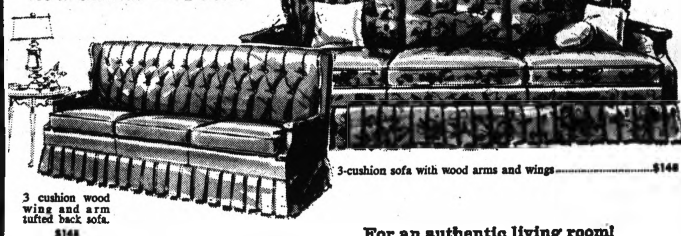
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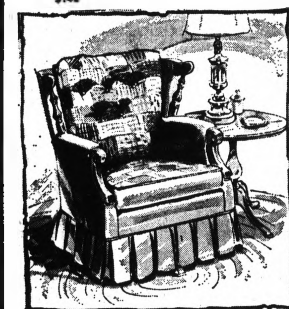
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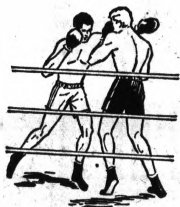
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News of Area Service Personnel

Sp. 4 Reinaldo Feliciano earned the army by commendation medal with "V" device while still a private first class in Vietnam last March. He joined a security force providing cover for a medical aid team attending wounded under heavy fire at An Linh.

Feliciano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Regino V. Feliciano of 563 E. Madison went to Vietnam last Oct. He joined the army in May 1966.

Reinhardt, Airman 2C, Charles D. Reinhardt, was selected outstanding airman of the quarter for the period April - June 1967 by the 2031st communications squadron of the United States Air Force. Reinhardt became a qualified radar air traffic controller in a five months; a feat normally taking eight and a half months. "He has given a truly remarkable performance, especially in the fulfillment of his OJT program requirements," said an air force spokesman.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reinhardt of 9345 Buckingham, White Lake Township, he has been stationed at Selfridge AFB since Nov. 1966. He was an electrical apprentice at Pontiac Motor Division prior to enlisting in May 1966.

Airman 3C John E. Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Casper of 717 Lounsbury, is currently serving as an Air Force Reservist at Selfridge Air Force Base.

An administration specialist, Casper belongs to the 305th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron (Reserve).

While working his civilian job in the purchasing department of Pontiac Motor Division, Casper is also serving one week every month as an administrative specialist in the Maintenance Department of the 305th.

Casper and his wife, Charlene, live at 609 E. Kennett.

Pvt. Frank L. Allen is currently stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is being shipped over to duty in Vietnam.

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of 9972 Hadley, Independence Township.

Lt. Cpl. David Mack is serving as a military policeman in Da Nang, Vietnam with the United States Marine Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mack of Sand River, former Pontiac residents.

Mack attended Pontiac Northern High School prior to moving to the Lake Superior area.

Walter J. Bank retires from the Air Force Sept. 1 after 20 years of service. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Banks of 416 N. Field, he joined the Air Force in 1947 and has served in Okinawa, Japan, North Africa, Puerto Rico, Taiwan, and several areas in the United States. Banks will assume a civilian job as district scout executive for the Pine Tree District which covers areas in South Dakota and Weston County Wyo.

Lt. Col. George G. Hicks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks Sr. of 16 N. Johnson, recently returned home after a year of duty in Vietnam. He is a career army man who joined 19 years ago.

He is being transferred to a base near Washington D. C.

He recently won a bronze medal in June for outstanding valor in Vietnam. He is a paratrooper with the 87th Airborne Division.

2nd Lt. Michael C. Kerr recently graduated from officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. He is currently on a 9 week survival training course with the Ranger Battalion. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Kerr of 3925 Motorway, Waterford Township, he will be home on furlough September 3.

He is now serving in the Military Readiness Division at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Headquarters, Arlington, Va. He is a member of the Navy Civil Engineers Corps.

Sp5 Daniel P. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. King of 761 Scottwood, is a supply sergeant in the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam. He holds the Vietnamese Campaign Medal and the Vietnamese Service Medal.

He joined the army in February 1966 and graduated from Pontiac Northern High School in 1965.

The spread of hepatitis through groups of narcotic addicts sharing the same needle is causing health authorities concern.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingweiler of 2659 Lance, Orion Township.

Spec. 4 Larry E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jackson of 4350 Budd, Waterford Township, is with the 17th air cavalry in Fort Knox, Ky.

He recently finished special training at Camp Dawson, Va. for preparation for overseas duty. He leaves for Vietnam in Oct.

Jackson enlisted shortly after graduating from Waterford Kettering High School in 1966.

Pfc. Terry L. Morris has been in Vietnam since last March. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris of 1527 Harger, Waterford Township, he joined the army in April 1966.

He attended Oakland Community College.

Pvt. Robert D. Hocking is currently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hocking of 798 Second, he entered the army in July. He is in basic training.

Lt. Cmdr. Dorwin B. Wile, a Pontiac native, recently received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement while serving as the officer in charge of construction battalions, Pacific Detachment in Vietnam and Thailand.

He is now serving in the Military Readiness Division at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Headquarters, Arlington, Va. He is a member of the Navy Civil Engineers Corps.

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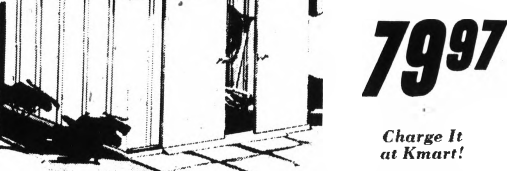
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Administration Seeks to Rally After Aid Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration leaders in the House hope to rally their forces after suffering an initial setback in voting on the foreign aid bill. Attempts to cut the \$2.5-billion economic assistance portion of the aid bill were scheduled to day after Republicans and Southern Democrats succeeded Wednesday in limiting the program to one year.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee had voted to authorize the aid program for two years, approving \$3.1 billion for the current fiscal year and adding nearly \$3.6 billion for fiscal 1969.

But the House, by a nonrecord vote of 129 to 116, eliminated the second year from the bill Wednesday as the final voting started after three days of debate. Although many Southerners left the floor before the vote, about 20 joined the almost solid rank of Republicans in supporting the amendment by Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind.

POSSIBLE REVERSAL

The action is subject to possible reversal on a roll call after the amendment process is completed, probably late today. Leaders hope to complete action on the bill, the last important

measure scheduled for House consideration before the 10-day Labor Day recess starting next Thursday.

Chairman Thomas E. Moran, D-Pa., of the foreign affairs committee, said that Adair's amendment represented "a meat-ax type of approach." Several members said it repealed a previous commitment

she didn't see any point in the second-year authorization.

"We have to plan ahead," she said, "but we never know what is going to happen in the meantime."

AID CUTS

The House committee only cut the administration's \$3.4 billion aid request by \$219 million,

while the Senate Foreign Relations Committee whacked off \$737 million and the full Senate trimmed another \$190 million.

The Senate, however, cut the administration's \$596 million military aid request to \$391 million, while the House committee gave the administration everything it wanted, plus an additional \$54 million for North

Atlantic Treaty Organization housekeeping costs.

In the only other action on the bill Wednesday, the House rejected by voice vote an effort by Rep. Barratt O'Hara, D-Ill., to revise wording in the bill's policy statement to make clear that family planning is not a requirement for foreign aid.

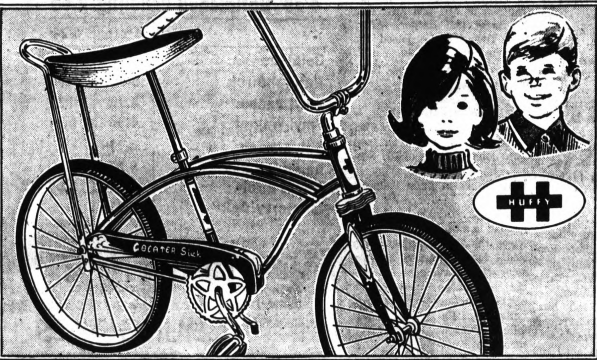
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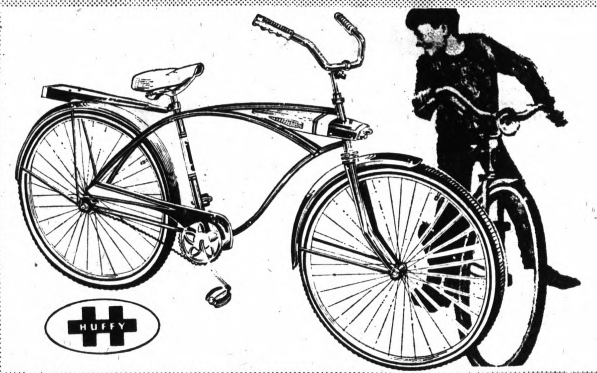


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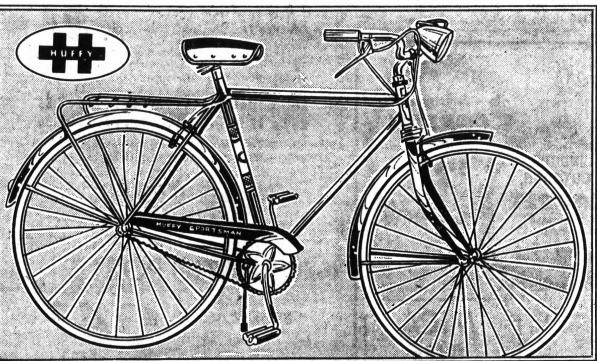


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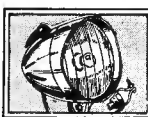


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GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street at Glenwood



AP Wirephoto

CAUSES EVACUATION — Firemen at lower right pour water on a chemical train which exploded near Texarkana, Tex., early yesterday. Some 6,000 persons were evacuated from their homes for fear of poisonous gas. Ten persons were hurt, none seriously.

Alaskan Exposition Closes Prematurely

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska 67 exposition, expensively conceived, optimistically born and poverty-stricken throughout its four months existence, has closed prematurely with losses estimated up to a half-million dollars.

The site was closed after the swirling muddy waters of the Chena River flooded last week and covered it as well as the rest of Fairbanks.

E. F. Stroecker, A-67 manager, announced Wednesday that the exposition celebrating the centennial of the Alaska purchase would remain closed for the season which was to have continued until Sept. 17. The grounds will reopen next year he said. The site opened in April with speeches, pageantry, and the booming of cannon.

Stroecker said a detailed assessment of the flood damage at the exposition has not been made. But he said a "rough estimate" indicates losses will run some \$400,000 to \$500,000.

OPERATING LOSSES

An additional \$500,000 burdens the site, Stroecker said, as a result of operating losses caused by less-than-expected attendance, the costs of closing the site for the winter, maintaining security, and reopening next spring.

The exposition was in the red even before opening as construction costs reached \$1.5 million more than anticipated in the rush to finish the grounds for the tourist season.

"If Fairbanks had not completed A-67 in time for the start of the tourist season this summer, the state would have been embarrassed after all the advertising dwelling on A-67," Stroecker said.

Damage from the Chena, which flows along one border of the site, was extensive but Stroecker said it could easily be repaired.

The river cut away some 1 to 12 feet of the bank along the

grounds, moving close to the small railroad which rings the site. The native village area, one of the most popular sections of the exposition, was damaged heavily, but is repairable.

The exposition which had been designated the official state purchase centennial site, has an appraised value of approximately \$4.5 million.

United States exports of business machines, about half in electronic computers, reached a new high of \$55.8 million, up 16.5 per cent in the past year.

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JESUS STILL SAVES "AND HEALS"

Pearson Calm on De Gaulle Bid

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson kept cool Wednesday despite a new overture to French-speaking/Quebec from French President Charles de Gaulle.

The French cabinet announced it would accelerate its cultural and technical aid to Quebec "to help the French of Canada in their effort to maintain and develop their personality."

Speculation that the move would worsen Canadian-French relations diminished when Pearson told a news conference: "The report I have seen doesn't

disturb me." The French announcement brought no repetition of the indignant outcry in Canada's English-speaking provinces which greeted De Gaulle's proposal of the French-Canadian separatist cause during his visit to Montreal last month.

Speaking at a public rally then, De Gaulle cried, "Long live free Quebec!"—the slogan of the minority that wants to separate the French-speaking province from Canada. Pearson called that "unacceptable," and De Gaulle canceled a visit to Ottawa and went home.

NOT DISTURBED

The prime minister said Wednesday that the report of expanded French aid for Quebec is no more disturbing than "if Britain made a cultural exchange with any province." He said the aid came under a 1965 Canadian-French agreement and that he would comment further if it was required when he had more details from Paris.

There have been exchanges of students and teachers between France and Quebec for several years, and French engineers played a part in the construction of Montreal's new subway.

French Information Minister Georges Gorse said De Gaulle's government is embarking on a "considerable increase in its cooperation effort" in cultural, economic and technical fields.

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson called this a "normal development." The province's cultural affairs minister, Jean Noel Tremblay, pointed out: "Quebec is responsible for the French language and culture in North America."

Tremblay told delegates from 25 nations attending a conference of the International Federation of Librarians that Quebec wants to extend cultural relations to other nations also.

Tentative Pact

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—The Traverse City Education Association has reached tentative agreement on a master contract with the school board. The agreement, said to be within the framework of a proposed \$254,900 salary increase recommended by a state fact-finder, climaxes months of negotiation.



WOMAN ON THE GO—Martha Henrich, 22 and single, farms 313 acres practically by herself 10 miles east of Canton, Ohio. During the winter, when things get slow, she drives a tractor trailer and hauls steel around the country. "I'd rather wear out than rust out sitting around," she says.

Menonite Confab Raps Escalation

LANSDALE, Pa. (AP)—The Menonite General Conference, calling the Vietnam war "unwarranted and evil," has asked President Johnson to change his policy of escalation.

It said in a resolution Wednesday, "American military action . . . in that land appears to us to be unwarranted and evil and in this case, evil requires a change of course, not escalation." The group passed the resolution at its biennial, four-day meeting attended by some 300 delegates from 12 states and three Canadian provinces, as well as 70 delegates from foreign countries.

to pray for our leaders," the resolution continued, "also compels us to cry out against the bloodshed and the destruction in Vietnam . . . Yet none of the Johnson administration's proposals put forward to end hostilities has indicated a readiness to acknowledge errors or turn in a new direction."

The conference, which claims to be the largest Menonite denomination, with 100,000 members, also asked the President to clear the way for it to take relief supplies to North Vietnam.

"The gospel which prompts us

Lincoln Statue

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A 30-foot-high statue of Abraham Lincoln has been installed on the Illinois State Fairgrounds. It was constructed by Carl W. Rinnus, 55, a display director, who built it at his farm residence near here.

The statue is of steel construction, with steel braces inside the figure, and is covered with 225 yards of fiberglass. The head measures 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 feet.

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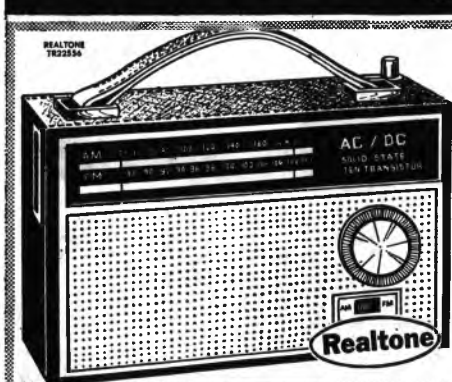
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AUBURN HEIGHTS

A Junior Editors Quiz About CROQUET



Croquet may seem a bit old-fashioned



— but it's still a lot of fun!

QUESTION: Where did croquet come from?

ANSWER: Croquet evolved from the old French game paille-maille paila, ball, and mallets, mallet). Being a pleasant game which both men and women could play, paille-maille was taken up by the royal families of France during the 1600s.

It crossed to England and became popular there with the name change to pall mall (there is a famous London street named after it).

The name finally changed to croquet, from the French croquet, a stick used in playing a game. Early settlers brought the game to America.

In the American version of croquet, each player has a matching stick and ball. You start from in front of the end posts, trying to knock the ball through two wickets placed one mallet's length apart, then through the nearest wicket to the right, through the center wicket and, after having passed another right hand wicket, through two wickets in front of the second post, which must be hit.

You come back on the other side. The player finishing the course first wins. You hit once each turn, but have two strokes if you go through a wicket, hit a post or an opponent's ball.

Space Holds Future for Archaeologists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's archaeologists dig deep into the earth for relics of dead civilizations.

Ten thousand years from now the most rewarding archaeological expeditions may be those which take the "diggers" not to a promising mound in some earthy desert but to regions of space teeming with ingeniously fabricated artifacts of the 20th century.

Scientists reckon that mankind achieved civilization not much longer than 10,000 years ago.

Whether civilization will survive another 10,000 years is at least problematical. But if it does, and if archaeology is still a going science, the students of man's past may have to become practicing astronauts.

In the past 10 years mankind has buried nearly 3,000 artificial objects of one kind or another into orbit around the earth. Some of them came down quickly — in a matter of days or weeks or months.

STABLE ORBITS
Others achieved orbits so stable that thousands of years will pass before they reenter the atmosphere and burn up.

According to the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), which keeps track of things up there,

America's little Vanguard, a three-pound satellite launched in March 1958, will stay in orbit until the year 2001.

Canada's Alouette 1, sent aloft in 1962, won't fall out of orbit until 2076. People living in 2297, assuming such things are still news by then, will hear of the descent of Explorer 16 launched more than 2,200 years before.

Nearly three dozen other satellites launched thus far in this decade are expected to continue in orbit, their instruments long since dead, until about the year 12,000 A.D.

U.S. PRODUCTS
All of these "space age fossils-to-be," according to NORAD, are products of the U.S.A. Among them is Early Bird, the world's first commercial communications satellite which was launched in 1965.

The shovel was good enough for the men who unearthed the prehistoric cities of Jericho and Mohenjo-Daro and discovered much about the pursuits of their ancient inhabitants.

But it will take fancier tools than that to enable the archaeologist of 12,000 A.D. to reconstruct the technology and discover the motives of that 20th century civilization which all of a sudden in 1957, began throwing things into space.

the Northern Plains and northern Mississippi Valley.
Elsewhere, near normal amounts of rainfall are indicated.

Castro Downfall Is Hit Record
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A new record, "The Day Fidel Castro Falls," is the latest hit in Miami's big colony of Cuban exiles.

"Fasten Your Seat Belts, We Are Landing in Cuba" is one of the musical numbers in the fantasy, which tells of a supposed overthrow of the Cuban dictator.

A former Havana television star, Guillermo Alvarez Guedes, produced the Spanish-language record and has the lead role.

The relatively dry area will include, besides the West Coast,

Radar Detects Suspected Plane Menace—Clear Air Turbulence

WASHINGTON — Clear air flights into the areas under observation.
Results suggest that the dreaded turbulence, formerly largely undetectable, can be picked up and located precisely by radar in time to warn airline pilots to avoid it.
The radar sightings were confirmed by simultaneous airplane observation.

wave radars have simultaneously probed the same regions of the atmosphere and confirmed the close relation between radar echoes from high-altitude clear air and turbulence for aircraft in flight," according to the scientists in charge.
However, the four authors of the report in the magazine note, the technique is presently limited by the restricted range — less than 30 kilometers — of present detection capability.
Further, they note, the radar technique does not yet include means for determining the intensity of any given path of CAT.

CAT must be strong enough to affect aircraft before becoming detectable on radar seems to be borne out.
"Additional experiments are clearly necessary before the practical utility of radar as a detector of CAT can be established," they caution.
The scientists are: John J. Hicks and Isadore Katz of the John Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory and Claude R. Landry and Kenneth R. Hardy of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories.
Scientists say that crabgrass grows best in lawns treated with fertilizer.

BANQUET CREAM PIES

ASSORTED FLAVORS 14-OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 69¢

CHEERIOS 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. 29¢

BOLD DETERGENT

1-lb. 4-OZ. BOX 29¢

KRAFT CHEESE DIP

ASSORTED FLAVORS 8-OZ. CUP 39¢

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WISHBONE DELUXE French Dressing 8-OZ. Bottle 39¢

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Lucky Whip 9 1/2-OZ. Aerosol Can 39¢

Pet Milk 6 1 1/4-OZ. CANS 89¢

HAM

Semi-Boneless Whole or Half

65¢ lb.

Boiled HAM

THIN SLICED POUND 89¢

STEAKS

- ROUND STEAKS
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Lb. 79¢

Fancy Trimmed Chuck Steaks

49¢ lb.

Campbell's Pork & Beans

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FRESH LEAN HAMBURGER 3-Pound or More Packages 49¢

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12-OZ. WT. CAN 49¢

Fresh Dressed GRADE A Stewing Chickens

3 to 4 pound average 29¢ lb.

Mild Cure SLICED BACON 2-lb. for \$1.00

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TOP QUALITY

MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39¢

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Chilly Month Is Ahead Across Much of Nation

By SCIENCE SERVICE
SUITLAND, Md. — From the Rockies to the Appalachians, it's going to be a chilly month, according to the Weather Bureau's Extended Forecast Division here. Above normal temperatures are expected along both East and West Coasts.

Easterners, however, will need their umbrellas, while sunny California and its neighboring states to the north will get below normal precipitation.

Two narrow belts of near normal temperatures, running north to south down the Rockies and Appalachians respectively will divide the coastal warm areas from the central cool.

The rainy area is expected to cover the entire eastern third of the nation, including parts of Texas and all of Arkansas.

The relatively dry area will include, besides the West Coast,

Grocery Items Available At Fairway Foods Store Only — 1220 North Perry — Prices Expire Wednesday, August 30th

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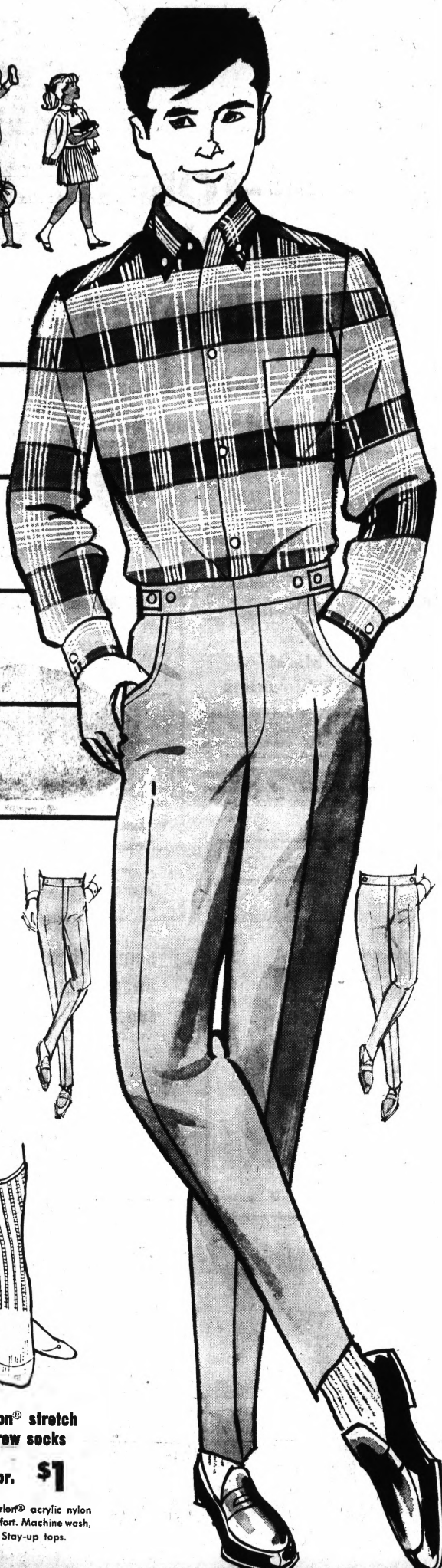
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BOY'S BRENT[®] JEANS

**JEANS THAT NEVER
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3 PAIRS
FOR
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REG. 3.99 to 4.49

Permanently creased continentals are good looking and they'll keep your boy neat and wrinkle free all day long . . . They wash and dry with that "just-pressed" look. These beltless continentals are cuffless and have side adjustments. Made of 85% cotton with 15% nylon. Available in light blue, black, sand and laden green. Boy sizes 6 through 20.

SOLID OR PLAID BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

3 for **\$6**

REG. 2.99

Long-sleeve Ivy styles in a deluxe blend of 65% Dacron[®] polyester-35% combed cotton for good looks. Trim, tapered, button down shirts in washfast, rich colors that won't fade or run. In boys' sizes 10 through 18.



**SuPima[®] cotton briefs
and T-shirts hold shape**

9 for \$6

Pre-shrunk for worry-free machine washing. More comfortable and long wearing. Sizes from 8 to 20.

**Boys' Orion[®] stretch
nylon crew socks**

2 pr. \$1

Soft, cushiony Orion[®] acrylic nylon gives utmost comfort. Machine wash, dry. Rich colors, Stay-up tops.

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COLOR-TONED TOTAL LOOK COORDINATES

**sweater and skirt go-togethers
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A. Sweaters. Pick from two new novelty stitches, or buy both at savings. Ever-popular cardigan fashioned of cuddly-soft Orlon® acrylic in Fall's newest hues to correlate with skirt below. Sizes S (7-8), M (10-12), L (14-16).

**wool-blend
washable skirts**

B. Skirts galore in richly-toned plaids, her favorite solids... A-lines and stay-in pleated styles. Wonderful blend of wool and acrylic — comfortable to wear now, machine washable, too. Sizes 7-14.

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FOR
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**campus-bound
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Winners of Wards "Award for Excellence" . . . the mark of approval for exceptional styling, tailoring, fit.

SWEATER

Bulky-knit, turbo-spun Orlon® acrylic . . . soft and light, yet thick and warm! Classic crewneck style in green, blue, white or new vivid red. Misses' 36 to 42.

SKIRT

Popular A-line style in wool flannel bonded with acetate tricot to stay neat, keep its shape. Red, blue, green or black to pair with sweater. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

**Girls' knee-hi stockings
with a lively look**

Complete your outfit with fashion-textured knee socks of Orlon® or stretch nylon. Many colors. 6-7½.

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RUSSET

**A STUDY IN WARM, VIBRANT AUTUMN
TONES THAT WILL WIN FASHION HONORS
FOR YOU, IN OR OUT OF THE CLASSROOM**

When leaves begin to turn... in textbooks... on the oaks
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russet colorings of the autumn world around you.

- [A] A-line skirt, acetate tricot bonded wool herringbone
tweed, in russet or green, misses' sizes 10-18.....\$9
- [B] Matching herringbone tweed jacket in 10-18.....\$14
- [C] Orlon® acrylic turtle-neck sweater, with cuffed short
sleeves, in russet or green; misses' 34 to 40.....\$7
- [D] Straight sheath skirt, of acetate tricot bonded wool
herringbone tweed in russet or green, in 10-18.....\$8
- [E] Wide-rib Orlon® long-sleeve turtle-neck pullover, to
belt loosely, in russet or green, sizes 34-40.....\$9
- [F] Front-pleat russet skimmer of Orlon® ribbed knit with a
rich ottoman look, misses' sizes 10 to 18.....\$10.99
- [G] Double-breasted coat dress of russet acetate ottoman
rib-knit, with gold-color buttons, 12 to 20.....\$14.99
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- [K] Rayon-and-silk russet print scarf-square.....\$2

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\$35 to \$40

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SO GREAT...
YOUNG JRS. RIGHT-NOW LOOK

Sporty zip-front
nylon windbreaker

3⁹⁹

We've got what's happening! Hooded windbreakers with roomy front pockets and a draw-string waist... in sizes 5-13.



*You'll make
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campus fashion*

**PACK YOUR TRUNK WITH SEPARATES
THAT MAJOR IN EASY-CARE... TOP
THE CLASS IN FRESH GOOD LOOKS!**

SKIRT shown is Wards justly famous Award for Excellence skirt... a winner for fine cut, fashion and fit... for outstanding performance and carefree good looks. Of pure wool flannel, acetate tricot bonded to hold its trim lines, it comes in loden, navy, brown or black, and in misses' sizes 10 to 18. **\$8**

SHIRTS are our own Award for Excellence Brentshire® shirts... done in easy-care Fortrel® polyester-Avril® rayon that never needs even a touch of the iron! Superbly detailed... barrel cuffs, side vents, lined wrinkle-free collar! In white, pastels, brights... bold stripes, prints! Misses' sizes 32 to 40. **\$5**

CARDIGANS of easy-care acrylic... all full-fashioned, handsomely detailed! Sizes 36 to 42. The classic cardigan in navy, green, orange, white or newest cocoa brown. The pocketed cable-front cardigan in vivid orange, beige and snowy white. The dressy cardigan decked in hand crocheted flowers comes in white only. **\$9**
\$10
\$12

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Boy's styles never need ironing!

**NEW BUTTON-DOWN
SHIRTS IN PLAIDS**
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REG. 2.59

He'll like these for school! Crisp, carefree Fortrel® polyester and cotton in smart fall colors. Little boys' sizes 2 to 7.

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TRIM IVY SLACKS**
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Little Boy Brant® styling in Fortrel® polyester-cotton in fall shades. Elastic side inserts at waist for a neat fit. Sizes 3-7.

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COTTON SOCKS**
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**TAKE THE
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Boys' white crew socks with contrast stripes. Sizes 4-8½. Children's Morpul® anklets, "stay-up" tops. Shrink - controlled, machine washable. White, colors. Size 4 to 8½.

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**Girls' swingy fall dresses
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- Care-free polyester and cotton in colorful new plaids
- See A-lines, soft smocks, long-torso styles . . . more!
- Flirty pleats, bow-trims, jumper-effects, new styling
- Machine-wash, tumble-dry . . . never need any ironing!

Send her back to school in style, in fresh fashion shapings, in color-rich plaids! Choose fresh Little Miss Brant® back-to-school fashions of crisp polyester and cotton or all-cotton, some treated with Scotchgard® Brand Stain Repellent to resist soil. You'll find all the smart fashion touches in style right now, from dainty smocking and trims to nautical accents. Sizes 3 to 6X. Hurry to Wards, save!

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NEVER NEEDS IRONING!**
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His favorite sport shirts will be your favorites, too . . . they never need ironing to keep their fresh new look! Choose from a wide assortment of colorful plaids to wear now through fall with slacks or shorts. Little boys' sizes 2 to 7.


LITTLE GIRLS' ORLON
**KNEE
SOCKS**
Assorted Colors
2 FOR \$1

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**Special! Children's
warm-lined jackets**

Smartly styled cotton poplin interlined with acetate quilted to acrylic. Attached hoods, zip or button fronts. Fall colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.

5⁹⁹
**BUY 2, SAVE! GIRLS' SLIPS
NEVER NEED IRONING**
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Find empires, natural waists, lace, embroidered trims. Some "grow" styles that lengthen from the waist. Crisp white Dacron® polyester-cotton. The ultra-feminine looks she loves to underline her school and dress-up clothes! Sizes 3-6X.



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There's absolutely no ironing with these smartly-tailored slacks because they're permanently-pressed for the life of the garment. Yours in Fortrel-cotton hopsack or cotton-Vycron twill... long-wearing and raring to fight wrinkles from now right through the school year. Low-rise, hip-hugging style with belt loops in the newest fashion colors. Sizes 29 to 36 in group.

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for
\$10

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Good looks plus comfort! Smooth, fine leather with wax linen stitching—won't rip! Ideal for back to campus. Black, brown, D, 7½ to 11, 12

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Ivy shirts
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Wash 'em, dry 'em, wear 'em... never iron them! Colorful paisley prints, popular solids and plaids in easy-care cotton, oxfords. Tailored with tapered sides, button-down banded collars, long tails. Small, medium, large, extra-large.

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penny loafer

Reg. 4.99. Soft black leather, "moc-styled". Sizes 10 to 4. C width only. **3.90**



girls' T-strap

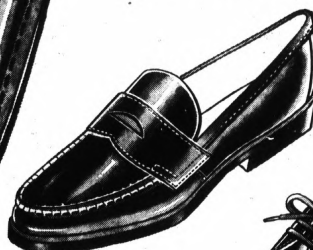
Reg. 5.99. Black grained leather. Hidden gore for fine fit. 8½ to 4. **4.90**



9.90
regular 12.99
PAIR

students' hand-sewn leather slip-ons

A go-everywhere slip-on for the man on the move! Special hand-crafter construction gives you a superbly, comfortable, foot-hugging fit. Handsome high-rising style in full-grained leather with low seam vamp. Arch-supporting shanks. Rubber heels and composition soles. Yours in black or brown. D width in sizes 7½ to 11, and 12.



jr. boys' "moc"

Reg. 6.99. Scuff-resist leather. Burgundy. 8½-3. Big boys, 3½ to 7, reg. 7.99 pr. **4.90**
5.90



jr. oxfords

Reg. 6.99. Super-wear sole. Brown, black. 8½-3, b, c, d, e. **4.90**
Big boys, 3½ to 7, reg. 7.99 pr. **5.90**

men's, boys' sock

Reg. 79c. Orlon® acrylic nylon crews. White. **2 pr. \$1**

children's crews

Reg. 1.29. Cushion foot cotton. 6-9½. Knee-Hi, reg. 1.90 pr. **3 pr. \$1**



textured knee sock

Reg. 99c. Orlon® or nylon stretch. Favorite fall colors. 8 to 11. **pr. 80c**

...you'll like Wards



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Home Furnishings SALE



Your Choice!

**LUXURIOUS 4-pc.
Sectional or
Sofa; Mr. & Mrs.
Chair and Ottoman**

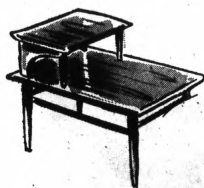
\$199

**SAVE
\$80!**

**REG.
279⁹⁹**

One of the most fabulous features in our entire Half-Yearly Show and Sale! A rare opportunity to select a complete room grouping of 4 pieces for your home at the very same low price you'd expect to pay for just one sofa! Each in sleek contemporary style that blends with any decor. Each meticulously custom-covered to your order from our magnificent selection of beautiful fabrics... including boucles... tweeds

... and textures. All the latest decorator colors to enhance the beauty of your home! So, if you're searching for new furniture be sure to come in and see our vast selection. You can compliment and contrast colors to your liking! The fabrics can be knobby or sleek and smooth. At a price you can't afford to miss! Come in today and see our large selection of living room 4-piece ensembles. You'll be glad you did!



Walnut Veneers and
gentle modern lines

29⁸⁸

REG. 34.99

Danish modern with slight surfboard shaping to soften all outlines. Tables have a shelf treatment of open spindles; step and table has harmonizing spindle stretchers. With beauty to enhance any room.

StyleHouse

...you'll like Wards



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NO MONEY DOWN WHEN ADDED TO YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Sale ends Saturday nite

...buy now and save!



dura-fresh

Also KING SIZE QUEEN

QUEEN-SIZE \$41 OFF
Reg. \$179.00. **\$138.00**
Mattress, box spring.

KING-SIZE \$62 OFF
Reg. \$249.99. **\$188.00**
Mattress, box springs.

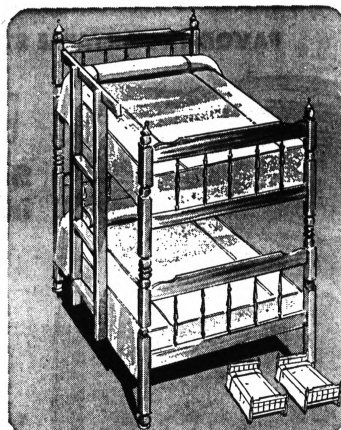
Mattress and box spring sets reduced \$20 to \$62

SAVE on 612-COIL or 5 1/2" FOAM MATTRESSES

Damask cover is quilted to foam* for softness... and treated with Dura-Fresh® to stay hygienically clean. 612-COIL has steel side guards to stop edge-sag. FOAM* has a 4 3/4" firm core and 3/4" soft top. Reg. 69.99 box spring also sale-priced at 49.88.

*Wards lab-tested writhing foam

4988

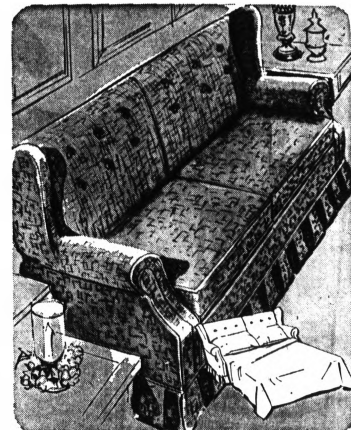
Reg. 69.99
Twin or Full Size

Now! You save \$20 on bunk bed outfit
AUTHENTIC COLONIAL STYLING

7988

REG. 99.99

Perfect for the children's room! Use as bunk to save space or separate to use as twins. Maple-finish hardwood construction is built to take lots of wear. Outfit includes guard rail, ladder, link springs and mattresses.

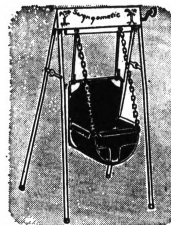


Style House Colonial sleeper
OPEN INTO A DOUBLE BED

22999

Enjoy day and night comfort with this handsome Early American sleeper! Authentically styled in heavy tweed with full box pleats, wing trim and button-tufted back. Comfortable foam* cushions.

*Wards lab-tested writhing foam



Swing-o-matic!

988

Wind it up... and it gently swings baby for 10 minutes! Comfortable high-back seat; folding steel frame.



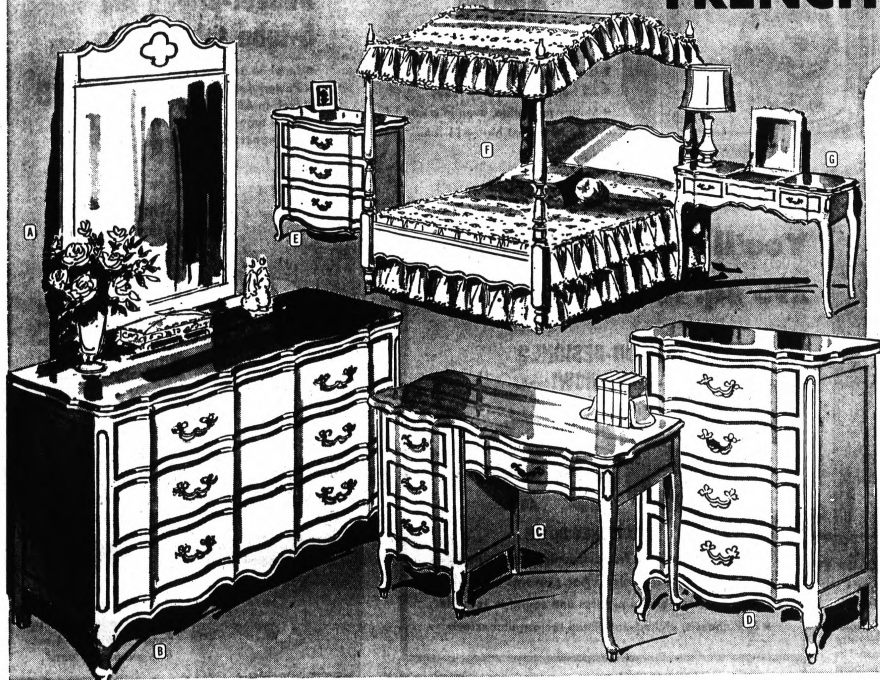
Roomy bookcase

1488

Open bookcase is just the right size for a set of encyclopedial. Attractive used in pairs for more space!

DRESS UP HER BEDROOM NOW...

EVERY PRICE CUT ON THESE FRENCH PROVINCIAL PIECES



YOUR CHOICE

4988

Exquisite French Provincial bedroom furniture styled with graceful cabriole legs, serpentine drawer-fronts and gold-color trim. Mar-resistant plastic tops and dustproof, center-guided drawers.

- A. Decorative framed mirror. Large 25x39 in. quality mirror with shaped frame... 15.88
- B. 69.99 single dresser. 3 drawers just right for dainty articles of clothing... 49.88
- C. Attractive boudoir desk. 3 deep drawers for stationery and personal papers... 49.88
- D. Regularly 64.99 chest. A sturdy chest with four deep storage drawers, now... 49.88
- E. 3-drawer princess chest. A small chest perfect for lingerie and accessories... 49.88
- F. Reg. 69.99 canopy bed. Includes canopy frame, headboard, footboard, full or twin... 49.88
- G. Elegant poudre table. Opens to reveal mirror and space for cosmetics... 49.88



34.99 chairback bed.....29.88

32.99 night stand.....29.88

Reg. 79.99 chest on chest, 48" high, 5 drawers.....69.88



Landscape mirror, shaped mirror measures 31x42 in.....21.88

Reg. 79.99 double dresser. Has spacious drawers.....69.88



...you'll like Wards



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**HERE'S WHY
AIRLINE® TV
IS YOUR
BEST BUY:**


**Lab-tested quality
built into every TV**
Airline® electronics are built
to meet—rigid specifications
then lab tested by experts to
insure top performance.



**We service
what we sell**
Prompt, dependable
technicians are as
near as your phone.



**Volume buying means
big savings for you**
Factory-to-you shipments
cut high middleman costs—
we pass savings on to you!

Airline

**Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back!**



**Big screen 172 sq. in.
luggage styled Airline®**

**NOW
ONLY**

\$88

- Clear, flutter-free viewing
- Crisp all-channel reception
- Handy top-mounted controls
- Black high-impact plastic case



**Solid state 38 sq. in. TV
goes indoors . . . or out!**

**REG.
\$119**

\$99

- Uses current or battery, extra
- All transistorized—no tubes
- Steady reception, even in a car
- Only 10 inches high—11 lbs.

AIRLINE® TV Jamboree

ENJOY BIG SAVINGS NOW ON YOUR
FAVORITE PORTABLE STYLE . . . LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SAVE \$30 NOW

**Slim 172 sq. inch TV
in a decorator design**

\$99

**REG.
\$129**

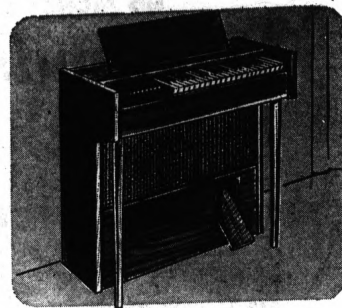
NO MONEY DOWN

- Now family-size screen in a space-saving size
- Keyed AGC provides flutter-free performance
- Two antennas for crisp all-channel reception
- Tinted screen offers rich picture contrast
- Big 6-in. speaker provides crystal-clear sound

**72 sq. in. screen
in a personal TV**

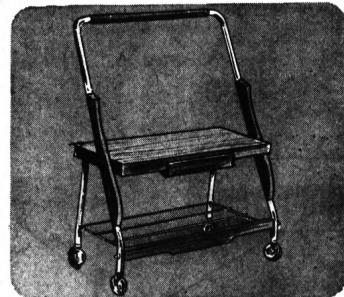
\$68

- New low price—a great second set
- So easy to carry—weighs just 19 lbs.
- Dependable copper space-age circuits
- Aluminized tube offers crisp viewing
- Lab-tested by our expert technicians



**Enjoy a console reed
organ in your home**

- Deluxe features and style
- Foot pedal volume control
- 40 pushbutton chords
- Genuine walnut veneer
- Matching bench, only 19.95

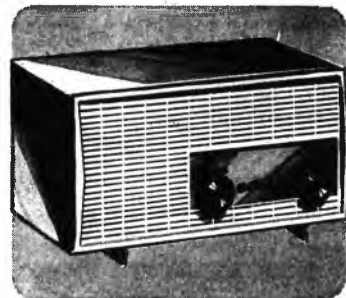
\$149


**Save no on Airline®
easy-rolling TV cart**

- Perfect size for color TV
- 4 ball bearing casters
- Handy shelf and drawer
- Handsome walnut finish
with brass-color accents

17⁸⁸

REG. 24.95

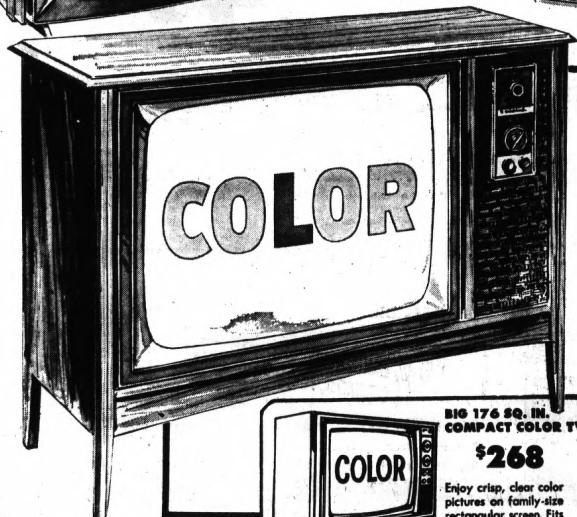


**Budget-priced AM
5-tube table radio**

- In white and gold-color
- Powerful 4-inch speaker
- Built-in AM loop antenna
- Front tuner with window
- Hi-impact case; UL Listed

12⁸⁸

SPECIAL



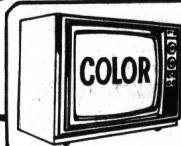
**You'll Save \$40! Giant
295 sq. in. color console**

**Reg. \$549 DECORATOR-DESIGNED
WALNUT VENEER—SAVE NOW!**

\$509

NO MONEY DOWN

- Exclusive new Color Trac cuts tuning time in half
- Color Magic keeps colors clear, prevents haze, blur
- "Insta Vision" brings pictures and sound in seconds
- 3 IF chassis; etched and tinted rectangular screen



**BIG 176 SQ. IN.
COMPACT COLOR TV**

\$268

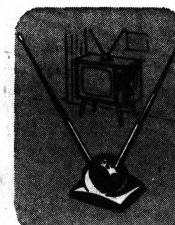
Enjoy crisp, clear color
pictures on family-size
rectangular screen. Fits
cort or modern table.
176 sq. in. screen size



**While they last!
Flat-top guitar**

15⁸⁸

Great for sing-along
fun! Play all of your
favorites — bluegrass
folk music or "pop"!
Excellent wood finish.



**Time to improve
your TV viewing!**

99^c

Get your Airline® in-
door TV antenna at
Wards today. Pick up
fringe stations. 4-sec-
tion aluminum "ears".

... you'll like Wards



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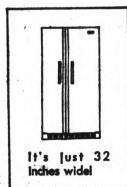
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Side-by-Side 18 cu. ft. **FROSTLESS** refrigerator-freezer

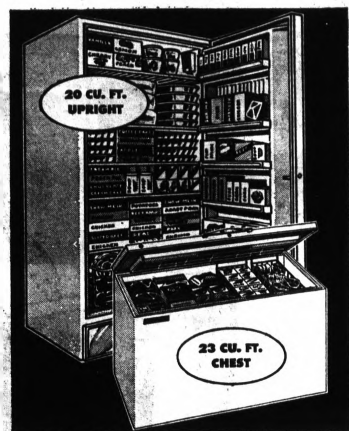


CHECK THESE FINE FEATURES:

- Never bother with messy defrosting again
- Freezer holds 224 lbs.; handy trivet basket
- Crisper keeps fruits and vegetables fresh
- Doors have "bonus" shelf space; open wide
- Separate temperature controls; interior light

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED—EXPERT SERVICE

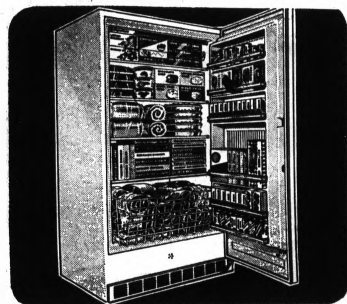
\$366



**Big capacity chest
or upright freezer**
Your Choice—One Low Price

\$199 EACH

UPRIGHT holds 700 lbs. on 5 shelves. Big glide-out basket for meats; bonus door space CHEST has big 805 lb. capacity. Two lift-out baskets; interior light; safety signal light; lock with two keys; adjustable cold control.



**15 cu. ft. Signature®
upright freezer**

- Giant 525-lb. capacity
- 4 shelves—1 adjustable
- Big roomy roll-out basket
- Magnetic door gasket
- Defrost drain; lock, key

\$179

2-speed, 6-cycle washer



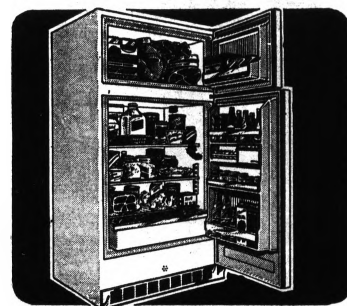
WASH 6-OZ. TO 18-LBS.
WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS

\$198

SUDS SAVER
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

- 6 cycles for precise care of all fabrics from soiled work clothes to your most delicate lingerie
- Water saver measures right amount for 6 ounces to 18-pound loads—saves water, detergent
- 4 speed combinations; 4 wash-rinse water temp combinations.
- Full time recirculating filter.
- Bleach dispenser; child-safe lid

Model 6428



**14 cu. ft. frostless
refrigerator-freezer**

- No more messy defrosting
- Freezer holds 123 pounds
- 17.1 sq. ft. of shelf area
- Roomy, glide-out crisper
- Door gasket seals in cold

\$239

WARDS PRICE

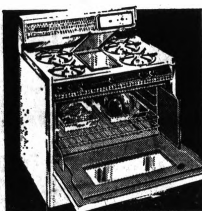


**Easy-cleaning gas
range**

- 30-in. model; top, door, burners remove to clean.
- Oven window, lighted top
- Appliance outlet; clock.
- Electric range \$169

\$139

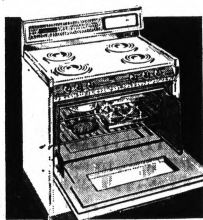
Removable porcelain oven liners optional and extra



**30-INCH RANGE
WITH GRIDDLE**

\$169

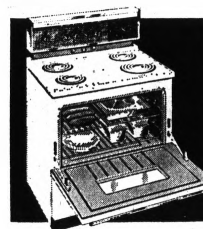
- Oven cooks and keeps food ready to serve
- Teflon®-coated griddle, cover
- Easy-to-clean



**SIGNATURE
30-IN. RANGE**

\$179

- Automatic even—delayed cook 'n off
- Removable Teflon® oven liners included



**WARDS 30-IN.
DELUXE RANGE**

\$159

- Oven starts and shuts off automatically
- Child-safe top-mount controls
- Timed outlet

you'll like Wards

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SAVE 10.99

Takedown Shotgun

PRECISION CRAFTED PUMP REPEATER

- Straight line feed is jamproof for safe hunting
- Proof-tested interchangeable barrels available
- Walnut finished American hardwood stock and forearm

Whether it's birds, ducks, squirrels or quail—the Western Field® 6-shot takedown is up to the task. 12-gauge model handles all factory loaded 2½-inch shells—with interchangeable barrel, handles 3-inch magnums. 20-gauge model takes 2½- or 3-inch magnums. 3-shot plug included.

\$59



Exciting luggage for
the modern traveler

Ward's Summit Luggage

**BACK TO
SCHOOL
SAVING
PRICES**

Embossed, colored covers
and color-coordinated
lining enhance beauty!

- Super-strong magnesium frames
- Scuff, stain-resistant exterior
- Handsome chromed recessed locks

We believe that slim, stunning Summit is the finest luggage you can buy... at any price! Choose from following:

27.50 Cosmetic Case	21.55
29.50 Fitted Vanity	23.15
27.50 Weekend Tote	23.15
31.00 Weekender	25.20
31.50 24-in. Pullman	25.20
43.00 26-in. Pullman	35.15
31.50 Companion Case	25.20
43.00 2-Suiter	35.15
45.00 3-Suiter	37.20



**30/30
rifle**

**SIDE EJECTION — SCOPE
MOUNTS OVER BARREL FOR
FAST, EASY SIGHTING**

6988

NO MONEY DOWN

- Easy, rapid-fire lever-action
- Convenient closed receiver top
- Finished American walnut stock

Cushion the recoil pad against your shoulder and pump shot after shot through the 7-round magazine. Special side ejection lets you mount the 4X, 30mm cross-hair scope over the barrel so you can aim fast, with sharpshooter accuracy. Scope extra.

**NO
MONEY DOWN
when added
to your charge
Account**

...you'll like it too



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Wolverines at Work

Vidmer Key Figure in 'M' Plans

ANN ARBOR (AP)—It was a perfect day for football and talk of football but Michigan Coach Bump Elliott was as reticent as ever about his 1967 Wolverine football team.

“What we do and how far we go depends a lot on how fast they develop,” said Elliott. “Our key players are going to be some good players. We like Dick Vidmer very much. He should be as good or better than he was last year.”

A lot depends on quarter-back Vidmer, who spent most of Wednesday posing for photographs and trotting about with the rest of Michigan’s 86-man squad at the annual photographer’s day.

The 22-year-old senior is the key to the relatively inexperienced Michigan offense, despite his impressive record of 111 completions in 228 throws for 1,611 yards and 10 touchdowns last season when the Wolverines finished third in the Big Ten with an over-all record of 6-4. “I want to win this year,” said Vidmer. “This is my last year and I just want to win ball games.”

But the old Rose Bowl crowd from the 1965 season is gone, including Vidmer’s favorite target, All-America end Jack Clancy.

“What we’re going to have hopefully is a more balanced attack,” said Vidmer. “Sometimes last year there would be five guys on Clancy but he was still able to get open.

“Anytime you lose a player of that caliber you are hurt a lot but Jim Berline has shown a lot of potential. He’s a senior and hasn’t had a chance to play much with Clancy around, until now.”

The Wolverines last season lost two heartbreakers which Vidmer feels shouldn’t have been lost.

“We’ve got to be ready to play,” he said. “We’ve got to be ready by the third game.”

“In our first game, the Oregon State coach said he’d never seen a team so ready for its opener,” said Vidmer. “But in the second game, against California, we were lethargic.

“The third game, against North Carolina, we just weren’t ready. That won’t happen this year—we’ll be ready.”

The “Sticky”
WIDE TREAD TIRE



High Performance
6"-6½"-7"

*1895
UP

Plus 65c to 75c Tax
& Retreadable Casing

PRICE — QUALITY
NATIONWIDE
GUARANTEE

EXTRA WIDTH

REGULAR TREAD
As Low As \$895

CUSTOM RETREAD
CALL 338-2000

600 Mt. Clemens St., Cor. East Blvd., Pontiac
OPEN 6 DAYS — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Every Saturday is ...
Super Saturday
at DRC

Every day is exciting, but Saturday is Super at DRC! The biggest races! The biggest purses! The best horses and jockeys in the silks of America's best-known stables! Come early and have lunch at one of the 2 dining terraces; or in "Ye Olde Tired Horse Pub," an authentic English Pub in the Clubhouse, or the gay, colorful "Top of the Turf" in the Grand Stand. That way you won't miss a minute of the action at Michigan's Top Track!

FABULOUS TWIN DOUBLE • 2 DINING TERRACES
LUXURIOUS \$3 MILLION CLUBHOUSE
PARKING FOR 12,000 CARS
POST PARADE: SATURDAY—2 p.m.
GENERAL ADMISSION: \$1.25 • CLUBHOUSE \$2.00

**10 BIG RACES
FEATURING:
\$15,000⁰⁰
added**

ROSE LEAVES HANDICAP



Companion Feature:
THE PLAYBOY
It's Playboy Day at DRC!
With Bunnies making
presentations in the
Winner's Circle.

**DETROIT RACE COURSE**
SCHOOLCRAFT AT MIDDLEBELT ROAD

AP Wirephoto

NEW TARGET FOR WOLVERINE—University of Michigan end Jim Berline (97) practices an over-the-shoulder catch on an aerial by returning quarterback Dick Vidmer as the Wolverines began practice for the Big Ten football campaign Wednesday. Vidmer teamed with graduated All-America end Jack Clancy last fall to set a league scoring record.

Chiefs Romp Past Bears With Play-Action Attack

(Continued from Page E-1)

Taylor caught four passes for 130 yards, including a 70-yard bomb for the game's first TD on the last play of the first quarter, and a 23-yarder which made it 36-10 less than 15 minutes later.

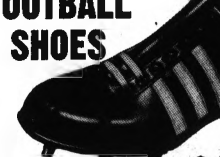
Pete Beathard threw an 80-yard TD to rookie flanker Gleser Richardson and scored with perfect faking on a two-yard bootleg. In between, Little Noland Smith returned a kickoff 99 yards, as the sellout crowd of 33,041 yelled for more.

The Chiefs scored their first two TDs in a 68-second span, E. J. Holub's interception setting up the second one. Dick Gordon scored on a 102-yard kickoff return and Ralph Kurek on a 32-yard run for Chicago. Gale Sayers, ex-Kansas All America, was held to 35 yards in 10 carries.

"There's no question this gave us back a lot of respect in ourselves and our team," said Jerry Mays, Kansas City captain.

Scoring:
First downs 18-38
Rushing yards 133-187
Passing yards 154-292
Return yards 11-14
Fumbles 4-3
Punts 4-6
Yards per punt 40-34
Chicago: NFL
Kansas City: AFL
CHI—P.G. Altorf 28
KC—Taylor 70 pass from Dawson (Sterner kick)
KC—Richardson 80 pass from Dawson (Sterner kick)
KC—Gordon 100 kickoff return (Altorf kick)
KC—Taylor 29 pass from Dawson (Sterner kick)
KC—G. Thomas 3 run (Sterner kick)
KC—Bauer 25 run (Altorf kick)
KC—Richardson 30 pass from Beathard (Sterner kick)
CHI—Piccolo 1 run (Altorf kick)
KC—N. Smith 30 kickoff return (Sterner kick)
KC—Beathard 2 run (run failed)
Attendance—32,041.

FOOTBALL SHOES



Reg. \$18⁰⁰ Now Only \$13⁹⁵

This oxford model is an exceptional value with many top features. Inside padding around top edge, three white side reinforcing stripes, nylon cleat with steel tip.

FOOTBALL SHOE

Low priced yet sturdy and long wearing. Detachable nylon cleats, comes in high or low cut.

Reg. \$12.00 Now Only \$8⁹⁵

FOOTBALL SHOE

A medium price shoe with cowhide uppers, detachable nylon cleats, high or low cut.

Reg. \$15.50 Now Only \$11⁵⁰

An Excellent Oxford

Black and white collar ties and fully-lined, form fitting tongue.

Reg. \$16.00 Now Only \$12⁵⁰

FOOTBALL SHOE

Made of combination Blue-Black Kangaroo and Horsehide. Kangaroo vamp lining for extra comfort.

Reg. \$22.50 Now Only \$16⁵⁰

LITTLE LEAGUE

Canvas football shoes, with rubber molded cleats. Sizes 3-9.

Reg. \$12.00 Now Only \$8⁹⁵

SOCCER SHOE

Low cut continental styling, molded rubber studded soles, leather uppers.

Reg. \$10.00 Now Only \$7⁹⁵

SPECIAL PURCHASE

WILSON 1968 model football shoes, HI and Low Cut, Limited Sizes

\$23.00 Value 50% off

S.C. Rogers

SPORTING GOODS

24 E. Lawrence — Downtown Pontiac PE 2-3989

Local Teams in Regional Finals

A Waterford squad gets one-hitter and his teammates came from behind to pick up the victory.

Spencer Floors of Waterford rode the one-hit pitching of Harland Keith to a 10-0 victory over Flint Osteopathic Hospital and the team goes after the Class B title this evening against the Port Huron Kentucky Colonels.

Over at Northside Park, Pontiac's C.I.O. Local No. 594 takes on Port Huron National Institute at 8 p.m. in a battle for the Class D title. A win for the Pontiac team ends it. A loss would send the two into another game at 9:30.

A one-out single by Phil Hunt in the second inning ruined Keith's bid for a no-hitter. Keith fanned six and didn't permit a runner past second base.

HOT AT PLATE

While Keith was blanking the opposition, his teammates rapped a couple of Flint pitchers for 11 hits, four of them doubles.

Spencer scored twice in the second and third, added three in the fourth and ended it under the 10-run rule with three in the sixth. Al Hayward, Chuck Graves and Bill Hayward collected two hits apiece to spark the winners.

At Northside, Port Huron, Business Institute earned a berth in the Class D finals by knocking off Swartz Creek, 10-4. The winners scored six in the second and four more in the fourth. Jim Loxton paced the attack with three safeties.

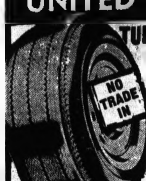
Day's Sanitary Service of Waterford moved into the state Class C regional finals at Flint by knocking off Owosso State Savings Bank, 3-1.

The victory boosted the Waterford crew into a 7 p.m. game today against Port Huron Bowlerdrome at Kearsley Field. If Day's wins the game another is on tap at the same field immediately after. A win for Port Huron eliminates Day's.

Jerry Thomas flipped a two-

1-0 Owosso lead, but the Waterford squad bounced back with single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames to take the win. Dick Ryan led the winners with three hits.

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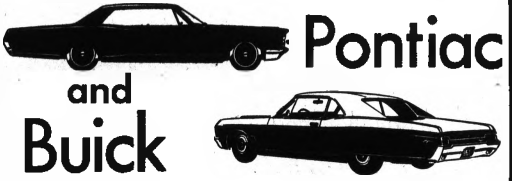
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Pros' Charm School Near, Says Sarazen

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Gene Sarazen, never at a loss for an idea, suggested today a charm school for tournament golfers to improve their television image. "It has to come," the 65-year-old Germantown, N.Y., squire said, perhaps hiding a tongue in his cheek. "With all the TV exposure these days, the players are more actors than athletes. They worry about what they wear. They are concerned over whether they look too fat or sloppy on the screens. They're always on stage."

"Some enterprising business man could make a fortune teaching the boys how to dress, and how to act and react before the cameras."

Sarazen is one of the 156 pros teeing off today in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic here. He grew up less than a mile from here. He caddied at nearby Apawamis. He played the first major exhibition match on the Westchester course with Walter Hagen in 1923.

MAJOR TITLIST

Sarazen went on to win every major professional crown, some of them two times over, and to become one of the most outspoken men in the sport.

"Let's face it," Sarazen said, "television is responsible for these outlandish large purses. I foresee the day that golf will be put on closed television—every hole wired for screening—with the men shooting for a million dollars. Maybe the Masters will be the first."

When this plateau is attained, Gentlemen Gene added, the players must be prepared. "Even now they are so conscious of their dress that they check with each other on their attire so they won't conflict," he added. "It's got to a point where a player might say, 'I can't go on today—I forgot my char-truse TV sweater.'"

"They've all become performers—Arnie Palmer with his glove dangling from his hip pocket and his grimaces and smiles; Jack Nicklaus, with his big smile and good guy image; Doug Sanders, with his varied costumes and Gary Player, the little man in black."

"They have to be taught how to walk, how to acknowledge applause, how to smile at the galleries and how to twist and dance when they miss a putt."

"They'll have to have make-up rooms in the locker rooms. An hour before tee-off, instead of the practice tee, they'll go to the make-up rooms to pick out the proper clothes and have their cosmetics treatment."

"It will be interesting. 'Okay, Mr. Palmer,' a beautician might say, removing a mud-puck you may go to the first tee now."

Athletics Take Dispute to Czar

Players Want Eckert to Hold Hearing

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics, last in the American League, are going right to the top in their smoldering dispute with club owner Charles O. Finley.

Maintaining their solidarity, the A's have voted unanimously to request a formal hearing and investigation by Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert.

As the Athletics headed home today upon completion of a road trip, the request was to be made of Eckert in New York by Marvin J. Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Finley and the A's have been openly feuding since the controversial club owner suspended and fined pitcher Lew Krausse last week for an alleged incident aboard an airliner.

"The players feel Finley's actions have been detrimental to baseball and are appealing, under a major league agreement that the commissioner can look into any such actions," Miller said Wednesday night.

Still on Target

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — Hilary Bradley of Greenville, Ohio set a world record Wednesday when he broke his 1,469th straight target from the 16-yard line at the Grand American Trapshooting Tournament. His string dates from last June 16.

Senators Nip Bosox; Angels Rip Cleveland

(Continued From Page E-1)

Priddy went the distance for Washington, winning on Paul Casanova's ninth-inning sacrifice fly.

When Priddy was with San Francisco the last few seasons he was a reliever, winning six games without a loss—but not a starter.

And he saw a lot of the Red Sox since both clubs trained in Arizona and met often in exhibition games.

He came to the Senators this season and of his three previous starts, the one winning one was against Boston in June. But he didn't go the distance. So in a doubleheader Tuesday, Priddy charted every pitch to Boston batters and when his turn came again he was ready.

Boston, now in second place in the hot American League race, a game behind Chicago, took an early lead on Carl Yastrzemski's 32nd homer, but Ed Stroud put the Senators ahead with his first major league shot.

The Sox tied it up in the seventh, but Casanova came through after Hank Allen doubled in the ninth and moved to third on an infield out.

Ken Berry hit key singles in a pair of two-run rallies for the White Sox, who made their league lead a little less precarious, but still plenty close.

Rick Reichardt's grand-slam home run was the big blow in the Angels' 25-hit attack, the largest in terms of hits and runs in the league this season. Jim Fregosi had four hits for California.

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Sled Star Dies

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — John J. Helmer, an Olympic bobsledder and alternate coach of the United States' bobsled teams for the 1968 Winter Olympics, died Tuesday night in Physician's Hospital. He was 46.

Helmer, who lived here, had been ill for nearly two years.

Risks Unbeaten Record

DETROIT (AP) — Undefeated heavyweight boxer Al (Blue) Lewis will take on Willie McMillan of Toledo in a feature fight at Cobo Arena in Detroit tonight. On the same card, Hedgman Lewis of Detroit will face Carl Jordan of Pittsburgh in a nine-round bout.

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PONTIAC**Local Golfer Four Shots Back**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank Groves of Orchard Lake was four strokes off the lead with a 147 total after the third round of the 65th Western Amateur Golf Tournament Wednesday.

Mark Hayes of Stillwater, Okla., and Edgar Sneed Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, were tied for the lead at 143.

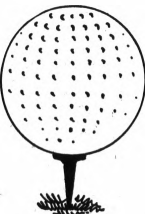
Bob Smith, a 24-year-old strawberry blonde from Sacramento, Calif., is hitting the ball better than any amateur golfer around this summer. What's more, he admitted as much after a 69 yesterday.

"I don't want to jinx myself, but yes, I've hit it well all season," Smith said. "I won the Porter Cup again, won the California Amateur in the Western Open and last week I thought I could win the Eastern when the rain hit and I finished third."

Smith's past credentials are just as impressive. He won the Western in 1965, last year he won the Porter Cup, was runnerup in the Trans-Miss

issippi and third medalist in the Western at Pinehurst, N.C. Smith and his traveling partner, 23-year-old Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif., were tied at 144 with collegian R. B. Lau, 21, of Lincoln, Neb., just one stroke behind the leaders. Both shot 71, one under par.

The 51 who survived the cut will play 36 holes today to determine the top 16 for the closing four 18-hole rounds of match play. One who barely made it with a 76 for a 158 was Marty Fieckman, Texan who led the National Open for three rounds.

Pontiac Press Hole-in-One Club Admits

Jim Scarbrough

for aicing the 133-yard, No. 13 at Holly Greens. He used a 7-iron and carded a 42.

Collision Faces Lansing Team**Battle Creek Is Site of Tournament Tilt**

Pontiac's M. G. Collision will meet Lansing at 4 p.m. tomorrow on Battle Creek's Bailey Field diamond in the winners' bracket of the Michigan Amateur Baseball state tournament.

Three runs in the top of the ninth inning enabled Lansing to snap a 3-3 tie and beat Jackson, 5-3, last night at Battle Creek.

M. G. Collision blanked Barton City, 4-0, Tuesday night in Pontiac to win its tournament opener. Barton City and Jackson will play at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Post Field in the losers' bracket.

Other state tournament action Friday has Battle Creek meeting Wyandotte, and Kalamazoo playing Redford Township. The double-elimination action will conclude Sunday.

Three walks and a single comprised Lansing's winning rally.

Pontiac manager Truman Lamphere is expected to come back with ace southpaw Walt Miller in Friday's outing. Miller blanked Barton City on four hits and 17 strikeouts.

Arrowhead GC Has Triple-Event Meet

A three-in-one tournament for Oakland County Jaycees is on tap Saturday at Arrowhead Golf Club.

A field of 150 is expected for the event, the feature attraction being a team battle for the Challenge Cup.

Clarkston area Jaycees are sponsoring the event, and along with the Challenge Cup trophies will be awarded to individual winners in the championship and first flight.

The Clarkston Jaycees are presenting the Challenge Cup on a traveling basis. The team champion each year will gain possession of the trophy.

2 U.S. Netters in Spotlight of Canadian Meet

OTTAWA (AP) — Two Americans, a Briton, and an Australian will be in the spotlight Saturday as they compete for the two major titles at the Canadian Junior Open Tennis Championships.

John Williams of Wales will meet Ian Russell of Melbourne, Australia, in the under-18 boys' singles final and Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., will oppose Linda Turo of Metairie, La., in the under-18 girls' final.

Williams eliminated defending champion Richard Stockton of Garden City, N.Y., 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, Wednesday.

The top-ranked Miss Bartkowicz posted an easy victory over fourth-seeded Vicki Rogers of Rye, N.Y., 6-0, 6-3. Miss Turo, fifth-seeded, defeated second-seeded Corinne Molesworth of England 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The two girls, finalists are both members of the U.S. junior Wightman Cup team.

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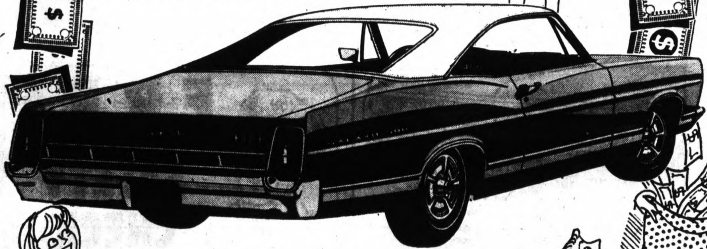


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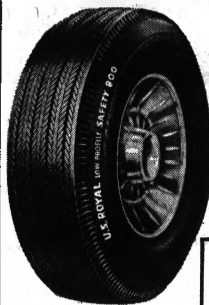
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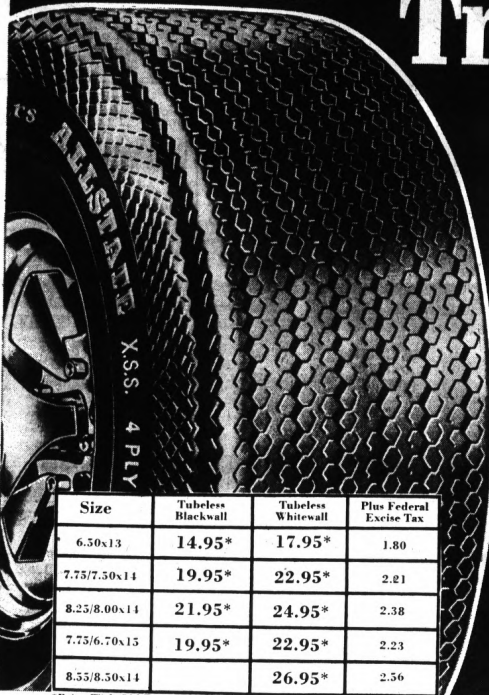
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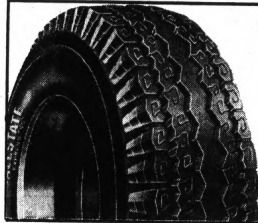
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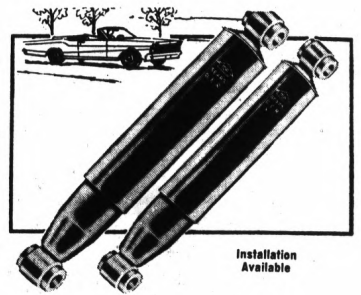
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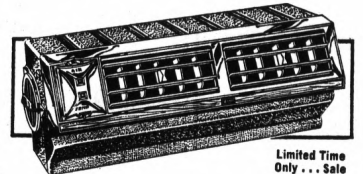
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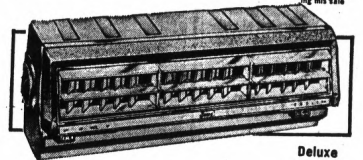
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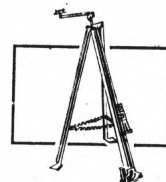
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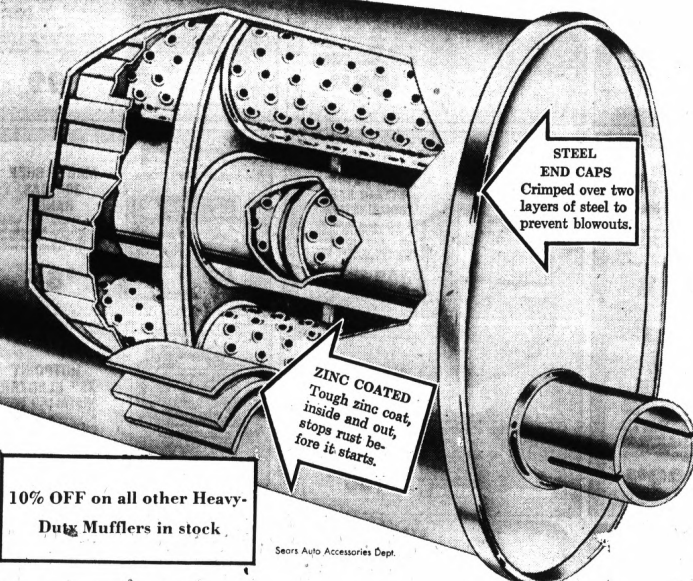
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Cigarette Danger Can Be Cut, 3 Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three research experts testified yesterday that cigarette filters and health problems. "But we do hope to hear that some meaningful progress is being made."

Dr. George E. Moore, director of public health research in New York, proposed that the government set minimum standards of effectiveness for cigarette filters and limit the maximum tar yield.

"Thus far, no easy solutions are readily apparent," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., opening a new Senate inquiry into cigarettes and health problems. "But we do hope to hear that some meaningful progress is being made."

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research said the use of selected tobacco strains, reconstituted tobacco and effective filters can produce an overall reduction in the amount of tar in a cigarette.

He said the smoke could in fact be altered "in such a way that it cannot be inhaled."

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research said the use of selected tobacco strains, reconstituted tobacco and effective filters can produce an overall reduction in the amount of tar in a cigarette.

Moore also recommended that longer filters or some other design method be used to make sure that people do not smoke cigarettes down to just butts.

Moore said the last puff of a cigarette contains substantially more tar than the first and are "substantially more dangerous than the smoke of previous puffs."

Paul Cotin of the U.S. Public Health Service suggested that red or black lines be marked on cigarettes to indicate the butt length at which the tar content of the smoke increases to its greatest level.

He also said it is technically possible to remove or reduce cigarette smoke constituents which reportedly contribute to the development of cancer.

QUALITY STANDARDS

In that regard, Moore recommended minimum quality standards be set for all components of cigarettes, to make sure they are free from contamination of pesticides and like materials.

He also said manufacturers should be encouraged to redesign cigarettes so that smokers would be less likely to inhale.

Indian Tower's Tilt Ominous

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian archaeologists are carefully studying the 14-inch tilt of New Delhi's famous leaning Qutb Minar monument, fearful the tower may lose its balance.

A group of experts took advantage of a recent washing and face-lifting given the 238-foot monument to take another close look at the situation. They hope the tower's tilt may be halted by pouring some reinforced concrete foundations.

Engineers dug nearly 25 feet beneath the Qutb three years ago to discover if it was based on solid rock as historians claimed. But they found no evidence of it.

Delhi has proverbially weak soil, due partly to a high water table. The name "Delhi" itself is said to be derived from the Sanskrit word "Dell" which means weak, referring to its weak soil.

Qutb Minar was built by a Muslim invader Qutb-ud-Din in 1199, and symbolizes the beginning of Moslem rule of India.

VICTORY TOWER

It was meant to be Qutb's tower of victory but was also used as a watch tower to look for invaders.

Qutb Minar has been rocked by earthquakes and struck by lightning, and lost some of its upper structure in one quake.

The Qutb acquired notoriety when the European wife of a maharaja jumped to her death from the top floor 20 years ago.

Since then, a number of people have leaped to their death from the tower and now visitors are allowed to climb to the top only in groups of at least three.

FUTURE OF QUTB?

But what is worrying the authorities is not the suicide attempts, but as one archaeologist put it, "whether the Qutb itself is planning to commit suicide."

ers would be less likely to inhale.

He said the smoke could in fact be altered "in such a way that it cannot be inhaled."

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research said the use of selected tobacco strains, reconstituted tobacco and effective filters can produce an overall reduction in the amount of tar in a cigarette.

all filters can produce an overall reduction in the amount of tar in a cigarette.

Moore said charcoal filters remove substantial quantities of tar and nicotine, but they also remove some of the tar and nicotine in the smoke can be reduced by 60 to 91 per cent.

reduced by 60 to 91 per cent.

Hudnell recommended a one-sixteenth inch air vent in filters.

Smokers can produce their own ventilated cigarettes by making the hole, he said.

Moore said charcoal filters remove substantial quantities of tar and nicotine, but they also remove some of the tar and nicotine in the smoke can be reduced by 60 to 91 per cent.

Aide Is Named

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Paul Herbert of Lansing has been named conservation consultant to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Herbert was head of the Department of Forestry at Michigan State University for 20 years, organized the conservation division there and served as director of research for 10 years for what now is the State Commerce Department.

Latest U.S. Export Item: Lice Eggs

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Lice eggs are the latest and possibly the most unusual American export to South Africa.

The eggs, guaranteed to be free from typhus, are sent without charge to the South African Bureau of Standards by the Entomology Section of the American Agricultural Research Station in Gainesville, Fla.

American human body lice are being bred from these eggs by the Bureau of Standards to compare their resistance to insecticides with that of the South African breed, said B. K. Loun, head of the bureau's Entomology Division.

American lice are also being used in experiments on delousing agents from human beings.

Two consignments of about 6,000 each have so far been received from the U.S. A third is expected shortly.

Whole fish protein has been approved by the F.D.A. as a food additive.



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PHILCO 26" SQ. IN. COLOR TV
"More-Color" phosphor tubes. UHF/VHF tuning. Automatic color control. Free delivery. 90-day service. Free 10-day home trial.

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Thousands Choose Careers in Military

By JERRY BAULCH
Associated Press Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — Are you trying to make up your mind whether to volunteer?

Maybe you're thinking about the military as a career. Or perhaps you want to join up before you're drafted so you'll have more of a choice where you serve.

Most young men face these choices at one time or another.

And of course lots of them can't see any charm in military life. After all, only one in 10 of the half-million men who left the services last year did so because they had served long enough to retire.

Some were forced to step aside for medical reasons but most just wanted out.

GYPSY LIFE

Maybe you don't care either for uniforms or leading a gypsy life or the possibility of getting shot at—though most men never hear a shot fired in anger. But let's see why thousands do stick it out for 20 or even 30 years.

First, take a peek through the eyes of a wife in San Diego, Calif., whose Marine first sergeant husband has had two Vietnam tours. Her letter to me put it this way:

"Many GIs who had served over 20 years had plans to retire, until Vietnam."

"They feel useful as technicians of warfare, and they claim they can save many junior officers and enlisted men from stepping into traps. As a result, it is hard for them to make up their minds on retiring."

MONETARY AWARDS

"There are so many monetary awards now that they begin to think this is a far cry from keeping a man in service with no additional benefits like it used to be in World War II and the Korean War . . .

"As wives of these veterans, we feel, in most cases, we should not make the decision on retiring. So in the long run they go through what we figured it would be—re-estimating, submitting letter of intent to retire, then re-estimating, and then what?"

The services try to keep tabs on the reasons its men stay on — or don't.

An example is an Air Force survey that asked veterans in their 40s and 50s why they are staying in service:

"Twenty years retirement and its benefits," was the frank comment of one pilot, voicing the most common reason voiced by officers.

LIKES TO FLY

"I like to fly," said a fighter-bomber squadron commander.

Most enlisted airmen put at the top educational opportunities and training.

In third place for officers and enlisted men too were fringe benefits—such as commissary, medical care and pay.

Both career officers and airmen placed travel, adventure and new experiences as fourth.

MILITARY LIFE

In fifth place, officers mentioned their liking for military life. This was in sixth place for enlisted ranks, who ranked fifth the security of a steady pay check.

Few mentioned fellowship, and mention of patriotism seemed to embarrass them, unlike Col. John Glenn who told Congress, "I still get a thrill when the flag goes by."

Open Housing Laws Pass 5 States in '66

CHICAGO (AP) — Proposals to outlaw racial discrimination in housing — a major sore point with civil rights campaigners — won approval in five states this year.

Similar legislation fell by the wayside in four others.

Open housing laws were passed in Iowa, Vermont, Maryland, Hawaii and Washington state. They were defeated in Illinois, California, Kansas and Utah.

Twenty-one states now have some kind of open occupancy legislation.

MOST WIDELY WATCHED

The most widely watched maneuvering in the field this year was in two big states, each with more than one million Negroes — Illinois, where attempts at a fair housing law came to naught and California, where efforts to modify the existing law failed.

An Associated Press survey showed the statutes vary in detail and built-in limitations.

The Iowa Legislature made it unlawful for an owner or real estate dealer to refuse to rent, lease or sell on the basis of race or religion. The law doesn't apply to two-flat buildings or the renting of rooms in one- or two-family dwellings if the owner or a member of his family lives there.

Vermont's new law has similar provisions.

EXCLUSION CITED

The bill enacted in Maryland excludes all housing completed before June 1, 1967, and apartments completed before June 1, 1968, if the permit for construction was obtained before June 1, 1967.

It covers new renter-occupied buildings with 12 or fewer units. The law also covers houses if the owner owns five or more, which points it primarily at new developments. The measure forbids block-busting tactics and discrimination by mortgage lenders.

The Hawaii Legislature outlawed any form of racial discrimination in leasing, selling or renting.

Under the bill approved in Washington state, the State Real Estate Commission may revoke the license of a real estate broker if it finds he has committed two acts of racial or religious discrimination in the sale or rental of housing during a six-month period. The legislation does not cover owners directly. The measure is subject to a referendum in the November 1968 election.

FAIR HOUSING REMOVED

Fair housing proposals failed this year in Kansas and Utah. An open occupancy clause was removed before adoption of the Human Rights Act by the 1967 West Virginia Legislature.

The battle waxed and waned through this year's session of the Illinois Legislature. Civil rights leaders demanded that the state suffer the loss of a \$75 million atom smelter planned for Western if the lawmakers failed to enact freedom of residence bill.

But the legislators didn't, and the state kept the big federal installation anyway.

Pneumoconiosis, a preventable lung disease often referred to as miner's asthma, affects some 70,000 coal miners in this country.

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COLORS: fern green, mint julep, capri blue, cherry pink, sandalwood, federal gold, petal sunset pink, oyster white, white, tangerine, avocado green, mint julep green, horizon blue, frosty pink, spring blue, light sunshine yellow, parchment beige, antique white, apricot tangerine, mint green, rising turquoise, azure blue, pink blossom, spring violet, spice beige, champagne ivory, silver gray.

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15 Pct. Turnover From Last Year

39 Teaching Posts Vacant

The Pontiac School District currently has 39 teaching positions vacant, Asst. Supt. Richard Fell reported to the board of education last night.

"But we'll be ready when the school bells ring Sept. 6," he emphasized the school board.

Fell and Lewis Crew, personnel director, reported that a turnover of more than 15 per cent of Pontiac's 1,000 teachers after last school year was due to a variety of reasons.

Some left because of better salaries elsewhere, but Fell and Crew emphasized that many left the system because their husbands had found a job out of the area.

Since the end of last school year, the district has had to fill 245 vacancies, some of which were new positions. To date, 206 have been filled.

POSSIBLE CUTBACKS

Fell commented that the 39 remaining openings could be reduced further if salary negotiations with teachers force cutbacks in personnel.

At this time last year, Crew said 189 out of 208 openings had been filled.

In other news, Fell informed the board that all 120 sixth grade pupils at Crofoot and Wister elementary schools would

have to attend Washington and Lincoln junior high schools this year because of overcrowding.

"They would be attending the junior highs as seventh graders next year anyway, he added.

PORTABLE CLASSROOMS

Overcrowding at Emerson and McConnell elementary schools will be relieved with two portable classrooms at each school.

The board also:

• Appointed Charles E. Meissner, 476 Lynch, to the board of canvassers until the end of 1969 to fill the unexpired term of the late Harrison Miller Sr.

• Approved the investment of \$7.7 million of temporary surplus operating and debt retirement funds in bank securities for one year, producing more than \$137,000 in interest income.

• Passed a uniform policy for denying students the privilege of attending elementary and secondary schools, rescinding a 1966 policy just for secondary students.

• And agreed to install more than \$2,000 worth of lights at Wister Stadium for the Pontiac Firebirds football team who agreed to repay the total in installments for four years.

Fourth Victim Head Start Programs
Battles for Life Allocated \$520,0002 Washington Youths
Accused of 3 Killings

SONORA, Calif. (AP)—Two shoeless, denim-clad youths—accused of a one-a-day shooting spree through three states that resulted in three killings—faced more criminal charges as a fourth victim continued her battle for life.

Thomas Eugene Braun and Leonard Maine, both 18 and from Riverville, Wash., at first declined, then agreed to have court-appointed attorneys during their arraignment Wednesday before Judge T. Wesley Osborne in Groveland Judicial District Court.

They were bound over for preliminary hearing Aug. 29 on charges of attempted murder in the shooting of 17-year-old Susan Diane Bartolomei of Ukiah, Calif., four times. She was found on a mountain road 30 miles southeast of this Sierra foothill community Tuesday morning.

Miss Bartolomei—still unconscious and in critical condition but holding her own at Community Hospital—lapsed into a coma after gasping words about being kidnapped by two youths in a green car from Oregon, which led to the capture of Braun and Maine.

MURDER CHARGES

If she improves, the Washington youths are expected to be returned to Ukiah, 200 miles northwest, to face charges of murder in the slaying of her 17-year-old boyfriend, Timothy Luce, on Monday.

Luce, son of Lake County Dist. Atty. Dave Luce, was shot in the back of the head and dumped in a Hopland vineyard south of Ukiah, 200 miles to the East. Rape and kidnap complaints also have been filed against the pair at Ukiah.

Braun and Maine also are wanted on charges of killing 21, of Sandwich, Ill., when he Deanna Buse, 22, of Monroe, Wash., about 20 miles north of Seattle on Saturday, and Samuel Ledgerwood, 57, Portland, Ore., salesman, on an Oregon logging road Sunday.

An electric tricycle that cost about one-eighth of a penny to run and can do 10 miles an hour has been developed in Wales.

Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE) reported at its regular meeting yesterday that a \$520,000 was available for the Head Start program for the coming school year.

Head Start programs are for preschool disadvantaged children. They are run by individual districts and funded by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

Carl Ingraham, commission chairman, suggested that local districts apply directly to the regional office in Chicago if they feel they need more funds.

Pontiac's summer Head Start program, which was resumed July 17 after a year's absence because of a dispute, concludes tomorrow. More than 400 children attended with 225 volunteers working with children and, for the first time, parents.

Pontiac's Board of Education last night wondered why the regional office cannot fund the program earlier since it is still waiting for funds for the regular school year with school just two weeks off.

Oakland's OEO Commission

Injured Climber
Being Taken to
Rescue Point

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—A nine-man rescue party climbed today toward the Teton Glacier with an injured New York City man who suffered a broken leg Monday when he fell while climbing the north face of 13,766-foot Grand Teton.

Grand Teton officials said Gaylor Campbell, 26, was climbing with Lorraine Hough, 21, of Sandwich, Ill., when he was struck by a rock and fell 20 feet.

A park official said the rescue party would have to hike an additional hour or so after they reached the glacier before they could find a spot at the 11,000-foot level where a helicopter could land.

He said they hoped to reach the glacier early today.

Miss Hough was rescued by helicopter early Wednesday.

Pontiac
School
Affairs

faces delays in starting a legal aid service for the poor.

The commission is going to the Wayne County Bar Association to ask them to administer the \$82,000 federal funded program since the Oakland Bar Association and Legal Aid Society do not meet soon enough to organize the program before funds expire in December.

Nursing Center
Goes to OCC

Action Is Taken by Board of Education

Pontiac's Practical Nurse Center is going under new leadership — Oakland Community College.

The Pontiac Board of Education, which has operated the center for four years, formally advised last night that OCC take over the program.

The school district has administered Manpower Development Training Act Funds to operate the center since its start.

"The advisory board of the Pontiac Practical Nurses Center has taken official action to propose that OCC provide for the program," Asst. Supt. William Lacy explained to the board of education.

OCC has expressed a willingness to take on the task. Lacy said this about the reasons for the shift:

"It is more desirable to find another source of income for the center than the Manpower Act, which has been touch and go."

"OCC can get state aid for the program and we cannot."

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STORES

THE PUPILS' CHOICE

SHOP DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M. - SUNDAYS UNTIL 7 P.M. - THESE SPECIALS GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY



**BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS
ALL WEATHER COATS**

65% polyester and 35% cotton shell with orlon pile zip out liner. Warm quilt sleeve liners. Assorted shades. 8 to 18.

977



**BOYS' NO-IRON NYLON
DRESS SHIRTS**

100% nylon dress shirts. No iron ever. Easy washing, quick drying. Regular semi-spread collar, long sleeves. White, blue, maize, tan. Sizes 6 to 16.

157

**BOYS' 8 - 18
TAPERED LEG
NO-IRON
SCHOOL
SLACKS**

277
PR.



50% polyester, 50% cotton. Ivy belt loop styles. New cougar cloth or diagonal weaves and deep shades. 8 to 18.



**BOYS' REVERSIBLE
QUILTED SKI JACKETS**

Reversible with fold under hood. Warmth without weight. Washable, quick drying. Sizes 6 to 16.

497



**BOYS' ORLON ACRYLIC
BULKY KNIT SWEATERS**

Newest styling. Choose from; all wools, bulky knit orlon, multi-cable knit coat styles solid shade pull-over. Washable. Sizes 8 to 18.

399



**JR. BOYS' 3 to 8
PERMA-PRESS
DRESS SHIRTS**

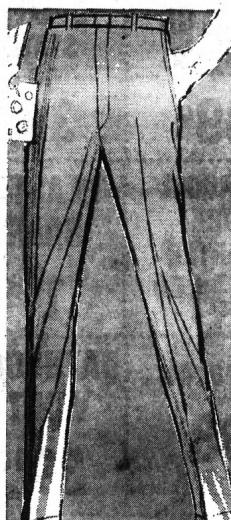
Hey look ma... No ironing! These are first quality easiest care ever long sleeved white dress shirts in junior boys. 3 to 8 sizes.

147

**JR. BOYS 3 to 8
PERMA PRESS
DRESS SLACKS**

Just wash 'em, dry 'em. The crease is permanent and they will not wrinkle. Colors: black, olive, loden. Junior boys 3 to 8 sizes.

197



**MEN'S BIG YANK AMBLER
NO-IRON SLACKS**

Ivy and continental models. All newest fall shades. Dacron polyester. Size 29-36.

399



**MEN'S PERMA-PRESS
OXFORD DRESS SHIRTS**

50% polyester, 50% Pima cotton. Ivy button down collar. No - ironing ever. White and Blue. Sizes 14-17. Assorted sleeve.

258

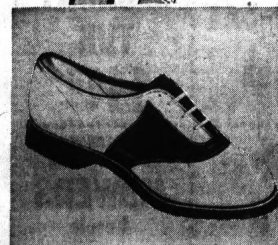


**SPECIAL SALE! MEN'S FULLY FASHIONED
WOOL SWEATERS**

CARDIGANS - V-NECKS - SLIP-OVERS

100% zephyr wool sweaters in navy, whiskey, sage, French blue, olive, Small medium, large, ex. large.

788



**GIRLS' MISSES REGULAR 6.95
SADDLE OXFORDS**

See the famous nationally advertised brand in every pair. Popular 4 eyelet hot saddle style. Gleaming patent uppers and saddles. In black/white or brown/tan. Sizes 8 1/2-4, widths B, C, D.

197



**YOUTHS', BOYS' RUGGED LEATHER
SCHOOL SHOES**

Plump leather uppers. Heavy sock lining and cushioned heel counter. Wear tested tough composition soles. Oxford or slip-on styles. Black or tan. Sizes 8 1/2-4.

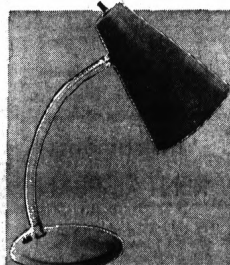
329



**DECORATOR
POLE
LAMPS**

688

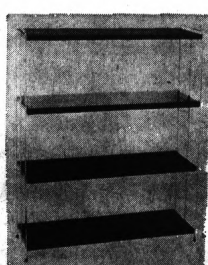
Choose from Coachman shown here, Florentine scroll or Colonial. Adjusts from 7 ft. 9-in. to 8 ft. 6 in.



FLEX ARM DESK LAMP

Brass plated flex arm. Plastic heat proof shade. Metal base. Assorted colors.

147



**4-SHELF WALNUT
GRAINED BOOKCASE**

Use as bookcase or room divider or both. Walnut grain satin finish shelves with contrasting gold finish frame.

697

CORNER of PERRY and MONTCALM . . . OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 . . . SUNDAYS UNTIL 7 . . . USE YOUR MICHIGAN BANKARD



OLD IS NEW

Not too long ago New York's East Village was known to only a few neighborhood Poles and Ukrainians, art students from nearby Cooper Union. Now it is called the New Bohemia. What Greenwich Village (now known as the West Village) used to be, the East Village is—but more so.

Walk down St. Mark's Place, the swinging, other-worldly main street, and you are struck by a number of things. East Village inhabitants are young, many of them students or not too far past it. They express their ideals, causes and rebellions verbally, outwardly, in the way they dress and the way they live. Their long hair, beards, and unusual clothing are not much appreciated by the status-quo-conscious older generation. Nor are some East Village causes such as LSD and New Left politics.

No matter what their beliefs, almost all try to live a creative life. As in every so-called Bohemia, the area abounds with artists, artisans, actors, musicians and film makers who need a free-wheeling atmosphere in which to work.

One of these, Michael Grando, is a pantomimist who, with friends, rented the old Bridge Theater to present their own and others' work. They bought a load of costumes and, after taking what they needed, converted

the theater lobby into a store called Headquarters. In no time at all thousands of people were buying doublets, Roman helmets, medieval court costumes and 20s evening dresses. Headquarters' policy is: no paper bags. "You walk out either carrying it or wearing it," says Grando. When the costumes are gone, the theater will re-open.

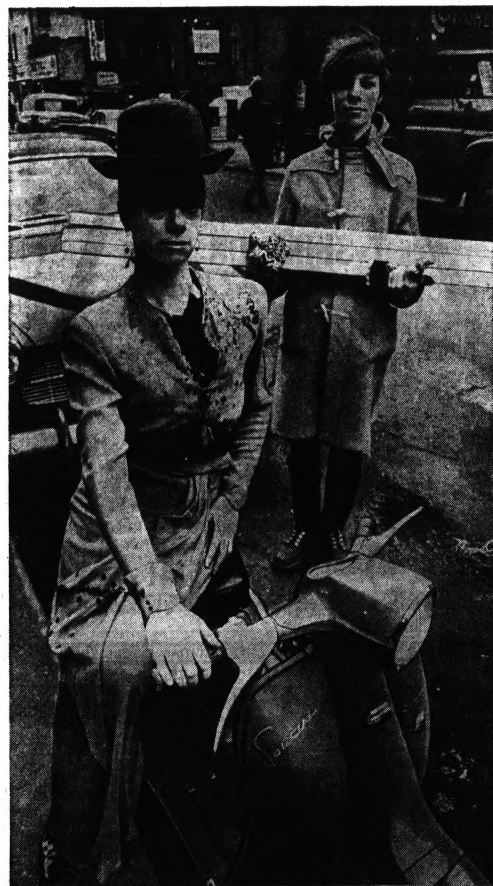
But other stores will continue to make St. Mark's Place the old-and-wild center of New York. Limbo's four owners sell both new clothes and old capes, gangster suits, grenadier jackets, kilts, you name it. Who wears them? "People from 8 to 80," says owner Fred Billingsley.

Painter Howard Kanovitz and his wife Mary design and make ornately filigreed old-style jewelry for their shop, Queen of Diamonds. Everyone who works there seems to be multi-talented. Ex-teacher Charles Fitzgerald owns two shops. One, Grizzly Furs, sells vintage fur coats and jackets; the other is devoted to wooden bowls and boards of his own design. Matchless, is run by Lohr Wilson and Noel Nynan. Not only do they design their gift matches and jewelry, but Lohr makes films.

It's the new Village and, as usual, the youngsters are first on the bandwagon. But don't be surprised if, in a few months, mother comes home wearing Valentino's old cape.



Modeling Headquarters' costumes, part-owner Michael Grando stands outside his store flanked by West Villager Iva Kaplan and East Village art student Marcia Wenger.



Iva perches on a scooter while wearing a pink sequinned evening dress of indeterminate origin and black straw hat of similar ancestry.



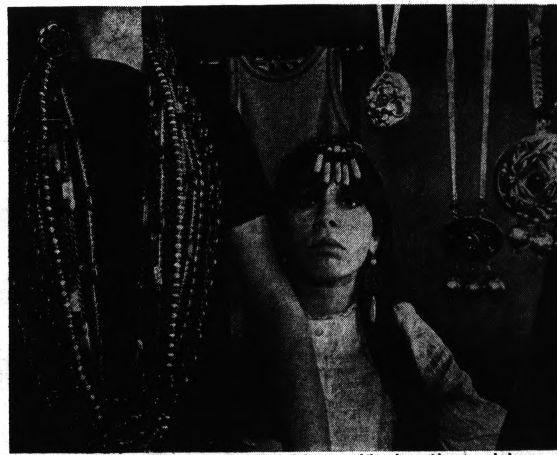
Wearing an exotic Grizzly Fur (long and lined with fur), Iva relaxes on shop floor.



Mac Gibboney flags down Iva and Marcia in Matchless.



Linda Schwartz leaves Headquarters with her new felt cape. The knickers are hers.



Brooklyn College student Tobie Cyryn models some of the elegant brass and glass hand-made jewelry of artists Howard and Mary Kanovitz in Queen of Diamonds.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



WALKER DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPEN 8:00 624-3135

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

HERO ZOMBIE
ACADYON HOLLAND
DAVID LEANS
FILM OF 1967

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN BRADFORD AND METROCOLOR

ALSO
Short Subject
MYSTERY OF THE DEEP

CLAUSEN BLDG. NORTH

LOCATED IN CENTER OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
1526 N. Woodward, South of Long Lake Road

Full Air Conditioned, Elevator, Janitor Service, Ample Parking, Secretarial and Telephone Answering Service Available.

Suite 204-836 Square Feet, Beautiful Paneled Walls
Suite 205-750 Square Feet, Paneled Walls, Carpeting, etc.

Front lower level, 800 Square Feet Paneled Walls, Carpeted, fireplace.

WALL PARTITION TO SUIT TENANT

CLAUSEN CO. PHONE 358-0820

The Exciting HAWAIIAN GARDENS

Restaurant and Resort Motel

American-Polynesian Dining

Thurs. and Fri.
August 24 and 25
Dining and Dancing To
DON PABLO
And His Hawaiians

Sat. August 26
ROYAL HAWAIIAN
LUAU with
BRAHMS WARD
And His Orchestra

**THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
LINDA HOWE**
And Her
HAWAIIAN-TAHITIAN DANCE

Entertainment Charge \$1.00 in Hawaiian Room
No Entertainment Charge in
Waitomo Grotto Lounge, Banyon Court
and Polynesian Longhouse.

Par 3 Golf Course—Mini-Vacation Plans
Restaurant Open Daily Except Monday
3501 GRANGE HALL RD., Holly, Mich.
FOR RESERVATIONS, Phone 634-8231

SPECIAL
Fri., Aug. 25 Only — 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.

CHICKEN DINNER

Uncle John's

Reg. \$1.35 **99c**

Pancake House

- WOODWARD AVE. at 14th Mile Rd.
- 18322 W. 8 Mile Rd.
- 10001 TELEGRAPH RD. Near Plymouth Rd.

EXCLUSIVE PONTIAC SHOWING!

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

From the play by ROBERT BOLT—TECHNICOLOR

PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
Sat. 1 to 5, \$1.25
ADULTS: Nites and Sun. 2.00

CHELSEA 1.00 anytime
FRI. DOMESTIC 1.00 Shows at 7:00 - 9:05
SAT.-SUN. at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:15

Dies of Injuries

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP) — Paul Kusmierz, 76, of Detroit, died in a hospital Tuesday from injuries suffered in an automobile crash on the MacDonald-Garrier Freeway last month.

KEEGO

TONIGHT OPEN 8:00 P.M.

ELVIS

DOUBLE TROUBLE

DOUBLE ENJOYMENT

State Panel Hears Law Enforcers

Handgun Flow Said Critical

LANSING (AP)—Law enforcement spokesmen disarmed conversations Wednesday by agreeing there is little need to register rifles and shotguns in Michigan.

But members of a special House Committee on Firearms Legislation were told "a hazardous, dangerously critical situation" exists in the Detroit area because of the ease with which unregistered handguns can be imported from Ohio.

Charges Fly After Militant Negro Jailed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Even with his bond cut in half, Black Power disciple George Washington Ware remained in jail today while officials debated the sedition charges which put him there.

The charges brought against Ware by two Nashville lawyers were criticized by Mayor Beverly Brillet and U.S. Atty. Gilbert Merritt.

Merritt said he had advised Brecht that the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled 12 years ago that Congress has reserved sedition for the federal courts, and preempted state courts in this matter. He said such charges must be brought in federal court.

Brillet called a news conference to attack state Rep. Charles Galbreath, one of two men filing the charge, and added, "I do not believe the people of this community desire that our city be a publicly center for activities of this kind."

Ware, 27, who accompanied Stokely Carmichael on a recent trip to Cuba, was arrested Tuesday on a complaint by Galbreath and Jack Kershaw, a former official of the White Citizens Council.

The charge was brought under the Tennessee sedition statute which sets a maximum fine of \$10,000 plus 10 years in prison for persons advocating the overthrow of the state or U.S. government by force or violence or who are members of a group advocating such overthrow.



THE THREAT—This robin finds it frustrating when he gets no response from what appears to be his idealized twin, actually his own reflection—in an automobile hub cap. Photographer Chuck McGowan of the Wilmington News-Journal in Delaware caught the bird as it was trying to peck a fight.

Park for Boaters Planned

ALGONAC (UPI) — The State Conservation Department plans to build Michigan's first island state park exclusively for boaters.

The park, to be established in the Lake St. Clair Islands in the mouth of the St. Clair River, would provide docking space and recreational facilities for boaters.

"Deplorable" conditions on the islands apparently led to the move.

Litter and other wastes were strewn about the three islands.

Mideast Repairs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will spend \$2.5 million on road improvements in areas occupied during the Middle East war in June, the Transport Ministry announced yesterday. Included are roads in Egypt's Sinai Desert and in a wedge of Syria.

Traffic deaths for the first three of 1967 were two per cent below those for the same period of 1966.

Michigan Fair Parade Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — If you love a parade, you'll love Detroit tonight.

More than 200 bands, floats and other units will move down Woodward Avenue, signaling the opening of the Michigan State Fair—the nation's biggest—for the 138th time.

Gates at the fairgrounds on Detroit's North Side open at noon tomorrow with officials hoping crowds will top the million mark for the sixth consecutive year when the fair ends Labor Day.

Back in 1849, the first Michigan State Fair drew nearly 10,000.

This year livestock exhibitors will compete for a record \$142,000 in premiums, including a prize for the first sow to have a litter during the fair.

Performing in the music shell will be Sergio Mendes & Brazil '66, singer Buddy Greco, the Sandpipers and three Detroit girls who made Motown famous—the Supremes.

In the grandstand, the Barnes and Carnegies three-ring circus will entertain beginning Monday through Sept. 2.

Tickets for the fair can be purchased for \$1.50 each at any J.L. Hudson's, Sears or Grinnell's store in Michigan. Children aged 12 and under are admitted free.

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"BIG SERVINGS!"

"BIG SAVINGS!"

BUCKET O' CHICKEN

Special Good Till Sept. 16

12 Pieces, Fried & Served \$2.99

Plenty of tender, golden-brown chicken for parties, picnics and family meals. You furnish the trimmings and we'll do the cooking.

Offer Good Only With This Ad

CHICKEN DELIGHT

READY TO SERVE

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

1302 W. Huron St. FE 8-9633

500 N. Perry St. 324-4959

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR

- Weddings
- Private Parties
- Special Occasions
- Clubs, etc.

Dine Out Tonight in Our Beautiful Dining Room

Also Enjoy Our Selective Served Bar-Lunch Buffet Daily 11:30-2 P.M.

We Specialize in BAR-B-CUE SPARERIBS

Dine In or Take-Out Available

Clark's Restaurant

1300 N. Perry—FE 2-1545—Closed Sunday

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

UNION LAKE at HARBURY RD. EN 2-0661—Show Starts at 8:00—Adults \$1.25—Children Under 12 Free

SINATRA: THE NAKED RUNNER

PLUS... **Vincent Price**

Tony Curtis **George C. Scott**

Not with my wife you don't!

A NORMAN PANAMA PRODUCTION

NOW SHOWING

CARROLL O'CONNOR

Come As You Are!

T-SHIRT OR TUX To The Red Barn

Good Food... Service In Seconds... With A Smile... Plenty of Free Parking... No Car Hops... No Tipping Allowed... Just Good Food and Good Service... at prices That pamper and please the Pocketbook... COME HUNGRY... GO HAPPY!

RED BARN

445 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD Across From The Mall

332-5141

Trini and Carmen's

48 CLUB

Now Serving With Your Favorite Cocktails... Steaks, Shrimp, Tacos, Burritos, Chicken plus many other delicious foods.

Trini and Carmen's

640 WOODWARD (NEXT TO ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL)

10 A.M. — 1 A.M. FE 8-9511

House of Seafoods

• Live Lobster Tank

• FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style

• French Fried GULF SHRIMP

• Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS

• Shelled LOBSTER TAILS

• Baked WHITESHEN

• LOBSTER NEWBURG

• OYSTERS on the Half Shell

• PACIFIC COAST KING CRAB LEGS

• A Delicious SEAFOOD PLATTER

SALAD TABLE

All you wish to eat, help yourself or ask your waitress to serve you salad with your choice of our house made sauces, lazy susan dish and a salad dish.

Try Our Special Steak Dinner

Also Selections From Our Regular Menu

MOREY'S

Phone 363-4181

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

2208 Union Lake Road UNION LAKE

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M. EXHIBITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES

DRIVE-IN **DRIVE-IN** **DRIVE-IN** **DRIVE-IN**

MIRACLE MILE **PONTIAC** **BLUE SKY** **Waterford**

30. TELEGRAPH at 52. LAKE RD. 1. WILKIE W. WILKIE RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

MAIN FEATURE SHOWING 10:15 NITELY

roady to explode... turn them loose... Fast Fun!

The Dirty Dozen

PLUS **Ford Fonda** **The Rounders**

MAIN FEATURE SHOWING 10:15 NITELY

The Do's And Don'ts

WALTER MATTHAU **LAST 7 DAYS!** **INGER STEVENS**

PLUS **Jane Fonda** **John Roberts** **Wednesday**

MAIN FEATURE SHOWING 10:15 NITELY

BARFOOT IN THE PARK

ROBERT REDFORD **JANE FONDA**

PLUS **Don Murray** **Carita** **THE VIKING QUEEN**

MAIN FEATURE SHOWING 10:15 NITELY

THE SANGRE SPECTACLE **BARBARA THOMPSON**

PLUS **Don Murray** **Carita** **THE VIKING QUEEN**

PLUS **Rock Hudson** **George Peppard** **GUY STINGWELL** **WILLIAMS** **TOBRUK**

Riot Quiz May Call Cavanagh

Kuhn Wants to Hear From Mayor, Police

State Sen. George W. Kuhn of West Bloomfield Township a member of the Senate Investigating Committee on Crime, said he will ask tomorrow that the committee question Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and past and present police commissioners on Detroit's recent riots.

The eight-member committee will decide tomorrow dates for proposed public hearings in Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids.

The Republican legislator said it is necessary for the State Senate to know as much about riots in Michigan as national legislators.

Kuhn said this information will enable the legislators to form legislation which will help prevent such outbreaks. "Law and order is the first step, even prior to treating social issues," he said.

He said once the city has been afforded protection the legislators can follow with "sound and constructive social legislation."

The former Berkley mayor said he will ask that the present and past three Detroit police commissioners be present before the immediate past State Police commissioners, Cavanagh, Carl Parsell, president of the Detroit Police Officers Association, and Walter Shamble, an unsuccessful candidate for Detroit mayor, to act as advocates of gun training for grocers; all testify before the Senate committee.

Romania Sets Trial of Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Diak, an American from Troy, Mich., accused of having been involved in a fatal traffic accident in Romania, was brought to court Aug. 18, but the case was recessed and will continue Sept. 1. State Department officials said Wednesday.

Meanwhile Diak is free without bail, but cannot leave Romania.

The 48-year-old man of 851 Marengo, Troy, was visiting relatives in Romania with his sister, Mary, also an American citizen.

On July 27, driving in the neighborhood of Caren Shebes in Transylvania, Diak apparently was involved in a collision with a motorcycle carrying a man and a woman. The man was killed and the woman was reportedly had a miscarriage after the accident, was injured but has recovered, officials said.

CAUSED DEATHS

They said that Diak was charged with "causing deaths without intent through criminal imprudence."

The U.S. Embassy in Bucharest requested access to Diak.

Released without bail Aug. 9, Diak went to Bucharest.

An American official attended the Aug. 18 trial in Caren Shebes. The consular official will be present when the hearing resumes Sept. 1.

Housing Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development has given Benton Township in Berrien County a financial assistance contract for purchase of 100 low-rent homes. The cost of the contract cannot exceed \$1,434,678, the department said.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 55 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—10
- Vandalisms—5
- Burglaries—4
- Larcenies—11
- Auto thefts—4
- Bicycle thefts—4
- Shopliftings—2
- Disorderly persons—2
- Assaults—3
- Property damage accidents—7
- Injury accidents—6

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Calvin Adams

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Calvin (Jewell F.) Adams, 71, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Bisple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Adams died Sunday in Muskegon, Okla.

Mrs. A. W. Bolmforth

Service for Mrs. Arthur W. (Annie) Bolmforth, 79, of 1021 LaSalle, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Dowdson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Bolmforth died this morning. She was a retired nurse's aide at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Morris Doolin of Pontiac; a sister; a brother; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

William O. Deevey

Service for William O. Deevey, 68, of 395 Boyd will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Stone Baptist Church, Auburn Heights, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Deevey, a welder at GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday. He was a member of Stone Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Flora G.; two sisters; and two brothers.

Emily G. Jones

Service for Emily G. Jones, 89, of 5482 Sarvis, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Miss Jones, a retired registered nurse, died yesterday. She was a member of the Michigan State Nursing Association and First Baptist Church of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Hayden Henley of Pontiac.

Mrs. Wayne Smith

Service for Mrs. Wayne Smith (Sandra L.) Smith, 22, of 470 Omar will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, a beautician, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Wayne William Jr. at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Klaus of Mount Clemens; a sister, Mrs. Lowell Essmucher; and a grandmother, Mrs. C. Orrell of Mount Clemens.

Leon T. Tolbert

Service for Leon T. Tolbert, 56, of 491 Dittmar will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Macedonia Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Tolbert died yesterday. He was an employee of Pontiac General Hospital and was a member of St. Stephen's Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lodia; three sons, Isaac, Leo and Ed; Mrs. Mart, all of Baton Rouge, La.; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou

Holmes, Mrs. Leona Stephens, Elton Black Funeral Home, Cala and Bernadine, all at Baton Rouge, and Tomie at home; and two brothers.

Randall Hoskins

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Randall Hoskins, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoskins, 2038 Sarona, was to be 3 p.m. today at

First Negro Heads Young GOP Group

LANSING (UPI) — Thomas I. Ahart of Detroit, a 25-year-old Negro Ford Motor Co. employee yesterday became the first of his race to head the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans (YR).

Ahart, who had been the group's vice chairman, took over the chairmanship of the YR when David W. Kendall Jr. of Jackson resigned for unannounced reasons.

State GOP Chairman Ely M. Peterson, who announced the graduate of Southwestern High School last year, but was beaten by Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, also a Negro, by a nearly 3-to-1 margin.

Ahart has also served as the 13th Congressional District YR chairman and as a delegate to state Republican conventions.

The graduate of Southwestern High School in Detroit and of Wayne State University, Ahart has completed two years at the Detroit College of Law.

He is a training coordinator at Ford's Ypsilanti plant. He is married, a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and the Detroit Jaycees.

Surviving besides her husband are a stepdaughter, Mrs. John McMeans of Akron; four step-great-grandchildren.

Third Man Arrested in Assault on Police

A third suspect was taken into custody early today in connection with an Aug. 6 incident in which two Waterford Township policemen were assaulted by several motorcyclists.

Frederick M. Kirkwood, 22, of 96 W. Rutgers was arrested by Pontiac police at Saginaw and Wide Track. He had been stopped for a traffic violation.

Township police previously had obtained a warrant against Kirkwood on a charge of resisting a police officer.

Kirkwood stood mute to the charge at his arraignment today before Independence Township Justice William H. Stamp.

The suspect's preliminary examination will be held at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 31. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Two other motorcyclists, Leo J. Smith, 21, of 297 N. Saginaw and Felix E. Murphy Jr., 30, of 795 Kettering, also

face charges resulting from the incident in the parking lot of the Sandbar, 3270 W. Huron.

Smith was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of resisting a police officer. Murphy's preliminary examination before Stamp will continue Aug. 31. He is charged with assault with intent to murder.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE

The trouble started as township Patrolman Richard Dorrance was issuing a traffic ticket to Smith for reckless driving.

Several other motorcyclists entered the lot and Smith reportedly shouted for help. A scuffle ensued and Dorrance and another township patrolman, Roger Allen, were injured, later requiring hospital treatment.

Murphy allegedly attempted to fire a gun at Allen.

U.S., VC Tolls Hike; S. Viet Losses Drop

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today ground action increased in some areas of South Vietnam last week, and American casualties moved up again after dropping sharply a week earlier.

The number of enemy killed also rose, while casualties among South Vietnamese forces were down from the previous week.

In its weekly report, the command said 108 Americans were killed in action in the seven-day period ending at midnight Saturday. There were 833 wounded and none listed as missing or captured.

South Vietnamese losses were put at 172 killed, 538 wounded and five missing or captured last week. A week earlier these figures were 147 killed, 500 wounded and one missing.

A week earlier, the totals had been 82 killed, the lowest in seven months; 748 wounded, the lowest since the start of the year, and nine missing.

The command said 1,498 of the enemy were killed last week, as compared with 1,328 in the previous reporting period.

South Vietnamese losses were put at 172 killed, 538 wounded and five missing or captured last week. A week earlier these figures were 147 killed, 500 wounded and one missing.

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Waterford Home Damaged by Fire

Fire erupted at a Waterford Township home shortly before 1:30 p.m. yesterday and caused an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Township firemen estimated damage to the A. Hagle home, 4420 Hanley, at \$500 each to the building and contents.

The fire originated in a deep meat well cooker in the kitchen, firemen said.

LIGHT ACTION

The command said action in other parts of the country was light and scattered throughout last week.

The command also reported that the total of U.S. military strength in South Vietnam was 457,000 at the end of last week, and increase of 3,000 over the 454,000 reported a week earlier.

Other allied strength was listed at 57,000—1,000 men less than reported a week earlier.

The summary said enemy strength in the country was estimated at 297,000 last week, the same total as reported a week earlier.

Pontiac Man Is Charged in Wife's Death

A Pontiac man charged with the gunshot slaying of his wife was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday on a charge of second-degree murder.

Robert Moses, 23, of 292 Russell faces arraignment Sept. 6. He was remanded without bond to Oakland County Jail by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum at his preliminary examination yesterday.

Moses was arrested June 1, shortly after he had driven his wife, Ruth, 20, to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital emergency ward.

Police said at the time she had been shot in the midsection.

They said the incident took place in a car parked on South East Boulevard between Whittemore and Osman.

Investigators said they impounded a .45-caliber pistol they believe was used in the shooting.

Mrs. Moses died July 14 in Ann Arbor University Hospital.

BB Hits Boy in Waterford

A 5-year-old Waterford Township boy was shot in the eye by a BB shortly after noon yesterday by a 4-year-old neighbor, according to a witness.

The victim, Craig J. Brown, son of Robert Bickford of 2430 Geogeland, is listed in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac State Police investigated the incident.

2 Clubs Warned on Discrimination

DETROIT (AP) — Two yacht clubs on Detroit's Belle Isle have been told they may not discriminate in choosing members.

If they do, the Detroit Park and Recreation Commission ruled Wednesday, the Corporation Counsel will be asked to revoke their leases.

The Detroit Boat Club and the Detroit Yacht Club pay only \$ a year for use of the city-owned land on the island.

The city began an investigation into the yacht clubs on the complaint of a congressman, Charles Diggs Jr. of Detroit that Negroes are victims of "arbitrary exclusion policy" when they apply for membership in the clubs.

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Recently this air conditioner was offered for sale in a Pontiac Press Want Ad . . .

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Three extra large nylon screen windows with inside zipper storm flaps. Adjustable aluminum frame, zipper screen door with zipper canvas storm flap. Screen in floor. Steel stakes. TWO \$125.

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concrete, with 3 large
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in home on Cass Lake
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acquire some extra
cludes a modern 5 room
the fireplace, full bea-
ing attached garage, ex-
brick building, lake privi-
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Call or 4-0306.

SILFORD AREA
possessions can be
this modern 3-bed-
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room, full basement,
modern bath, central
and water. Full price only
terms to suit. Call Bob

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A bright future awaits you in this roomy home near Lotus Park. Features include a full kitchen with utility, comfy oil heat, and a lovely new bathroom. Close to school, 1/2 car garage, priced at only \$70,250.

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 3 bedrooms, newly carpeted and dining room, new kitchen, aluminum screens, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, 2 year old furnace, carpeting, drapes, water heater, central air conditioning, elementary school, lake private, \$15,800. Conventional.

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OR WORKERS,
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7 room home. Built 1957.
kitchen. Walk-out base-
ment. Recreation room. 2 1/2
bathrooms. All perfect condi-
tion. \$21,000. See this now.
\$2271. E-4493.
DREAM. Down payment

WYLANDS INC.
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OWNER 3-BED
ck finished basement, 2
e, Patio, ceramic drive-
way, ceramic bath, mar-
ble, 1/2 bath, \$19,900.
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BY OWNER, LOVELY
all brick home in hilly
area. Adjacent to Orland
2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces,
n, large family room,
n. Call for details.
by appointment only.
\$27,900.

BATHS AND BATH, 2 1/2
\$33,500. Leaving state, SEE

FOR SUBDIVISION, OV-
est, 1000 sq. ft. descr.
2 1/2-bd room, 2 1/2-bath
small dining room, living
room, kitchen, fireplace,
perpetual family room,
bath, drapes and carpets
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1-800-2-CAR, \$25,000.

1-800-2-CAR, 2-car garage,
landscaped. By owner,
\$25,000.

INDY MAN SUB
DOWN-88 MONTHLY.

bedrooms, separate dining
rooms, large beautiful
bathrooms, water heater,
stove, refrigerator and sink
unit. Call for more info.
Call Roni Epstein at
647-1898.

DIYAMAN SPECIAL
Two bedroom ranch, full
bath, tile floors, new
cabinet, 674-1898.

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RAITS LAKE FRONT -
3 bedrooms and bath.
Ceramic, aluminum siding,
drugs. Nice sand beach.
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AREA - Owner says
this is the best story
house in the area.
New furnace. Full base-
ment. \$12,990. Terms.

BUILD - 3 bedrooms
oak floors, maple in
kitchen, 2nd floor bath.
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excellent north side
Only \$12,990 with \$375
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CONTRACT
new moves you in. 3
full basement, large
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Walk to Northern high.

HOME:
new, 10x30', will swap
in small home.

EYES. AND SUNS.

With SCHRAM
Call The Van

AVB. PG 5-171
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Should Have Left Driving to Them

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Robert Christopher Seale, always liked buses so Wednesday he decided to take one for a spin.

Police said Seale, 18, was arrested after a six-mile chase that reached speeds of 85 miles per hour. Officers said police bullets punctured the tire of a new bus he had taken from the Greyhound bus station, and the bus was forced off U.S. 80 into a marsh.

Seale was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond pending a hearing on several charges, police said. "He told me that he liked Greyhound buses and always wanted to drive one," said Savannah Beach Policeman S. W. Rouquie.

Summer Clearance Storewide SALE

Guitars — Banjos — Mandolins — Ukuleles — Drums — Bongos — Brass and Wind Instruments

Microphones — Amplifiers PA Systems — Accessories Tape Recorders — Radios TV Phonograph



We must make room for our Fall Merchandise.

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Open 9 to 6

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News (C)

(7) Movie: "The Electronic Monster" (1000) Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy (R)

(50) Superman (R)

(50) Misterogues (C)

6:30 (2) News — Cronkite (C)

(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley (C)

(9) Twilight Zone (R)

(50) Flintstones (R) (C)

(50) What's New

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)

(4) Michigan Outdoors (C)

(9) Movie: "The Baron's African War" (1954) Rod Cameron, Lionel Royce (R)

(50) Munsters (R)

(50) Asking for Trouble

7:30 (2) Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour — Lucy conceals a scheme to buy pearls on a trip to Japan (R)

(4) Daniel Boone — Daniel recalls his courtship of Rebecca and his first meeting with Mingo. First of two parts (R)

(7) Batman—the mayoral candidates begin a TV debate (R) (C)

(50) Make Room for Daddy (R)

(50) Birth of a University

8:00 (7) F Troop — F Troop plans an Indian attack to frighten a carabagger (R) (C)

(50) New Breed — A Lieutenant investigates the hit and run case in which his wife was killed (R)

(50) To Be Announced

8:30 (2) My Three Sons — Steve visits his home town (R)

(4) Star Trek — A 20th century earth tyrant revives from suspended animation, planning to conquer the cosmos (R) (C)

(7) Bewitched — Darrin tries to land a cosmetics account (R) (C)

9:00 (2) Movie: "Kings Go Forth" (1958) A WWII lieutenant falls in love with a girl on leave, but the girl shows more interest in his sergeant.

Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood (R)

(7) That Girl — Ann gets a job as Don's secretary (R) (C)

(9) Profiles in Courage — A judge must pass sentence on a 14-year-old thief (R)

(50) Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde" (1941) A tough little hoodlum falls in love with a tall strawberry blonde. James Cagney, Rita Hayworth (R)

(50) Population Problem

9:30 (4) Dragnet — A clear case of suicide apparently isn't suicide after all (R) (C)

(7) Love on a Rooftop — Julie concludes Dave is seeing another woman (R) (C)

10:00 (4) Vic Damone — Don

TV Features

PROFILES ON COURAGE, 9 p.m. (9)

THE LEGACY OF ROME, 10 p.m. (7)

TELESCOPE, 10 p.m. (9)

Cherry and Donna Jean Young are guests (C)

(7) Summer Focus — "The Legacy of Rome" surveys the relics of the vast Roman Empire (R) (C)

(9) Telescope — A light-hearted look at the backyards of Canada (C)

(50) Creative Person — Profile of Brazilian painter Wesley Duke Lee (C)

10:30 (9) Country Music Hall (56) Eric Hoffer

11:00 (2) (7) News (C)

(9) News

(50) David Susskind (C)

11:30 (2) Movie: 1. "The Secret Door" (1962) Robert Hutton, Sandra Dorne (C) 2. "I'll See You in Hell" (1963) John Drew Barrymore, Eva Bartok (C)

(4) Johnny Carson (C)

(9) Golden Way (R)

12:30 (1) Song of the Ages

1:00 (4) Window on the World

1:40 (4) Best the Champ

(7) Untouchables (R)

2:30 (2) Highway Patrol (R)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News (C)

6:30 (2) Spectrum

(4) Classroom

(7) Tagalong (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)

Marcus Is Missing; Small Pets Beware

GLEN ELLYN, Ill. (AP) — Richard Ruxton is concerned about his 7-foot boa constrictor, Marcus, because Marcus is missing and cannot stand cold weather.

Ruxton, 15, of Glen Ellyn said today that the 25-pound snake escaped last week through a basement door after he nudged a glass lid off a large aquarium that served as his home.

Richard and several snake-loving friends have been searching in the western Chicago suburbs for Marcus without success since then.

Richard said Marcus represents a danger only to small animals such as squirrels, rabbits and maybe cats.

State Approves Highway Bonds

LANSING (AP) — The State Municipal Finance Commission has approved issuance of \$3.4 million in bonds by Macomb County to finance county highway projects.

Also approved were:

St. Clair County, \$1.45 million in general obligation bonds by South Haven, Van Buren County, for water supply system and South Haven, Van Buren County, \$1.45 million in general obligation bonds for water supply system and sewer improvements; St. Clair County, \$2.68 million in bonds for sewer construction; Monroe County, \$360,000 in bonds for sewer construction.

(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(4) People in Conflict

8:30 (7) Movie: "Song of the Thin Man" (1947) William Powell, Myrna Loy, Keenan Wynn (R)

(9) Take 30

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin

(4) Living (C)

(9) Summer Room

9:55 (4) News (C)

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) Girl Talk

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)

(4) Concentration (C)

(7) Dateline

(50) Yoga for Health

10:55 (7) Children's Doctor

11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)

(4) Personality (C)

(7) Moonbeam Race (C)

(9) Luncheon Date

11:30 (50) Dickory Doe (C)

(2) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(4) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) Family Game

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

(9) Communicate

(50) Dialing for Dollars

12:25 (2) News (C)

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Eye Guess (C)

(7) Donna Reed (R)

(50) Movie: "I a m a l e a Runt" (1953) Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl (R)

(50) Movie: "Never Say Goodbye" (1946) Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker (R)

12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)

12:55 (4) News (C)

1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)

(4) Match Game (C)

(7) Fugitive (R)

1:25 (2) Jackie Crampton (C)

(4) Carol Duvall (C)

Flowerly Bit

ACROSS 35 Age 36 State flower of Illinois (pl.) 37 Indian trophy 38 Larkspur has 39 Shrubby plant 40 Sea anemone 41 Fragrant flowers 42 Military salute 43 Dandelion 44 Dried, as wine 45 Actress Adams 46 Have on 47 Wasp 48 Flatfish 49 1st of DOWN 50 1st of DOWN 51 1st of DOWN 52 1st of DOWN 53 1st of DOWN 54 1st of DOWN 55 1st of DOWN 56 1st of DOWN 57 1st of DOWN 58 1st of DOWN 59 1st of DOWN 60 1st of DOWN 61 1st of DOWN 62 1st of DOWN 63 1st of DOWN 64 1st of DOWN 65 1st of DOWN 66 1st of DOWN 67 1st of DOWN 68 1st of DOWN 69 1st of DOWN 70 1st of DOWN 71 1st of DOWN 72 1st of DOWN 73 1st of DOWN 74 1st of DOWN 75 1st of DOWN 76 1st of DOWN 77 1st of DOWN 78 1st of DOWN 79 1st of DOWN 80 1st of DOWN 81 1st of DOWN 82 1st of DOWN 83 1st of DOWN 84 1st of DOWN 85 1st of DOWN 86 1st of DOWN 87 1st of DOWN 88 1st of DOWN 89 1st of DOWN 90 1st of DOWN 91 1st of DOWN 92 1st of DOWN 93 1st of DOWN 94 1st of DOWN 95 1st of DOWN 96 1st of DOWN 97 1st of DOWN 98 1st of DOWN 99 1st of DOWN 100 1st of DOWN

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Great Migration to U.S. Depicted

Americans' Debt to Ancestors Illustrated

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — If you are American with an English, Irish, Scottish or Welsh name and have ancestors who came to the United States in 1800-75, you owe them a lot.

The debt is illustrated in two rooms of graphic history just opened at Britain's Maritime Museum at Greenwich. It shows in stark reality how 7½ million immigrants crossed the Atlantic westward during the 19th century.

"It was," says Cmdr. W. E. May, deputy director of the museum, "The greatest migration man has ever made."

Many of the voyagers never made it to bear American and Canadian offspring. Most of the ships were unbelievably tiny—some just 50 feet long.

DIARY NOTES

Says a chunk of notes from the diary of a man who greeted one of those ships, the *Albany* Castle:

"Two hundred fifty-four passengers had been packed in the hold or stowage. Some had gone ashore when I got there. What I saw was—about 200 human beings, male and female, young and old and middle-aged, talking, singing, laughing, crying, eating, drinking, shaving, washing, some naked in bed and others dressing, handsome young women (some) and ugly old men, religious, irreligious."

Cmdr. May comments: "In the early part of the great migration and especially during the Irish famine, conditions on shipboard were frequently appalling even by the standards of the 19th century."

"The records show that the deaths during the voyage were highest among the Irish, for they dragged themselves aboard suffering from malnutrition and some were dying as they sailed."

IMMIGRATION SHIPS

Two photographs show the immigration ships *Peter* and *Seah*. Both were built in 1809 and the picture was taken in 1859. Neither ship exceeded 50 feet in length.

Some of the ships were packed with humans to the point that it is difficult to understand how the crews were able to sail them.

"Here you can see records of 300 and 400 people sailing in one ship," said Cmdr. May. "Yet the casualties were not as high as one might think."

The descriptions at the exhibition—all in bold type—pull no punches.

"They emigrated for many reasons," says one. "More than half of them were Irish, driven out by poverty and the great famines of the 1840s. Many were Scots, forced by overpopulation and the policy of their landlords to escape conditions such as you see here."

ETCHINGS

Below are etchings of miserable huts, floors of damp earth, their roofs leaky.

Another etching depicts 25-30 persons jammed in huge carts leaving for ships to the New World. The description reads: "People, poor, sometimes prosperous and even rich left in thousands, leaving their villages to a priest's blessing to walk or travel in the carriers' carts to the nearest seaport where a passage to North America was to be found. Between 1840 and 1860 nearly 150,000 a year, mostly Irish, sailed from Liverpool."

Some of the ships went down with their passengers. Fire was the main hazard. There were terrible scenes when the Ocean Monarchs burst into flames at sea. Others struck rocks and went down in storms.

The bark John nosed into a storm after leaving Plymouth and ended up on the rocks. "The master and the crew abandoned the passengers, most of whom died," reads a description beneath an artist's version of this disaster.

STOWAWAYS

Yet, the attraction of America was so great, and the life in their towns and villages so terrible, that there were even stowaways.

The museum displays jars of oatmeal, brown sugar, tea, biscuits—an immigrant's rations for a week. With the food, the crowding and ship's fever, those voyagers needed luck.

In 1847—admittedly a bad year—17,500 immigrants, one in six of all who made the crossing that year, died on the voyage or shortly afterward.

The rush to board the ships was horrible to behold in some cases, with chaos and confusion prevailing on the docks alongside the vessels about to get under way.

An American found it interesting to listen to some of the comments and exclamations made by British visitors as they shuffled through this museum.

"What those poor people went through!"

"How did they ever do it?"

"No wonder the Americans have guts."

A small gray-haired woman commented: "Thank God their ancestors are on our side."

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- Door Shelves in both sections

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ONE COLOR Bill Boosting Veterans Benefits Is SEN. VETO JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill greatly increasing a long list of benefits for veterans, including those who have served in Vietnam, has been sent President Johnson by the Senate.

The bill's final provisions, said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., its floor manager, go far beyond the administration's budget requests. But he said he is confident the President will sign it.

The bill includes these main features:

- Pension increases for two million veterans and their widows amounting to 5.4 per cent for most recipients, with hikes up to 8.5 per cent to widows in the lowest income categories.

- Vietnam veterans would receive the same levels of benefits as veterans of other conflicts.

- Educational allowances for veterans qualifying under the "Cold War"

G.I. Bill would be raised and several categories of training would be added.

DATE EFFECTIVE

Because of a delay in bringing up the bill, the soonest it could go into effect is Oct. 1. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said he believes the delay was caused by the administration's desire to save some \$25 million, about the cost of one month's benefits.

Under the bill veterans can complete their high school education at the full benefit rate. It also would bring on-the-job, on-the-farm and flight training under the law for the first time.

It would extend to June 25, 1970 the period in which World War II veterans

can apply for home and small business loans, a right which expired last month.

The bill would raise college education allowances for all who served after Feb. 1, 1955 from \$100 now to \$130 a month for a veteran without dependents; \$155 for a veteran and his wife compared to \$125 now; \$175 for a veteran with two

dependents compared to \$150 now; and \$10 for each additional dependent.

BURIAL ALLOWANCE

Vietnam veterans would receive a \$50 burial allowance, disability pensions at 100 per cent rates instead of the 80 per cent allowed now and other similar benefits.

U.S. Weather Service Forecast
Sunny, cool
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 171 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 72 PAGES 10¢

U.S. Toll: 18 Fliers, 12 Planes in Week

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. losses this week in the air war against North Vietnam rose to 12 planes and 18 fliers yesterday as Communist MIGs and ground batteries downed six more American jets, the U.S. Command announced.

American pilots shot down two Communist MIGs in the fourth straight day of raids into the heavily defended Communist heartland around Hanoi.

A third MIG was hit and probably downed, the U.S. Command said.

One flier was rescued and 10 were missing. On Monday, when six other

American planes were downed, the command said, two fliers were rescued and eight were listed as missing.

Returning pilots reported spectacular destruction in choked rail yards around Hanoi.

TERRORISM ON RISE

Although the ground war remained generally quiet, Communist terror and sabotage was on the rise.

Military authorities reported a train blown from the tracks near Saigon and two buses blown up by mines near Hue.

The explosions killed 12 civilians and wounded eight.

The bloody increase in terrorism as the Vietcong tries to sabotage the Sept. 3 presidential elections was emphasized by an announcement that terrorists killed 167 civilians last week, nearly three times the 64 killed the week before, wounded 252 and kidnapped 126.

The U.S. Command reported 108 Americans died in combat last week and 883 were wounded compared with 82 killed, 748 wounded and nine missing the week before.

RED LOSSES UP

Communist losses also increased, from 1,328 killed to 1,486 while South Vietnamese casualties were 172 dead, 538 wounded and five missing, less than the previous week's total of 233 killed, 683 conventional fire and Soviet-built missiles.

The continued heavy raids against the Hanoi area reflected the U.S. Command's determination to pound North Vietnam as hard as possible while favorable weather continues.

However, the mounting raids have brought the North Vietnamese air force out in strength, and Red ground gunners are sending up blanket barrages of conventional fire and Soviet-built missiles.

'225 Targets Hit During Air Campaign'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon disclosed that American planes have bombed more than 225 key military targets in sensitive areas of North Vietnam during the 2½-year air campaign. Many of these have been authorized

CAR CHOPS POWER POLE — An auto went out of control and cut down a power pole on Union Lake Road near Meridian about 5 a.m. today. About 500 power users in the area lost electricity for about two hours. Driver of the car, Craig O. Crawford, 18, 1385 Cooley Lake, Highland Township, was injured and in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital today.

Commerce Mishap Injures Driver, 18, Blacks Out Area

A car driven by an 18-year-old Highland Township boy went out of control and careened into a power pole in Commerce Township early today, cutting off electrical power in a two-mile radius for more than two hours.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Craig O. Crawford of 1385 Cooley Lake was traveling north on Union Lake Road near Meridian about 5 a.m. when the mishap occurred.

They said the car left the road on the right, then crossed toward the left and struck the power pole, clipping it in half.

Deputy Wayne Brause said Crawford was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where he is listed in fair condition with possible internal injuries.

About 500 power users in the area were affected by the accident.

Car Talks Called Key to Sales

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A high-ranking Ford Motor Co. executive said today the firm's estimates of new car sales "would blow sky high if there were a long strike or a serious work interruption."

Lee A. Iacocca, vice president, Car and Truck Group, outlined his views at Lincoln-Mercury Division's 1968 national press preview of its new products.

Iacocca and Gar Laux, Ford vice president and general manager of Lincoln Mercury, agreed the auto sales business was picking up momentum in the final days of 1967 model sales.

Iacocca told 150 newsmen he expected U. S. car makers would sell between nine million and 9.2 million new cars, including imports, in the 1968 model run. That would be about 400,000 more than the figure he foresaw for the 1967 model year.

Ford, second of the auto companies to show its new products to the press, echoed the comments of American Motors top brass at its New York preview this week when it said current negotiations with United Auto Workers were a

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

City Teacher Talks Going to Board for Fact-Finding

Pontiac's Board of Education unanimously agreed last night to take negotiations with the teachers over salaries to the State Labor Mediation Board for fact-finding.

The school board made its decision after a two-hour negotiation session, WAVY-CLINE

held after the regular board meeting, with a team of teachers.

Both Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer and Pontiac Education Association President Tom Everitt praised the professional and friendly level of negotiations and a continued good relationship between the two despite the board's action.

"We are extremely disappointed because we have been unable to come to an agreement with the board of education," Everitt remarked. "We came into last night's meeting confident a settlement could be worked out."

"We are not apprehensive of going into fact finding because we feel our claims are justified. We feel the issue can still be resolved."

Although there was some uncertainty as to whether mediation was involved in fact finding and how long the process would take, the board made its decision at a post-midnight caucus.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Related Stories, Page E-11

"We decided to take the issue to the labor mediation board to find out if it is economically possible to give the teachers a salary package they want more than our offer — without critically cutting back our educational program," Whitmer said.

Both Whitmer and Everitt said their organizations have agreed not to publicly state specific money issues until a final package is resolved.

Plans for New School Shown

Plans for a new elementary school to be located next to Lincoln Junior High School were unveiled by its architect last night before the Pontiac Board of Education.

The new school, estimated to cost \$1 million, is expected to be open in September 1968. It kicks off an extensive \$20-million, five-year building program for the school district.

Yet to be named, the school will be located northeast of Lincoln Junior High.

Construction of the facility requires

vacating of Hillside Drive, which the city has agreed to.

Architect Harry Denyes of Pontiac explained to the board the school would have 18 classrooms and could hold 600 pupils. It would relieve overcrowding at nearby Winsor Elementary School.

FEATURES OF SCHOOL

Features of the school will include connecting courtyard corridors, movable partitions, cafeteria (cafeteria and auditorium), a conference room next to each classroom, a roomy instructional

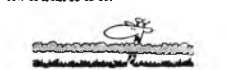
materials center and large administrative areas.

In other business concerning school expansion, the board awarded bids totaling \$151,018 for a five-room addition to Madison Junior High School.

The board also voted to substitute construction of a school-community activities building at \$300,000 in a planned Human Resources Center in last spring's request to issue \$3.8 million in bonds instead of architect's fees on a new senior high school.

Friday to Be Cloudy

Sunny and warmer is the forecast today in Pontiac with an expected high of 75 to 80. Tonight will be fair with a low of from 55 to 60.



The outlook for tomorrow is partly cloudy with a chance of showers by evening Saturday.

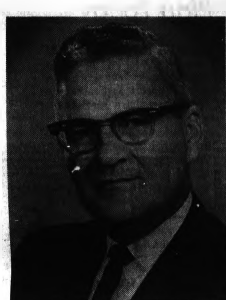
The low prior to 8 a.m. was 53. By 1 p.m. the temperature climbed to 73.



Architect's Drawing Of Elementary School Next To Lincoln Junior High School

Pontiac Press Photo

Craig O. Crawford, 18, 1385 Cooley Lake, Highland Township, was injured and in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital today.



HARRY J. WOODMAN

Banker, Leader From Area Dies

Pontiac area business leader, Harry J. Woodman, 48, died this morning after a brief illness.

He was president of the First National Bank of Warren and a former president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Jackson, Woodman moved to Pontiac as a child and was a graduate of Pontiac Central High School where he was president of his senior class. He moved to Warren in 1966.

A veteran of World War II, he was awarded the Bronze Star while serving as an infantry captain. He also served in the Korean War as battalion commander in charge of the U. S. Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. He is a graduate of that institution and the American Institute of Banking.

From 1937 to 1953, he was employed by Community National Bank starting out as a mail boy. He worked up through the departments until, at the time of his resignation in 1953, he was assistant cashier in charge of new business and main office operations.

CREDIT UNION

From 1954 to 1966, Woodman was treasurer-general manager of GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union in Pontiac. During this period, the credit union (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

New Look — Vinyl Top Year Car, \$29.95, 8 Colors. Major Brands, 360 Discs Hwy. — 48¢.

People Clamored for Crib, High Chair and Walker

"We were busy for hours with calls and callers responding to our Press Want Ad. It was a fast sale." Mrs. A. B.

CRIB, HIGH CHAIR AND WALKER. Other baby items for quick sale.

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work day and night finding buyers for items no longer wanted. What do you have for quick cash? Dial—

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In Today's Press

School Negotiations
Survey of area districts shows some talks going down to the wire—PAGE A-4.

Bears Routed
AFL champs administer 66-24 drubbing — PAGE E-1.

Cuban Exodus
U.S. assistance to refugees cost taxpayer \$1 million a week —PAGE B-12.

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Sports	E-1-E-7
Theaters	F-2
TV-Radio Programs	F-11
Wilson, Earl	F-11
Women's Pages	B-1-B-7

News of Area Service Personnel

Sp. 4 Reinaldo Feliciano earned the arm by commendation medal with "V" device while still a private first class in Vietnam last March. He joined a security force providing cover for a medical aid team attending wounded under heavy fire at An Linh.

Feliciano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Regino V. Feliciano of 568 E. Madison went to Vietnam last Oct. He joined the army in May 1966.



Feliciano Reinhardt

Airman 2C Charles D. Reinhardt was selected outstanding airman of the quarter for the period April - June 1967 by the 2031st communications squadron of the United States Air Force.

Reinhardt became a qualified radar air traffic controller in five months; a feat normally taking eight and a half months. "He has given a truly remarkable performance, especially in the fulfillment of his OJT program requirements," said an air force spokesman.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reinhardt of 945 Buckingham White Lake Township, he has been stationed at Selfridge A.F.B. since Nov., 1966. He was an electrical apprentice at Pontiac Motor Division prior to enlisting in May 1966.

Airman 3C John E. Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Casper of 717 Lounsbury, is currently serving as an Air Force Reservist at Selfridge Air Force Base.

An administration specialist, Casper belongs to the 36th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron (Reserve).

While working his civilian job in the purchasing department of Pontiac Motor Division, Casper is also serving one week-end every month as an administrative specialist in the Maintenance Department of the 36th. Casper and his wife, Charlene, live at 609 E. Kennett.



Casper Allen

Pvt. Frank L. Allen is currently stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is being shipped over for duty in Vietnam.

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of 9972 Hadley, Independence Township.

Lt. Cpl. David Mack is serving as a military policeman in Da Nang, Vietnam with the United States Marine Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mack of Sand River, former Pontiac residents.

Mack attended Pontiac Northern High School prior to moving to the Lake Superior area.

Walter J. Bank retires from the Air Force Sept. 1 after 20 years of service. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Banks of 416 N. Field, he joined the Air Force in 1947 and has served in Okinawa, Japan, North Africa, Puerto Rico, Taiwan, and several areas in the United States. Banks will assume a civilian job as district scout executive for the Pine Tree District which covers areas in South Dakota and Weston County Wyo.

Lt. Col. George G. Hicks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks Sr. of 16 N. Johnson, recently returned home after a year of duty in Vietnam. He is a career army man who joined 19 years ago.

He is being transferred to a base near Washington D. C.

He recently won a bronze medal in June for outstanding valor in Vietnam. He was a paratrooper with the 87th Airborne Division.

2nd Lt. Michael C. Kerr recently graduated from officers candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. He is currently on a week survival training course with the Ranger Battalion.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Kerr of 3925 Motorway, Waterford Township, he will be home on furlough September 3.



Kerr Ross

Pfc. Donald J. Ross is currently stationed in Vietnam. A 1966 graduate of Rochester High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Crane of 1164 Gunn, Orion Township.

United States Marine Cpl. Daniel E. Ingweiler is currently stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He recently returned from a 13-month tour of duty in Hoa Khanh, Vietnam.

Cpl. Ingweiler and his new wife, Alice, spent part of his early August furlough with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingweiler of 2659 Lance, Orion Township.

Spec. 4 Larry E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jackson of 450 Budd, Waterford Township, is with the 17th air cavalry in Fort Knox, Ky.

He recently finished special training at Camp Dawson, W. Va. for preparation for overseas duty. He leaves for Vietnam in Oct.

Jackson enlisted shortly after graduating from Waterford Kettering High School in 1966.



Jackson Morris

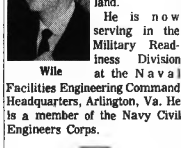
Pfc. Terry L. Morris has been in Vietnam since last March. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris of 1527 Harger, Waterford Township, he joined the army in April 1966.

He attended Oakland Community College.

Pvt. Robert D. Hocking is currently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hocking of 796 Second, he entered the army in July. He is in basic training.

Lt. Cmdr. Dorwin B. Wile, a Pontiac native, recently received the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement while serving as the officer in charge of construction battalions, Pacific Detachment in Vietnam and Thailand.

He is now serving in the Military Readiness Division at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Headquarters, Arlington, Va. He is a member of the Navy Civil Engineers Corps.



Sp5 Daniel P. King

Sp5 Daniel P. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. King of 761 Scottwood, is a supply sergeant in the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam. He holds the Vietnamese Campaign Medal and the Vietnamese Service Medal.

He joined the army in February 1966 and graduated from Pontiac Northern High School in 1965.

The spread of hepatitis through groups of narcotic addicts sharing the same needle is causing health authorities concern.

Kmart

Open Daily 10-10... Sunday 12-7 THURS., FRI., SAT.

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES AT SAVINGS



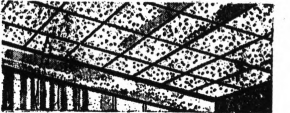
PANEL PARADE

4'x7' Unfinished Paneling 2.22
4'x8' Unfinished Paneling 2.66

	4'x7'	4'x8'
Goldtone	2.98	3.66
Natural Birch	5.68	6.35
Vinyl Pecan	4.98	5.67
Vinyl Walnut	4.98	5.67
San Simeon	4.77	
American Oak	6.27	
Rebel Birch	7.50	8.50
Monterey Oak	4.97	

1" x 2" x 8" FURRING 15¢ 1" x 3" x 8" FURRING 21¢

Plain White 12" x 12" CEILING TILES



Acoustical Tile 1 1/2" ea.

Aluminum Combination Storm and Screen Window



Now Only **1088**

Charge It

Up to 101 combined inches manufactured to your required size - storm and screen included.

WOOD FRAME DOORS

with aluminum screen

32" x 80" **692**

Reg. 8.92

Charge It

COLONIAL COMBINATION STORM and SCREEN DOOR

Our Reg. 47.50

4 Days only

3995

Charge It!

White aluminum. Spring loaded hinge design. Reinforced corners, scalloped glass inserts, wood-pile weather stripping. Decorative black hinge strap and handle. Early American bottom panel. 32" x 80" or 36" x 80".



Combination Storm and Screen Door

Our Reg. 21.88

4 Days only

1777

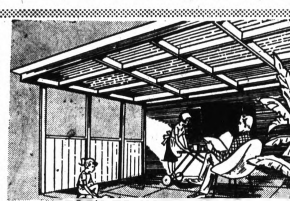
Spring loaded three hinge design. Heavy tubular hollow aluminum, bottom vinyl sweep, reinforced corner. Screen and glass inserts, interchangeable. 30" x 80", 32" x 80" or 36" x 80".

8 1/2" each

Adds to the value, appearance and comfort of your home. Ceiling tiles are sound-absorbing, smooth-surfaced, easy to install... easy to paint. For added shopping convenience just say: Charge It

Charge It

SAVE UP TO \$30.00 ON FAMOUS EASTERN LAWN BUILDINGS



EASY-TO-USE 26" x 8" PLASTIC PANELS

3 DAYS ONLY

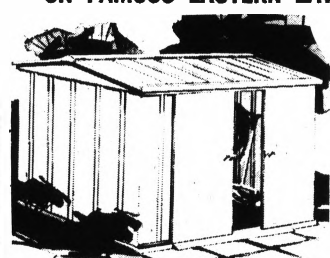
Charge It

2.97

Durable plastic panels have many uses indoors and outdoors. Choose from three popular color colors: White, Green, or Yellow.

26" x 10 ft. 3.83

26" x 12 ft. 4.80



LARGE 7'x5' SIZE

REG. \$94.95

7997

Charge It at Kmart!

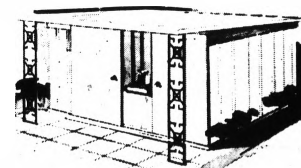
Now! Tremendous savings on famous Eastern lawn buildings. Eastern's are the only lawn buildings first galvanized, then multi-coated for unsurpassed rust resistance and a lifetime of service and beauty. The industry's finest features: Rugged, double-ribbed construction; jam-free sliding doors; 42-lbs./sq. ft. snow-load strength, and many others. This is the perfect opportunity to get that extra storage you've always wanted. Get an Eastern lawn building NOW!

SUPER SIZE PATIO HOUSE

\$157.37

REG 189.95

Here's an unusual opportunity to buy these deluxe lawn buildings with quality features unmatched anywhere, at down-to-earth prices!



Ceramic Tile Headquarters

Genuine CERAMIC Tile

The Only Permanent Floor!

49¢ sq. ft.

Armstrong CORLON ONLY \$2.95 sq. yd.

INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET

All Purpose 16 Colors \$4.95 sq. yd.

Vinyl Asbestos TILE

7¢ sq. ft.

Genuine MOSAIC TILE

39¢ sq. ft.

Genuine VINYL SANDRAN

6'-9" - 12" WIDE \$1.59

Sq. Yd.

WE BUY GLASS LAMPS AND LEADED GLASS SHADES!

1st Quality INLAID LINOLEUM TILE

7¢ 9"x9" Ea.

VINYL RUBBER TILE

15¢ 9"x9" Ea.

ACROSS FROM HUDSON'S THE PONTIAC MALL

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 6

Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

2255 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FRONT DOOR PARKING

Phone 334-5216

2 BLOCKS WEST OF TELEGRAPH

FLOOR SHOP

7 H.P. RIDING TRACTOR MOWER

Our regular \$333.00 value

Thursday

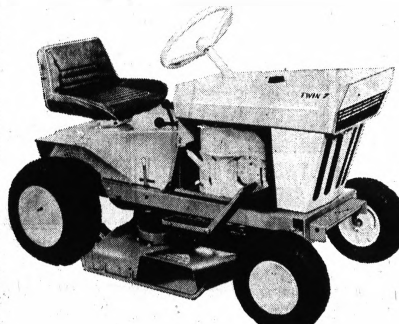
Friday

Saturday

only

\$277

Charge It!



Briggs & Stratton motor, twin blades, floating cutting unit. Geared steering with 4-1 ratio. Emergency brake, safety clutch. Turbo-drive transmission.

MAKE OVER PAGES



NEVER NEED IRONING

young men's casual
hip-hugger slacks

get yours now at Ward's sale price!

There's absolutely no ironing with these smartly-tailored slacks because they're permanently-pressed for the life of the garment! Yours in Fortrel-cotton hopsack or cotton-Vycron twill... long-wearing and rating to fight wrinkles from now right through the school year. Low-rise, hip-hugging style with belt loops in the newest fashion colors. Sizes 29 to 36 in group.

2
for
\$10

REG. 5.99

Men's Smart Brent
slip-ons

9.99
Reg. 12.99

Good looks plus comfort! Smooth, fine leather with wax linen stitching — won't rip! Ideal for back to campus. Black, brown, D, 7½ to 11, 12

**Men's
Ivy shirts
never need ironing!**

Wash 'em, dry 'em, wear 'em... never iron them! Colorful paisley prints, popular solids and plaids in easy-care cotton, oxfords. Tailored with tapered sides, button-down banded collars, long tails. Small, medium, large, extra-large.

\$3
Reg. 3.99
to 4.99

...you'll like Ward's



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940



Side-by-Side 18 cu. ft. **FROSTLESS** refrigerator-freezer

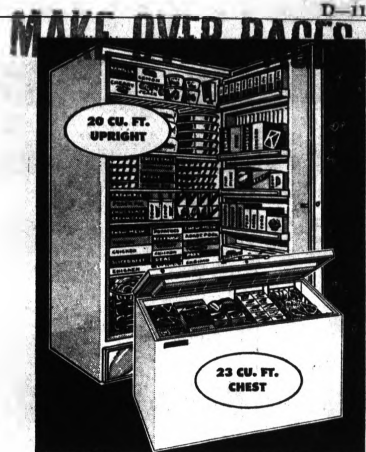


CHECK THESE FINE FEATURES:

- Never bother with messy defrosting again
- Freezer holds 224 lbs.; handy trivet basket
- Crisper keeps fruits and vegetables fresh
- Doors have "bonus" shelf space; open wide
- Separate temperature controls; interior light

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED - EXPERT SERVICE

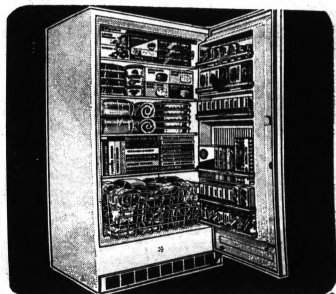
\$366



Big capacity chest or upright freezer
Your Choice—One Low Price

\$199 EACH

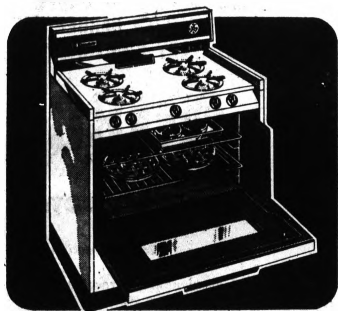
UPRIGHT holds 700 lbs. on 5 shelves. Big glide-out basket for meats; bonus door space CHEST has big 805 lb. capacity. Two lift-out baskets; interior light; safety signal light; lock with two keys; adjustable cold control.



15 cu. ft. Signature® upright freezer

- Giant 525-lb. capacity
- 4 shelves—1 adjustable
- Big roomy roll-out basket
- Magnetic door gasket
- Defrost drain; lock, key

\$179



Easy-cleaning gas range

- 30-in. model; top, door, burners remove to clean.
- Oven window, lighted top
- Appliance outlet; clock.

\$139

Electric range \$169
Removable porcelain oven liners optional and extra

2-speed, 6-cycle washer



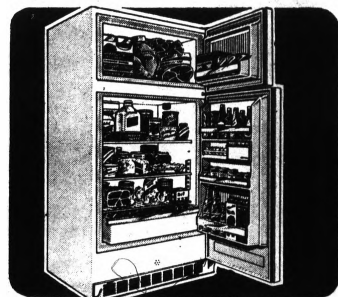
WASH 6-OZ. TO 18-LBS.
WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS

\$198

SUDS SAVER
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

- 6 cycles for precise care of all fabrics from soiled work clothes to your most delicate lingerie
- Water saver measures right amount for 6 ounces to 18-pound loads—saves water, detergent
- 4 speed combinations; 4 wash-rinse water temp combinations.
- Full time recirculating filter.
- Bleach dispenser; child-safe lid

Model 6428

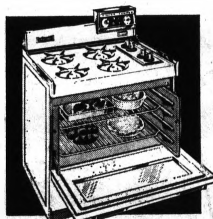


14 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer

- No more messy defrosting
- Freezer holds 123 pounds
- 17.1 sq. ft. of shelf area
- Roomy, glide-out crisper
- Door gasket seals in cold

\$239

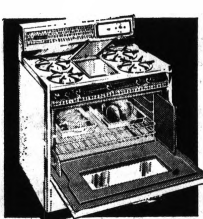
WARDS PRICE



WARDS 30-IN. DELUXE RANGE

\$199

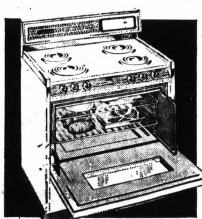
- Automatic "delayed cook 'n warm" oven
- Child-safe top-mount controls
- Liners for oven



30-INCH RANGE WITH GRIDDLE

\$169

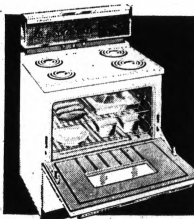
- Oven cooks and keeps food ready to serve
- Teflon®-coated griddle, cover
- Easy-to-clean



SIGNATURE 30-IN. RANGE

\$179

- Automatic oven—delayed cook 'n off
- Removable Teflon® oven liners included



WARDS 30-IN. DELUXE RANGE

\$159

- Oven starts and shuts off automatically
- Child-safe top-mount controls
- Timed outlet

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910

Should Have Left Driving to Them

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Robert Christopher Seale always liked buses so Wednesday he decided to take one for a spin.

Police said Seale, 18, was arrested after a 15-mile chase that reached speeds of 85 miles per hour. Officers said police bullets punctured the tire of a new bus he had taken from the Greyhound bus station, and the bus was forced off U.S. 90 into a marsh.

Seale was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond pending a hearing on several charges, police said. "He told me that he liked Greyhound buses and always wanted to drive one," said Savannah Beach Policeman S. W. Roush.

Summer Clearance Storewide SALE

Guitars — Ukuleles — Mandolins — Banjos — Drums — Bongos — Brass and Wind Instruments

Microphones — Amplifiers — P.A. Systems — Accessories

Tape Recorders — Radios — TV Phonographs



We must make room for our Fall Merchandise.

BUY NOW and SAVE

Layaway, Convenient Terms

Edwards, 6 N. Saginaw

CLOSED WED. DURING AUG.

USED TV BUYS



- 17" Admiral \$19.95
- 21" Emerson \$19.95
- 21" Zenith \$29.95
- 21" Westinghouse \$39.95
- 21" Muntz \$39.95
- 21" Zenith \$39.95
- 21" Raytheon \$39.95
- 21" RCA \$49.95
- 21" GE \$49.95
- 24" Motorola \$49.95

30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

FE 2-2257

WALTON TV

615 E. Walton Blvd.

Comer Joslyn

Open 9 to 6

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 3-WJTV-TV, 4-WJTV-TV, 7-WJTV-TV, 9-CJLV-TV, 50-WJTV-TV, 55-WJTV-TV

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
- (7) Movie: "The Electric Blue Monster" (1968) Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy (R)
- (50) Superman (R)
- (50) Misterogers
- 6:30 (2) News — Cronkite (C)
- (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley (C)
- (2) Twilight Zone (R)
- (50) Flintstones (R) (C)
- (50) What's New
- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
- (4) Michigan Outdoors (C)
- (6) Movie: "The Baron of Africa" (1954) Rod Cameron, Lionel Royce (R)
- (50) Munsters (R)
- (50) Asking for Trouble
- 7:30 (2) Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour — Lucy concocts a scheme to buy pearls on a trip to Japan. (R)
- (4) Daniel Boone — Daniel recalls his courtship of Rebecca and his first meeting with Mingo. First of two parts. (R) (C)
- (7) Batman—the mayoral candidates begin a TV debate. (R) (C)
- (50) Make Room for Daddy (R)
- (56) Birth of a University
- 8:00 (7) F Troop — F Troop plans an Indian attack to frighten a carthorse. (R) (C)
- (50) New Breed — A lieutenant investigates the hit and run case in which his wife was killed. (R)
- (56) To Be Announced
- 8:30 (2) My Three Sons — Steve visits his home town. (R) (C)
- (4) Star Trek — A 20th century earth tyrant revives from suspended animation, planning to conquer the cosmos. (R) (C)
- (7) Bewitched — Darrin tries to land a cosmetics account. (R) (C)
- (56) What's in a Word?
- 9:00 (2) Movie: "Kings Go Forth" (1958) A WWII lieutenant falls in love with a girl on leave, but the girl shows more interest in his sergeant. Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. (R)
- (7) That Girl — Ann gets a job as Don's secretary. (R) (C)
- (6) Profiles in Courage — A judge must pass sentence on a 14-year-old thief. (R)
- (50) Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde" (1941) A tough little hoodlum falls in love with a tall straw-berry blonde. James Cagney, Rita Hayworth. (R)
- (56) Population Problem
- 9:30 (4) Dragnet — A clear case of suicide apparently isn't suicide after all. (R) (C)
- (7) Love on a Rooftop — Julie concludes Dave is seeing another woman. (R) (C)
- 10:00 (4) Vic Damone — D

TV Features

PROFILES ON COURAGE, 9 p.m. (9)

THE LEGACY OF ROME, 10 p.m. (7)

TELESCOPE, 10 p.m. (3)

Cherry and Donna Jean Young are guests. (C)

(7) Summer Focus — "The Legacy of Rome" surveys the relics of the vast Roman Empire. (R)

(C) (50) Asking for Trouble

(2) Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour — Lucy concocts a scheme to buy pearls on a trip to Japan. (R)

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(7) Love on a Rooftop — Julie concludes Dave is seeing another woman. (R) (C)

10:00 (4) Vic Damone — D

Marcus Is Missing; Small Pets Beware

GLEN ELLYN, Ill. (AP) — Richard Ruxton is concerned about his 7-foot boa constrictor, Marcus, because Marcus is missing and cannot stand cold weather.

Ruxton, 15, of Glen Ellyn said today that the 35-pound snake escaped last week through a basement door after he nudged a glass lid off a large aquarium that served as his home.

Richard and several snake-loving friends have been searching the western Chicago suburbs for Marcus without success since then.

Richard said Marcus represents danger only to small animals such as squirrels, rabbits and maybe cats.

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TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

(50) Communicate

(50) Dialing for Dollars

12:30 (2) News (C)

(4) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Eye Guess (C)

(7) Donna Reed (R)

(9) Movie: "Jamaica Run" (1953) Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl. (R)

(10) Movie: "Never Say Goodbye" (1946) Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker. (R)

12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)

12:55 (4) News (C)

1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)

(4) Match Game (C)

(7) Fugitive (R)

1:25 (2) Dick Van Dyke (C)

(4) Carol Duvall (C)

1:30 (2) The Mike Turner (C)

(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)

1:55 (4) News (C)

2:00 (2) Password (C)

(4) Days of Our Lives (C)

(7) Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) House Party (C)

(4) Doctors (C)

(7) Dream Girl (C)

(50) Love That Bob (R)

2:55 (7) News (C)

3:00 (2) News (C)

(2) To Tell the Truth (C)

(4) Another World (C)

(7) General Hospital

(50) Matches and Mates (C)

(50) Topper (R)

3:25 (2) News (C)

3:30 (2) Edge of Night (C)

(4) You Don't Say (C)

(7) Dark Shadows

(50) Swingin' Time

(56) Capt. Detroit (C)

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(50) Bone the Clown (C)

(7) Dating Game (C)

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C) (R)

(7) One Step Beyond

(50) Fun House (C)

4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac (C)

5:00 (4) George Perrot — "The Tourists' Thailand." (C)

(7) News (C)

(50) William Tell (R)

(50) Alvin (C)

5:30 (7) News (C)

(50) Stagecoach West (R)

(50) Little Rascals (R)

5:45 (50) Friendly Giant

5:55 (4) Feature Story (C)

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Flowerly Bit

ACROSS
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
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