

Blaze Destroys Building Complex



40 From 2 Crews Fight Fire in Area

An early morning fire in the Pontiac Township community of Auburn Heights destroyed a building complex housing several businesses, apartments and offices.

Some 40 firemen from two departments fought the blaze for four hours before bringing it under control about 5 a.m. today.

The building complex is at Auburn and Squirrel roads.

Pontiac Township Fire Chief Carl Schingek said the fire started in a wooden shed and three-car garage at the rear of the G & H Market, 3550 Auburn. The cause of the fire is not known, said Schingek.

Firemen from the Pontiac Township and Avondale fire departments arrived on the scene about 1 a.m. after the blaze was reported by an unidentified caller.

The fire appeared to be under control within a half hour after firemen arrived, Schingek said, but suddenly the flames spread across the tar paper-covered roof to an adjoining building housing the Village Panel and Trim Shop.

Wood paneling and paint in the shop fed the fire, blowing out the front windows of the trim shop, owned by William Duhn, 26, as the paint exploded.

The building complex is owned by Mrs. Selma Grundner, 2300 Rochester, Avon Township, and her son-in-law, Harold Stihler.

COVERED BY INSURANCE

Stihler said the building was insured but didn't know what his plans are for rebuilding the concrete block structure. No estimate of the damage was available.

Gutted were the offices of Dr. Maolin Han, over the market, and a dentist, Dr. S. L. Slovick, between the market and the trim shop.

Two apartments also were destroyed. In both cases, the tenants were on vacation.

Pontiac Twp. Firemen Train A Hose On Part Of Blaze Which Destroyed 3 Auburn Heights Stores

B52 Raids: U. S. Bargaining Lever

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is prepared to negotiate an end to B52 raids in South Vietnam in return for enemy steps to de-escalate the war, U.S. officials report.

The eight-engine, high-flying bombers are the most dreaded and least costly of

American weapons being used in the war, officials say, and some believe the North Vietnamese and Vietcong might be willing to pay a price to get the attacks stopped.

President Nixon suspended B52 raids for 36 hours last week at the end of a

PRIMARY CAUSE

The primary cause of the suspension was military. Nixon felt that if the enemy intended to prolong the cease-fire indefinitely he wanted to encourage them rather than take the initiative with new bombing raids which could quickly wreck any such attempt at de-escalation.

But Nixon's hopes, however slender, were quickly blasted as enemy troops resumed operations when the cease-fire ended.

Last week officials here denied any signal had been directed toward the enemy for which the U.S. expected a response.

Tuesday, however, in explaining President Nixon's latest troop withdrawal de-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — President Nixon appealed to the 128 members of the United Nations today to use their best diplomatic efforts to move Hanoi into serious Vietnam peace negotiations.

In a broad policy declaration, he told the U.N. General Assembly that North Vietnam was wholly responsible for the stalemate at the Paris conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was among the 80 or so foreign ministers in the blue and gold hall for the President's first appearance before a global forum. When Nixon concluded his 30-minute speech, Gromyko joined in the applause which sounded through the jammed chamber.

Springing no surprises in his first speech to the world organization, Nixon again went on record as favoring sober and serious negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Middle East, arms race curbs and other topics.

CHINA TALKS

And, he said, "Whenever the leaders of Communist China choose to abandon their self-imposed isolation, we are ready to talk with them in the same frank and serious spirit."

Looking toward broad international cooperation in areas ranging from population control and space exploration to a counterattack against aircraft hijackings, Nixon asserted:

"Let us press toward an open world—a world of open doors, open hearts, open minds—a world open to the exchange of ideas and of people, and open to the reach of the human spirit—a world open in its search for truth, and unconcerned with the fate of old dogmas and isms—a world open at last to the light of justice, and reason, and to the

achievement of that true peace which the people of every land carry in their hearts and celebrate in their hopes."

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, was making a quick roundtrip to New York from the capital, but staying long enough to meet privately during the afternoon with a number of visiting foreign ministers, and to entertain U.N. diplomats at an evening reception.

Chance of Rain in Area Is Slight

There is little chance of rain in the Pontiac area before Saturday, according to the weatherman.

The forecast for tonight is for partly cloudy skies with little temperature change, the low 48 to 53. The outlook for tomorrow is for increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures with the high hitting 70 to 75. There is a chance of showers Saturday.

Winds northeast, at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become east to northeast, 5 to 12 miles, tonight and east to southeast at 5 to 15 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, five per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 52. By 2 p.m. it was 68.

OU Cementing Ties With City

By ED BLUNDEN

Oakland University plans to, in effect, adopt Pontiac.

Other universities have such links with cities in the move toward increased involvement with the community. One example might be Wayne State in Detroit.

And OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner announced yesterday Pontiac has been chosen for special attention by the university.

Varner said he plans a program to begin next July in cooperation with Oakland Community College (OCC) and the Pontiac School District aimed at rehabilitation and training of dropouts and guidance of high school students. A \$350,000 appropriation for next year's budget will be asked, he said.

PROGRAM HAILED

His program was hailed by heads of both the Pontiac schools and OCC.

Dana Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools, said the "possibilities are limitless."

Joseph E. Hill, OCC president, said, "The program is obviously a step in the direction of further emphasizing the roles that all educational institutions must play."

Though as yet not in the form of a defined program, Varner's proposal has three apparent phases:

- Evaluating the needs in the form of

survey data on the dropout problem and educational needs and gaps in the community.

- Counseling service to direct students toward educational opportunities and, hopefully, to provide motivation.
- Providing increased educational facilities and utilizing existing facilities in meeting needs.

DEVOTED TO GROWTH

Varner revealed his proposal yesterday at OU in a speech commemorating the university's 10th year of existence. He defined the first 10 years as a period devoted to growth, but saw the coming decade as one of more community involvement.

"In these initial 10 years we have concentrated our attention primarily on getting started, but now it is increasingly apparent we can no longer ignore the social inferno in which we function," he said.

The chancellor sees Pontiac as admirably suited for attention, a sort of scale model of the nation's larger cities.

"As nearly as any city in America (Pontiac) represents the troubled nature of our times. It possesses a deteriorating downtown business section, a large and depressing black ghetto, and a volatile racial situation," Varner said.

He pointed out OU already has made commitments in Pontiac area with its

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

Hearing Is Set on Inquest Plea

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dins was granted a new hearing today on his petition for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne after he filed an amended version that said a certain amount of blood was present in the mouth and nose of the dead girl.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Luzerne County Common Pleas court set Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. for the hearing requested by the New Bedford, Mass. prosecutor.

Miss Kopechne, a Washington, D.C., secretary, was found dead July 19 in Sen. Kennedy's car which had gone off a bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

An inquest into her death was postponed earlier this month.

DISCLOSURES IN LETTER

Dins' disclosures were contained in a four-page letter sent to the Luzerne County, Pa., Court of Common Pleas, where a judge demanded more evidence from Dins before granting permission for a hearing to determine if an autopsy was necessary.

"There appeared on the white shirt worn by Mary Jo Kopechne 'washed out' reddish brown and brown stains on the backs of both sleeves, the back and collar; that these stains gave positive benzidine reaction, and indication of the presence of residual traces of blood; that said residue is of insufficient amount to make further tests as to specific origin or type," said the letter released by Dins' assistant, Armand Fernandez.

The letter said these facts were not available to Dins until after the girl was buried in Larksville, Pa.

Once the other side is genuinely willing to reach agreement, he said. "The practical solutions can readily be found."

Flash

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Secretary of State James Hare, for years the top vote getter on the Democratic ticket, today announced he will not seek election to an eight term in office.



In Today's Press

Which Is Hemingway?

Avon man is ringer for noted author — PAGE A-4.



City Skyline

Three buildings, six- and seven-storied, rise in Pontiac — PAGE C-12.

N. Viet Assault

Two Marine units, due for pullout, hit; 23 men killed — PAGE A-7.

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Murder Trial Set for 6 Green Berets

SAIGON (AP) — Six arrested members of the Green Berets, including the former commander of all U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam, will be tried before a general court-martial on charges of murder and conspiracy.

The U.S. Army, announcing this tonight, said the government will be prepared to start the trial in about three weeks and that "all cases will be treated as not capital." This means the death sentence will not be called for.

In all, eight Green Berets have been

held in connection with the slaying of a South Vietnamese suspected of being a double agent.

Charges against two of the men, a warrant officer and a sergeant, "are being held in abeyance pending the trial of the other cases," the Army said.

SIX DEFENDANTS

The Army said it has directed trial by general court-martial against Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, Vineyard Haven, Mass., the former commander of the 3,000 Special Forces troops in Vietnam;

Maj. David E. Crew, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., Jefferson, S.C.; Capt. Leland F. Brumley, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Robert F. Marasco, Bloomfield, N.J., and Capt. Budge E. Williams, Athens, Ga.

The two men who do not face immediate trial are:

Chief W2B Edward M. Boyle, New York City, and Sgt. I.C. Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla. There will be two separate trials of the six officers.

"Charges against Capts. Brumley, Marasco and Williams will be referred

for a common trial," an Army statement said. "It is anticipated that the government will be prepared to proceed with the trial of their case in about three weeks. Charges against Col. Rheault and Maj. Crew and Middleton will be referred for a common trial by a different court."

"The trial date for Col. Rheault and Maj. Crew and Middleton will be determined later."

Eight congressmen yesterday asked Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor to take over the case. The congressmen

said they feared the eight Special Forces men were being made scapegoats to cover up "mistakes, mishandling, incompetence and rivalries within the Army and related government agencies."

Informants said the first trial likely would be closed.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Secretary Resor has ordered that the trials be open "consistent with security." This apparently means that certain sessions could be ordered closed if sensitive testimony was being developed.

Birmingham

Jaycee Drive \$12,000 Short of Plaza Goal

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Jaycees' drive to raise \$50,000 to help defray cost of the community's proposed Civic Center Plaza is \$12,000 short of the goal.

The Jaycees are assuming partial financial sponsorship of the Civic Center project as part of Birmingham's total Urban Design Plan program.

The Plaza is currently under construction on Martin Street. Completion is scheduled by mid-November.

Students at Groves and Seaholm high schools who took the 1980 College Advanced Placement Examination recorded outstanding results, a board of education spokesman said.

Of the 50 Groves seniors who took the test last spring, 42 scored high enough to receive college credit in English. Twenty-five of the 34 Seaholm students also received credit.

The three-hour examination requires the student to demonstrate a sophisticated reading background and the skill to write an in-depth literary analysis of six separate works.

A new season of art classes for youngsters aged 7-19, will begin at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Gallery's Young People's Art Center Sept. 27.

The instructional program will include six 90-minute class sessions held over a period of 10 weeks. These begin on Sept. 27 at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on Tuesdays, Sept. 30, Wednesdays, Oct. 1 and Thursdays, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM — The Baldwin Library will hold its annual fall art sale in Shain Park Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

About 75 of the library's older framed reproductions will go on sale. Reason for the sale is to make room for new additions to the library's rental picture collection.

A wide selection of landscapes and still-life works, all of them framed, will be available at the sale.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Local artist Ginger Schaefer will speak on the Impressionist Painters at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bloomfield Township Library, Lone Pine at Telegraph.

Mrs. Schaefer's appearance is part of the library's Friends in the Arts programs series.

Subjects of future speakers will concern architecture, literature, theater and the opera.

Nixon Is Charting U. S. Space Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon soon will make a decision on the nation's goals in space, choosing from three alternatives — including two that would put Americans on Mars in the 1980s.

All three choices, made public yesterday by the White House, foresee development of a space station and a reusable earth-to-orbit shuttle vehicle.

Under the first and most expensive option, the annual cost would climb steadily from the current \$4 billion a year to between \$8 billion and \$10 billion for each fiscal year from 1979 through 1980 for a total of \$78.2 billion. The Mars landing would be in 1982.

The second and third alternatives would keep the annual cost at \$4 billion the next two fiscal years. The second, which envisions a Mars landing in 1986, would then rise to a peak of \$8 billion a year in the early 1980s, with an 11-year total of \$37.5 billion. Option three would require a funding of \$54.1 billion in the first 11 years.

AGNEW'S CHOICE

"We presented a balanced program," said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew — a member of the four-man task group. "My personal preference is option two which allows clear acceptance of a Mars landing in 1986 but leaves us free to be flexible in unmanned precursor flights."

The report shunned two extremes — dropping all manned flights after the

three-flights-a-year Apollo program runs its course — or starting a crash program to put men on Mars in the 1970s.

The differences in the timetable between options one and two can be seen in this comparison: Space station in earth orbit 1976 and 1977; 50-man space base in earth orbit, 1980 and 1984; a 100-man space base in earth orbit, 1985 and 1989; a lunar orbiting station 1978 and 1981; a lunar surface base 1980 and 1983; initial Mars expedition, 1983 and 1986.

Option three would have the same timetable as option two, but leaving the year of a Mars landing open.

SHUTTLE VEHICLE

The shuttle vehicle would be ready in 1974 under option one and 1977 under options two and three; and a "space tug" in 1978 under option one and 1981 under option two.

Under all three plans, Dr. Lee DuBridge, the president's science adviser, pointed out, a "grand tour" of the planets, by unmanned vehicles, would be scheduled for 1977 to 1978. The planets will not be aligned in a position to make such a tour feasible again for another 100-150 years.

"All three options will enable us to hold on to our space team — indeed give them a major challenge," said NASA administrator Thomas O. Paine, the third member of the group.



JAMES M. HARE

Secretary of State Set to Tell Decision

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare, for years the top vote-getter on the Democratic state ticket, was to announce today whether or not he would seek an eighth term of office.

Hare's news conference was scheduled for 2 p.m.

Capital observers expected the 59-year-old Hare — who has been in poor health in recent years — not to seek reelection.

If Hare decides to bow out, the post would be up for grabs with both parties looking for a strong candidate to sweep up the job and the mandatory patronage positions that come with it.

3 Arrested in Commerce Youth Ruckus

A 2 1/2-hour disturbance last night in Commerce Township involving some 250 high school students led to the arrests of three youths and confiscation of dozens of eggs and vegetables, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported today.

Ten officers from Wolverine Lake, Wixom, Walled Lake and the Sheriff's Department were required to disperse the crowd of teen-agers. The officers arrived following citizen complaints that cars passing the intersection of Oakley Park and Martin were being pelted with various types of produce.

Reports also were received that teen-agers were stopping traffic and rocking cars, officers said.

Sheriff's deputies said the crowd did not readily disperse when officers arrived at 8 p.m., and as officers were making arrests, they too were bombarded.

YOUTHS CHARGED

The three who were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct are Robert T. Nitz, 18, of 9448 Shadypoint, Commerce Township; Richard Loberl,

17, of 4271 Maple, Walled Lake; and Lohair Hardesty, 17, of 2360 Keith, West Bloomfield Township.

Sources at Walled Lake Schools indicated the gathering may have been for an egg fight between students of Walled Lake's Central and Western high schools.

Although the school system in no way sponsored or sanctioned the event, school officials were concerned. One official said, "What started out as an innocent outgrowth of a healthy rivalry between the two schools evolved into an incident which we will not tolerate or permit."

The Werther

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

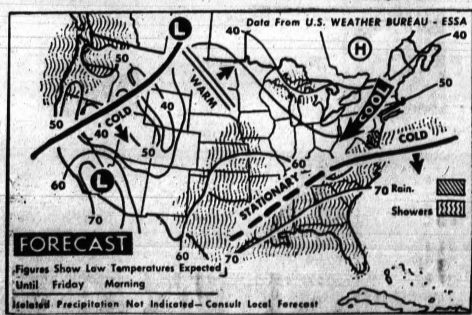
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today partly sunny and mild, the high 65 to 70. Tonight partly cloudy and little temperature change, low 45 to 53. Friday increasing cloudiness and little warmer, high 70 to 75. Saturday outlook: cloudy and warmer, chance of showers. Winds northeast 10 to 20 miles per hour today, east to northeast 5 to 15 miles tonight, and east to southeast 5 to 15 miles tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent tonight, 6 per cent tonight, and 10 per cent Friday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 52
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity: 12 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 6:17 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 12:02 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 3:06 p.m.

Seasonal Temperatures
8 a.m.: 52 11 a.m.: 62
2 p.m.: 65 5 p.m.: 65
8 p.m.: 52 11 p.m.: 45
10 a.m.: 52 2 p.m.: 65

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 78
Lowest temperature: 70.5
Mean temperature: 70.5
Weather: Sunny, dry, rain 5 inch night

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 97 Years
92 in 1903 57 in 1943



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers were expected in much of the southeastern and midwestern portions of the nation today. Showers were also forecast for some of the Great Lakes area and the Northwest. Cooler temperatures were predicted in the Northeast and Southwest.

OU Cementing Ties With City

(Continued From Page One)
urban affairs center in the city and participation in the Black Cultural Center.

Speaking of OCC's role, Hill pointed out the college is already deeply involved in Pontiac and particularly the black community.

He pledged "OCC will work cooperatively with both OU and the city schools in providing its services... OCC is equipped to aid in this program."

Hill said the proposal would help to break the cycle of "no education for the parents, no education for the children."

SHOULD BE APPRECIATIVE

Whitmer said "We in Pontiac should be appreciative of the proposal because it offers unusual and beneficial opportunities and demonstrates the growing concern of universities generally — that they must relate to problems that exist around them."

The program could be of concrete benefit not only to the students involved but to the business community, Whitmer observed.

He envisioned training aspects of Vassar's proposal as geared to needs of the city's factories and commercial enterprises.

"We can meet the needs of employers and at the same time provide trainees with ready-made jobs," he said.

Whitmer said in addition to existing facilities, the school district could offer increased night school courses with expanded state aid.

HARVEY'S FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER

SALE!

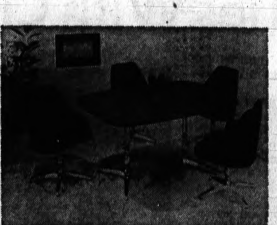
Seat Eight! Save Fifty Bucks!

9-Pc. set includes
eight chairs, 36 x Reg. \$9995
60 x 72 walnut \$149

'Look Who's Coming To Dinner!'

And Breakfast and
lunch, too. 4 Mate's
chairs, round table
with leaf. Durable
maple. Reg. \$12995

Lazy Susan not included



Modern Design! Old Fashioned Savings!
Save \$100 on this 5-Pc.
Round set. 4 swivel
chairs, table extends
to 42" x 60". Reg. \$24995

Modern 5-Piece Dinette
Marble-like finish.
4 swivel chairs.
Large 42" x 60" table
diameter. Reg. \$11995

All tables in care-free mar-proof finishes.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 DURING SALE!

Fine furniture for every room... to suit every budget and every taste.



HARVEY FURNITURE

4405 Highland Rd. (M59) Corner Pontiac Lake Road
Open 9:30 till 9 Tuesday and Saturday till 6

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9 P.M. FRI. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.—SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SIMMS

BIG DISCOUNTS

ALL PRICES For This WEEKEND ONLY... and we
Reserve the Right to Limit All Quantities

FREE PARKING

1-HOUR in PONTIAC'S DOWNTOWN MALL

Simms will pay for 1-hour of parking in the Downtown Mall. Just have ticket stamped at time of purchase (except tobacco and beverage purchases).

WANT IT? CHARGE IT AT SIMMS

You can charge purchases on 30-day same as cash plan or use your MASTER CHARGE card. Ask us about the best plan for you.

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

BUFFERIN Tablets

\$1.49 value, 100's in safety plastic bottle, works twice as fast as aspirin.

89¢

PARKE-SIBLIN

\$4.15 value 16-oz. Siblin laxative relieves functional constipation, by Parke-Davis.

219

SUDEN - HAIR SPRAY

\$1.07 value, 16.2-oz. size. Your choice of regular, super hold or unscented.

53¢

TONI PROTEIN HAIR CONDITIONERS

\$1.25 value 7-oz. protein hair conditioner adds body and life to your hair.

77¢

CONTACT CAPSULES

\$2.89 value pkg. 20 continuous action cold and hay fever relief. Effective relief.

173

PYCOPAY TOOTH BRUSH

79¢ value, Pycopay tooth brush with Pyc-tip. Recommended by more dentists.

39¢

PRELL CONCENTRATE

\$1.45 value, 5-oz. family size tube. Prell concentrate shampoo makes rich lather.

87¢

CALM SPRAY Deodorant

\$1.89 value, 8.8-oz. size Calm spray deodorant and anti-perspirant.

114

PARKE-PALADEC

\$4.40 value, 16-oz. Poladec orange flavored multi vitamin formula by Parke-Davis.

259

ANUSOL Suppositories

\$1.35 value pkg. 12. Anusol hemorrhoidal suppositories for fast relief.

83¢

PONDS CREAMS

\$1.35 value 6.1-oz. size Ponds cold cream, deep cleanser or dry skin cream.

81¢

MINIT RUB Analgesic

\$1.49 value 3-oz. tube Minit Rub analgesic balm for sore aching muscles.

89¢

SCORE HAIR CREAM

\$1.43 value, 6-oz. new plastic tube Score, the clear hair groom, no greasy look.

86¢

FRESH START

\$1.69 value, 4-oz. size Fresh Start the invisible treatment for acne. Drugs—Main Floor

102

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Think Fall with These Warm Winter Jackets

• Wool Benchwarmers
• Navy Peacoat
• Acrylic Pile Jacket
• and others

Regular Values to \$19.95

696

This group of men's winter jackets and coats includes a wool benchwarmer in burgundy, sizes 36 to 44, a hooded acrylic long pile jacket in small and medium, wool navy peacoat size 42, and corduroy benchwarmer size 36. Broken sizes, broken styles but all first quality.

DAN RIVER Permanent Press Men's Slacks

Trim Ivy Cut and Full Cut

Regulars to \$7.98

499

Dan River permanent press blend of 50% Fortrel® and 50% cotton. Plain front and cuffed bottoms. Trim cut styles in black and olive sizes 29-30-32-34-36. And fuller cut in black or olive 34 to 44.

Heavyweight Long Sleeve Sweat Shirts

Regular \$1.98 values—heavyweight crew neck sweat shirts in navy or burgundy. First quality and American made, sizes S-M. Novelty design in M-XL.

112

For Between Season Wear Men's Jackets

• Bonded Knit Jacket
• Bonded Nylon Jacket

Regular to \$12.98

699

Diagonal twill Orion bonded to acetate with zipper front and nylon sleeves and Dorene's cotton crepe neck. Or a bonded nylon flannel lined to polyester foam, button front with zipper front and slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

100% Wool First Quality Boys' Sport Coat

Regular \$12.98 for only

396

Smartly styled sport coats, navy blue, 100% wool, first quality, and American made in sizes 12 to 20. Or camel in size 16.

100% Polyester Queen Size Bed Pillows

Regular \$5.95

359

21x30-inch queen size pillows, 100% polyester with 100% cotton never press removable cover. Machine washable and dryable, non-allergic and resists matting.

Main Floor SUNDRY DISCOUNTS

Folding Style With Go-Go Face Travel Alarm Clock

Regular \$4.95 now only

366

Linden travel alarm clock with Go-Go style face, luminous dial in a choice of blue, black, red or white case. Smart, round styling.

Dependable WESTCLOX Wind-Up 'Baby Ben' Alarm Clock

\$7.95 list, model 11001 Baby Ben alarm clock with round face, black case. Alarm adjusts for loud or soft. Factory guaranteed.

522

Self Starting—Luminous Dial Electric Alarm Clock

Our Regular \$3.88—Syraco electric alarm clock has luminous dial, sweep hand and delicate scroll design on the white case. 2-year guarantee.

277

With 2 Separate Alarms WESTCLOX TWIN FACE Electric Alarm Clock

The first his and hers electric alarm clock, 2 separate mechanisms for individual settings. With luminous dial and nite lite. \$14.95 value.

995

Has Built-in Guide Light ARDEE 2-Speed Electric Scissors

\$7.95 list—Ardee 2-speed electric scissors, has built-in guide light to eliminate shadows. Table guard to prevent marring work surface. With dust cord. Dual action finger-tip control.

544

Compact Size—Rechargeable Flasher Flashlight

Regular \$2.95—Rechargeable flasher flashlight fits easily in your pocket or purse, has red flasher bottom with brilliant light at top. Magnol holds to any metal surface. Not as shown.

188

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Shiny Vinyl with Waterproof Lining Multi Purpose Tote Bag

Reg. \$7.98 at Simms

366

You'll be amazed at all the uses in this vinyl tote bag. Zipper top with extra pockets on the outside. 46" adjustable handle. Waterproof lining makes it ideal for diaper bag, too. Bag or brief.

Extra Long Tail—Extra Large Sizes Ladies' Blouses

At Simms

299

White permanent press roll-up sleeve blouse, 65% polyester, 35% cotton, with button front and smart collar. Has Monogram's Wear Dated stamp. Sizes 46 to 52. Sizes 40 to 44—219

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Cook 6 Hot Dogs in 60 Seconds Presto Electric Hot Dogger

Reg. \$6.99 now only

588

Presto electric hot dogger automatically cooks 6 hot dogs in 60 seconds. No waiting or boiling water. Cooking starts when lid is closed and stops when lid is raised. Heat resistant plastic base won't mar counter top.

Completely Immersible to Clean Sunbeam Multi-Cooker Fry Pan

Reg. \$14.88 now

1266

Model 61BC Sunbeam electric multi-cooker, fry pan has easy to read fry-guide. Stay cool handles and removable heat control.

Complete with 12-Pc. Beverage Set 'Melmac' Dinnerware Set

'South Wind' or 'Leaf Mystery'

Regular \$14.88 for only

1188

69-pc. set of Melmac dinnerware, complete service for 8 plus serving bowls, platter, sugar and creamer, plus 12-pc. shatterproof beverage set with frosty texture. Color-coordinated set makes a pretty table.

Easiest, Fastest Way to Fix or Fasten 'POP' Rivetool Kit

Model K110 Pop rivetool kit sets all diameter rivets with 3/16" aluminum. Replaces screws, nuts and bolts. Kit features rivetool with interchangeable nosepiece, for all size rivets. Reg. \$4.45.

399

For Indoor or Outdoor Use 15x26" Cocoa Door Mat

Colorful tightly woven cocoa door mat is ideal for every entrance in the home. Absorbs moisture and protects rugs and floors. Cleans shoes like a brush. Reg. \$9.99

233

Includes Colorful Scented Oil Early American Oil Lamp

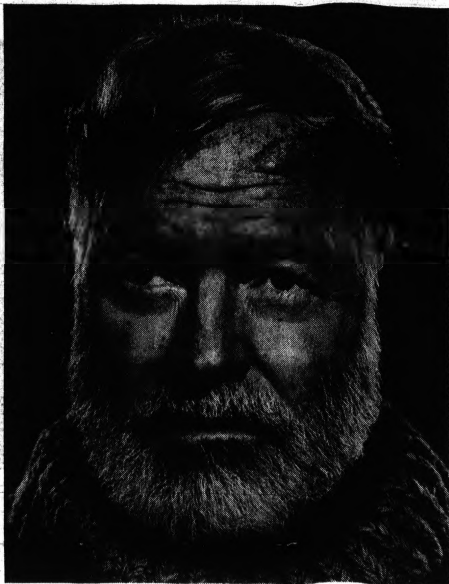
At Simms Just

349

The romantic light of oil in an Early American style oil lamp complete with scented oil. For patio, rec. room, or emergency use. Equal to 14 watts of light. Illuminates 36 hours.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St.—Pontiac



'Papa' Hemingway's Dead Ringer Is . . .

Avon Township Man

He Looks Like 'Papa'

AVON TOWNSHIP — Startling to strangers and amusing to friends and himself is the close resemblance of Edward Batten, 57, 3421 S. Livernois, to the late author, Ernest (Papa) Hemingway.

Rochester's recent centennial celebration, and his Robert E. Lee beard contest prompted Batten's growth. He won the contest by more than a hair — needless to say.

Since he shed his centennial Civil War uniform, his similarity to Hemingway is pronounced.

Friends now jokingly call him at Chrysler's Warren Stamping Plant, "General" or "Ernest." His co-workers where he is an electrician, gave him "the business" at first, but they've grown accustomed to his face.

A BRUSH BROTHER

Batten joined a group in Rochester called Brothers of the Brush. The men began growing whiskers May 1. Batten was reluctant in the beginning, but his wife, Thelma, persuaded him to give it a try. Mrs. Batten was a member of the Centennial Commission.

The final incentive came when his 22-year-old son, Richard, challenged him May 15 to a personal beard contest. He

said his son had managed "some little chin whiskers and a mustache."

"I think everybody else was more excited about the beard than I was," said Batten. His shock of hair, both at the top and on his face, caused quite a sensation recently when he visited Canadian relatives for the first time in four years.

Everybody wondered what had come over him when they saw the beard and long hair instead of the crew cut he has worn for more than 27 years.

PEOPLE FRIENDLIER

"People have been a lot friendlier since I've had the beard," Batten said. "Some who didn't even notice me before say hello just in passing." A few workers at Chrysler have taken to calling him "Gobby Hayes," and when friends pass by with their children, they introduce him as "Santa Claus."

Batten is a Civil War buff, and his beard highlights his performance at the musket shoots he attends. He belongs to the 8th Michigan Cavalry, an organization of musket and rifle fanciers.

Batten trims the beard himself. He said his family has had a long association with hair. Pictures of his grandfather always show him with a full beard, and he said he can't remember his father without a mustache. His father was a barber.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Edward Batten Of Avon Township

Troy to Close Off Ditch Where Two Teens Died

TROY — The city will close off a drainage ditch that cost the lives of two teen-agers in one year.

Although the City Commission denied liability in the most recent drowning accident, it voted 6-1 to establish a special assessment district for the Biltmore Development Co. for \$31,000 to enclose a portion of the drainage ditch that runs through the Somerset Apartment complex.

The city has received a notice of injury report and will possibly face a \$800,000 lawsuit to be filed by the mother of a 15-year-old boy who drowned in the ditch last July 4.

Mrs. William Adams, 2720 Yorkshire, claimed the city "failed to correct or order anyone to correct an unsafe, dangerous and hazardous condition" at the ditch, which flows east of the Somerset Golf Course, near Big Beaver and Coolidge and is enclosed between Colview and Somerset Boulevard. The ditch runs open 730 feet through the apartment complex.

FELL INTO SECTION

The boy, William H. Corson, drowned

Prepicked-Winner 'Sweepstakes' Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said yesterday that a relatively new type of "sweepstakes" promotion, with pre-selected winners, could destroy the confidence of the American people in the fairness of such games and contests.

A House small business subcommittee for the past year has been investigating various sweepstakes promotions.

Dingell, subcommittee chairman, said hearings have been scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13 to cover the subject in depth.

Many of the smaller, regional promotions, Dingell said, seem to have been commendably fair in their advertising and conscientious in awarding a respectable number of major prizes offered.

However, he said, a new type promotion in which preselected winners are used, has developed.

"In this particular type of promotion," he said, "we have found many examples of companies advertising say 5,000 prizes, yet awarding only 40 or 50."

UF Dinner Tonight in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—An orientation dinner tonight will launch the West Bloomfield United Fund 1969 campaign.

Goal is \$65,728. The drive opens Oct. 1.

West Bloomfield UF directors and area chairmen and volunteer workers will attend the 7 p.m. dinner at the Bay Pointe Golf and Country Club, 4000 Maggery.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, a scientist, sociologist, educator and member of the Michigan State Board of Education will be the main speaker.

Following Augenstein, the West Bloomfield UF campaign chairman, Lou Cullen, will hold an informal discussion discussing local aspects of the campaign drive.



AUGENSTEIN

after he reportedly fell into the open section and the strong current carried him down an inlet to the enclosed portion.

An 18-year-old youth drowned in the same ditch, almost a year before Corson. Corson's body was found in the same location as the first drowning.

The assessment calls for piping to fill the length of the ditch through the complex. It also includes moving the drain inlet, where the two boys were sucked in by the current, into the lake itself to prevent any accidents from occurring again. The inlets will also be covered with gratings.

One city commissioner, Carlos W. Lynch, disagreed with his colleagues. He said he didn't think moving the inlet would solve the problem and thought that the commission was being unfair to developers for forcing them to enclose the ditch.

'Every Child Deserves a Home'

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Michigan Children's Aid Society offers a beginning: to a newborn babe and its unwed mother, to an orphaned or neglected child, and to the parents who adopt them.

The society works in three areas to further its philosophy: "Every child deserves a home." The Society places children in foster homes, arranges adoptions, and offers counseling to both unwed mothers and fathers.

The service agency already has arranged for 610 adoptions in the first six months of this year. Its 18 branches concentrate on "hard-to-place" children — Negro, handicapped and bi-racial youngsters.

The process of adopting a child has become considerably more lenient in recent years because people today are living in a more permissive, intelligent age, according to an agency spokesman.

TABOOS BENDING

He explained that old taboos such as "the mother can't work" and "you can't put a Catholic child in a Jewish home or a Negro with white parents" are no longer rigid — although attention is still paid to an unwed mother's request that her child be placed in a home of her religion — if possible.

"We just look for a family that can offer reasonable parenting to a child," explained Albert Morris, executive director.

When looking at prospective parents, the agency will examine the pair's life experiences and how they have been influenced by them. The agency also looks at the family's children, if any, the quality of the marriage and how each adult is meeting the other's needs.

"We also consider their motivation for adoption," added Morris. He prefers parents who want children to share in life and life's experiences and would question seriously any parents who only want a child to carry on the family name.

ON THE INCREASE

Adoptions are increasing by 10 per cent a year at the agency but requests are going up even more quickly. Several thousand parents request adoptions yearly. Currently there are 100 parents

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Area News
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1969 A-4

In State Competition

Book on Rochester Is the Best

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Centennial book, "A Lively Town," won first prize in centennial publication competition in the Michigan Historical Society competition.

The award will be presented Saturday to Centennial Commission Chairman John Boebertz.

The plaque will be placed in City Hall, temporarily, until a building is selected for the Rochester Historical Society.

A master of arts thesis in the history of Rochester, written by Miss Eala Pray in 1944, was the basis for much of the book.

Commerce Board Rejects Open-Field Dumping Bid

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A request for permission to dump septic tank sewage on open farm land in the southern end of the township was denied last night at a special hearing called by the Township Board.

More than 100 Charns Road area residents were present at the township hall to protest the request made by the A&H Sanitation Co. for the dumping process.

The application was made by Omar Sanderson, owner of a section of land on Charns Road near Wixom Road and a Farmington realtor.

Charns Road is the borderline between Commerce Township and the city of Wixom.

CONTAMINATION FEAR

Several residents pointed out that seepage from the refuse could contaminate nearby Loon Lake and the Norton Drain as well as presenting

possible health hazards to the wells in the vicinity.

Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee told the township board that the Oakland County Health Commission had recently refused the company permission to dump in Wixom. He added that the land in question was considered one of the most highly potential development areas in the county.

Novi also recently denied a request from that company for permission to dump in open fields.

Craft Show Planned

TROY — The Troy Historical Society will sponsor the Fourth Annual Hand and Eye Craft Show Nov. 8 at Troy High School.

All craftsmen and artists are welcome to exhibit their work at the show. Deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

Children's Aid Society—It's a Start

on an approved list waiting for children.

Many of the older children to be adopted come from foster homes. These are children who have fallen into the dependent and neglected category and have been taken away from parents by the court, or small infants needing preadoptive care. Others are older children needing "temporary families" until they can be placed for adoption or reunited with their own families.

Last year more than 1,000 children were placed in foster homes throughout the state. The homes are evaluated and licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare. The foster parents are subsidized for the cost of the child's board. Many could not afford to keep the child otherwise.

Under a new law, the state may continue paying for such home care after a foster mother has adopted a child she has been caring for. Previously, when a foster mother adopted a child payments

attitudes, help the mother cope with her situation after the child's birth and prevent recurrences, according to an agency spokesman.

The agency also helps many unwed fathers who come asking for guidance. Efforts are made to make these men aware of their responsibilities.

"We're concerned with providing better opportunities for all children. We want to offer our kids what you would want to provide for your own children. Each youngster has a right to have a

family and a permanent home," said Morris.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Parents interested in adopting children can contact the agency's main office at 3547 Grand River or any branch office for further information.

Funding is a major problem for the agency. Major sources are United Funds and Community Chests, with cost-sharing fees from adoptions and reimbursements for child care running next. Unwed mothers are not charged for counseling. A cost-sharing program is in

effect for parent's adopting children, up to \$500 depending on what the family can afford. The fee only covers the cost of evaluating the family.

The agency's future plans — if it can find money to pay for them — include additional services to unmarried mothers after they deliver the baby, a time when counseling is most needed, according to Morris.

The agency would also like to offer day-care service in foster homes and group homes for unwed mothers.

'We're Concerned With Providing Better Opportunities For All Children. We Want To Offer Our Kids What You Would Provide For Your Own Children. Each Youngster Has A Right To Have A Family And A Permanent Home'—Albert Morris

stopped. Then, many qualified parents offering foster homes could not afford to adopt any of the children who came into their care temporarily.

1,737 UNWED MOMS

Many of the agency's caseworkers spend time working with unwed mothers and fathers. Some 1,737 mothers have been assisted during the first six months of this year with advice on the mechanics of birth and help in making a decision about the future of their children. The agency works to improve mental



Pontiac Press Photo by Ken Untermyer

Children's Aid Worker Rosalind Brock (Left) Comforts Unwed Mother

'Pilots Too Confident of Radar's Safety'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radar, the guide dog that takes a pilot by the hand and leads him

to his destination, has been over-relied as a safety device, say federal officials, who consider the overconfidence problem almost insoluble.

Like the guide dog, air traffic controllers say, radar can't protect from everything.

"It's as indispensable as X ray is to the physician," one official said, "but it's not fool-proof."

Federal Aviation Administration experts outlined the radar coverage problem—brought to public attention once again by the collision of a jet airliner and a light plane near Indianapolis Sept. 9, killing all 83 aboard—on a nonattributable basis.

SAFETY AN ILLUSION

"If you are a pilot flying IFR (instrument flying rules), you get the illusion that with radar you are protected from everybody. You feel that radar is looking out for you."

"We in FAA have created that illusion—not deliberately—but by calling out traffic to the pilot 50 times for every time he sees another airplane."

"This problem is well-nigh insoluble until we get good collision-avoidance equipment."

The airline industry, which has had an active search underway for 14 years for a suitable collision avoidance system, is testing one device, developed by McDonnell Douglas Co., which may go into airline use as early as next year.

The system involves an airborne computer, transmitting and receiving equipment and a timekeeping device.

Signals sent out by an airplane with such equipment give warnings to all other nearby aircraft of its altitude, direction and location.

The FAA currently has 90 air route surveillance radars—ASRS—feeding information to 25 traffic control centers. They have a detection range of about 200 miles and provide radar coverage of air traffic over most of the continental United States.

In addition, the FAA has more than 120 airport surveillance radars—ASRs—providing arrival and departure service for aircraft at major terminals.

PUBLISHED WARNING

The FAA published in August 1967, and reissues to pilots periodically, a circular advising them of the inherent capabilities and limitations of radar systems. The publication warns:

"It is very important for the aviation community to recognize the fact that there are limitations to radar service . . ."

Reflected or distorted by

dense objects such as heavy clouds, precipitation, ground obstacles or mountains, which may block out aircraft at the same range and greatly weaken or completely eliminate from radar planes at a greater range.

Screened by mountains or high terrain.

Basically, the FAA says, the big problem then is to segregate visual and instrument traffic.

CONTROL ZONES

FAA officials say a new rule will be proposed soon to set up mushroom-shaped or "upside-down wedding cake" control zones over major airport areas. These circular zones will be largest—60 miles in diameter—topside, and will funnel down to the airport. During the busier hours of the day, and below 10,000 feet, the zones will be restricted to instrument-controlled traffic except for visual traffic given special clearance.

"The airlines say it's not enough, and private pilots oppose the restrictions. There will be a furor, but the regulations will be issued within a month if they are cleared."

FAA experts say the real problem is money. If funds were available, air travel safety could be improved greatly.

"There is \$600 million worth of improvement that needs to be done right now," an official said.

SEVERAL BILLIONS

"Airport work needed runs to several billions—from \$3.5 billion to \$7 billion."

"But for the past three years, as a matter of policy, the FAA has not asked for more instrument landing systems or more towers."

"These things are needed, but the Johnson administration defined a policy, which has not yet been changed by the Nixon administration, holding that aviation has grown up and the way to finance needed new improvements is by user charges."

Until user-charge legislation now before Congress is enacted, therefore, little of the moneys needed for air traffic control will be forthcoming.

"It's a political form of life," one individual explained.

Sex Data Startling

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — The computer at the Barton County Junior College analyzed enrollment cards turned in last week and 55 per cent of the students are male, 43 per cent are female, and 2 per cent are undecided.



CABLE TO WINDSOR — Construction on an aerial tramway linking Detroit and Windsor is to begin in November. The \$2-million cable link will have 54 gondola-type cars, each carrying four persons. The river crossing, at 6.25 miles an hour, will take eight

minutes, and the peak height will be 200 feet. The first passengers are to be carried next July during the Freedom Festival, but the tram is planned to have heated terminals and operate all year.

AP Wirephoto

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	knotty pine gun cabinet style 359 cabinet protects guns and ammo, too. With key lock and ammo drawer. Glass in doors not included.	37⁶⁶
	colonial style base and hutch both for 395 hutch is 10x37x38 inches. #396 base is 15x37x32 inches.	39⁸⁸

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	PANASONIC CLOCK RADIO \$29.95 Value — SAVE \$5 24⁹⁵ Sensitive AM reception, full featured clock movement, unique 2-level nite-lite, full range dynamic speaker, slide rule tuning. Solid state reliability. Model 1119.

	Portable FM-AM Radio \$39.95 Value — SAVE \$10 29⁹⁵ As shown — Panasonic model RF680D with lighted slide rule tuning, dynamic speaker, tone control and AC power jack. With case.
	PANASONIC CASSETTE RECORDER \$39.95 Value — SAVE \$10 29⁹⁵ Battery operation, capstan drive, pop-up cassette, fast forward and rewind. Remote mike. Storage compartment. Solid state engineering full range dynamic speaker, safety lock record button. Model RQ204.

	PANASONIC Solid State All Channel Portable TV \$89.95 Value 74⁸⁸ Charge It As shown model AN109 — a 9" diagonal, 38 sq. in. screen with Speed-O-Vision, set and forget tuning. VHF monopole and UHF antennas.
	Built-In CASSETTE RECORDER FM/AM Portable Car Radio \$125 Value 99⁹⁵ Record directly off air or play your favorite pre-recorded cassette tapes. 6" oval speaker, continuous tone control, AC power jack. Car mounts and recording accessories are optional extras. RF 7270.

	Panasonic AC Tape Recorder \$125 Value — SAVE \$26.95 99⁹⁵ AC monaural tape recorder, solid state, capstan drive, 3 speeds, 2 speakers, Vertical and Horizontal operation, tone control, 7" reel, remote pencil mike with stand. Model RQ 706S.
	PANASONIC PORTABLE TV with DIGITAL CLOCK \$125 Value — SAVE \$26.95 99⁹⁵ 38 sq. in. viewing area (9" diagonal screen) illustrated numerals. Sleep timer. Detachable dark tint screen. Sliding control levers. Set and forget tuning. Model AM007.

	All Channel Portable TV \$129.95 Value — SAVE \$10 119⁹⁵ Charge It Model AN169 portable TV with 19" diagonal picture screen with Speed-O-Vision, set and forget tuning. Vinyl clad metal cabinet, VHF and UHF all channel selection.
	3-Speed PANASONIC 4-Track STEREO Recorder \$179.95 Value — Save \$30. Vertical or Horizontal operation. Capstan drive. 2 pencil type mikes. Tone and volume control for each channel. Built in 6" oval speakers. Pause control. Sound on Sound too. Speakers — as shown are optional.

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Dry Wells Scandalous

It is now more than a month since an initial 40 Waterford Township residents saw their water supply cut off from their wells due to the construction of Oakland County's giant \$28-million Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer. The number of persons thus deprived could well grow to 1,000 before the construction project is completed.

The cause of the water shortage is attributable to the engineering technique employed in construction of the sewer, whereby the ground water level is lowered by pumping the water into a nearby lake to afford dryer construction areas. The operation is known as dewatering.

have been taken to supply water to householders until the period of emergency subsidies.

Certainly the plight of residents in Waterford and Independence townships is deplorable and culpability for it, if culpability there be, should be vigorously investigated.

It is a law of the land that public improvements must often be made at the inconvenience or even dislocation of a segment of the citizenry. But such encroachment is conducted under due process of law, not by happenstance, as appears to have been the case in the construction of the six-township sewer with such a vital human essential as water at stake.

According to County public works authorities, once the sewer is completed, the cessation of pumping will permit rise of the water table and replenishment of the now waterless wells. But it is questionable how long this process will take.

Meanwhile, temporary measures

Considering the magnitude of the sewer concept and the engineering experience involved in it, it is incredible that the effects of the method of installation could not have been foreseen, and those whose wells were to be depleted given advance notice along with provision for an interim supply of water.

Thieu Shows Independence

There are times when it appears the United States has a singular talent for acquiring obsequious allies.

If it's not CHIANG KAI-SHEK who won't follow Washington's script, it's CHARLES DE GAULLE. If it's not the Pakistanis cozying up to Communist China, it's the Greeks spoiling democratic good image of the grand alliance.

Lately President THIEU has been starring as Sam's Bad Boy. Saigon's strongman received bad enough notices on the recent reorganization of his government for packing it with his military cronies rather than the civilians the U.S. mission preferred and pressed to the point of arm-twisting. Now he is under fire along the Potomac and in the press for refusing to go along with the Communist-proclaimed, U.S.-Accepted cease-fire following Ho CHI MINH's death.

Considering the half-million men and billions of dollars the United States has laid on the line in Vietnam, more than adequate grounds exist for viewing Thieu as an ingrate. But there is another way of looking at Saigon's contrary course.

Every U.S. president since this mess began, from EISENHOWER through NIXON, has emphasized that

this is a Vietnam struggle, it is their land and their future at stake. It is they, in the end, who must settle the conflict and live with the results. Our efforts, supposedly, have all along been directed toward, first, preserving non-Communist Vietnam from obliteration, and then encouraging the Vietnamese to stand on their own feet in a continuing struggle for survival.

We have accomplished the first and THIEU, in his way, is doing the second. That way may not be to our liking. But having talked for a long time about "Vietnamizing the war," we are at last giving some meaning to the slogan with the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

We are scarcely in a position to slap THIEU down for beginning to "Vietnamize" at least the direction of the war, providing he realizes the possible consequences—and, if not, they should be made unmistakably clear to him.

The United States could reverse course and resume the full burden of the war, and as a consequence demand the right to call all plays. Or we can continue to scale down our involvement, and let Saigon increasingly have its own head. But we can't have it both ways.

French Austerity Program in Trouble

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

For the ordinary Frenchman, the situation was not particularly unusual.

A wildcat strike of trainmen in the south of France had turned nationwide. Highways were jammed with cars which otherwise would have been left in the suburbs. Army trucks with hard, board benches offered some relief to commuters but not much.

Other strikes were in the offing among subway workers, the dockers and school administrators.

But, while these were things Frenchmen had endured before it was especially bad news for the government of President Georges Pompidou, in office only since last June 30.

For the moment the railway strike involved working conditions but not money. That could come later.

The strike and the threats of strikes meant that the government was not succeeding in its appeals to restless French workers to cooperate in an austerity program designed to turn around a runaway French economy.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor already had served official notice there would be no trace in its drive to obtain higher wages for its two million members.

As the government faced mounting troubles with labor, it also faced a crisis of public opinion.

When the government devalued the franc by 12.5 percent, it also decreed controls by which it hoped to limit a rise in consumer prices to no more than 1 or 2 percent.

FEW BELIEVERS

A public opinion poll showed that few Frenchmen believed it would succeed.

Some retailers already had lifted prices by as much as 30 percent or more and Frenchmen in general continued to buy as they feared

their franc would be worth even less tomorrow.

As a matter of fact the austerity program is not as austere as it might have been since it was accompanied by other measures to help low income groups.

These included considerable tax relief, an increase in the minimum wage and an increase in old age pensions.

SAVINGS ENCOURAGED

Bank interest rates were increased to encourage savings.

Most felt by the consumers is a credit squeeze which means that fewer Frenchmen will be buying automobiles, television sets or refrigerators.

The government hopes that what Frenchmen now do not buy at home can be sold abroad to reverse a trend which in the first seven months of this year saw the nation import \$1.3 billion more in goods than it sold. It is instituting a massive public relations campaign to encourage Frenchmen to consume less, bring back the capital which fled to other countries and hold wages and prices down.



The Miracles Of Science

David Lawrence Says:

Minority Leadership Important

WASHINGTON — With all the talk about who shall be named the minority leader in the Senate to succeed the late Everett Dirksen, relatively little is said generally about the job itself.

What, for instance, does a party leader in Congress do? If he and the President are of the same party, must the elected leader bow to the wishes of the administration and not virtually as a lobbyist for measures it wants to see adopted?

Or is a Senate leader really confronted with a task that involves far more — namely, to advance the party program in the Senate by lining up votes and getting acceptable compromises, and to attend leadership meetings at the White House, at which he reports to the president the mood of the lawmakers, and then to carry back to the senators, often confidentially, the wishes of the chief executive?

There are even more important duties for a minority leader. He must work with the majority leader on scheduled legislation and try to arrange agreements that will expedite the passage of laws deemed to be in the public interest.

Some bills, of course, develop partisan opposition. But most of the measures are nonpartisan in character.

MUST BE IN KNOW

How, therefore, must a leader, either of the majority or the minority, operate in the Senate?

In a 1960 interview, the then majority leader, Lyndon Johnson, gave this appraisal: "A good leader should not only know more about the workings of the committee and how the members arrived at the content of the bill as finally recommended, but he must also know the problems of each individual state and the temperament of each individual senator."

Who is best qualified to be a leader? Ofhand, it might be said that the person best qualified is someone who has had a great deal of experience in the Senate and with a variety of pieces of legislation.

But the personality of the leader has much to do with his effectiveness.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hoffmeister of 44 Charles Lane; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Laura Casala of 1100 Berkley; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wright of Union Lake; 42nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Pearl Hasted of 185 Sembole; 81st birthday.

Does he know how to listen to another man's point of view? Is he able to work out a compromise that still will meet many of the objectives of an administration's proposed legislation?

Some leaders have been highly successful while others have not been as helpful for their respective parties.

One thing is clear. A party leader who attempts to be a conservative or a liberal or a moderate will find it hard to

function. For what is most important is not so much what he thinks but what he can do to obtain a consensus.

Congress, to be sure, is an independent body, and while loyalty to party often means cooperation with the president if he is of the same party, there is no rule to govern it.

Even a majority or minority leader may find himself differing on occasion with a president from his own party.

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LAWRENCE

Bob Considine Says:

Legal Problems Beset Heart-Transplant Work

NEW YORK — The legal aspects of heart transplants are more complex, if possible, than the medical. Added to that, in these still early years of this dramatic method of prolonging life in stricken man, are the religious, moral and superstitious factors.

Famed heart specialist Dr. Irving S. Wright, in a report printed in the Journal of Religion and Health, probes some examples:

"Mrs. Dorothy Haupt, whose husband's heart was successfully transplanted into Dr. Philip Blalberg (Editor's note: who died recently after a record extension of his life) has now requested that the organ be returned to her if for any reason Dr. Blalberg should be finished with it. Why? Because a spiritualist told her that Mr. Haupt was not resting without his heart and ought to get it back."

"Lawyers for two men accused of beating a Houston man and killing him by injury to his brain are using as their defense against the charge of murder the fact that the victim's heart was later transplanted. They have contended that the beating only constituted assault, that the removal of the heart took place before the death of the victim."

LITTLE TO SAY

You have relatively little to say about what you want done with your body or organs after death. Your nearest kin and kin make that decision whatever your personal preferences while living. An Israeli law removes that privilege from the relatives, too, if the "creative treatment of another patient" is judged important.

Dr. Christian Barnard, the pioneering transplant surgeon, has plunged for a similar law from South Africa. Shipping up in the U.S. is legislation which will permit an adult to wish his body or any of his organs

for scientific or medical purposes of his own choosing.

Dr. Wright is impatient with its progress:

"Dr. Edward Diethrich, Dr. John Liddell, and their bioengineer, Lou Feldman, of Houston, have recently developed a preservation and transplant chamber that should make it possible to move fresh heart and lung transplants over long distances from the site of accidental death to the patient in need."

"This should be most helpful, but movement across state lines may create legal difficulties until this whole problem is resolved by the legislators. Unfortunately, this may take many years."

A heart transplant must precede the moment of death for the recipient and must not precede the moment of death of the donor. Thus the question of timing is crucial and those who must hold the stopwatch, so to speak, are and will continue to be as suspect as were medical innovators in bygone generations.

Smiles

Keep on your toes every minute you're on the job and you'll have awfully sore ankles at day's end.

People who liken a task to being as "easy as taking candy from a baby" never had kids.

The suggestion has been made that restless student groups try a new type of demonstration this fall — a learn-in.

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Voice of the People:

Question Subject Choice for Students on Half Day

Why are Waterford half-day students receiving gym and music classes when the school day isn't long enough for essential learning? In my opinion two and one-half hours, minus 15 minutes recess time, does not leave time for such extras. Maybe one of the school officials can give me the reason these classes are so important this year.

MOTHER OF TWO HALF-DAY STUDENTS

Mother Relates Son's Comment on Boycott

Recently as my son was leaving for school he told me, "I may not have school today." Knowing it was the morning of the boycott, I still wanted to know what he thought was the reason for the possible disruption of school. When I asked "why would this happen?" his simple answer was "my teacher is mad at something so she isn't coming to school." This is why I am against this boycott.

The teacher I tell my son to respect, to obey and to cooperate with has taught him something he will never forget. A third grader now knows when you are mad at something, do what you want. The teacher did not tell him she was mad, but he knows it. The teacher did not tell him when he is angry there is no authority, but he has learned it. My sympathy lies with the boycotting teacher on the issues involved, but it can never believe in a boycott.

PONTIAC PARENT

'We Can Take Great Pride in City Leaders'

Surely the employees of the City of Pontiac, along with the citizenry, realize that a city manager is not elected for the purpose of setting up a general give-away program of municipal funds. He must be wise, prudent and patient. Let responsible people speak up and question those who belittle the efforts of our civic leaders and ask those people to be specific and truthful in their statements.

I have worked with Mr. Warren on several projects and know him to have the highest ideals. He is faced with a tremendous challenge and is giving of his best. We can also take great pride in most of the City department supervisors. Our police chief is widely acclaimed as a progressive leader in his profession. Our fire chief is a solid and knowledgeable professional person. They also have tremendous responsibilities to all.

DORWOOD E. BEDFORD
2580 FREMBS, DRAYTON PLAINS

Letters Discuss School Board Appointment

I make no pretense to judge which administrator is best for the Pontiac school system, but a letter by Darryl Lee raises some questions: Use of terms "ineptness" and "lack of understanding" which are not backed up in his letter with proof; that the "four members showed a flagrant disregard for the democratic process" (were they not elected by the voters, which is part of this democratic process?); they "hid behind the pretense of representing their constituency when asked to defend their stand." (Is there any proof one way or the other that the majority of Pontiac's citizens approved of their actions and didn't see a point in going to the meeting?); can he prove their efforts for John Perdue were "totally ignored?" (the board of education may have considered and decided no; they are called "bigots." Can this be proved or would they still be called this if they said yes to the appointment?)

Three items would help this dispute: avoidance of loaded, unproved terms; remembering that in a democratic society elected officials may say no to your right of petition— you don't always get your way because you gather a group to support a cause. If you still are not satisfied, by all means write for recall of board or its defeat in the next election. You may still not have your way, but that is one of the risks of democracy. If you then sign you, like many others, must abide by the people's answer.

W. ROCK

In answer to Mrs. R. E. Field's question, "since when can't the superintendent of Pontiac schools recommend a candidate for assistant, expect his board of education to back him up on his choice and still be in good standing in the community." I answer: When the superintendent has made such an obvious error as the one made by our board as demonstrated by the community on September 10th.

Mr. Perdue's skills and productivity in our school system are known to us—they are not a matter of speculation. I agree that outside blood may be an improvement, a fresher outlook and it's time for a change, but the position of assistant superintendent is not the post that change and outside blood will improve. Rather, it should be where the citizens have suggested—at the top.

I do not wish my children or my grandson to be subject to such indecisions and complete political approach to their education.

REV. T. H. HOLT JR., PASTOR
GREATER MOUNT CALVARY
BAPTIST CHURCH

Question and Answer

In December 1969, ground was broken on Watkins Lake Road for a new U.S. Army Reserve Center. It was supposed to open in November this year. As of this date, it appears someone forgot to start. As a career reservist, I'm tired of our present army, a tin shed located on Walnut, rented at great expense to the taxpayers. Are we going to get a new reserve center or not?

CONCERNED SERGEANT

REPLY

Probably not, at least not soon. The Information Office, Chicago District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, tells us the original bids were not accepted because they were out of line. The District was just getting ready to resubmit it for more bids, when an indefinite postponement of military construction spending was ordered by the Commander-in-Chief and Secretary of Defense Laird. Until the order is lifted, no new center.

Question and Answer

Can Probate Court tell you what the wills inspector of your will can get for taking care of your will?

H. C.

REPLY

We assume you refer to an executor or administrator, because Michigan has no will inspectors. The fee for such a person is set by law and depends on the size of the will and the work involved, and this is a matter that should be taken up with your own attorney.

23 Marines Killed as Reds Hit 2 Units Tagged for Pullout

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. Marine regiments to be withdrawn from Vietnam before Christmas today reported 23 of their men killed and 58 wounded in close-range fighting along the demilitarized zone.

Marines from the 3rd and 4th regiments of the 3rd Division were attacked twice Wednesday by North Vietnamese troops near the craggy peak called the Rockpile, four miles south of the DMZ.

Some of the fighting was hand-to-hand after the North Vietnamese troops smashed into the night camp of a company of about 150 Marines from the 3rd Regiment.

"During the fighting, an unknown number of soldiers penetrated the perimeter but were killed or repulsed," a communiqué from U.S. headquarters reported.

2-HOUR BATTLE

The battle began shortly after midnight Tuesday when North Vietnamese troops attacked from the north and east. An

hour later mortars slammed in from the east and another assault wave poured in from that direction. American artillery and fighter-bombers helped drive the enemy back after two hours of fighting.

An hour later, fresh North Vietnamese troops attacked from the northwest, touching off an hour-long fight. After the enemy withdrew, the Marines continued to receive sporadic mortar fire until daylight, when reinforcements reached them.

Camera-Ransom Bid Fails to Click

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Joe Hughes offered to ransom a camera stolen from him. An anonymous caller told him where to leave the money. Today, the caller has \$300 with which to buy film.

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NOMINATED — President
Nixon has nominated former Detroit Councilman James H. Brickley, 41, to become U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan. Brickley currently is chief assistant prosecutor in the criminal division of the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

As dawn broke, the Marines north by North Vietnamese in they were attempting to evacuate their casualties.

A few hours after the fighting, the men got the news that their regiments are being pulled out of Vietnam by Dec. 15 in the second installment of President Nixon's withdrawal program.

Another 12 Americans were

killed Wednesday in the collision of two U.S. helicopters in the air 18 miles southwest of Saigon. There were no survivors.

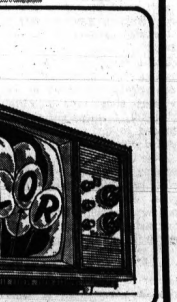
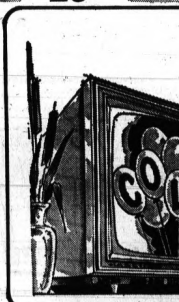
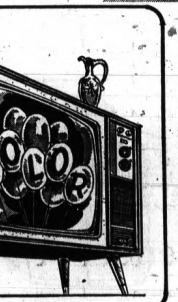
Ten of the Americans were aboard a transport helicopter which collided with a two-man Cobra gun-ship supporting U.S. forces.

The 19th Division infantrymen who pacification program claimed that by the end of August 15.4 million persons, or 89.1 per cent of the country's population, were living in areas the government controlled. This was an increase of 1.5 per cent, or 281,000 persons, over the previous month.



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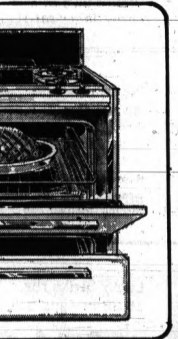
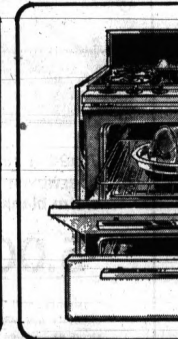
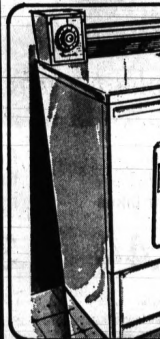
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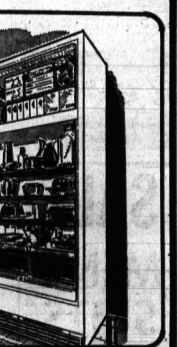
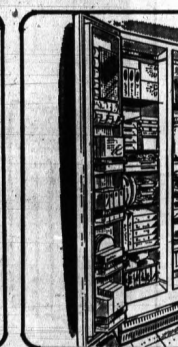
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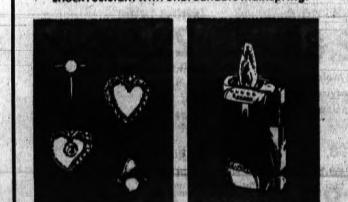
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Joy Washed Out by New Laundry Aids

By JOY STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Eventually it will all come out in the wash. But today's laundress needs a degree in chemistry to make sure it does.

Where once a dash of soap was all it took for a white Monday, now there's a bewildering array of detergents, water conditioners, brighteners, bluing, bleaches, fabric softeners, staining agents, enzyme soakers and finishes.

Oh, I'm not suggesting that we housewives go back to pounding the dirty clothes on a rock at the neighborhood stream. I don't even urge that we return to the galvanized washtub and corrugated scrub board.

But I do look back with nostalgia to the good old days when you could throw the contents of the laundry hamper into a machine, push a few buttons here and there and sit down for another cup of coffee.

NO MORE

In order to employ all the latest scientific laundry aids, I now have to stand by with a stopwatch, an instruction booklet, a textile manual for judging the type of fabric involved, a microscope for determining the nature of the various stains and a whole shelf-full of lotions and potions to add to the wash water at stated intervals.

Blue Monday shares its color scheme these days with every other hue of the rainbow. Green, pink, yellow and polka-dot powders, granules, liquids, pellets and giant-size pills have all gotten into the wash-day act.

They come not only in a variety of brilliant shades, but also in every type of container—in boxes, cans, bottles, squeezeplastics aerosols and premeasured portions.

Their effectiveness in the mechanical washtub is apparently linked up in some way to the brevity and nonsense value of their names. Inclusion of such unusual letters as X and Z in the title also contribute to the efficacy of the product.

It takes time and patience to perform wash-day miracles in this scientific age. I've evolved a scheme, however, to make sure the time spent standing wash watch isn't completely wasted.

I set up the ironing board near the machine and when I'm not involved with chemical analysis or the addition of a multitude of liquids and solids in proper sequence, I'm profitably employed: I use the time to press my husband's wash-and-wear shirts.

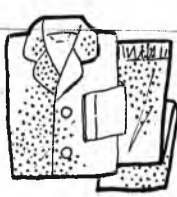
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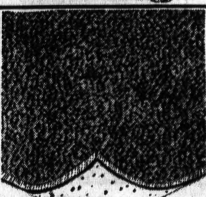
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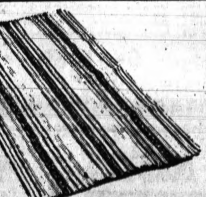
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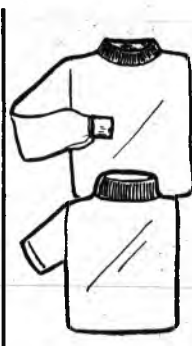
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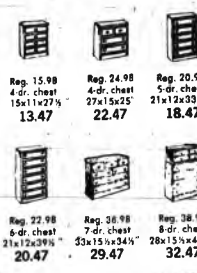
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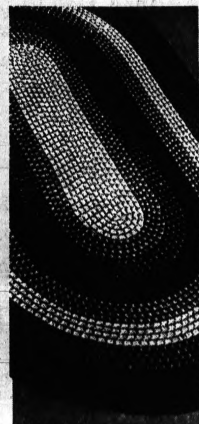
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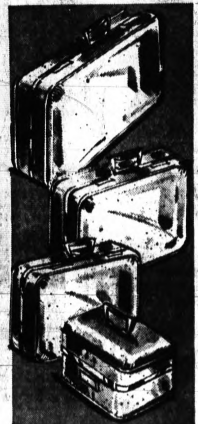
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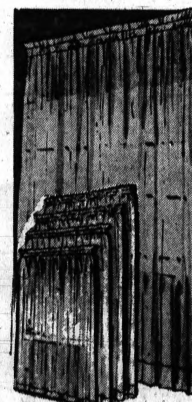
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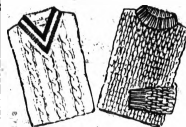
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Noise Harms Plant Life, Too

Din Stunts Growth, Scientists Discover

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because noise pollution is harmful to man it seems it should be harmful to plants, since both are — in the scientific view — biological systems.

If so, noise pollution would menace man indirectly as well as directly. He eats plants and animals which feed on plants. Any harm to them would rebound to him.

This proposition apparently has been proven through rigorous tests. Growth rate was the measure of harm, using tobacco plants, because their normal growth rates are well established. What harms them would also harm food plants.

Three scientists transplanted 12 male sterile plants into soil baths in an indoor growth chamber at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

QUIET 2 WEEKS

When the plants had put down roots and established themselves, they were left in peaceful quiet for two weeks while the scientists charted their growth rate.

Then the noise was turned on. It came from a loudspeaker on the chamber wall. It was random, mechanically generated, mechanically amplified to about 100 decibels, which is a level city people endure more or less daily.

The noise was kept going for two weeks. During those two weeks, the growth rate decreased by an average of some 40 per cent. The smallest plants were affected the worst.

The scientists, C. B. Woodlief, L. H. Royer and B. K. Huang, reported this in tones of alarm to the Acoustical Society of America. People are now aware that noise is a form of pollution for them only because they're being subjected to more noise than ever before, they said.

GOES FOR PLANTS

That goes for plants, too. Agriculture is mechanized. Tractors and other farming machines generate as much noise as trucks do. Superhighways cut through once quiet farmlands which are crisscrossed overhead by jet planes.

Reductions in growth rates could prevent food crops from maturing, reducing food supplies and cutting into farmers' income. The scientists urged a full-scale scientific investigation of noises' effect upon food plants before the world of both man and plants becomes any noisier.

A critical question in need of answering is whether plants are able to recover from "the adverse effects of the noise environment."

French Diplomat Gets Apology for Train Incident

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor Alvin R. Ruskin has apologized to a French diplomat for an incident in which the diplomat and his family were put off a train because their two poodles were unmuzzled.

Ruskin asked Paul-Marc Henry, the diplomat, and his wife and the dogs to a civic reception in their honor Friday and added: "You won't have to take the train. I'm sending a car for you."

Henry, an assistant secretary general at the United Nations, was put off a Penn Central Railroad train last Sunday after the conductor said unmuzzled dogs were not allowed aboard.

Police were called to assist in the eviction. Henry asked for the apology on the ground that the three officers involved had overreacted and refused to hear his side.

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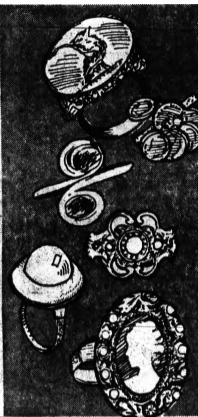
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Misses' new \$10 nylon pant sets

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Lady Caroline Aglion® stretch

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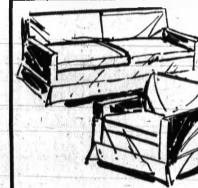
pr. 1.19 if perf. nylons. In fashion shades, proportioned sizes.



Girls' 2.75 to \$3 famous pantyhose

1.50

Brand name pantyhose in fall patterns, colors. Sizes 4 thru 14.



Protective vinyl furniture covers

1.00

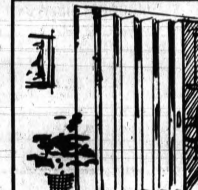
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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

OEO-Backed Firms Rated on the Basis of Profitability

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is using a business profit and loss statement—rather than social gains—to measure progress by some experimental community action firms.

Spokesmen for the federal anti-poverty program acknowledge paying dozens of hard-core poor from the payroll in at least two projects—one in a big city ghetto, the other in a rural southern town—that verged on bankruptcy.

But they argue their aim is to put the firms on their feet so that ultimately they can employ the jobs rather than letting the firms become another form of welfare agency.

"The criteria for success in this field is the creation of a viable business enterprise... there's not going to be a never-ending transfusion of dough," says Geoffrey Faux, chief of the Office of Economic Opportunity's Economic Development Branch.

SELF-SUSTAINING

"We know they're not going to be as efficient as General Motors, but the question is can they at least support themselves and maybe make a profit," said another official of OEO, the federal government's anti-poverty agency.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Nixon administration is more interested in the ability of these projects to

support themselves and less interested in getting the hard-core poor on some sort of payroll.

"There will be screams and howls of protest from all over," he said. "Albina is just the first."

Albina is the Albina Corp. of Portland, Ore., founded, operated and manned almost entirely by blacks in the city's ghetto. Located in a former bowling alley, the metal, plastics and fiber glass manufacturing firm has processed a number of government and private contracts since its founding a year ago.

SOCIAL GOALS DROPPED

But its president, Mayfield Webb, says pressure from Washington has forced it to drop some social goals and aim for a quick profit.

"We have felt the effect of the new administration in Washington," says Webb, a lawyer and NAACP official. "The program people are not being listened to. It's the financial people now," he says of what he calls new orders from OEO.

OEO is considering Albina's application for a new \$400,000 grant. It already has made grants totaling \$386,545. Webb says "everything will go down the drain" without the additional funds.

When the corporation ran into a delay in tooling up for a \$1.2 million Department of Defense contract for steel ammunition

boxes, OEO took a close look at the corporation and suggested several changes in management methods.

QUICK PROFIT

Webb says the basic difference is that OEO wants Albina to start showing a profit quickly. He says the original idea was to think about cash profits in two or three years while concentrating now on widespread employment of the hard-core jobless, helping to start other black businesses and generally benefiting the Albina district where most of Portland's 18,000 blacks live.

Webb says the project will get back to those goals once it starts making money. In the meantime, several of the hard-core poor have been dropped from the payroll and some experienced whites have been brought in at wages higher than those paid to the blacks. The whites, however, don't participate in Albina's profit-sharing plan.

"It's not a question of being nice to the hard-core poor, but of finding ways they can be of help to themselves," says the OEO official in Washington. "If it means letting some people go to cut down on overhead, that's what they're going to have to do."

"The Republicans want to see definite results and less of 'Oh, gee, these guys are really poor and we've got to do something.' They want to see these projects eventually pay for themselves."

To do this, OEO is sending in professional management consulting teams to work with community development corporations, and train the ghetto executives about cost accounting and writing financial statements.

"OEO is now asking how much money you made and lost and why. It's looking closer at their budgets and asking them to quantify what they're doing and pay attention to cost-benefit ratios," the official says.

OEO's emphasis on keeping a closer watch on where its money goes appears to bear the stamp of its new director, Donald Rumsfeld. Shortly after his election, he said that failures are to be expected, but added, "Every finding that things do not work is progress when you are in the research and development field. Part of the past difficulties in this field have arisen because there is so much we do not know."

Monkey Wrench Shoots; Boy Hurt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eight-year-old Clinton Barrett was wounded in the leg Wednesday by a bullet fired from a monkey wrench, police reported.

Investigators said the child found a cartridge, clamped it in the jaws of the wrench and began pounding with the wrench on the steps in the rear of his home. The cartridge went off.

Five Marines Handcuffed in Front of Mirror

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Five unruly recruits were handcuffed to a frame in front of a big mirror in an attempt to change their attitudes, a Marine Corps spokesman has acknowledged.

And 16 others without handcuffs, he added, were forced to stand in front of the mirror for periods ranging from a few minutes up to eight hours during the past year.

Major Michael Styles, base information officer at Camp Pendleton, said, "A room with a mirror has been used, is being used, and will be used to help recalcitrant recruits become good Marines."

Styles said the mirror treatment was used at the Marine recruit depot, an installation 42 miles from Camp Pendleton.

"During the last 12 months more than 50,000 recruits have gone through training here and only 21 have been in front of the mirror," he said. He added that in the past year five recruits had to be handcuffed to a wooden cage protecting the 70-by-26-inch mirror in order to prevent them from smashing the glass, but that this practice was discontinued last month.

The question of recruit treatment at Pendleton was raised in an article in the Nation magazine this month which said some prisoners in the base brig had been forced to stand naked in front of a mirror. Styles denied that those who faced the mirror were forced to strip.

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'Future Bright' for A-Bomb Birthplace

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The drivers' licenses had only numbers where the names should have been.

"That always baffled New Mexico State Police when they stopped one of the strangers for a traffic violation on remote roads in northern New Mexico."

"But that was 25 years ago and there was a war on. You didn't question those who lived at the secret Army base on the Paria-rto-Little Bird-Plateau nestled at the base of the Jemez Mountains."

"The local gentry in Santa Fe, 30 miles east, nodded heads wisely at mention of the base."

"It was a home for pregnant WACs and WAVES, one story went."

SUB RESEARCH
What better place for secret submarine research, others said, than a landlocked base in New Mexico.

Inside the fences, beyond the plateau's deep canyons and high cliffs, at a place called Los Alamos—the Poplars—the United States raced to build the atom bomb.

The numbers on the drivers' licenses were part of an elaborate scheme to conceal identities of world-famous scientists gathered at Los Alamos. J. Robert Oppenheimer and his colleagues won the race.

Mission completed, most left has a bright future, Bradbury said.

FEW REMAIN

A few scientists remained, convinced the United States had to continue building nuclear weapons, determined to harness the atom for peace. They built Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the community of Los Alamos—the secret city where everyone needed a pass just to enter the town.

Norris Bradbury decided to stay. A small, energetic man, he succeeded Oppenheimer as Los Alamos director two months after the atom bombs were dropped on Japan. Colleagues credit Bradbury with holding the laboratory together in the postwar years when the United States rushed to dismantle its war machine.

CHEAP POWER
To do this, they must learn how to produce a slow, controlled nuclear fusion reaction—the opposite of the hydrogen bomb where an uncontrolled nuclear fusion reaction explosively unleashes awesome power.

"I don't feel guilty now, and I didn't then," says Bradbury, now 66, about building the atom bomb and later the hydrogen bomb. "Most people here believe its use was appropriate and necessary."

"If it hadn't been done, then someone would have done it five or 10 years later. Maybe the Russians would have used it."

BRIGHT FUTURE

Operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the University of California, Los Alamos

Rosen predicts the accelerator may reveal startling new information about what binds protons and neutrons together in the atom's nucleus and accounts for nuclear energy.

NEXT LEVEL

"In 10 years, we will achieve the next level of understanding about the nucleus of the atom," Rosen said. "We have been on the present level for some time—much too long."

Rosen calls the accelerator a megalodon. It is a giant machine that will send an intense beam of tiny, subnuclear particles called mesons shooting down a half-mile tunnel to crash into test materials.

Medical researchers want to use the meson beam to bombard cancer cells. The particles could become important tools in cancer research and treatment.

During the war years, Raemer Schreiber worked on one of the world's first nuclear reactors, affectionately called the Water Boiler and tucked away in a canyon near the laboratory. Today, Schreiber directs research on reactors to power rocket engines.

TINY SUPPLY

Such engines will be necessary for man to visit other planets and visit outside the solar system. Like nuclear submarines, a nuclear-powered space

vehicle could run for years on a tiny supply of nuclear fuel.

Reactor technology developed at Los Alamos is being used in a joint AEC and space agency project to build a nuclear rocket engine.

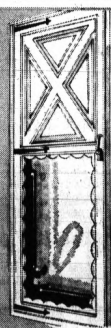
Despite the emphasis on peaceful uses of the atom, almost half the work at Los Alamos is classified weapons research, laboratory officials admit.

Los Alamos' fame came from its role in building the atomic bomb. The world's first atomic explosion took place in the desert 160 miles south of here on July 16, 1945. But Bradbury looks back on the development of the hydrogen bomb in the early 1950s as the laboratory's most significant work. The rush to build and test a thermonuclear device was spurred on by the Russians' successful test of their first atomic bomb.

Road Number Off

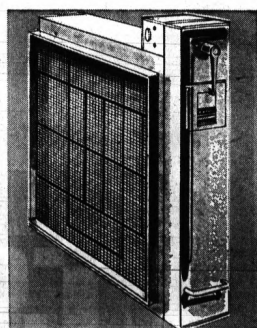
LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports it is removing the M151 designation from the highway between Petoskey and Bay View in an attempt to simplify route numbering. The four-mile stretch of highway now has the designation of U.S. 31, M68 and M151.

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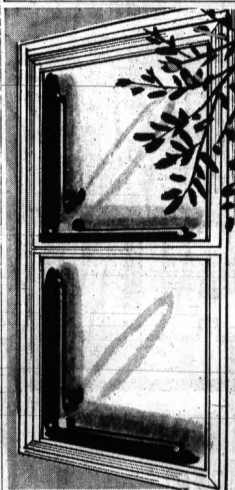
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Big Boom Ahead for Brazil Fishing Industry

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Fishing has become a multi-million-dollar operation in Brazil, and it is certain to become even bigger in the next few years.

"Within the next three years there will probably be a greater development in fisheries than this nation has seen in the past 300 years," the Ministry of Agriculture says.

The ministry's predictions are based on the results of studies

carried out during the past two years by the Food and Agriculture Organization in conjunction with the government's office for the development of fishing.

A major stimulus for investment is fisheries law 221, enacted by the federal government in 1967. This led to approval of \$185 million in new investments. It provided fiscal incentives relating to taxes, importation of fishing equipment and the employing of income tax liabilities as

investment. These incentives are scheduled to continue until 1972.

Since this law took effect, 425 new fishing vessels have been approved and are being built with a total holding capacity of 16,000 tons. Total capacity will more than double within the next two years.

Several foreign firms are investing in the industry, but most of the investment is Brazilian.

The shrimp catch has increased 300 to 900 per cent, the ministry reports. A new industry has sprung up in Belem with the discovery that catfish are an exportable commodity.

"People didn't know what to do with all the catfish up there," Agriculture Minister Ivo Arzuza says. "They now have two new small industries exporting about two tons of catfish per month to the southern part of the United States."

Today's integrated operations use every particle of every fish. Fish meal and fish flour are produced for feeding animals. Fish oil serves as a softener for tanning hides.

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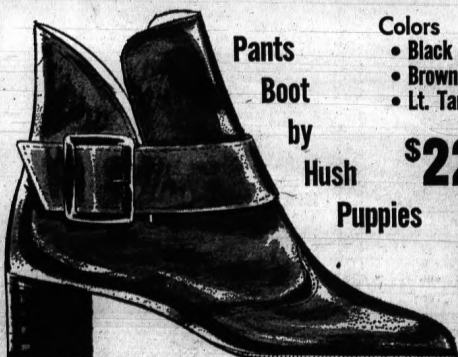
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• BIRMINGHAM, 140 N. 4th • PONTIAC, TEL-HURON

Trade Warnings Get Across to Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — There are faint signs the Japanese are beginning to take seriously American warnings that Japan's protectionist trade policies must go.

Japanese participants at the recent Japanese-American assembly in Shimoda raised no objection to a section in the conference's final report which stated that Japan should take the initiative in eliminating barriers to free trade in order to prevent "a vicious circle of retaliatory protectionist measures."

Until the final session of the four-day meeting arguments over trade matters had divided sharply along national lines.

The Americans demanded Japan move quickly to eliminate import quotas and ease restrictions on direct foreign investment. The Japanese argued that they needed more time.

N-Firm to Supply Fermi Materials

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (AP)—United Nuclear Corp. reported Wednesday it had reached an agreement with Detroit Edison to fabricate a complete reactor core for Fermi III reactor at Monroe, Mich.

Cost is about \$70 million. Initial delivery of U308, uranium oxide, is scheduled to begin in 1972.

The assembly, an unofficial meeting of scholars and politicians from both nations, has no real political clout, but the participants like to believe the governments of their countries take note of the assembly's recommendations.

So when the assembly's final report recommended that Japan's quarter of 1969 exceeded \$3 billion, and the previous quarter R-III, told the Japanese that some in the United States are beginning to take seriously American warnings that Japan's protectionist trade policies must go.

The problem, in a nutshell, is surplus of \$1.1 billion, and this is in the second American participants, greatest industrial power in the world.

BABY WEEK SALE

Ends Saturday, September 20th

Many Items at Reduced Prices Plus Outstanding Values at Sears Regular Low Prices

Sears

ANNIVERSARY DAYS



Comforter, Pillow Set

Reg. 6.99
5.47

Lace-trimmed. All-over print on 100% nylon. Reversible to solid. 36"x45"

Creepalong Set

Sale Price
2.67

Cotton knit polo shirt and snap-crotch, high-rise corduroy pants. Pastels. Boys', girls' styles.

Absorbent Gauze Diapers

Reg. 2.78
2.47

21x29" cotton diapers are fast drying and super absorbent. In white only. 24 count

Essentials for Baby

- a. Waterproof pants are plastic; boilable. 3 to 36 months. Pkg. of 3. Reg. 2.48 **1.97**
- b. Crib blanket is thermal weave; of washable acrylic. 36x30". Reg. 2.99 **2.47**
- c. Snapside shirts are all cotton. Pkg. of 3. Reg. 2.38 **1.87**
- d. Baby carrier is lightweight plastic. Stand. Vinyl pad. Reg. 2.39 **2.27**

To Fill Your Baby's Needs

- 2.99 Diaper Pail **1.57**
- 2.39 Gown **1.57**
- 2.39 Wrapper **1.57**
- 1.29 Crib Sheet **.97**
- 2.99 Sleep set **2.17**
- Reg. Low Priced 3-Pc. Legging Set **6.99**
- Reg. Low Priced Shawl **3.99**
- Reg. Low Priced Sweater Set **2.99**
- Reg. Low Priced Layette Shoes **1.29**

Infants' and Children's Dept.

BABY FURNITURE SALE

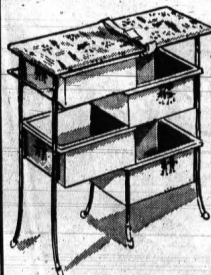
White or Walnut Finish Crib

Reg. 34.95
27.88

Standard size crib of pine and hardwood. Both sides drop for easy reaching.

14.95 Crib Mattress **12.88**

4.98 Bumper Pad **4.48**



4-Drawer, White Finish Chest

White enamel finish with colorful wood pulls. Hardwood and hardboard made. Reg. 54.95
44.88

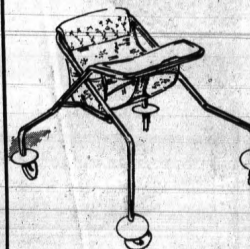
White Dressing Table for Baby

4 molded white plastic drawers fold compactly. Chrome-plate legs. Foam pad top; safety strap. Reg. 22.95
17.88



Sears-O-Pedic Crib Mattress

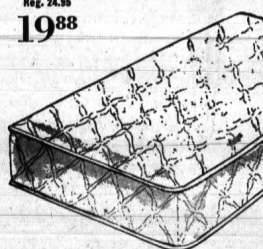
294-coil construction. Sanitized vinyl cover. 27x54". Wet-proof. Double vents. Reg. 24.95
19.88



Baby's Walker-Jumper

Reg. 5.99
5.88

Has padded backrest. With a tray. Chrome-plate tubular steel frame. Folds to store. Baby furniture



Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 9, Sunday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

Sears Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—After waking up from a catnap, Candy caught sight of a jar of minnows brought home by her master. Shortly afterward, Candy was rolling in

ecstasy as she thought of the perfect meal within her grasp. However, Candy's scheme, whatever it was, was interrupted when her master walked in on her.

AP Wirephoto



EST. 1940 **Robert Hall** OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

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Open Sunday

From California to New York... everyone wants our Gina Terésa fashion knits!

IMPORTED 3-PIECE WOOL DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

29⁹⁹

You'll agree they're worth \$45 to \$55

Gorgeous little 3-piecers that take you everywhere so fashionably! Imported from Italy and British Hong Kong, they're full-fashioned, versatile, distinctively detailed. Note this one with contrast stripes on the jacket, repeated lavishly on the shell. Just one example of our new and exciting import collection; sizes 8 to 18 in group.

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USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN...NO EXTRA CHARGE

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

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



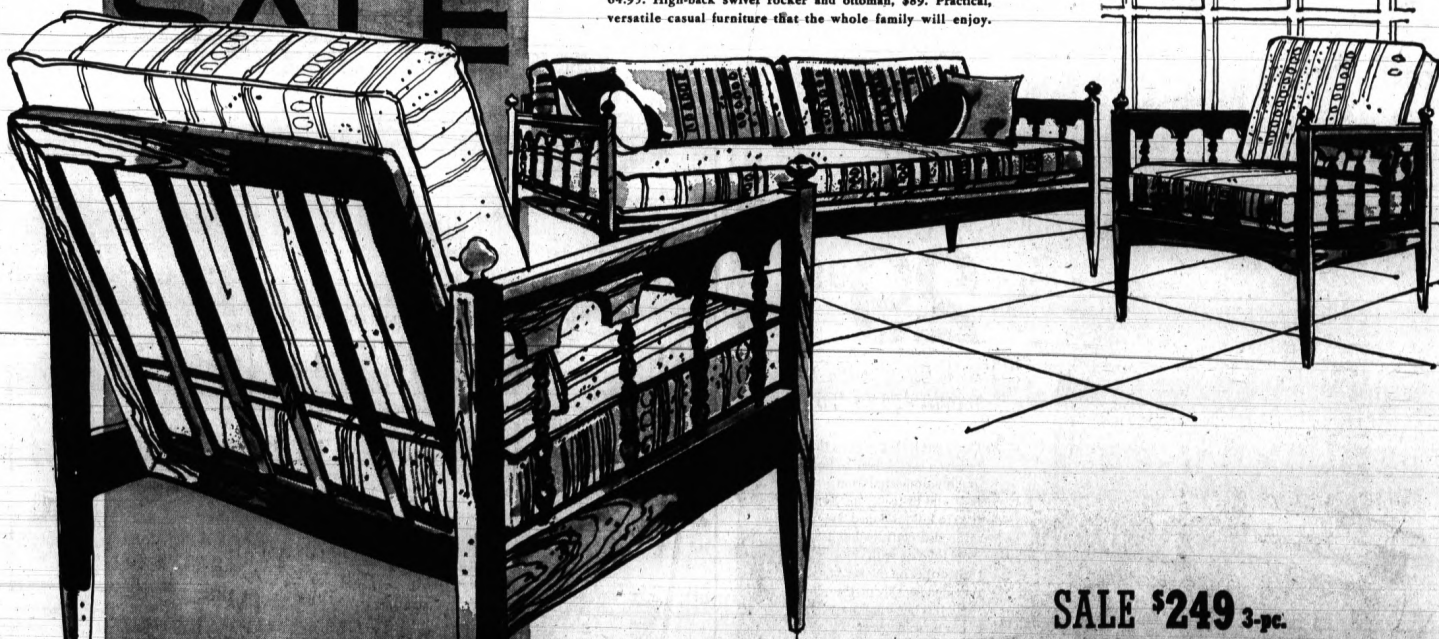
SALE \$99 to \$219

Chrome and vinyl seating pieces with the easy care and easy-care of today. High fashion design, available in black or red vinyl, so easy to wipe clean. Sturdily constructed sparkling chrome frames. Sofa, \$219. Lady's chair, \$99. Chair and ottoman, \$129.



SALE 64.95 to 124.95

Black vinyl covered seating pieces, remarkably low priced! Button-tufted for beauty and comfort. Sofa, 124.95. Swivel chair, 64.95. High-back swivel rocker and ottoman, \$89. Practical, versatile casual furniture that the whole family will enjoy.



SALE \$249 3-pc.

Mediterranean seating group at exciting savings. Madrid sofa has single mattress cushion and two back bolsters. Take bolsters off and use as sleeping sofa. Two Madrid chairs. Available in olive or gold striped fabric. Ideal for extra seating and extra sleeping.

HUDSON'S Hudson's Casual Furniture—Pontiac

Convenient credit terms available.



Pontiac Press Photos

Cochairmen of the third annual Cranbrook Arts Ball on Nov. 1 at Cranbrook Academy of Art, proudly display one of the door prizes, an exquisite pin from the Little Gallery in Birmingham. From left are Mrs. Ben D. Mills of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. James E. Lofstrom of Birmingham.

Wilson Girls Go Back to School After Varied, Exciting Summer

By SHIRLEY GRAY
The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Jr. of Bloomfield Hills all did their own thing this summer. Between them they can boast a number of accomplishments, from lighting a one-match fire, to speaking French full-time, to serving as assistant to the tennis pro at Cranbrook.

Camille, 18, is the tennis buff. After a summer of polishing up her game, she's off to freshman classes at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Caprice, 14, the youngest, spent the summer as a wrangler at Teton Valley Ranch, near Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Lighting a one-match fire was a cinch for Caprice, compared to some of her other assignments, like roping horses, riding bareback, hiking and backpacking in the mountains. Now she's starting her freshman year at Kingswood.

Her sister, Consie, 16, is back at Kingswood as a junior after two months

at Chateau de la Boissiere at Yves, near Avignon in southern France.

TRAVELED ABROAD

Classes at the small, 12th century castle were alternated with sightseeing forays to Gascony, Brittany, Switzerland, Monaco and Paris. The food was great, says Consie, and so were the people of the small towns. The Parisians, she adds pointedly, are a different breed.

The junior J. D. Richardsons are back in town after a summer spent here and in Harbor Springs.

It's old home week at the Sam Vetraino household in Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Vetraino's son, David Cole, is home safe after a year's stint in South Vietnam.

The Specialist 4 with the Army Corps of Engineers was stationed at Cu Chi, which gets the prize for the place name of the year.

David is covering ground, visiting old friends during his month's leave, before returning to finish his last five months in service.

Mamie Pays Visit to Eisenhower Chapel

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower returned to Abilene Wednesday and to the modest, native stone chapel where former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was interred last April 2. Mrs. Eisenhower, wearing a black and white dress with a dark coat draped about her shoulders, was bareheaded as she left her car and quickly entered the chapel.

The Eisenhowers' first son, Dwight Doud, who died at the age of 3, is buried next to his father.

Mrs. Eisenhower was accompanied by former Kansas Sen. and Mrs. Harry Darby; John Wickman, director of the center; two Secret Service agents, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney.

Mooney, a retired Army master sergeant, served with the general in World War II. Mrs. Mooney has been with the Eisenhower family more than 20 years.

Mrs. Eisenhower remained in the chapel about 15 minutes. On entering, she appeared to be near tears, but she



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband who now is in Vietnam brought me and our little boy to his parents' home to live for a year while he is away. I am from the Philippines and have no friends or relatives in this country. My in-laws have been very kind to me and seem to like me very much.

Now, my problem: My husband has a 19-year-old brother who made me feel at once like a sister. On his days off he has taken us to the beach and to the park and for drives. We were so happy. But last night a terrible thing happened.

Around midnight when I was undressing for bed I heard my doorknob turn, and before I knew it Brother was inside my bedroom. I didn't scream because I didn't want to wake my little

boy who sleeps with me, but I angrily motioned for Brother to get out and I opened the door.

At that moment I saw my mother-in-law going from her bedroom to Brother's room. Seeing he was not there she went in and waited for him. Brother and I were frightened and just sat on my bed waiting for her to go back to her room. She didn't, instead she came into my room and when she saw us sitting there she started to yell terrible things at me.

God knows nothing happened, but she blamed me, saying Brother was only 19, and I must have encouraged him. That is a lie, Abby. Then she said she wanted me out of the house by morning. My father-in-law got up and said I was staying, and nobody was to write my husband anything about it.

Meanwhile Brother didn't say that it was all his fault, he just cried like a baby.

Abby, I am so upset. How can I stay here now? Yet, how can I go home without upsetting my husband? He is sure to find out if I leave. What shall I tell him? Please tell me what to do. I am so lost and confused.

INNOCENT
DEAR INNOCENT: Stay. The truth will become evident very soon. Tell your father-in-law exactly what happened. He will believe you, and it won't take long before "Brother" admits that you were blameless.

No one should write your husband about this. Time heals all wounds. (And wounds all heels.)

DEAR ABBY: I understand that when they take the 1970 census, one of the questions will be: HAVE YOU EVER HAD ANY ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN?

Well, it just so happens, I haven't, but if I am asked that question I intend to tell the census taker that it's none of his business and furthermore I regard such personal questions as an invasion of privacy. Am I compelled by law to disclose such personal information?

PRIVATE CITIZEN
DEAR CITIZEN: No. Statistics on illegitimacy can be obtained from other sources.

DEAR ABBY: At work yesterday we discussed the man who wrote to admit that he had been "aroused" by the sight of his own shapely teen-aged daughters running around the house half-clad.

We all agreed that no normal father who had watched his daughters grow from babyhood would be "aroused" in this manner, but then we are all women, so perhaps we're wrong.

What about doctors? Pity the doctor's wife whose husband is "aroused" by the sight of his women patients. Also pity the poor doctor.

Of course, we disregard the man who faints at the sight of a bare knee. He probably lies unconscious somewhere, as there are a lot of bare knees around these days.

MARILYN

CONFIDENTIAL * * * * *
NATCHE, MASS.: Stay out of her reach as much as possible. If she becomes more aggressive, TELL her that you do not want to be "patted, poked or touched." She'll get the message.



Lush fall arrangements to be used for the ball's decor are previewed by a trio of committee chairmen. From left are Mrs. Kenneth Manuel of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Robert Bender of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Richard B. Darrough, Bloomfield Hills. Bob Durand's orchestra will play for dinner guests.

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

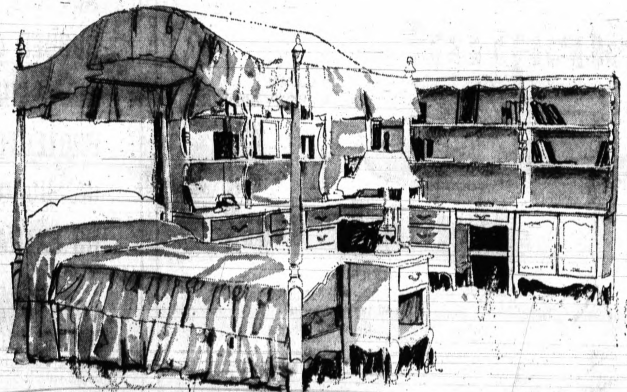
We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.

We haven't forgotten about

Girl's Bedrooms

Just look at this Broyhill French Provincial beauty with its dove-white finish, gold trim, carved legs, graceful tops of worry-free plastic. There is a wonderful variety of pieces to make up a dream world for your girl.



Just see the prices!

Double Dresser, 48-in.	119.95	Bachelor Chest	109.95
High Chest	109.95	Double Dresser Base 54-in.	85.00
Canopy Bed	119.95	Triple Dresser, 60-in.	129.00
Trundle Bed	129.95	Bunk Bed w/ladder and Twin Guards	144.95
Poudre Table	119.95	Night Stand	59.95
Chairback Bed	85.00	30" Hutch	85.00
Student Desk	109.95	Desk Hutch, 48-in.	99.95
Corner Desk	85.00	Plate Glass Mirror	39.95

The Better Bedroom People on Telegraph Road
house of bedrooms

1716 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield, Between Miracle Mile and Orchard Lake Rd.

STORE HOURS: EVERY DAY 9 TO 9 • CALL 334-4593



Pontiac Press Photo

If Mrs. Charlene Wood, owner of Auburn Heights Beauty Shop, had some place to plug in her hair dryers, she might have carried on business

as usual—but on the curb. Her shop was one of three damaged in a fire early today.

Home Cocktails Followed by Club Dinner

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Allison Miller of California. Her letter covers a number of questions which are frequently asked, and I will answer them in order.

— Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please help me know how to keep track of the social obligations my husband and I owe? How soon after attending a social occasion should one return the obligation? Does a dinner party have to be returned with a dinner party, luncheon with a luncheon, etc. or can a big cocktail-buffet inviting more than 100 people catch us up on all of our overdue social obligations?

Can we have guests here to the house for cocktails, then take them to the club for dinner? I get so tired when I get the house, dishes and food ready for a party. I am too exhausted to enjoy my guests — and we owe so many by now. Does one keep a list of people who entertain them and check it off every so often, or is it better to keep a card index? — Ruth Miller

Dear Mrs. Miller: An invitation should be returned within two months. An invitation need not be repaid precisely in kind. However, an invitation to a large cocktail party does not serve as a return for a dinner invitation, which is more personal, and entails more work for the hostess.

Cocktails at home, followed by dinner at a club, is an excellent way of entertaining and is sufficient repayment for any type of invitation.

It is an excellent idea to keep a list or card index of people who entertain you, as well as those you entertain, the menus you serve them, and the type of entertainment you provide.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS.

THURSDAY,

SEPTEMBER 18, 1969

B-1



The fall collection shown recently by furrier Ben Kahn included these designs. From left are a jaguar coat with golden sable trim and muffler, an apricot colored suakara pants suit with badger collar, a white flowered mink bordered with sable, and a man's mustang coat.

He's in New 'Hard Wear' Business

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you've got a pair of pliers and imagination, you can do an awful lot," said an assistant to jewelry designer Bill Smith as she held up a pair of pants made of gold coins.

The pants, along with a matching vest, were one of a number of items at a show Tuesday night of Smith's latest jewelry.

The 34-year-old designer, one of the first Negroes in the business, creates dresses, suits, capes, pants, halters and hats of rhinestones, pearls, black beads and metal chains.

Attention, Parents

CONN Band Instruments Now Available on Grinnell's

Instrumental Rental Plan WITH OPTION TO BUY!

If your child takes band this term, you can rent a Conn trumpet, cornet, clarinet, trombone, flute or violin for as long as you wish (3 month minimum) with unlimited return privilege! All payments apply to purchase!

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27 S. Seginaw, FE 3-7168

AT **SIBLEY'S** ★ MIRACLE MILE

Strap in!

Billy

IN
● CAMEL
● EBONY BROWN

Only **9⁹⁹**

Buckle up!

All set for fun.
You pick the place
and we'll take you
there in style.

Baby Doll

Buskens

IN
● BLACK LEATHER
● BROWN LEATHER
● NAVY LEATHER
● BLACK PATENT LEATHER

Only **11⁹⁹**

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FLORSHEIM DEALER

Sibley's shoes

Open Evenings 7-11 P

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER—TELEGRAPH AT SQUAKE LAKE ROAD

Hanoi Vows News for Wives

PARIS (AP) — The wives of four U.S. Air Force pilots missing in North Vietnam clung today to the slim hope of a North Vietnamese promise to let them know whether they are "wives or widows."

The women, from the Dallas, Tex., area, gained the promise from a two-hour meeting with members of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks Wednesday.

They heard their husbands described as "war pirates" and "war criminals" and saw pictures of wounded civilians and wrecked buildings, allegedly the results of U.S. bombing raids.

They were asked to denounce U.S. participation in the war when they returned home.

"We did not wish to argue or offend them, but to seek information," said the wives' spokesman, Bonnie Singleton.

And they gained a promise from Xuan Dam, a North Vietnamese official, that he would contact Hanoi and write each of them, after they return to Tex. for delivery, if their husbands are alive.

Mrs. Singleton and her companions, Joy Jeffrey, Sandy McEllison and Paula Hartness, also were promised that letters they gave to the North Vietnamese would be sent to Hanoi for delivery—if their husbands are alive.

The North Vietnamese talked at length about U.S. "aggression" in Vietnam.

PLAY GAMES

"They were either playing with us or thought there was some possibility of converting us to their thinking," said Mrs. Singleton.

The North Vietnamese also said that anyone would be welcome to their delegation headquarters in Paris providing they came as individuals and were not sponsored by the U.S. government. Mrs. Singleton said there was no indication, however, that Hanoi would release a list of U.S. prisoners.

The North Vietnamese told the wives that the question of prisoners would be settled "when the Americans leave Vietnam," and she indicated they appeared to consider it of minor importance.

★ ★ ★

The women arrived Sunday to make the personal appeal. They had only two questions to ask, they said: "Are our husbands alive, and if so, in what condition are they?"

The husbands of Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Jeffrey have been missing for four years but were seen to bail out of their aircraft and move when they landed. The other two men were reported missing over North Vietnam.

More and more, lounge wear is being worn as evening wear. If you'd love to show off that lovely lounging culotte but aren't quite sure of the reaction you'll elicit, relax. You'll be a wow.

Show Benefits of Measles Immunization

NEW YORK (UPI) — How much is one medical advance worth?

In money. In lives saved, in illnesses prevented?

It took an economist, an epidemiologist, and a public health evaluator to answer the questions about measles vaccines — first licensed by Uncle Sam's drug sleuths in 1963.

The experts, led by Dr. John J. Witte, are with the National Communicable Disease Center, Public Health Service, in Atlanta, Ga. Their report on the payoff deals with the period between 1963 and 1968.

★ ★ ★

Highlights of findings, published in "Public Health Reports":

—The measles immunization effort averted 9.7 million acute cases of measles and 3,244 cases of mental retardation.

—It saved an estimated 873 lives, 555,000 hospital days, 291,000 years of normal life, more than 1.6 million workdays, 32 million school days and \$423 million.

★ ★ ★

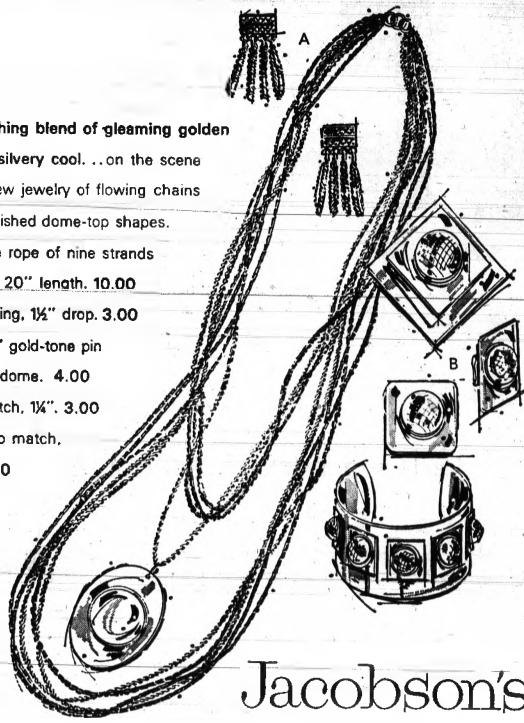
The immunization program, however successful, has not eradicated measles. The incidence has been dropped from about four million cases a year to one-quarter of a million cases — in 1968.

OTHER BENEFITS

It also cut the pre-vaccine annual incidence of 4,000 cases of measles encephalitis, and 400 meningitis deaths.

"Results of the study clearly indicate that the immunization program, in addition to improving health in the nation, released substantial medical, educational, and economic resources for other uses."

- a start-something blend of gleaming golden warmth and silvery cool... on the scene in futuristic new jewelry of flowing chains and highly polished dome-top shapes.
- A. A two-tone rope of nine strands with pendant, 20" length. 10.00
 - Matching earring, 1 1/2" drop. 3.00
 - B. Polished 2" gold-tone pin with a silvery dome. 4.00
 - Earring to match, 1 1/4". 3.00
 - The bracelet to match, 1 1/2" wide. 6.00



Jacobson's
336 West Maple, Birmingham

5 SOFAS IN A WIDE CHOICE OF FABRICS ALL ARE FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONED ALL WITH ARM CAP PROTECTORS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

3 cushion Sofa 80" long with 34" high back
\$179

3 cushion Sofa 88" long with 34" high back
\$199

Mrs. Chair with 34" high back
\$95

Mr. Chair with 38" high back
\$105

Not just ordinary sofas, these, but each carefully proportioned to its length, and detailed both in their excellent tailoring, and the finest Colonial craftsmanship. An excellent selection of fabrics including prints, tweeds and plaids. Hurry for your immediate delivery selection! Special orders of these sale prices will be honored.

**Monday & Friday, 9-9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9-5:30**

Enjoy Quality Service and Savings at CLAYTON'S, your favorite store for home furnishings, for the past 20 years.

Clayton's

2133 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 333-7052

You can charge your furniture selections—take 90 days to pay—Budget terms can be arranged to suit, of course.

Polly's Pointers

Keep Sitter Informed

DEAR POLLY — Babysitters are always told where people are going, who the doctor is and so on but parents usually fail to allow the sitter where the fuse box and extra candles are.

It is very hard to keep small children from crying when lights go out, to say nothing of the sitter's nerves when she does not know where the candles, flashlight or fuse box are and neither do the kids. We should all make a point to so inform our sitters. — JAN.



"Mr. ESP" Kreskin will open the Rochester Town Hall season Wednesday at the Hills Theatre. "The Amazing Kreskin" has his own syndicated TV show and has guested on others. Season tickets are still available from P.O. Box 304, Rochester. Celebrity luncheon at the Rochester Elks Club will follow the 11 a.m. lecture.

SALE!
Mexican Hand Carved
**PICTURE
FRAMES
40% OFF**
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of the MALL
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FASHION AT ITS FINEST
Chaine BOUTIQUES
PONTIAC MALL

RICHARD'S
BOYS' & GIRLS' WEAR
School Wear
The Pontiac Mall
Rochester

DEAR POLLY — I think I can help Mrs. J. L. remove the odor from her dishwasher. The man who installed mine suggested that every so often a cup of vinegar be put in and the washer turned on to run a full cycle. I have done this many times and it does freshen it up. — MRS. R. W.

DEAR GIRLS — Check the food strainer often at the bottom of the washer. Food becomes attached there and can cause an odor. — POLLY

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I hope some of the readers can suggest something to do with long petticoats with hoops in the bottom that were worn under formal. Mine is white cotton with no trimmings. — MRS. E. S.

DEAR POLLY — When in need of a small amount of top soil for planting or rearranging the yard, one does not always want to buy a truck load that may cost \$10 or more. Accumulate old newspapers and magazines, dig a hole and take out the soil you need. The depth you want to dig is up to you.

Fill up the hole with the papers and magazines, wet them down thoroughly, cover with leaves and shrubbery debris and a limited amount of soil. No one is the wiser. — F. R. B.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem of solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-800, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Know-how makes the job easy. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME MAKING POINTERS, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-800, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Woman Sews to Aid Others

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Although she never had a sewing lesson in her life, Mrs. Lillie Walker has been designing and making dresses for children for 21 years. She has made at least 200 new dresses for the Help One Another Club here.

Originally, she started sewing when her first grandchild was born. Then it occurred to her that some of the children in her neighborhood seldom had the joy of new clothes, so she decided to make dresses for them.

"I don't know of anything I ever did that brought me more pleasure," Mrs. Walker says. "I only wish I could get others to join me."

SALE
our own Pace-setters
genuine cobra shoes
and matching handbag
16.97 each

One week only! You can choose these status pumps and handbag in genuine cobra at terrific savings. The chunky-heeled shoe has a vamp flap and metal trim. The bag is neatly squared off. Each in brown or black.



Winkelman's

THE PONTIAC MALL

SALE
lamb hood
from Italy
9.79

Choose it in white/
brown, white/black;
solid white, black, brown,
grey, rust or beige tones
of dyed Italian lamb.



SALE
wool knit dresses
imported from Italy
19.88

Many smart styles in misses' sizes. Stripes, and solids in a good autumn color selection. All at savings.

SALE
imported gloves
and handbags
gloves **3.97**
bags **11.97**

Many handsome handbags to choose from in rich Italian leathers. In the newest shapes for fall, **11.97**. The Italian leather vent-palm shortie gloves, **3.97**. 4-button length classics, **4.97**. 8-button classics, **6.47**.

SEPTEMBER 8 THROUGH 20
WINKELMAN'S
SALUTE TO
Italy

THROUGH SATURDAY
WINKELMAN'S
SALUTE TO ITALY

ENJOY THE COLORFUL
DISPLAYS AND MERCHANDISE
We've imported couture fashion collections, set up impressive displays, scheduled special happenings to capture the warmth and excitement of Italy.



ENTER WINKELMAN'S
PAN AMERICAN SALUTE
TO ITALY CONTEST

You could be the lucky winner of an expense-paid three-week trip for two to Italy—1 week in Rome, Florence and Venice. Fill out an entry blank at Winkelman's. No purchase is necessary. 50 other prizes of a Pan Am travel bag and handsome book on Italy will be awarded.

Travel brochures showing the many good reasons for visiting Italy are yours for the asking at all stores.

Send a postcard from Italy. Purchase an Italian-scene card for 25¢, write your greeting and we'll have it stamped and mailed from Italy.

A bumper sticker is yours "gratis" at Winkelman's. The Automobile Club of Michigan invites you to post the "Bring 'em back alive" theme and its Italian equivalent "Portali Vivi Indietro" on your car now.

TIZIANO GALARDI, mosaic worker from Florence will be at the Pontiac Mall on Saturday from 10:00 to 4:00.

SALE
good looking wool double
knit pants suits from Italy
24.97

A fine selection of double-breasted and shirt top styles. Many colors to choose from in Sportswear, misses' sizes.

Winkelman's

Tel-Huron Center

Pontiac Mall



MR. AND MRS. THEODORE MARCHBANKS

Two Parties Fete Couple

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marchbanks of Crescent Lake Road will be observed



Off to a good start in properly fitted shoes for boys and girls.

Beckers
Your Florshiem Shoe Store

An open house is scheduled Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ.

The couple married Sept. 19, 1919 in Jonesboro, Arkansas and moved to Pontiac in 1935. They have two sons, Talmadge of Bay City and Donald of Chicago. There are three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

If you don't want to spoil the topping on meringue pies, cut them with a knife that you've been repeatedly dipped in cold water.

At Village Woman's Club

New Classes Are Offered

Creative Needlepoint, Estate Planning for Women and Prelude to the Symphony are three new classes being offered during the fall term at The Village Woman's Club.

Registration for all classes, which are open to the public, will be on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. The club is located at 190 East Long Lake Road.

The fall schedule of classes starts the week of September 29 and includes:

BRIDGE — bidding review and intermediate play. This is a 10-week course meeting Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. The instructor is Mrs. Myles Maddox.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE — basic instruction for those who already play bridge and want to learn duplicate. Mrs. Myles Maddox is the instructor for this class meeting on Friday at 10:00 a.m. for 10 weeks.

CREATIVE NEEDLEPOINT — for beginners or advanced students, this class will include instruction in basic stitches and in painting your own canvas. This is a six-week course meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. with instructor Mrs. Donley Klein.

THE WOMAN'S LOOK AT ESTATE PLANNING — a series of six informative sessions with experts in all phases of estate planning. Coordinated by Amy von Morse, the course will meet on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m., beginning Oct. 8.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS — a series of four workshops consisting of two sessions each on a different decoration. Instructor Mrs. P. N. Askounes will show how to use cornhusks, German staltice, burlap and frosted lanterns.

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE — with Madame Charly deVice. Sucek is a 10-week course meeting on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m., beginning Oct. 7. This is a class for the novice as well as the more experienced cook.

FRENCH — a 10-week intermediate course stressing conversation meets on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with instructor Mrs. Patrick Corcoran.

SPANISH — intermediate conversation course with Mrs. Ligia Buena. This is a 10-week course meeting on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

OIL PAINTING — open to beginning and experienced painters with Barbara Weil as instructor. This is a 10-week course meeting on Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

PRELUDE TO THE SYMPHONY — a series of five lectures plus a bus trip to an open rehearsal of The Detroit Symphony. Mrs. Berj H. Haidostian will talk on The Symphony, The Concerto, Comparing the Ages, Music in 20th Century England and 20th Century American Music.

This class will meet every other week on Monday at 1:00 p.m.

RELIGION — "The Old Testament — Understanding of God" by J. G. Stanley will be the center of discussion for this course with Dr. Thelma James. The class will meet on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. for 10 weeks.

SLYMNASTICS — exercise done enjoyably to music and incorporating isometrics, dance steps and warm-up exercises with instructor Ricky Dove. This is a 10-week course with a choice of Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. or Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Further information regarding fees, materials, charges, etc., may be obtained from The Village Woman's Club.

Tribute Given Indians at Mall Flower Show

"The Land of Sky-Blue Water," is the theme of the fourth annual flower show to be presented by co-operating branches of the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at the Pontiac Mall, Sept. 29 through Oct. 4.

The tribute to our American Indian culture will include artistic depictions of the Harvest of Hiawatha, Teepee Talents, Minnehaha's Minis (miniatures), Reed Flutes and Singing — Drums and Voices, plus many other categories.

Participating branches are: Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield, Concord Green, County Downs, Fenton, Foxcroft, Franklin, Heritage, Holiday Farms, Lake Angelus, Lorraine Manor, Maplebrook, Orion Township, Pine Lake Estates, Pontiac, Rochester, Sylvan Lake, Vernor, Waterford and Wing Lake Shores.

Mrs. E. L. Windeler is general chairman for the judged show which will earn \$1500 for Drayton Plains Nature Center, paid by the Pontiac Mall Merchants Association and donated by the WNFGA branches.

The Nature Center, in conjunction with the conservation and education division, will have a special exhibit entitled "Clear the Fishing Grounds and Waters."

Other special exhibits will be displayed in creative crafts (non-judged, by invitation), orchids and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. George Tozer of Sherwood Street is entries chairman. Mrs. Frederick J. Stefanski, national flower show school chairman, is show advisor.

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\$229.00

Just look at the romantic beauty of this loose pillow back sofa that's a massive 90" long with matching 61" loveseat. Custom quality tailoring in decorative outline quilt print. Resilient foam-filled cushions.

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Reason for Upper Denture Getting Tight

By DR. HOWARD E. KESSLER

Many readers have written that their upper denture seems to feel tighter in the morning. They asked for a discussion of this because they are wondering if it is scientifically true or just a product of their imagination.

In need it could be true. KESSLER, a couple of good studies have been done on this subject.

It was discovered that the tissues on the roof of the mouth (palate) were the thickest just before the person got out of bed following a night of sleep.

After the individual was up and around, the tissues began to shrink rather swiftly. During the afternoon, the shrinking procedure slowed up. In the evening the shrinkage had

stopped and the tissues started to get slightly thick again.

NOT SO THICK

By the time the person went to bed again there was some thickness of the tissues. However, the thickness was not nearly as pronounced as the morning thickening.

Of course, the increased thickness usually causes the denture to feel tighter.

What causes this change in

tissue thickness? Posture probably is one cause. The head is lower while lying down.

Many people are aware of a somewhat comparable situation when the tissues of their feet swell a little after being on the floor for too long a time. Almost like the tightening of the upper denture, their shoes feel tighter.

Further reasons, along with posture, are the daytime forces upon the roof of the mouth from

normal swallowing and eating, and also fluid balance affecting the issues. Any of all of these factors can change the feeling of tightness of an upper denture.

Larry Keyes Repeat Vows in Ceremony

Walled Lake United Methodist Church was the setting for the Sunday wedding and reception of Cynthia Jane Wikoff and

Spec 4 Larry Joseph Key, USA. Mary Alice Fulton and Alton Cedric Spencer assisted the couple as honor attendants in the afternoon ceremony.

The daughter of Marvin A. Wikoff of Meadow Ridge Street, Commerce Township and the late Mrs. Wikoff chose a gown of silk organza with lace accents. She carried a bouquet of orchids and Stephanotis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mattie Key of Novi. He is honeymooning with his bride in northern Michigan.

Clogs Latest in Footwear

Latest import from Scandinavia in the footwear division — clogs for men, women and children. These are slip-ons, without backs, but with thick wooden soles. Those who fancy them declare them the most comfortable footwear around, especially for those on their feet for long hours each day.

The shoes, which are made in Sweden and Norway, have rubber, skid-proof pads attached to the bottom of the sole and heel. Uppers come in a variety of styles and colors. One show owner featuring the clogs, Harry Vallin, says of them "They are easy to break in, but it takes a few test runs to get used to them."

Seminar Repeated

'Estate Planning' Brings Experts

Holder of four University Degrees and "top man" on the totem pole of an estate analysis service in New York City, Carol Rocco will make two appearances in the area next month.

From 1 to 3 p.m. on Oct. 15, Miss Rocco will speak at the seminar, "The Exciting Challenge of Estate Planning" at the Village Woman's Club on East Long Lake Road.

This seminar, which meets for six sessions starting Oct. 8, will present experts in all phases of estate planning.

Sharing the platform with Miss Rocco will be Eric Wiltshire of Bloomfield Hills. Both are employed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

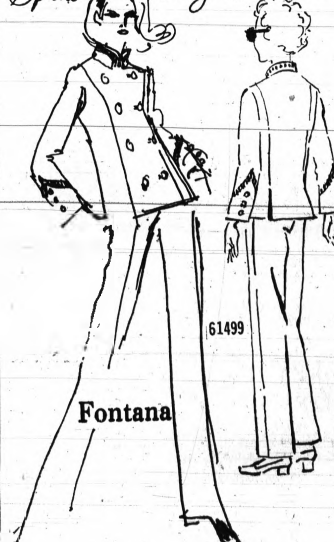
Mr. Wiltshire's subject will be "Life Insurance and Inflation." Miss Rocco will talk on "Just

Other speakers in the two seminars are: John Gilray, attorney from Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, "Are you a Successful Failure?"; John Park, vice president of Detroit Bank and Trust, "What Benefits Does a Trust Offer Me?"; Erwin Bud Wittus, CPA of Parker and Wittus, "Are You Taking Advantage of all the Tax Breaks?"; and James A. Smith, of Merrill-Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, "The Opportunities and Dangers Exist in the Stock Market."

Starch Gloves

Give your fabric gloves a finish by dipping them into a mild solution of plastic starch. Use one part of starch to six parts of water unless more stiffening is desired.

Spadea Designer Pattern



Chosen Traits for Children Is Possibility

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Cuffs may soon be able to choose characteristics for their children through "genetic engineering," a Stanford University professor said. But he warned that government must not be allowed to get into the act.

Scientists will not stop at propaganda," Dr. Joshua Lederberg said Monday at the first session of this year's Nobel symposium. "They will use genetic engineering, too, if they have enough wit and stay long enough in power."

Lederberg, professor of genetics and biology at Stanford and a Nobel Prize winner in 1958, made his predictions in a paper titled "Technical Possibilities of Remaking Man." He said later at a news conference

HANDS OFF

"I would strongly advocate a policy of hands off as far as the state is concerned on what should be the private affair of any family in producing... the kind of children that they themselves want to have."

Author Arthur Koestler disagreed, saying he doesn't think that even parents should have the power to manipulate their children's genes. "Take two parents who want their child to be as perfect as possible, want him to be a boy, want him to have blond hair and a special gift for music," Koestler said.

"Well I guarantee he'll grow up and say, 'I hate to be blond,' and all the rest. You could once blame your parents for just about everything, but at least not for specific traits."

The Little Soldier is the name for this charming pants suit by Fontana of Italy. The stand-up collar is topped with braid. The cuffs are deceiving—easy to make with braid shaping the pointed detail and buttons for trim. Large double-breasted buttons march down the front.

Double vents enhance the back view. The long straight pants come with the pattern. They are sized and set on a narrow-waist band. Make it in gabardine, flannel, glen plaid, double knit or medium weight woolen. 61499 is cut in Misses sizes 8-16. Size 12 requires approximately 3 1/2 yards of 54" fabric.

To order pattern 61499, state size; include name, address and zip code. Send \$2 postpaid for each pattern. Send orders for books and patterns to SPADEA, Box N, Dept. PX-6, Milford, N.Y. 08848. This pre-cut, perforated Spadea Designer

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NEW IDEA: First time designers have published sewing secrets. Booklets 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—75 cents postpaid for each. ALSO NEW: Teen Hair Style Booklet—do-it-yourself—50 cents postpaid.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
8	32	24	35	36 1/2
10	34	26	37	38 1/2
12	36	28 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
14	38	30	41 1/2	42 1/2

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Recent Updating

Child Study Group Revises Aids

To help concerned parents cope better with common problems they face in rearing their children today, the Child Study Association of America has completely revised and updated three of its popular pamphlets.

The publication of these pamphlets was announced by James S. Ottenberg, executive director of the 80-year-old organization.

The revised pamphlets, entitled "When Children Ask About Sex," "The Why and How of Discipline," and "Television: How To Use It Wisely With Children" are now available to parents and those who work with families.

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pamphlets relating to sex education, prepared by Child Study Association Book Review Committee.

The guide recognizes sexual development as part of total growth and recommends sound material for parents and for those who work with children, adolescents, and young adults.

Included is a list of books to read with a child or for a child to read himself. (50c)

• "When Children Ask About Sex," "The Why and How of Discipline" and "Television: How To Use It Wisely With Children," 75 cents each and "Sex Education: Recommended Reading" at 50 cents, plus 25 cents for postage and handling service, are all now available through the Publications Department, Child Study Association, 9 East 88th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

• The Child Study Association of America, founded in 1888, and now observing its 80th Anniversary Year, is a pioneer center for parent education that now offers greatly expanded services and programs to professionals and non-professionals who work in the field of family and community life.

Each is written in language that is easy to read and understand, and each serves as a useful guide in helping parents find sensible answers to everyday questions and problems at various stages of children's growth.

OTHERS

In addition to the publication of the three booklets on special concerns of parents, the Association has also revised and updated its list of recommended books and pamphlets on sex education.

• "When Children Ask About Sex," revised by Ada M. Daniels and Mary Hoover, covers what parents need to know in order to encourage the healthy sexual development of their children from infancy on.

Parental attitudes, concerns and common difficulties are discussed candidly, as well as what sex information to give at each stage of growth. (75c)

• "The Way and How of Discipline" by Aline B. Auerbach is about discipline in the sense of something you do for and with a child not to him. Problems parents face in bringing up a child and recognition of the special difficulties of child-rearing in a time of rapid social change are discussed with simplicity and understanding. (75c)

• "Television: How To Use It Wisely With Children" by Josette Frank is a widely-used practical guide to good management of the home screen. Miss Frank discusses what TV is - and isn't - doing for children of various ages, and she offers helpful suggestions on how parents can be more effective in getting better programs for their children. (75c)

• "Sex Education: Recommended Reading" is an undated, annotated list of books and

The greatest offenders of aren't using soap, or at least, not enough soap to wash away perspiration and odor-causing bacteria. And also, these youngsters aren't shampooing as often as necessary.

This gym teacher points out that working in close quarters with children on parallel bars and other equipment, she is well aware that a nightly soapy lathering is needed for these tremendously active children.

So a word to the wise, children as well as adults can have offensive body odor. When your child begins to take a bath "all by himself" age, if necessary, that he or she includes soap as a part of the routine.

Now is the time to instruct a child on how to wash thoroughly. And it may be a temple piece of otherwise con-good idea to help with shampooing until the youngster can DO have to take off the glass to really manage the technique.



The new lustrous tricot of "Qiana" nylon is undeniably glamorous in this hostess gown in clear orange, certain to brighten the party scene. Deep batwing sleeves and smocking at the waistline add more touches of drama. By Van Raalte.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. MORGAN

Kids Need Nagging Mom's Help With Their Cleanliness

The greatest offenders of aren't using soap, or at least, not enough soap to wash away perspiration and odor-causing bacteria. And also, these youngsters aren't shampooing as often as necessary.

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J. B. Morgans to Celebrate 60 Years

Sixty years of married life will be celebrated Monday by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Morgan of Paulson Street.

Residents of this area for the past 42 years, the pair spoke their marriage vows on Sept. 22, 1929 in Mount Vernon, Ill. Four of their 11 children live in Pontiac.

Their youngest, Ron, is with his parents, Velma, (Mrs. Ira Hall) lives on East Mansfield Street; Esther (Mrs. James Galt) Laper Road; Mary (Mrs. Dwight Patterson) on Hi-Crest Drive.

Lee and Fred live on Clarkson Road in Lake Orion; Violet (Mrs. Frank Kymia) on Willow Road at Union Lake.

Farther afield, Bill resides in Columbiaville; James is a sergeant in the Air Force, stationed at Sandia Base in Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Richard is in San Jose, Calif., and Ruth (Mrs. Hubert Dishman) in San Pedro, Calif.

The couple has 34 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Telescopic Lens in Dark Glasses

The newest in sunglasses do more than dim the bright lights. They can double as magnifying glass or as telescopic lens to bring distant objects into closer view.

The secret is in the two special lenses built into the thoroughly. And it may be a temple piece of otherwise con-good idea to help with shampooing until the youngster can DO have to take off the glass to really manage the technique.

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Each piece 20.



MR. AND MRS. FRANKLYN MORROW

Open House for Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn P. Morrow of Rochester will party. celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house married Sept. 13, 1919 in Royal Oak. They have been Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Serrell residents for 31 years and have will welcome guests to their daughter and three home on Willow Tree Lane, grandchildren.

Weddings Announced by Parents

St. Petersburg, Fla. was the honeymooned at Cape Cod, are married Aug. 13 in London, setting of recent vows uniting the Earl G. Van Normans of England. Kathleen Ann Baker and Olin Rochester and the William W. D. Palmer of that city. The bride is the daughter of Kirsten Cole of Willington, the Sidney E. Bakers of W.C. and Steven Hornbeck of Mrs. Paul J. Walkainen of them? Royal Oak attended the couple Houghlin.

Ironsides-Van Norman

Pamela Jane Van Norman and Louis James Ironsides repeated vows recently in St. Andrews Catholic Church, Rochester.

Walikainen-Schmid

Kathryn Louise Schmid and Paul Jack Walikainen Jr. were Parents of the couple, who Paul Jack Walikainen Jr. were

Bakery Owners Put Heat On; Dough Rises, Falls for Strikers

DETROIT (AP) — Striking. The settlement of the dispute employees of two Detroit baking may have been hastened by firms, out for seven weeks, vote American's announcement. Friday on a new contract pro- earlier this week that its Grap- postal which was agreed to man Division plant here will be Wednesday with the help of shut down permanently. The federal mediators, decision to close the plant. The 700 members of Bakers however, was made before the Union Local 326 walked off their strike, a company spokesman jobs Aug. 2, shutting down the said. Continental Baking Co., which. The shutdown of the plant will turns out Wonder Bread and idle 130 employees and was Heatless cakes, and American blamed on the overall loss and Bakeries, maker of Tyslee unprofitability of the operation bread and Grennan pastries. by company officials.

'No Evidence to Link Pill With Cancer'

EAST LANSING (AP) — The birth control pill is both safe and effective, an expert has advised a group of licensed prac- tical nurses.

Dr. Harry C. George, an East Lansing obstetrician and gynecologist, spoke before the group meeting at Michigan State University.

The progesterone pill is almost 100 per cent effective; the sequential pills are slightly less," he said.

"There never has been any evidence that cancer has been produced by one of the birth control pills, George added. "In fact, the University of Michigan and some hospitals use progesterone in treating some types of cancer."

The doctor told the nurses he had only three reservations about birth control pills. He said he would not give them to a woman who already had cancer of the breast, to a person who had blood clots or to a nursing mother.

George added he had been giving birth control pills to his patients for 10 years.

Case No. K-570

Form Friendship First

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, so you will be in great danger ashes in five minutes! (See II CASE K-570. Loraine B., aged of divorce or a two-timing Samuel, cl: pier 13.) is engaged.

"But, Dr. Crane," she began, "Remember, there are many 'our romance superb cooks who can prepare seems to be equally savory meals, but a based mostly on man doesn't consider marrying physical mag. a restaurant! neism. Same goes for merely sexual menus!"

"You have warned that No woman can hold an erotic many young monopoly of a man! couples are at- Blindfold the usual patron of tracted chiefly prostitutes and he can't tell one by sexual infat- from the other.

DR. CRANE

"Well I have begun to wonder if that isn't true in our case.

"For Bob and I can't seem to converse about anything. He just wants to hold me on his lap and kiss me constantly.

"But I'd often like to sit and just converse. "Shouldn't husband and wife be friends as well as sweethearts?"

FRIENDLY MATES

Loraine is smart in recognizing her problem early.

For when a man is unable to sit and converse with his sweetheart, he is a dangerous prospect for marriage.

Loraine says all Bob wants to do is hold her on his lap and kiss.

That means her major appeal to him is erotic.

After marriage, when his sexual hunger is satisfied, what

A food-starved male may also be enamored of a female cook while he is hungry! But after he has filled his stomach with her tasty viands, does he still want to hang around her?

You girl's should thus analyze your boy friends by Loraine's shrewd questions.

Are you good friends, apart from your sexual fascination come out looking as if you stepped out of a paint-box. special paste cleaner leaves a protective film that keeps your face from forming.

Use Makeup With Subtlety

Make-up is a wonderful in- duction. It can transform the plainest Jane into the belle of the ball. The key words to remember in using make-up are "subtle" and "natural." There is no point in applying liquid foundation if you have a "make-up mask" instead of a face when you're finished.

It's also pointless to apply elaborate eye make-up if you come out looking as if you stepped out of a paint-box. Make sure that your face is a well-blended whole, with nothing looking artificial.



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Our exciting showing of distinctive one-of-a-kind hats from America's leading designers. As sketched, Adolpho; also Mr. John, Kelson, Cathay, Sharon, Bellini and others. Come try on our unusually beautiful creations in exquisite fabrics, feathers and dramatic colors.

Millinery Salon - Second Floor



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Foundations - Second Floor

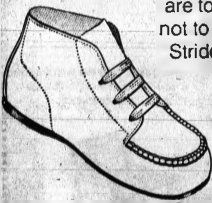
When little feet start taking little steps, please remember

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Stapp's

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Fashion Show to Aid Center

A fashion show and luncheon at the Doherty School will be held Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. Fashions will be from the Jacqueline Shops with commentary by Jackie Crampton.

The event is sponsored by a fund-raising committee for the purpose of developing the George Merring Outdoor Nature Study Center on the school grounds. This will be a memorial to Merring who was a popular teacher in the West Bloomfield schools, vitally interested in conservation.

It is planned to reforest the land, which has a pond and stream and include nature trails. R. W. Bills, landscape architect, is drawing plans for the area.

Mrs. Don V. Somers of Birmingham is ticket chairman. Donations to the planting fund are being received by Mrs. John Jorgenson of Orchard Lake.

Tub Safety Aid

Small children and elderly persons benefit from a bar attached to the bathtub rim to steady themselves when stepping into and out of the tub.

Clothes will dampen much more evenly with warm water instead of cold. They are also ready to iron quicker as warm water penetrates the fabric quicker.

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It's sophisticated Early American to fit in the living room or adapt well to other parts of the house. Bassett's new slant top desk has a pigeon-holed writing section above three full-width drawers. The top drawer simulates four small document boxes. Made of selected veneers and hardwoods and finished in an amber tone. Line available locally.



Utility and beauty combine in this handsome secretary from the Collector's Gallery by Thomasville. Walnut veneer provides decoration on solid pecan. A light above glass shelves in the desk picks out details of objects displayed therein. Total height is 80 inches. Available locally.

Why Grow Old?

Q. Why should a woman wear not too late. Most girls develop a bathing cap when she swims? later than that.

A. The cap is essential because salt water sticks to the hair and can make it stringy and unmanageable. Chlorinated water is hard on the hair, especially that which is blonde or blonde-tinted.

If you are not a bathing cap fan, it may be that you have not had a cap which is large enough for your comfort or that you find that your hair gets wet anyway. Buy a cap which is large enough for your head plus your hair, and one which also has an inner band. Wear a headband of chamois under the cap. Your hair will be healthier and easier to manage.

Q. Is it possible for the teeth to affect the shape of the face, especially the size and shape of the jaw? I have been told that this is true, but I cannot believe it. I have a sharp jutting jaw and protruding teeth. If I can be helped, what sort of dentist should I see? I am 14. Am I too young or too old to be helped.

A. The jaw can be affected by the teeth. You should see an orthodontist. They do wonderful things today. The younger you are the better, but I am sure that you are not too old for corrective treatment.

Q. I am so unhappy that I can hardly sleep at night. I ask my mother about my problem but she just laughs at me. I am 12 years old and have absolutely no bust. I guess I will never be an attractive woman! All my friends - well most of them - have busts.

A. Sleep well tonight because you have absolutely no cause for worry. Young girls vary greatly as to the age at which they develop curves. Twelve is

Knit Yule Gifts Now

Ready or not—it's time!—There's no time like the present to start a holiday gift list.

Knitters start clicking their needles to start at this time of year—making one-of-a-kind creations to tuck under the Christmas tree.

The two scarves shown today will make either a boy or girl happy—not to mention snug. Even if you're a last-minute Christmas needlerworker, you'll meet the deadline—for each is not only simple but quick to make.



Instant gifts—for him and her! Handsome, handwoven scarves are a double treat for boys or girls. Instructions for knitting the tartan design and for crocheting the striped scarf are available.

Coats that are so very new have that certain distinctive

Flurry of Fur

Flora Mae

400 W. Huron

Fall Nuptials Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spangler of Hessel Street, Avon Township, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Paulette Sue, to Stuart Patterson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson of Beverly Street.

A Nov. 8 wedding is planned.



4965
SIZES
12½-22½

by Anne Adams

For your copy of a leaflet of knitting instructions for both scarves, send 50 cents to "Stitchin' Time," in care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York City, N.Y. 10011. Be sure to ask for leaflet S177 and include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Q: For quite some time I've had a few sets of wooden needles in various sizes, and now one or two are developing rough areas which catch the yarn as I work. Is there any way to make the wood smooth, or should I discard the needles?—V. L.

A: To an inveterate knitter, old needles are something like old friends, and I can understand your eagerness to keep them.

Try this to save your rough-edged needles: Take a damp cloth and put just a little finely grained kitchen cleanser on it. Rub it on the needles and allow plenty of time to dry.

Then, use a rough cloth to remove the cleanser. Polish the needles with waxed paper—and don't spare the elbow grease.

Be ready for vacation travel and all-season occasions with the most elegant of ensembles—the dress and coat. They have slim lines, smart details.

Printed Pattern 4965: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 18½ (bust 37) dress 2½ yds. 36-in.; coat 3½. Sixty-Five 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.

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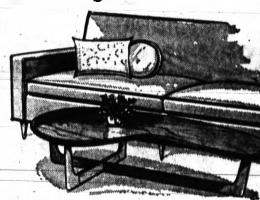
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Come To WKC For These Contemporary Tables by Bassett



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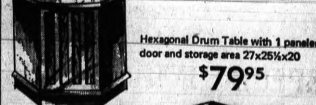
Cocktail Table 52x21x15½" sleek base, shaped top \$49.95



Astra by Bassett Commode Table with one drawer 30x22x20½" \$56.95



Matching End Table 30x20x20½" \$44.95



Hexagonal Drum Table with 1 paneled door and storage area 27x25½x20 \$79.95



Step Table 30x20x26" \$44.95

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Everglades Tribe Held Off Army, but Can It Block Jetport?

JIMMY TIGER'S VILLAGE, airport in the Everglades, open-sided hut of four upright poles supporting a thatched roof, Jimmy said the Indians believed the airport would destroy the animals and tranquility of the "Sea of Grass," a majestic, desolate swamp that covers thousands of square miles of South Florida. The Miccosukee came to the Miccosukee food and trust for white man's promises. The fate of the airport has not been settled. Conservationists are battling to keep the roar of the aircraft as far away as possible from the bellow of the alligator and the cry of the heron.

Tommy and Jimmy have no

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30" INTERIOR LUAN DOOR \$675
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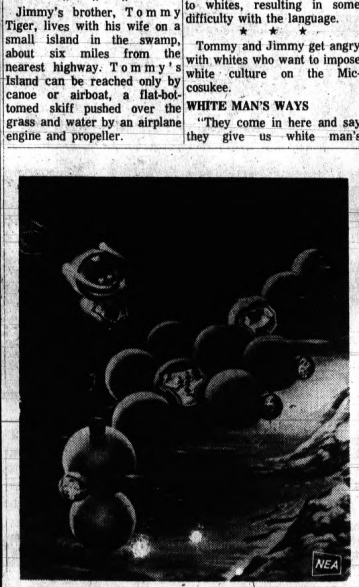
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DEEP-OCEAN STATION — An artist's drawing shows how several glass-ceramic and titanium spheres could be linked to form a bottom-fix station tethered to the ocean floor for a variety of scientific and military applications. The first use of a manned bottom-fix station is envisioned for the mid-Atlantic ridge. The concept is under development by General Electric and Corning Glass.

It's not pushy.

Watch out, though, for its easy-talking ways. Soft Whiskey could soft sell you into forgetting that it's 86 proof.



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Catholic Rolls Fall in Austria

VIENNA (UPI) — Austrian Catholics are leaving their church by the thousands, and part of the blame goes to Adolf Hitler.

When the Nazis took over Austria, Hitler introduced a compulsory tax for Catholics and Protestants to be paid to their churches directly.

Hitler, an enemy of religion, figured many people would rather leave the church than pay a new tax. But he was wrong. In an act of quiet defiance, people paid.

After the war, religious institutions showed no inclination to drop the tax. They even had the law amended, enabling the church to use the state offices to collect the taxes.

SEVERAL FACTORS

However, resentment over church taxes is only one of several factors in the drift away from the church, according to Father Josef Zeiminger, a parish priest from St. Stephen's Cathedral, who has been appointed by Vienna's Cardinal Franz Koenig to investigate the defections.

"We are less worried by those (the taxes)," Father Zeiminger said. "What gives us true heartache is defection by believers, troubled by inner-church developments, and, more recently, a stunning 'away-from-Rome' drive."

More and more Austrian Catholics refuse to accept the authority of the Holy See, Father Zeiminger said.

He said the "away-from-Rome" movement, a familiar feature of the 1920s, 1930s and early 1950s, had come to a halt during the reign of Pope John XXIII. Now it is strong again.

"Pope Paul's stand on the pill caused quite a few defections," Father Zeiminger said.

"We are spending a tremendous amount of time and money to keep hold of so-called borderline Catholics, members of the church considering defection."

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South Viet War Hopes Rest on Rebuilt Units Like 18th Division

By GEORGE McARTHUR
XUAN LOC, Vietnam (AP) — Every year of its short life, about one-quarter of the South Vietnamese 18th Infantry Division has deserted. Some officers frankly wonder why more haven't gone over the hill.

Such statistics have understandably given the 18th a dismal reputation.

To balance this picture, the division's American advisers claim some of its field battalions are now as good as you can find anywhere.

Moving through the jungle surrounded by diminutive troopers overweighted with ammunition, 1st Lt. Keith Lewis of Fayetteville, N.C., a 27-year-old battalion adviser, shrugged: "I can't say how we stack up with other battalions but I feel safe with my people. Hell, we've got an outstanding battalion."

UNDERSTRENGTH
In the sweltering heat, the South Vietnamese soldiers moved quietly, in good order. They worked through the thick vines with the familiarity of many sweeps and adequate training.

At the same time, however, the battalion was in the field understrength. Some of the ammo-bearers were apprehended deserters during forced labor sentences. The young soldier slogging along with the adviser's radio pack was doing a five-year penal term, meaning life in the field with no pay.

"He's a pretty good guy," said Lewis. "If he stays straight I'll try and get his sentence remitted in a few months."

Such are the contradictions in the 18th.

For years the 12,000-man division languished at the bottom of everybody's priority list. Nowdays, however, things are looking up and to some degree they have been since the first of the year. Why this is so illustrates the new outlook in the Vietnam war: the determination of the Nixon administration to withdraw more American combat troops and the parallel need to improve the South Vietnamese army.

REQUIREMENTS
When withdrawal plans were first being hammered out by Washington and the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the general laid down some requirements. High among these was improvement of the 18th Division.

A bit of history is necessary to understand how bad the 18th was. It was formed in 1965 when the South Vietnamese army was crumbling on every side and the first massive U.S. intervention just getting started. It was formed of two mediocre independent regiments and one sluggish garrison regiment drawn from Saigon. The division staff was hastily made up of cast-offs from other units.

Initially it was called the 10th Division, an unfortunate choice since "numbah ten" is American GI slang for anything bad. Vietnamese street urchins soon began to shout "numbah ten" at the division's already dispirited troops. The designation was changed to the 18th but not before the damage had been done.

"You see," said a Vietnamese officer who has served with the division since its birth, "we have always made progress. We had to. We started at the bottom."

"PROGRESS SLOW"
"But," he added with a smile, "the progress was slow, and he held up his right hand with thumb and forefinger barely parted to indicate the rate."

The progress had to be slow. The division was settled in the rubber plantation town of Xuan Loc, about 45 miles east of Saigon, and its battalions tied down guarding roads, district towns and military camps in the thickly jungled area of Long Khanh and its surrounding provinces. Few of the men came from the area and this increased desertions.

Of 12 maneuver battalions, the commander usually had only two that were not tied down. Not unnaturally, the local Vietcong flourished. How well they flourished is indicated by production figures on rubber. Once a thriving business in Long Khanh. Where 100,000 acres

Just the Ticket
LONDON (AP) — A parking ticket on their getaway car so flustered four men robbing a diamond broker's office in London's gem market complex that they were unable to start it with the key and escaped only by pushing it until the engine caught. In their haste they left the loot.

New York State had the heaviest load of state and local taxes per resident in the nation in 1967, with an average of \$458 per resident.

were once in production, only 35,000 acres are now in use.

With its battalions listless and tied down, the division achieved few honors. Sometimes battalions just broke and ran, once leaving all four American advisers dead on the field.

POOR REPLACEMENTS
Low on priorities, its replacements came largely from the street sweepings of Saigon—draft dodgers, deserters and

Kansas Bests Texas With Its Flower Power
KANSAS CITY (AP) — "It appears that the Sunflower State of Kansas has just put us in our place as far as sunflowers are concerned. We have been beaten."

With those words, Frank Atkins, manager of the Beeville-See County (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce, conceded that Kansas can outgrow it in sunflowers.

Beeville recently challenged Kansas to top a sunflower grown there that was 14 1/2 inches in diameter.

C. B. Humphrey of Cottonwood Falls was one of the first to respond, with a sunflower 17 1/2 inches in diameter.

swept up in the manpower drag-net.

"Twenty-five per cent of the division is made up of these category B draftees," said a division staff officer. "But they also make up more than 63 per cent of our deserters."

"The Chinese seldom stay

longer than two weeks," he added. "They often pretend not to even speak Vietnamese. We can't do anything with them, and the desertion rate will stay up until Saigon quits sending them to us."

Thus, he added, the desertion rate was deceptive. On paper the division was losing a quar-

ter of its men each year. In fact, much of this was the same 25 per cent deserting over and over.

NEW PROGRAMS
Nobody much cared until the war began to change late in 1968. Since then, however, new support. But no one mentions a date.

Does the American advisory staff think that some day the 18th can go it alone?

Yes, they say, if they have air support. But no one mentions a date.

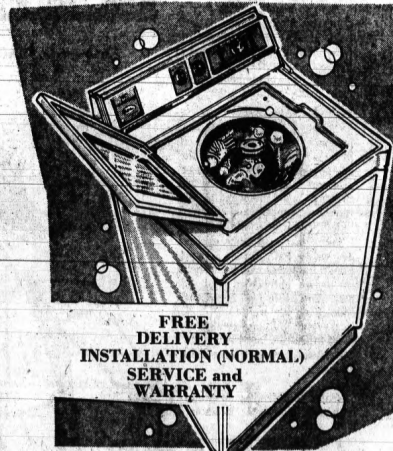


FE 4-1555

You
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Have
to

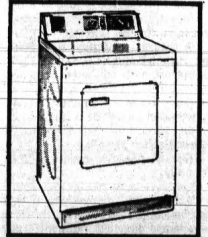
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PONTIAC MALL

PHONE
682-4940

Area Service Personnel

For achievement as a forward air controller in combat in Vietnam, Marine Sgt. Erik C. Eriksen has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal.

The Waterford Township High School graduate attended Olivet College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Eriksen of 3190 W. Clarkston, Orton Township.

Airman Rudolph M. Reyes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Reyes of 2945 Drahtner, Oxford Township, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in munitions and weapons maintenance.

A graduate of Oxford Community High School, Reyes attended Oakland Community College.



REYES



MAY

Training in aircraft maintenance at Sheppard AFB, Tex., is Airman Stephen H. May.

A graduate of Oxford High School, he is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hubert O. May of 110 S. Washington, Oxford. He took basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Spec. 4 Ted E. Sheffield received the Army's Combat Infantryman Badge. He is stationed in Vietnam.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Sheffield of 39 James, Pontiac Township.

His wife, Aubrey, resides at 2781 Oldsmobile, Waterford Township.

Aiding civil defense teams and city crews in the distribution of food, clearing debris scattered by Hurricane Camille and directing traffic in Biloxi, Miss., is Airman 1. C. John E. Davis.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Davis of 8185 Allen, Independence Township, he is stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss.

He is a graduate of Lapeer High School.

Spec. 5 Robert H. Armstrong has received the army commendation medal while serving with the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

He previously was stationed in Korea.

His wife, Shirley, lives at 512 Kuhn.

LETTER LINE

Pfc. William Dinkins
215th Engr. Det.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96215

Milton Henry Cleared, Hit by a Client

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Militant black attorney Milton Henry of Pontiac was cleared of a contempt of court charge in Washtenaw County Circuit Court yesterday, but for an angry client slapped him across the face.

Henry, a vice president of the separatist Republic of New Africa, had been cited for contempt last week when he failed to show up for a hearing to determine whether he would be allowed to withdraw as the attorney for A.S. Simpson, who was charged with burglary.

After a conference with Judge Ross Campbell and the prosecuting attorney, Henry returned to the courtroom and took his seat next to Simpson.

The two began arguing over a claim by Simpson that he had paid Henry \$1,000 to defend him. Rising from his seat, Simpson slapped Henry once with the back of his hand before court bailiffs grabbed him.

Campbell, who had not been present during the brief disturbance, returned to the courtroom, found the Pontiac attorney, who has offices at 518 Orchard Lake, innocent of the contempt charge and allowed him to withdraw from the case.

Henry last week flew to London where RNA President Robert Williams was being held by British authorities who did not allow him to enter the country on his way to Detroit. Henry and Williams finally arrived in Detroit last Friday; the only passengers on a huge TWA jet.

Henry is defending Williams in a 1961 charge of kidnapping that arose out of a racial disturbance in North Carolina.

End of Harsh 'Pot' Penalties Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug hallucinogens as LSD—be dealt with as misdemeanors, not felonies.

by severe laws with harsh mandatory penalties, say two leading federal experts.

They urged Congress Wednesday to abolish all mandatory sentences for possession and use of marijuana.

One of the witnesses, Dr. Sidney Cohen, head of the drug abuse section of the National Institute of Mental Health, went so far as to recommend the possession of marijuana—and such

The institute's head, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, said that in terms of ruined lives, the penalties for using marijuana are far worse than the substance they were meant to control.

UP TO 40 YEARS

The present law—which provides sentences up to 40 years for some offenses—has no provision for probation or parole in any cases except a first-offense conviction for possession of nar-

cotics, marijuana or dangerous drugs.

In a strongly worded statement, Yolles said: "It is extremely unfortunate that by the continued, exaggerated emphasis on the supposed dire evils of marijuana smoking, we make it extremely difficult to tell people what the real risk of use of specific drugs are."

"A youngster who smokes one marijuana cigarette is not a dope fiend, even though misguided individuals in the past have made this association."

Yolles was commended for his effective. Their abuse is a problem of prevention, education and treatment."

Dodd, chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee now considering legislation to restructure existing U.S. narcotics law.

Dr. Cohen said "It is evident that strict controls over the illicit manufacture, transportation, smuggling and dealing in large amounts of abusable substances are necessary and desirable."

"It is also evident that more stringent laws ... for simple possession and use of these same substances have not been

Annexation OK'd

BELLEVILLE (AP) — Voters have approved two proposals to annex a total of 33 acres of land to Belleville southwest of Detroit. The land is located in neighboring Van Buren Township. The voters, however, rejected a third proposal to annex 57 acres of land containing Belleville High School and a Catholic church.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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Raw Whisky Attracting Increasing Interest as an Investment

LONDON (UPI) — Scotch whisky, having attracted a mass market among people who simply like drinking it, is now attracting increasing interest among those who see it also as a sound investment.

The appeal of whisky as an investment springs from the so-called aging process. The brand you drink is not raw, or newly distilled, liquor; rather, it has been maturing from a few to many years.

By law in Britain no whisky can be sold with a "Scotch" label unless it has been aged for three years; none can be imported from Scotland into the United States under four years.

If the distillers had to hold stocks of maturing spirits themselves, this would tie up huge amounts of capital. So,

traditionally, they have sold most of it to investors, who can resell it at the end of the aging period at a profit based on its marketability.

VALUE INCREASES

Within limits, the longer the whisky matures, the greater its value.

However, most of it is released onto the market at the end of the mandatory three-to-four-year period.

This can result, if all goes well, in profits ranging from 50 to 100 per cent.

The investment practice has been going on for some 500 years or so. But, historically, so-called parcels of raw whisky

have been taken up for investment by banks and other institutions and by wealthy individuals.

BIG CHANGE

The big change in recent years has been the creation of opportunities for investors of more limited means to participate, with the help of a simplified type of transaction.

For example, the Warden Walker Whisky Investment Co., one of a number of such firms in the Glasgow area of Scotland, offers Scotch to investors in minimum parcels of \$1,000 each.

Edinburgh Beverage Corp. of New York City, one of a number of firms in the United States specializing in this type of investment, sets a minimum of \$2,700 for a parcel consisting of 20 barrels of raw whisky.

In several countries it is possible to make such transactions through an experienced broker.

'GREEN' WHISKY

The investor who responds to the invitation not only has to purchase the so-called "green" whisky but also the casks containing it.

He must also rent space in the warehouse to store these, and insure their contents with Lloyds of London or some other agency. Such transactions can be troublesome to the inexperienced.

However, nowadays reputable whisky investment companies are prepared to quote their clients an all-in-one price. The latter then have merely to sign one check to send with the order form, and sit back and wait the few years for the whisky to mature.

Couple Finds an 'Idyllic Life'

Sailboat Anchored Off Miami in Bay

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A couple who met in a university logic class in Washington, D.C., and built a sailboat in Boston are living what they call an idyllic life anchored off Miami in Biscayne Bay.

Ralph and Olivia Davis are never plagued with crabgrass. Property taxes? No, no property. And they have no electric light bills. There's no tax to anchor in the bay. Later in the year they hope to get a dockage spot in the marina and then will have to pay \$30 or \$40 monthly.

"We wanted a very simple life," said Olivia, a pretty blonde. "We found urban living too complex at times."

"Out here we can enjoy the quiet and the really beautiful things like the variety of sunsets, the birds and the motions of the water."

'ADVENTUROUS SOUL'

With their nearest neighbor a healthy swim away, only the wind and a battery-operated transistor radio break the silence of "Windchime of Boston," the Davis' trimaran. A trimaran is a boat with three hulls and a deck that stretches across them.

Ralph, 25, and Olivia, 26, are graduates of the American University in Washington where they met in a logic class. They fell in love, got married and, being self-described "adventurous souls," decided to try living on a boat.

Always a lover of the sea and boats, Ralph had long toyed with the idea of a trimaran large enough for family living. He first built a 12-foot working model and when it passed the nautical tests, he and Olivia began work in earnest on "Windchime," their present floating home.

The larger center float is used for the "living area. Flanking floats are for storage. "Windchime" is 36-feet long, 20-feet wide and weighs 3,000 pounds. Ralph estimates he has spent more than \$10,000 so far on the boat.

OLIVIA SEASICK

"She draws only two feet of water and rides the waves like a surfboard," said Olivia, who was seasick several times on the two-month trip from Boston to Miami last year.

Under 500 square feet of mainsail plus an additional 250-square-foot genoa jib, the "Windchime" clips along better than 20 knots. Only recently Ralph and Olivia bought a small outboard motor for their home to make docking maneuvers easier.

Constructed of 4-inch marine plywood and completely fiberglassed, the hull took nine months to build. They still labor at "finishing touches" inside the cabin area.

Ralph hopes to find work in public relations or advertising in Miami. Olivia is an executive secretary with the Philco Ford Job Training program in the Dade County model city project.

COMMUTER DINGHY

"We only go ashore to work," says Olivia, "and at other times for shopping or visiting the post office." They commute to land in a tiny, motorized rubber dinghy.

"We don't have a phone or a television," Ralph notes. "Only our books, radio and our cat."

On weekends Ralph and Olivia hoist sail and head south for the Florida Keys to skin dive. Olivia, tanned and blonde, admits "the sea has touched an inner chord with us. Ralph and I have just thrived since getting into this kind of life."



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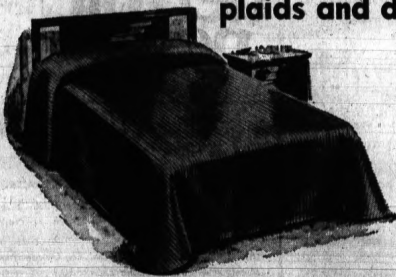
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Free Ads Powerful Weapon

Are Cigarette Foes Winning?

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle for the hearts and minds of America's cigarette smokers looks at first glance like a struggle between David and Goliath—roughly \$6 million in private and federal government anti-smoking funds versus an estimated \$300 million in advertising that sings the praises of smoking.

But antismoking forces have a powerful slingshot in the uncoun-
counted millions of dollars' worth of free radio and television time plus free space in newspapers and magazines they receive each year.

FEWER PRODUCED

Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearinghouse on Smoking and Health, noted that the cigarette industry produced 76.4 million packs of cigarettes in the first five months of 1969—2.4 million fewer daily than in the corresponding period of 1968.

The clearinghouse is the leader of the government's anti-cigarette efforts and is budgeted at about \$2 million a year. But dollar figures don't adequately measure the agency's impact, Dr. Horn said.

"How do you measure the value of a teacher's telling a child not to smoke, or a child asking his father to quit?" Dr. Horn asked.

The main job of the antismoking forces is to keep before the public the message that cigarettes are dangerous. Dr. Horn said. "It takes more than knowledge to make you quit. It takes contemplation."

MAJOR GATHERER

Clearinghouse efforts include leaflets on the health effects of tobacco, television spots reminding people not to smoke and keeping doctors informed of ways to help patients quit. The clearinghouse is also a major gatherer of data on smoking and health.

Although the clearinghouse is the main government agency fighting tobacco, others also are involved under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW's Cancer Control Program spends \$97,000 for research on why people smoke. Regional Medical Services has 4 grants worth more than \$100,000 for special area projects, and the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning spends \$125,000 on projects such as training teachers how to indoctrinate their charges against smoking.

The government's main agency for research on the dangers of tobacco is the National Institute of Health. NIH's National

Cancer Institute spent about 17-year-old boys smoked \$2.4 million on projects directly last year compared to 35 per cent 10 years earlier.

VARIED EFFORTS

There are no figures available on the total expenditures of state and local governments in the fight against smoking. The value of local efforts by civic action groups also has not been calculated, and Dr. Horn noted that the efforts are so varied and diverse that a significant estimate of their cost would be virtually impossible.

The other national arm of the antitobacco campaign is the work of voluntary agencies in the smoking and health field.

"Why are these people laughing," asks a television message sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The commercial, which shows people smoking while an announcer talks about the dangerous elements in cigarette smoke, is part of the society's attack on the social acceptance of smoking.

The cancer society spends about \$250,000 a year on advertisements critical of smoking and more than \$500,000 on research specifically concerned with cigarettes.

STAFF TIME CITED

The National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association estimates it spends about \$125,000 annually on anti-smoking projects, and the American Heart Association said its antismoking commercials and ads cost about \$25,000 to produce.

The volunteers emphasize that their actual investment in smoking and health is far greater when the value of staff time to develop materials and publicize them is considered.

A major additional resource is the value of free time on radio and television and free space in print media. The Columbia Broadcasting System, for example, estimates it and its affiliates donate more than \$5 million worth of time over a six-month period.

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Brandt Conducting Low-Key Campaign

ONAUESCHINGEN, Europe, with a firm European order of peace to take the place of the present conflict.

European unity evidently left the people Hornberg cold. Brandt tried a new tack, this time deploring right-wing extremism.

"No good German is a nationalist," he ventured — and Hornbergs fidgeted and offered a few hand-claps.

RENUNCIATION OF WAR

"I want a Germany in which

Here to deliver a campaign speech, Brandt could have expected a rough political landing, too, but it didn't turn out too badly.

This Black Forest area is in Baden-Wuerttemberg. Klesinger's home state. Klesinger was minister president, or governor, here before becoming chancellor, and maintains a solid political base.

FIRST STOP

Brandt's first stop was Hornberg, a village tucked into the forest and typical of the area. The natives usually closet themselves in their thatched, brightly lit homes at dusk, and the foreign minister's arrival was an event.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "Germany's future as a produced in Vermont, New nation lies in Europe — we can't have it in Wisconsin.

nationalist arrogance and self-deceiving extremism are relentlessly rejected.

"I am for renunciation of war as a medium of German politics. I am for renunciation of any claim to German stonics bombs."

The people of Hornberg broke into applause. Brandt had found the mark. He relaxed, and in a heart-to-heart style he argued that his Social Democrats must be liberated from the chains of Christian Democrats if they are to continue the achievements scored for Germany in battle with Klesinger.

The two parties now are coalition partners.

SHOWMANSHIP

Lapsing into a rare moment of showmanship, Brandt tasted Black Forest sausage with obvious relish. He also drank the local cherry schnapps at a half-timbered inn where cuckoo clocks are sold to visitors.

"These folk here think slowly; they'll make up their minds about Brandt after chewing it over for a week," said a district official.

Brandt, who vowed after his defeat by Ludwig Erhard in 1966 that he would never again try for the chancellorship, is

traveling the land primarily as foreign minister, emphasizing his success as West Germany's chief ambassador. He gave up being mayor of West Berlin for the federal job in 1966 when Erhard's government collapsed, and the Christian Democrats went into a coalition with the Social Democrats.

"I think I can say in all modesty," he repeatedly tells election rallies, "that wherever I travel in the world Willy Brandt's visiting card is no shame to Germany."

He avoids polemics.

"TOO HONEST"

"The trouble is, he's too honest and sincere," commented a German member of his press entourage. "He lacks Klesinger's showmanship and flamboyance, and that's what gets votes. Maybe he overstates the average political comprehension."

Ag Chief Named

EAST LANSING (AP) — The U.S. Agriculture Department has assigned Arthur Cratty to succeed Verne Bathurst as state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Cratty is to oversee projects carried out by some 300 employees at seven offices around the state.



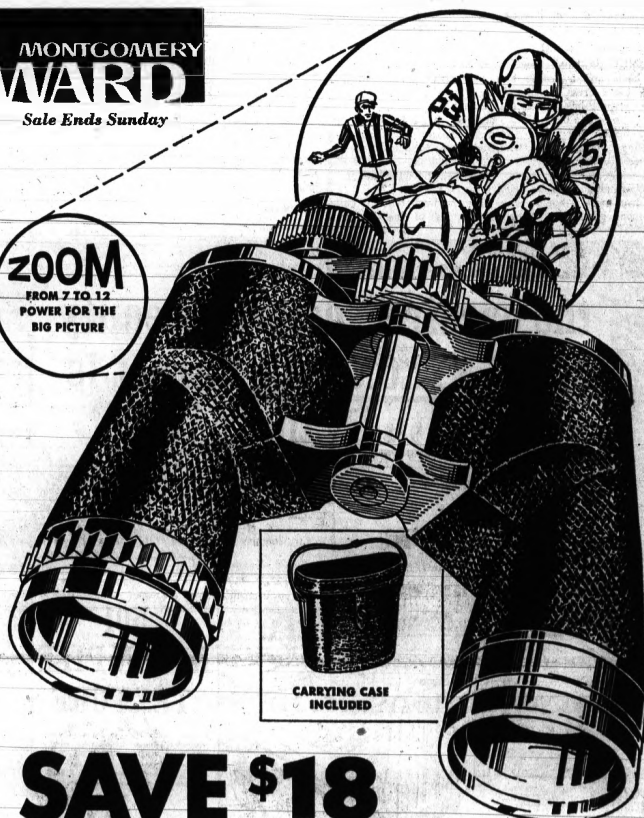
AP Wirephoto

NEW HOME MUST GO — The two-story home (left) of architect Brockhurst C. Eustice must be torn down or moved away, according to a court ruling in Arlington, Va., Tuesday. Neighbors who brought the suit

said the starkly modern structure, almost completed, is "not harmonious" with the suburban ramblers in the rest of the neighborhood, citing a covenant attached to the deed when Eustice bought the land in April.

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Woman Mayor Keeps Lid on Philippine City

By JOHN NANCE

OLONGAPO CITY, Philippines (U) — It was a normal night in the acre of frenzy that presses against the main gate of the huge U.S. naval base at Subic Bay.

Laughter and whispered come-ons from good-time girls mingled in the sultry tropical evening with blasts of soul music, jazz and rock.

The 300 bars and nightclubs, scores of pay-by-the-hour hotels and more than 7,000 "bar girl" hostesses of Olongapo City were engaged in the business that rakes in better than \$1 million a month from fun-hungry American sailors.

Into this boozey carnival plunged a handsome 50-year-old Filipino woman — the lady mayor of "sin city," who faces the facts of Olongapo's life, while striving to keep it under control.

SEDATE BUT STYLISH

Flashlight in hand, wearing high heels and a sedate but stylish black dress, Amelia J. Gordon stepped briskly into the dingy dimness of a bar.

Just behind her were two unsmiling young men with carbines.

Another half-dozen paces back were two more Filipinos with rapid-firing greaseguns. A pair of U.S. military policemen moved in with them.

Four other armed guards leaped from a jeep and posted themselves around the bar's entrance.

DOCTORS ON HAND

Six men and a young woman followed Mrs. Gordon. They included two doctors, a city sanitation expert and a man from the fire department.

Mayor Gordon was on her regular night patrol. Between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. she hit four nightclubs, seven bars and five hotels.

Uncomprehending sailors got worried or irate at the sight of the armed guards. Hostesses gasped and giggled self-consciously and were herded into a lineup on the dance floor.

The mayor's young woman, assistant measured the length of each girl's skirt.

'MUST BE MODEST'

"We don't allow extremely short miniskirts here," Mrs. Gordon explained. "It is obscene the way some girls dress. We must not forget our traditional Filipino modesty." Skirts could not be more than two inches above the knee.

The medical officers called the names of the hostesses.

They should have had a card for each girl, recording her work permit and medical history. A checkup for venereal disease was required every two weeks.

About 2:30 a.m. Mrs. Gordon, still looking fresh, checked in at the police station as her last stop of the day.

Mrs. Gordon says she doesn't get tired, although her associates say she puts in an 18-hour workday every day to try and handle the problems of the town.

SPRAWLING BASE

Olongapo City is what it is because of the sprawling American base. As the U.S. forces in Vietnam built up, so did Olongapo.

Subic Naval Base, covering thousands of acres about 50 miles north of Manila on the South China Sea, has a fine natural harbor and is the largest naval facility in the western Pacific. Five years ago about 40 U.S. ships tied up here every month. Now there are 220 every month.

Olongapo City has grown from a population of 40,000 in 1964 to 140,000 now. Bars have increased from 35 to 300.

Base officials say that from the jurisdiction of the base

since America took the Philippines from the Spanish in 1899.

Gordon was known as an idealist and strong civic leader. On Feb. 20, 1967, after two vain attempts to assassinate him, with hand grenades, Gordon was shot to death on the steps on City Hall.

Mrs. Gordon went into seclusion, and residents petitioned her to come out and run for mayor in the husband's place. She says she didn't want to, but gave in to the call. She easily defeated four male opponents.

Since taking office 18 months ago, she has been threatened in person, by phone and by letter.

She admits to carrying a .25-caliber pistol in her purse and to having been frightened at first. "But," she says, with more annoyance than self-pity, "I've learned to live with it."

POLICE GUARDS

Living with it requires that she have six national police guards at all times; that she switch cars every other day to keep enemies guessing; and that Catholic Mass be said in didn't doubt. I never did. And I her house every Sunday so she don't now."

The mayor says she doesn't know if she will run for reelection in 1971. The office is very demanding and she has many other responsibilities.

Her large, well-furnished house is home for 17 adopted children. She also continues a close watch over Boys' Town, a farm for homeless youths that she and her husband established several years ago.

Mayor Gordon has six children of her own, from 19 to 27 years old. One son and a daughter work with her daily on administrative and political problems. They also are in charge of the chain of restaurants and movie houses the family has had for many years.

The attractive mayor's careful grooming and collected manner give her the look of a well-to-do society matron, which she might be in some other place.

"You know," she said, "people doubted I could do the job. I didn't doubt. I never did. And I her house every Sunday so she don't now."



WITH BODYGUARD — Mrs. Amelia J. Gordon, mayor of Olongapo in the Philippines, is accompanied by bodyguards as she attempts to maintain some control over the 300 bars and nightclubs and scores of pay-by-the-hour hotels that flourish on the outskirts of the huge U.S. naval base at Subic Bay.

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12x18-0	Beige Loop	175.00	99.95	12x10-3	Ames Random	231.00	139.95
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Survey to Probe Opinions of Health Care

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Patients will have a chance to give their opinions on the adequacy of the nation's health care system in a survey getting under way this month.

The survey will permit patients to sound off about their problems in obtaining medical care, their confusion about what constitutes good care, where to obtain it and how to pay for it.

Numerous medical surveys have been conducted in recent years, "but none of them have really focused on the problems confronting the patient," explained the survey's originator, Dr. C. Arden Miller, vice chancellor of health services at the University of North Carolina.

A panel of leaders in business, politics and the professions will hold public hearings, review the findings of field

study teams, and make recommendations to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The survey is funded by a federal grant.

2 TO HEAD PANEL

Miller will be cochairman of the panel with Dr. Lester Breslow, professor of public health administration at UCLA. The 24-member panel, which will include Julian Bond, Georgia state representative, will operate out of Washington.

Field workers will conduct hearings in other communities, particularly in rural North Carolina and metropolitan southern California.

Miller said his panel "is not out to prepare any expose on medical care."

PATIENT VIEWPOINTS

"Instead," he said, "we will simply collect the viewpoints of

patients in an effort to improve the medical care citizens now receive."

He said the study will deliberately seek "to arouse physicians and other key individuals to explore and adopt solutions to the massive and growing problems of health care, not merely describe and analyze the situation in bureaucratic prose."

Survey teams also will attempt to compare the medical care received by the majority of Americans with that received by the poor, and to contrast medical care as seen by the health professional to that seen by the patients.

"This type of survey may bring more questions than answers," Miller said, but at least we will know what the patient is thinking and what are his major concerns about his medical care."

Miller said the panel would attempt to determine whether the present system for health care "sacrifices human dignity or patient convenience."

"We want to know," he said, "if the patient is forced to wait long hours for treatment and what type of care he may receive from physicians and in hospitals."

Medical science has made great strides in recent years, Miller said, and "now is the time to improve the health care people receive and make giant strides in that direction."

Miller also noted the planning of medical services in the past had been done by professionals with little consumer participation. He said the voice of the patient must be heard before further planning is done.

Consideration should be given to changing the role of the physician from "medical master to more of a medical servant," he added.

When the study is completed, Miller said, "We hope to have contributed toward a partnership between patients and those persons who provide medical care."

Rites Set at Dam

IMLAY CITY (AP)—A \$367, 760 dam and watershed project on the north branch of Mill Creek is to be dedicated Saturday with a ceremony at the dam 3½ miles north of Imlay City. Conservation districts of Lapeer, St. Clair and Sanilac counties sponsored the project that involved 15 miles of channel improvements.

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SHE WON HER GOAL — Liberia's Angie Brooks, new president of the United Nations General Assembly, confers with Assistant Secretary General Constantin Stavropoulos. In background is Secretary General U Thant.

U.N.'s New President Uses Direct Approach

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Angie Brooks favors the direct approach in the traditionally roundabout world of diplomacy. Sometimes this flusters her colleagues at the United Nations.

But they genuinely admire and respect the ambitious lady lawyer from Liberia who was unopposed in Tuesday's election for president of the 24th session of the U.N. General Assembly.

As the second woman and third African to fill that prestigious role in U.N. history, the 41-year-old assistant secretary of state from Liberia is certain to enliven assembly proceedings.

She prefers gay African prints with matching turbans in stylishly long costumes called lappa in Liberia. They become her ample figure. She likes pen-

dants of African design, bracelets and earrings.

SHE AIMS HIGH

She draws aim at the top post in any group that fires her interest—both in and out of the United Nations.

This year was the turn for an African to be elected assembly president, and she campaigned long and vigorously for the honor. The only other woman to serve in that post in 1954 was Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Jawaharlal Nehru, the late Indian leader. Other African presidents were Mongi Sili of Tunisia in 1961 and Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana in 1964.

In her elected post Miss Brooks will preside over all full assembly sessions. One of her first duties was to introduce President Nixon to the 125-nation assembly when he delivered

the U.S. policy speech today. Behind the scenes she will help coordinate and speed assembly business.

She comes from the oldest republic in Africa, founded in 1847 with the help of Americans who sought to establish a colony in Africa for free Negroes. Monrovia, the Liberian capital, is named for President James Monroe.

FAMILY WAS POOR

Her family was not wealthy and she had to work as a student in colleges in the United States where she earned her undergraduate and law degrees.

Miss Brooks has been coming to the United Nations since 1954. She was summoned hastily from Wisconsin—where she was seeking relief from hay fever—to fill an unexpected vacancy in the Liberian delegation to the General Assembly.

She let her colleagues know she wanted to be chairman of the assembly's trusteeship committee and in due time she got the job. She was elected also president of the U.N. trusteeship council, and was chairman of visiting U.N. missions to Ruanda and Urundi and to the U.S. trust territory of the Pacific.

She was president of the International Federation of Women Lawyers in 1964-67.

MOVED UP FAST

Back in Liberia she became assistant attorney general in 1953 after entering government service in the Justice Department, and was named secretary of state in 1958.

While President William V. S. Tubman and his secretary of state were out of the country for 10 days in 1958 she held the reins of government.

"Not bad for a woman," she tells reporters.

She has been a sturdy battler for the rights of African peoples, with special emphasis on women. She credits Tubman for progress gained by women in Liberia, recalling that she was the only woman in the Justice Department when she joined it early in her career. Now 25 women hold posts in the department.

"I believe in equality for women," she says, "not in giving them special privilege because they are women."

MINISTER'S DAUGHTER

She is a Baptist—the daughter of a minister in the back country and was reared by foster parents in Monrovia because there was not enough income to pay for the upbringing of a family of five sisters and four brothers. She is foster mother to 19 children.

degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1952, along with a master's degree in political science. Her bachelor's in social science was achieved at Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., in 1948. She was born Aug. 24, 1928, in Virginia, Liberia.

Welsh Tenor Sings His Hogs to Sleep

BRIMFIELD, England (AP) — Malcolm Eckley, a Welsh tenor, sings his hogs to sleep each night with a rousing chorus of "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

"I sing to keep the pigs relaxed," he says. "If they were tense, the long journeys to shows would knock them about." Eckley's hogs have won 1,110 awards in the last five years.

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Keir Dullea Likes Change of Acting

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Life is constant change," said Keir Dullea, "and this is a good thing because it means there is hope."

"But half the evils of the world can be traced to the fact that people fight or are afraid of change."

It was the desire for change and adventure that led the handsome young film star, after a year at Rutgers University, to hitchhike to the West Coast, a 20-day, hardship-filled trek which he feels helped mature him considerably.

While working as an assistant

carpenter to pay his way through San Francisco State College, he fell in with a group of young actors and decided on a stage career himself.

Returning here, he studied drama for two years, supported by his parents, who operate a Greenwich Village bookshop and television roles.

Dullea—it is pronounced "Doo-lay"—is profoundly grateful for the financial help and understanding given him by his parents.

"They realized that the stage

is a highly competitive business and the chances of success in it are small," he said. "But they didn't object to my trying it. They thought it was important that I do whatever I wanted to do and enjoyed."

"So many people who don't do this, even if they are successful, end up unhappy."

SOAP OPERA START

An agent spotted Keir in a soap opera and suggested him for the role of the killer in "The Hoodlum Priest." Since then he has starred in a number of films, including "David and Lisa," "Madame X," "Bunny Lake Is Missing," "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "The Fox."

Currently he plays the title role in "De Sade," and is re-hearsing in "Butterflies Are Free," a Broadway comedy drama which opens next month.

Keir is intensely serious about his profession and feels it satisfies a psychological need in his makeup.

"Being an actor fulfills my personal desire for change," he remarked. "But you also have to have certain consistencies in life."

FILLS BOTH NEEDS

"Acting fulfills the need for both change and consistency. Every role is a change, a new set of circumstances, but the field of acting itself is a consistent line of endeavor."

"Artists, in general, have something unsettled in their souls, something slightly out of balance. When they paint a picture or play a role, it gives a balance to that imbalance for a while, and settles that unsettled feeling."

Here are Dullea's likes: "Tennis, sailing and going on

hiking and bicycle trips—off-stage and off-screen anonymity and privacy—Italian, Israeli, Lebanese and Spanish cooking—wearing clothes picked out by wife—political discussions—the smell of pine trees—the sound of surf on a rocky shore—women who are straight and direct and have a personality of their own—people who are concerned about things and have different faults than I have."

And here are his dislikes: "Baseball, it is a bit of a bore—iridescent clothing—the possible return of longer skirts—the smell of burning rubber—summer in New York—the sound of sandpapering—women who feel they have to play games to be attractive—cabbage, raw carrots, squash, turnips and cucumbers—and people who are loud and dishonest with themselves."



THE ACTOR IN HIM — Film star Keir Dullea, shown in the title role of "De Sade," is intensely serious about his profession and feels it satisfies a psychological need in his

makeup. "Being an actor," he says, "fulfills my personal desire for change... and consistency."

Junior Editors Quiz on RECORDINGS



QUESTION: How are records made and how do they work?

ANSWER: This is a big subject to wrap up in one neat package, but we'll try. First, we have one or more performers speaking, singing or playing instruments before a microphone (1).

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This wax disk is the first or master record. After being coated with metal (5) it is used to press out many plastic duplicates, which are the records you buy (6).

When you put one of these on your record player (7) its grooves vibrate the needle just as the cutting needle vibrated in (3). These vibrations are turned into electrical signals and enlarged (8) by an amplifying tube.

These last vibrations create (9) sound waves which travel through the air and reach your ears, vibrating your eardrums and creating the sense of sound. This is then, in turn, relayed to your brain; you hear and enjoy the music.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)



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3 Veterans Bills Likely to Pass

By JERRY T. BAULCH
AP Newscasters

WASHINGTON—Among the assortment of bills for veterans in Congress, three big ones seem headed toward enactment soon—higher compensation for war widows, increased GI education payments and one keeping the ceiling up on VA home loan guarantees.

A bill by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., to give Vietnam-era veterans government insurance probably won't make it.

There are too many who agree with Chairman Olin Teague, D-Tex., of the House Veterans Affairs Committee that, since the Veterans Administration got out of the business of selling insurance after Korea, it should stay out.

Unless Congress acts before Oct. 1—and there seems no doubt it will—the loan ceiling on VA home loan guarantees will drop automatically from the present 7½ per cent limit to 6 per cent. And that would close the door on GI home loans.

Congress permitted the PHA and VA to lift the ceiling to meet rising interest rates, but voted last year only what it called an "interim emergency measure" for 17 months. Since interest rates are still up with no sign of going down there are bills in both House and Senate to extend the authority for two more years.

I wrote a few weeks ago that the proposed increase in GI schooling payment might be approved in time to start the new year, but this got snagged on efforts in the Senate to tie in a variety of other benefits.

NO DOUBT

There seems no doubt now that Congress will increase the dependency and indemnity compensation paid widows of men who die of the service-connected causes. The Senate bill is the starting vehicle and although the figures may be changed before it gets through, let's glance at it.

The biggest boost would go to widows of low-ranking enlisted men, since the minimum payment guaranteed would be raised from \$133 to \$170 a month. The rate is now \$120 plus 12 per cent of the current base pay of the serviceman in the same rank as the deceased husband, whatever war he fought in; this would be raised to \$130 plus 12 per cent.

In the higher ranks of enlisted men and for officers' widows the increase would amount to \$10, with widows of privates or lower ranks getting three- or four times that much.

The scale to the widow for children under 18 would be increased by \$20 a child and the payment to children where there is no widow would go up 10 per cent.

EXTRA \$50

An extra \$50 would be given widows requiring regular aid and attendance, and this would be \$75 for widows of men killed in combat or during the performance of extraordinary duty.

The new VA administrator, Donald Johnson, would prefer a delay in raising the payments but Congress probably will go ahead anyhow. But he is likely to get his way in holding up on changing the Vietnam-era insurance system.

Vietnam veterans can now get insurance from commercial firms without medical exams when they get out of service, but not VA insurance such as was offered veterans of World War I, World War II and Korea.

Long's bill would offer the newer veterans up to \$30,000 coverage under VA. He would also raise the present \$10,000 Servicemen's Group Life Insurance for men on active duty to \$15,000. There would be double indemnity for deaths in combat, with payments for loss of arms, legs or eyes.

Free Money Orders

Men in Vietnam or on ships operating in the combat area effective Sept. 15, can send money orders back home without paying the usual 25 to 40 cent fee. And at most other overseas bases, servicemen and dependents get a flat 15-cent charge regardless of how much money is involved.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said "because many overseas military personnel do not have ready access to banks and similar financial institutions, the simplified money order procedure will encourage more servicemen to send their dollars home and to increase their savings."

As I have previously noted, the Army has quit its service of looking up and putting APO numbers on mail that lacked a number or the proper number. This is because some business firms were obtaining from service publications lists of men being ordered overseas with their units but no APO numbers. They were sending the men advertising mail without the APO and the great stacks were overloading the Army postal service.

ORDINANCE NO. 134

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 27 (Zoning Ordinance) of the Township of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan

THE TOWNSHIP OF PONTIAC ORDAINS:

That Article XXIII of the Zoning Ordinance be amended to read as follows:

Section 23. ESSENTIAL SERVICES.

The erection, construction, alteration or maintenance by public utilities or municipal departments or commissions of underground, surface or overhead gas, electrical, supply or disposal systems, but not including sanitary land fills, including mains, drains, sewers, pipes, conduits, wires, cables, fire alarm boxes, police call boxes, traffic signals, hydrants, towers, poles and other similar equipment, and accessories in connection therewith, but not including buildings, except those reasonably necessary for the furnishing of adequate service by such public utilities or municipal departments or commissions or for the public health or safety or general welfare, shall be permitted as authorized by law and other Ordinances of the Township of Pontiac in any use district, it being the intention hereof to exempt such erection, construction, alteration and maintenance from the application of this Ordinance.

This Ordinance shall come effective thirty (30) days after publication in a newspaper circulating within the Township.

This Ordinance enacted by the Township Board of Pontiac Township, Oakland County, Michigan, September 10th, 1969.

Greta V. Block - clerk
Pontiac Township

Published Pontiac Press
Thursday, September 18, 1969

Courts and the Military

The Supreme Court, which has agreed to take on this fall the question of whether a man may refuse to be drafted on grounds he objects to a particular war, may get another angle before the year is out.

The U.S. Court of Military Appeals has ruled that a man who goes into service voluntarily cannot refuse to take part in a particular war. The case involves Capt. Dale E. Neyd, an Air Force regular, who was convicted of disobeying an order to train pilots for Vietnam.

He has finished his sentence of one year's confinement but is taking to the civil courts his fight against dismissal from service.

Christmas Starts Early in Alaska

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Residents got a September preview of the holidays when a ship arrived bringing Christmas trees—plastic ones.

Plastic trees are the only kind available in this town about 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle. The nearest live trees are about 74 miles away and heavy snow usually prevents delivery of freshly cut spruce.

January 1969 produced the greatest sales volume of wedding gowns in the industry's history.

Fall Color Show to Start in N. America

By National Geographic Society/Canada because those areas have just the right combination of tree types, climate, and annual coloring of leaves in weather.

Fall foliage in an area broadly ranging from Canada's Maritime Provinces to the Ozarks and from the Great Smokies to the Rockies creates a spectacular color display unparalleled anywhere in the world.

The annual leaf-changing show is a virtuoso performance that only nature could produce. This eye-catching pageant in full color is at its best in portions of the United States and

ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT An essential ingredient is a great variety of deciduous trees, the kind whose broad leaves turn color and drop in autumn. The majority of these are hardwoods, and they are most abundant in North America.

The coloration process works best where there is real Indian summer—clear, bright days and moderately cool nights in proper proportion.

Reduced daylight hours, not

the changes in leaves. The shortening of the days signals a tree to slow down its growth and enter a dormant period.

The roots respond by curtailing the flow of sap—a combination of water and nutrients—to the leaves, which slowly lose their firm connection with the twigs and branches.

At the same time, things begin happening to chlorophyll, the green pigment in leaves. No longer renewed by the tree's

circulation, it begins to decompose and bleach away. Then pigments the chlorophyll has hidden can be seen and have their brief period of glory.



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All new clear through. No matter which 1970 Torino you choose, you'll be driving the most completely changed car of the year. It has a longer wheelbase for a smoother ride. A wider track for better road holding. And aerodynamic styling—shaped in a wind tunnel and refined at Daytona, Riverside, Darlington. There are 14 models in all. And you're sure to find one that gives you the value, performance or luxury you want. Torino offers you two all-new 351 CID V-8's. Other Torino powerplants range from a peppery 250 Six to the big 429 V-8 Boss V-8. New shape. New size. New style. New power. When it comes to change... Torino's really blowing up a storm!

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Take a Quiet Break. Move into the quieter world of the sleek new Ford. The ride is so smooth and vibration-free that you have to test-drive it to believe it. Only quiet that is engineered in can give you a ride like that. Quiet is strength—and the new Ford has a strong, durable body. On a longer wheelbase and a wider track. Computer-designed suspension with heavy rubber bushings let wheels move up and back...soak up the bumps to keep them from getting through to you. Take your choice of five great V-8's, including the mighty 351 CID V-8 that's standard on LTD. Make this your year to move quietly—in one of 21 different Fords, including the popular Galaxie 500.

1970 Mustang.

Run with Number One. No doubt about America's favorite sporty car, it's Mustang all the way! And for 1970, Mustang lets you run any way you like. Take your choice of six different models. Three different rooflines...SportsRoof, hardtop, convertible. Nine different engines. Take home an economical Hardtop Six. A sporty Mach 1, a luxurious Grand Prix, or the track-proved Boss 302. Mustang's truly designed to be designed by you. And don't forget all the great Mustang standards: sporty floor shift, high-back buckets, wall-to-wall carpeting, plus much, much more. Find out for yourself why Mustang's really Number One for so many drivers.

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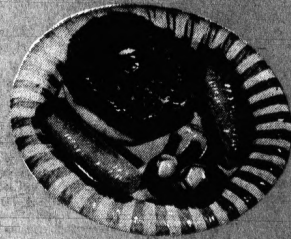
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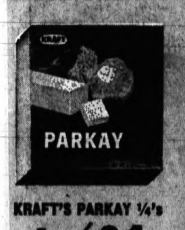


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U.S.-Hungarian Relations Begin to Thaw

BUDAPEST (UPI) — After 13 long cold years, Hungarian-American relations are beginning to thaw.

A recent agreement between the two countries cleared away some of the diplomatic underbrush accumulated since the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Both governments now have their eyes on other agreements affecting trade, tourism and cultural exchanges.

But settlement of the two biggest issues remains a long way off. These are:

- Disposition of claims by both sides for property seized or destroyed at the end of World War II.

• What to do about Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, who took refuge in the American Embassy here after the 1956 revolution and has lived there ever since. Now 77 and in good health, the cardinal remains a symbol of hard feelings between Washington and Budapest.

NEW WILLINGNESS

"No golden age of Hungarian-American relations is about to dawn," one reliable source here said.

"But there is a new willingness by both sides to look at the problems and a certain incentive to move on them."

Talks with officials here revealed a tough-minded recognition that progress is not entirely up to the two governments alone. If the U.S.

government must keep one eye on Congress, they said, then Hungary must gauge very carefully the wind from Moscow before moving closer to Washington.

In fact, Russia's recent statements calling for better relations with America were generally seen here as one of the two reasons for the thaw in Hungary's ties with the United States. The other is the general recognition that the bad relations were an anachronism in an era when America's contacts with other East European nations were good enough to allow President Nixon to visit the area.

PACT'S PROVISIONS

The recent agreement, signed Aug. 15, provided for:

- An increase in embassy staffs in each other's country from 21 persons to 31. The U.S. Embassy plans to use part of its new quota to acquire a Marine Corps guard for its building.

- The establishment of a Hungarian commercial office in New York with its three or four employees to be taken from Hungary's new diplomatic quota.

- Payment of U.S. govern-

ment pensions to about 270 persons living here — either U.S. citizens or Hungarians who used to work in America.

- Payment of a Hungarian debt for U.S. war surplus. The \$11 million worth of surplus — mostly Jeeps and other automotive equipment — was bought on U.S. credits by the preCommunist government in 1946-47.

SOURCED IN '56

Relations between the two countries went sour in 1956 when Mindszenty took refuge in the U.S. embassy on freedom square to escape arrest.

The Americans, while sheltering him, say they will play no part in his release, which must be arranged between the Vatican, the Hungarian government and the cardinal himself.

The Hungarian government has offered unofficially to waive its charges against Mindszenty if he promises to take no part in Hungarian politics. So far, the cardinal has refused.

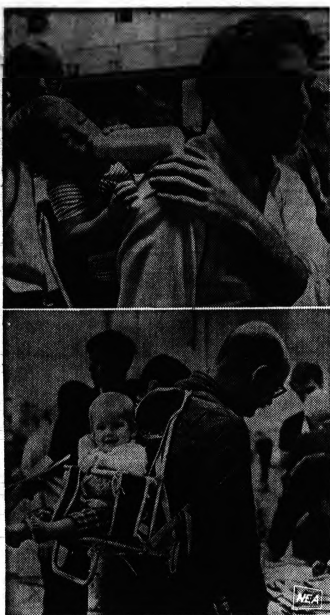
Despite him, the two nations raised their diplomatic relations to embassy status in 1966. The recent agreement added new momentum.

Now, new agreements are envisaged.

The Americans would like a consular convention and a civil air agreement and are ready to discuss a cultural exchange treaty—although Americans singers and students already are coming here on a more or less private basis.

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BACK TO SCHOOL—These fathers carried their offspring with them while registering for the upcoming college term. In top photo, Juan Avila of Puerto Rico supports a bottle while signing up for classes at the University of Michigan. Samantha Kane (bottom) apparently enjoyed waiting while her dad, Lawrence Kane, registered at the University of Massachusetts.

Civil War Full of Surprises

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — When Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant met in Wilmer McLean's parlor to bring an end to the war, their host must have been astonished.

Four years earlier, the war had stormed across McLean's yard at Bull Run, Va. Seeking refuge from the conflict, McLean moved to a quiet village called Appomattox Courthouse.

Now the conflict was winding up in his living room. The tragic clash that split the nation involved obscure personalities as well as remarkable generals. Intimate glimpses into their personal experiences add a new dimension to the conflict in the

Bell-Bottoms Ruled 'Indecent' at School

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Girls at Slater Junior High School may wear miniskirts or even miniminskirts, says Principal Gerald P. Goyette, but not bell-bottom slacks.

"They're different and distracting," he said of the slacks Wednesday when 20 girls marched to protest rules barring bell-bottoms.

Goyette told the girls to "get into something decent" and return to their studies. When that failed, he called police, but the girls wandered off.

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Church Sanctuary for Vietnam Foes Not Rooted in U.S. Law

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 40 draft resisters and military deserters, opposing the Vietnam war, have claimed sanctuary inside churches around the country during the past year.

They might as well have taken refuge in a roofless barn, for all the legal immunity they could count on.

The old concept of religious sanctuary, so scrupulously honored by medieval kings and princes that violation was considered sacrilege, has never had a place in American constitutional law.

Yet two dozen soldiers, sailors and marines set up residence last month in three Honolulu

churches and defied the U.S. military system until MPs raided the churches last Friday.

Two GIs showed up this month at the Episcopal Church's general convention at South Bend, Ind., asking and getting Christian asylum.

There have been other cases and there likely will be more. A Marine private and a Navy medic took refuge last March in a Unitarian church in Whittier, Calif., President Nixon's hometown.

Twelve men who gathered in an Episcopal church in Detroit the same month all identified themselves as Thomas Sincavitch—a 27-year-old serviceman sought by the FBI as a deserter.

"It is our purpose to prevent the government from taking him easily," explained the pastor, the Rev. Bob Morrison, who also wore a Sincavitch name tag.

"I don't know of any law that would grant any kind of immunity," said Douglas J. Kramer, associate attorney at the James Madison Constitutional Law Institute in New York City.

"There is no formal legal basis for claiming any right to sanctuary. If authorities in some instances allow a man to stay for a time, it seems to be only through respect for the congregation voting approval of their pastor's decision to allow sanctuary.

Facing prosecution both to agents went in to seize the pair, and nine persons were arrested for resisting the officers. The trial ended with a hung jury. A retrial is due this month.

Scouring law books and antecedent cases as he prepared the defense, Lefcourt said he learned that "A church is no more sacred than a pool hall."

"Because of our strict interpretation of church-state separation, there is no concept of religious sanctuary in the American legal system," he said.

Greek, Roman, Judaic and English common law all made provision for individual safe haven against violence and penal.

Nevertheless, the sacred right of sanctuary did not always work out well, as Thomas Beck learned when he was murdered in his own cathedral at Canterbury in 1170.

Moses made sanctuaries of three cities east of the Jordan River, according to Deuteronomy in the Bible, but only a Jew committing accidental or unpremeditated homicide was eligible. The idea was to prevent a vendetta by the victim's kin.

Soldiers or personal enemies in early Greece often guarded temple exits until a fugitive or other staggered out famished or starved to death inside.

Constantine declared the realm forever for a distant land, game.

If the fugitive would neither confess nor agree to trial, his food was cut off after 40 days and he was starved into submission.

The sanctuary right was abolished in England and Scotland with the 16th-century Reformation. It lasted only on the continent until the French Revolution at the end of the 17th century.

Vestiges remain today, in the form of diplomatic immunity and waivers of extradition.

Many a fugitive in the old days would reach a church door barely a step ahead of his pursuers. But the moment he grabbed the big metal ring on the portal, he was no longer far

from the realm forever for a distant land, game.

Constantine declared the realm forever for a distant land, game.

Constantine declared the realm forever for a distant land, game.

Constantine declared the realm forever for a distant land, game.

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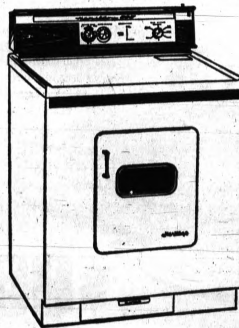
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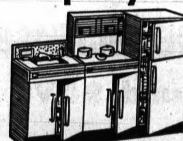


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Star of 'Laugh-In' Is Just as Funny Offstage

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Alan Sues, now one of the series' regulars, is one of the regular madmen on the "Laugh-In" series. He is the sportscaster — "Big fair circuit with Rowan and All" among other nutty parts. Martin, Ruth Buzzi, Henry Gib and he's as funny offstage as son and Dave Madden. he is on television.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Alan Sues, the blond guy who is the sportscaster, Big Al, on NBC's "Laugh-In," is still another of those overnight successes who has been around knocking on doors for years.

Sues, in fact, was a member of the 1967 Broadway cast of "Tea and Sympathy," and, in spite of engagements at such anvil of comedy as the Blue Angel in New York and the Hungry in San Francisco, nothing much happened.

"I met George Schlatter (producer and creator of 'Laugh-In') when he was producing, Edie Adams, act in Las Vegas," Sues said. "I was working with Larry Tuck and Paul Mursky—he later wrote 'I Love You, Alice B. Toklas'—doing impressions. We got fired after two days, and they brought in Rowan and Martin. That was four or five years ago."

Sues then got a job in "Mod Show," a Los Angeles revue that was similar in form and pace to "Laugh-In," and moved on to New York with the East Coast version.

TOURS FAIR CIRCUIT

"I ran into George on Madison Avenue one day and he asked me if I'd like to appear in his show. I went to the coast to do three shows, was picked up for 15 and wound up doing all."



"Something happened to the lock, and I was trapped inside one Saturday night," he recalled. "I couldn't climb out and we couldn't get a locksmith up."

Cigarette Ills in Monoxide?

Pervasive Gas Tied to Artery Hardening

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Danish physiologist, Dr. Poul Astrup, urges American medical scientists to give attention to the carbon monoxide in tobacco smoke.

His idea is that it, rather than nicotine, could be responsible for the statistical fact that the arteries of some cigarette smokers have "hardened" at a faster rate than those of nonsmokers.

If carbon monoxide rather than nicotine is the cause, said Astrup, public health measures to curb artery-hardening should spread to all human exposures to this poisonous gas.

For 20th-century man, who has a propensity for artery-hardening far beyond that of his forebears, exposures are hardly escapable. The chief one is to the carbon monoxide in automotive exhausts.

PRINCIPAL KILLER

Artery-hardening leads to heart attacks and strokes and so is a principal killer of people. Cholesterol and other fatty substances collect in the linings of arteries and eventually block them.

Astrup backs his theory by experiments with rabbits whose arteries were being hardened experimentally with a high-cholesterol diet. Those rabbits exposed daily to carbon monoxide for 8 to 12 weeks showed 2 1/2 times more arterial cholesterol deposits than the rabbits who had breathed none of it.

How nicotine could increase cholesterol deposits is not known. Astrup had an experimental basis for explaining how carbon monoxide could. It replaces oxygen in the blood's hemoglobin, thus decreasing the amount of oxygen circulated through the body.

In the rabbits, 15 per cent of the hemoglobin had carbon monoxide rather than oxygen, a level which has been found in some heavy cigarette smokers.

If it gets a great deal higher the result is fatal.

Replacement of oxygen by carbon monoxide results in local oxygen shortages throughout the body and this affects the metabolism of fats with the result that more are deposited in the arterial linings, Astrup theorized.

Monday, I spent Sunday with nothing to do but start and stop the garbage disposal unit—the wasn't even a magazine in the place."

TASTES SIMPLE

Ultimately, Sues moved into a big, beautiful apartment. His tastes are simple and his life is frantically busy, so just about the only symbols of his success are the walls of his living room.

"After all those years of living in cheap apartments with white walls—a new coat every so often to cover the dirt and the cracks—the first thing I did

was paint my walls a lovely shade of chocolate brown."

At the moment, Sues, like the other "Laugh-In" comedians, is very hot and, like the others, is eager to take advantage of the exposure to build up his career. He is eager to pick up some of that beautiful money doing commercials and, like every other performer, get started in feature movies.

Sues also writes. One of the funniest sketches, on ABC's "Hollywood Palace" this past season, was one Alan wrote for Ruth Buzzi and himself. He going."

has also written a movie—a silent film with elaborate background music.

In New York on a short holiday to see shows and old friend, Sues was pleased to be recognized by "Laugh-In" fans and was busily counting his blessings.

"I have never worked so hard and I've never had so much money," he said. "I play tennis to keep in shape. I write when I think of something that interests me. I just want it all to keep going."

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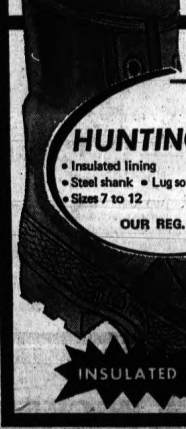
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GoldRush Town in 1850s Now Thrives on Tourism

(EDITOR'S NOTE — A gold rush made Central City, Colo., a bustling, bawdy Western town in the late 19th century. Now much of the "gold" comes from the tourists, who come to see a town that has no sewers and still claims part of its water system flows through hollowed logs bound with wire.)

By JOHN T. WHEELER

AP Newsfeatures Writer

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. — The

miners called her "the richest square mile on earth" and toasted Central City's veins of gold with champagne or dollar-a-bottle whiskey, depending on their luck.

After dynamite, pick, shovel and sweat stripped Central City of her wealth, the miners fled as quickly as they had come, chasing rumors of new strikes elsewhere in Colorado's Rocky Mountains.

★ ★ ★

"The little kingdom of Gilpin," its mountains scarred with great slag heaps and mine shaft entrances, was left to a ghost-town fate and the history books.

Not only did the people flee, but even some of the homes were ripped from their foundations and carted off to Denver, 40 miles to the east.

2 THINGS HAPPENED

But two things happened during the best of the boomtown days that ultimately saved Central City from dwindling to a few tumbled down wooden buildings and a historical marker or two set up along Highway 119.

The first occurred in 1874 when a group of Chinese in a laundry were celebrating a Buddhist holiday with smoking joss sticks and paper decorations. A fire broke out and nearly leveled the town.

★ ★ ★

Businessmen rebuilt in stone after seeing how fast the mountain winds pushed the blaze through their town. And so, most of the major buildings still stand, their facades protected by law from modernization if not neon.

The second event was the staging in 1877 of an opera, "The Bohemian Girl," on the second floor of the armory. Enough men deserted the saloons and the equally numerous bawdy houses to warrant repeat performances. These in turn attracted Denver society.

THEY KICKED IN

The opera house was built in 1878 with contributions of about \$30,000 from townspeople previously known for their drive in making as much as possible before the gold gave out.

The 750-seat opera house was built in stone, partly out of Central City's experience with wood and fire four years before. The best artists available were called in to bring their brushes, pallets and talents to bear on the walls and ceiling.

Thanks in part to Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune and other journalists who wrote stories after on-the-spot inspections, Central City by this time was well known as one of the great gold-rush areas of the United States.

It all started with John Gregory, a prospector who nearly died during a spring blizzard in '59 on the eve of his shouted "Eureka!" Panning for gold in the North Fork of Clear Creek, Gregory and eight newly added partners panned out \$4 in gold, about enough to equal a quarter-teaspoon full, and knew they had a strike. The comparatively large amount of gold compared to paydirt panned told the men they had made a strike, a good one.

BY THE THOUSANDS

They came by the thousands, from as far away as England, to the tiny county that was brought into the United States ahead of the Colorado Territory and thus gave itself the nickname of "The Little Kingdom of Gilpin."

Such epitaphs as "Murdered by His Friend," testify to the violence of Central City's heydays. Although Central City was saved, its cemeteries were mostly abandoned to vandals, beer cans and weeds. Twelve per cent of the city's budget is earmarked for public relations. None is set aside directly for its cemeteries.

There were 10 great years of gold-gathering and 30 more of intensive mining. Of the \$60 billion in gold known to have been mined since Columbus discovered America, Central City probably contributed about \$200 million, although no exact records exist.

Central City itself was the

main center of activity and scores of mine shaft crisscrossed various levels under the town. Bedrock keeps the city intact, and many of the old shafts have proved handy cesspools for a town that has no sewers and still claims part of its water system flows through hollowed logs bound with wire.

GOD'S JUDGMENT

By the '30s Central City's population had shrunk to 300 or so. Most of the former bawdy houses had burned in what some of followers of fundamentalist religions considered God's judgment.

The opera house, that "perfect jewel," had fallen on increasingly sad days. It was closed after World War I when it had been used as a movie theater. The building itself was on sale.

Then Denver society returned to the scene to once again breathe life into one of its favorite playthings. The building was bought by the University of Denver, which controls the Central City Opera Association. Society chipped in to buy up old homes for use by the casts that came and went. Denver was no open with its pocketbook, in fact, that about one-third of Central City now is owned by the university.

The opera house was carefully restored to its old grandeur and was reopened in 1932, not with an opera but a play, "Camille," which starred Lillian Gish.

TOURISTS FOLLOWED

The tourists followed the opera house's reopening in increasing numbers until they and not the opera house and Denver society dominated the scene. The town quickly developed a split in its personality that has deepened with the years.

The fissure generally follows unpaved Pine Street. Nearly ev-

erything to the west is a living museum, much of it painstakingly restored. The center pieces are the opera house and the Teller House hotel where the finest antiques to survive have been put together in roped-off rooms where President Grant and other notables slept.

The bar has expanded into an old bank, and the staid and roomy Burk & Barns walk-in safe now contains the liquor inventory.

IT STILL ROARS

East of Pine Street, Central City still does what it always did best—roars.

"Saloons are the real growth industry here," said one merchant who sells nothing alcoholic. A bartender said, "We're still mining up here. We try to strip the tourists down to just enough to get them back to Denver. But the ore now is real low grade, mostly the hair curler and T-shirt set." Bar and popcorn are the two biggest sellers in town.

An estimated 3 million tourists visit Central City each year in search of a bit of their American heritage and a good time.

Lee Dzinski, who has helped build the "Gilded Garter" into one of the gaudiest and most popular saloons in town, explained the Pine Street curtain this way: "Some people go to the opera for couch, but most of them come down here for uncouch."

Some mining still goes on, but much to it caters to the gold fever among the tourists.

Vic Couch, 54 and 10 years on

the other side of a doctor's declaration that he had six weeks to live, is a successful miner, Tom Sawyer fashion. He lets other people pan the gold.

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IT PANS OUT — Vic Couch (right) is one of the few folks around Central City who still makes a living mining gold. But he doesn't do it himself, he lets the tourists do it — for \$1 a day — and guarantees 20 cents worth of gold for their efforts.

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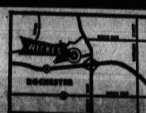
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Adversaries in Sex Slaying Trial

They'll Match Wits Over Collins

(EDITOR'S NOTE—John Norman Collins, a personable college senior, goes to trial soon for the murder of Karen Sue Beneman. That trial may be among the most spectacular in Michigan history. Central figures in the struggle for Collins' freedom are the prosecuting attorney, William F. Delhey, and the defense counsel, Richard W. Ryan. Ann Arbor News Police Reporter William B. Trembl sketches the strengths of the two men in this article.)

By WILLIAM B. TREMBL
Ann Arbor News Writer

ANN ARBOR—The murder trial of John Norman Collins, when it does occur, will pit two old adversaries who have matched wits and legal skill in courtroom battles many times before.

New England-bred Richard W. Ryan, Collins' defense counsel, is soft-spoken, thoughtful, slow to anger and has almost three decades of law practice behind him.

Somber, stern, dedicated Washenaw County Prosecuting Atty. William F. Delhey, who will try to send Collins to prison for life, has a courtroom reputation for relentlessness and cold, unswerving logic.

Both men are silver-haired, articulate and striking in appearance in a courtroom.

BATTLE NEARS

And both will soon be battling over the freedom of a 22-year-old Eastern Michigan University senior who the state claims killed EMU coed Karen Sue Beneman last July.

Richard Ryan, Dick to his friends, Smokey to his intimates, is a lawyer's lawyer. Quiet and unassuming, the World War II combat hero is not given to courtroom pyrotechnics or Darrow-style bursts of oratory.

Instead, for his success he relies on a low-keyed, almost offhand manner, so loaded with logic and laced with "common sense" that opposing lawyers wince and juries stir and listen.

Ryan is a lawyer who long ago became sold on the "expert witness." In major cases he has been known to bring in a dozen professionals in a given field, carefully drawing from each the technical tidbits with which he meticulously builds his case.

QUIET WINNER

In many ways Ryan's style resembles that of the late Joseph N. Welch, the master trial lawyer from Ryan's own state of Massachusetts, who in 1954 represented the Army in the precedent-setting Army-McCarthy hearings.

It is not a chair-shaking style, not an approach that thunders and shouts and pleads. But it is a style which gradually, quietly, surely wins cases.

Bill Delhey, horseman, hunter, fisherman, is a mathematician by trade.

He majored in math at the University of Michigan 23 years ago and used it later as an in-

dustrial relations expert with the Ford Motor Co. while attending night classes at the University of Detroit Law School. When he was admitted to the Michigan bar in 1955, Bill Delhey put away his math but never forgot its logic.

AVENGING ANGEL

Perhaps that's why he is so formidable an opponent in a criminal courtroom. Bill Delhey is a man who gathers all his proofs together, wraps them with a heavy cord of logic and then descends on a criminal court jury with the verve and righteousness of an avenging angel.

Many is the defense counsel who sought to stem the Delhey tide with pleas of mercy, understanding or compassion only to be swept over the precipice of conviction with a flood of cold-eyed logic delivered by the austere mathematician-turned-lawyer.

If Dick Ryan carries the image of a Joseph Welch into the courtroom, Bill Delhey is an almost-angry Spencer Tracy as he bites out questions, peevishly cross-examines, snaps out objections.

The two lawyers are well-matched.

EARLIER MATCH

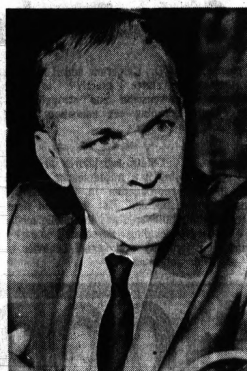
And so they were eight years ago when Ryan defended Jerald L. Wingert, a 20-year-old Michigan student charged with raping a blind girl and robbing her escort.

Delhey at that time was an

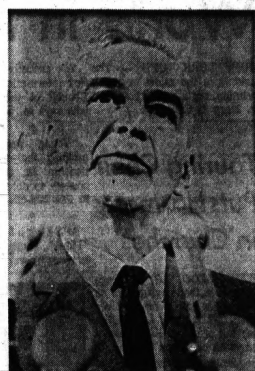
assistant prosecutor who presented the state's case in the weeklong trial with such skill that a battery of defense psychiatrists were virtually brushed aside by the late Circuit Court Judge James R. Breakey Jr. in his finding of guilty.

He sentenced the blond-haired Wingert to 10 to 30 years in prison on the two felonies after saying:

"The function of this court will not be substituted by the theories of psychiatrists." That thought was exactly what Bill Delhey had hammered away at throughout the trial.



WELL-MATCHED — Washenaw County Prosecutor William F. Delhey (left) and Richard W. Ryan (right), defense counsel for John Norman Collins, will soon be battling over the freedom of the Eastern Michigan University senior accused of the July sex slaying of EMU freshman Karen Sue Beneman.



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THRU SEPT. 24TH

World in Midst of Sex Evolution, Council Director Claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world is in the midst of a sex evolution, not a revolution, says Dr. Mary S. Calderone.

The executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, who says so, adds:

"Young people are reexamining the man-woman relationship in the direction of honesty to determine their role in this fast-changing world."

At Seventeen Magazine's "Think Young Think Tank" seminar here, Dr. Calderone

said that young people are "relates exactly" to the "clear and truthful knowledge discussion and struggle about the realities of human sexual behavior early enough to schools."

"They also want clear opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of the use of that knowledge... and we officially deny them this knowledge including advertising carry it."

"How can we expect a young person to look at the adult and these memories should world around him with these conflicting messages, and accept the first one?"

Dr. Calderone urged intelligent citizens interested in good sex education in their schools to move towards an intelligent approach to acquire rather than on run and fakery, she said.

that permits them to consider the wide panorama of how human beings of all times and conditions and ages have behaved will ensure that instead of feeble consciences dependent on rules, strong, tough consciences able to pick the right course because that is the one indicated, will be developed."

Dr. Calderone said that most young people want to "know" in order to decide what to

Touring Choir Puts Harmony in Churches

KALAMAZOO (AP) — There is a hush in the congregation as a group of 25 visiting male singers get to their feet in the choir loft of one of Kalamazoo's Protestant churches.

Suddenly there emerges the sound of an old familiar hymn — "I Need Thee Every Hour..." in a special modified arrangement of barbershop harmony.

The congregation is stunned. Tears come from the eyes of some of the older church members. It has been years since that song has been heard — and never like this!

The singers are members of the Kalamazoo Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. (SEBSQA) and they are participating in a unique program of civic religious service that originated in the local chapter.

It was in 1967 that the idea of providing a traveling barbershop choir for Kalamazoo churches originated. Reynold Peterson, director of the singers' and member Bert Szabo, who prepared many of the religious arrangements still being used, promoted the project.

"The idea was to provide a substitute for choirs that go on vacation during the summer," recalled member Paul Weeldreyer. "We sent letters to all of the churches and they responded by letter. We sang on a first-come-first-serve basis."

The local chapter was one of the originators of the idea of barbershop singing in church, said Weeldreyer, and consequently most of the material had to be prepared by the singers.

Szabo, who was a professor of music at Western Michigan University before moving to a job in Pennsylvania, prepared some of the arrangements, and Ward Bost, this year's president, arranged a favorite hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth," which is sung frequently.

Other numbers have been prepared by Rudy Hart of Michigan City, Ind., who is active in barbershop singing there.

Weeldreyer said other barbershop groups are beginning to pick up the idea. Although "it hasn't really caught hold anywhere else yet."

But Kalamazoo churches are buying the summer treat.

Viet Fighting Takes Lives of 27 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 27 men killed in action are on the latest Defense Department casualty list from the war in Vietnam.

Included were eight men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:
ILLINOIS—Pfc. Donald E. Moore, Chicago.
INDIANA—Pfc. James R. Morrow, Gary.
KANSAS—Spec. 4 Jess H. Van Winkle, Lawrence.
MICHIGAN—Pfc. Charles F. Taylor, Sterling Heights.
MISSOURI—Pfc. Victor P. Casner, Jr., Jefferson City.
NEBRASKA—Pfc. Donald J. Clough, Hastings.
NEW YORK—Lance Cpl. David M. Hartog, Westbury.
OHIO—Pfc. Delbert Douglas, Toledo.

Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ARMY
OHIO—Pfc. David Lewis, North Bend.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

AIR FORCE
Capt. Roger D. O. Capt. Roger H. Stearns, 1st Lt. Neil H. Grimes, 1st Lt. Robert P. Wiest, 2nd Lt. Charles B. Ross, 2nd Lt. Frederick Williams.

THURS. NEWS IN BRIEF
Rummage Sale. 1st Christian Church, 858 W. Huron, Fri. 9-4.
—Adv.

Many formerly deaf-mute Chinese have been taught to speak through treatment at an army hospital, mainly by acupuncture, sticking needles in body nerves.

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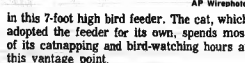
MICHIGAN	MIDWEST	SECURITY
BANKARD	BANKARD	CHARGE

Collins' Judge Grants Access to Evidence

6 Persons Perish in New York City Apartment Blaze

charges of police brutality
against two Pontiac patrolmen.

commercial possibilities, particularly for paper pulp.



He Quits TV Series:

Debbie Quits TV Series; Objected to Cigarette Ad

The event commemorated the 150th anniversary of Mexican independence.

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FTC Winds Up Car-Price Hearings

back auto warranty coverage on 150th anniversary of Mexican
1970 model cars. independence.

Downtown Pontiac EE 3 7114

**Mexican Event's
Sponsor Corrected**

The event commemorated the 159th anniversary of Mexican independence.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

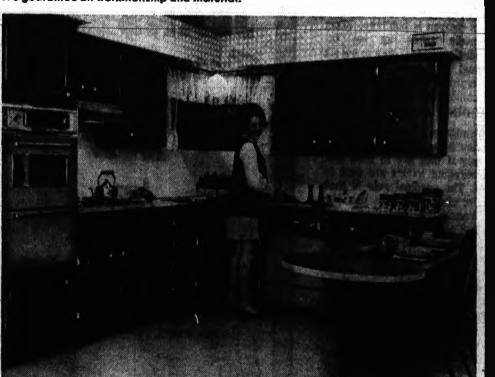
THROOMS

Avon Crash Victims in Poor Condition

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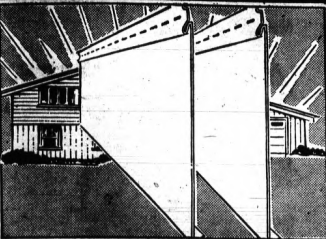
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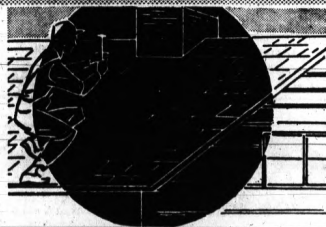
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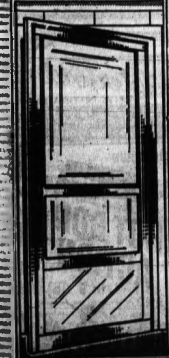


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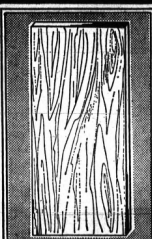
HI-LITE WHITE FINISH ALUMINUM STORM DOOR SALE

Our Reg. 31.77

25.96

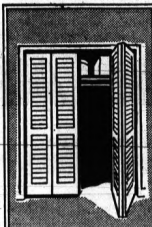
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Two glass, one screen panel. Easy to install. With pneumatic door closer. Pre-hung, self-storing. In 32x80" and 36x80" stock sizes. Save!



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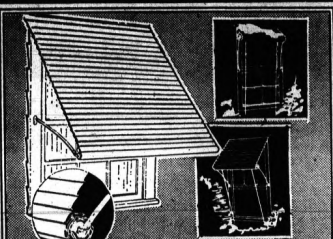
2'x6'8" 6.77
2'4x6'8" 6.77
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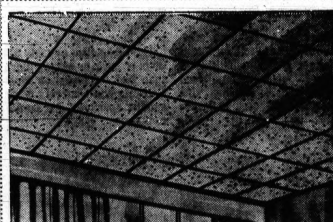


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Kmart Discount Prices

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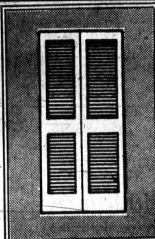
Completely assembled and easy to install. Aluminum, with baked-on white enamel finish that won't chip, flake or peel. Rolls up by itself. 30", 36", 42", 48", 60", 72", 84", 96" sizes. Charge It.



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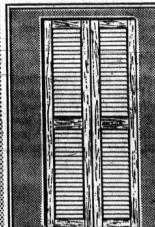


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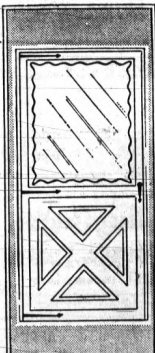
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Spring loaded hinge design. Reinforced corner. Scalloped glass inserts. Wool pile weather stripping. Decorative black hinge. Strap and handle. Early American bottom panel fits 32" and 36" openings.

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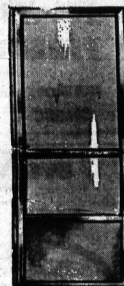
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Spring loaded three hinge design heavy tubular hollow aluminum, bottom vinyl sweep, reinforced corner. Screen and glass inserts interchangeable.

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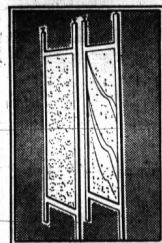


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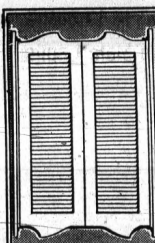
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4 ft. x 8 ft. **G.I.S.**
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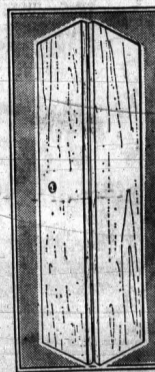
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Kmart 3-ft. size Discount Priced

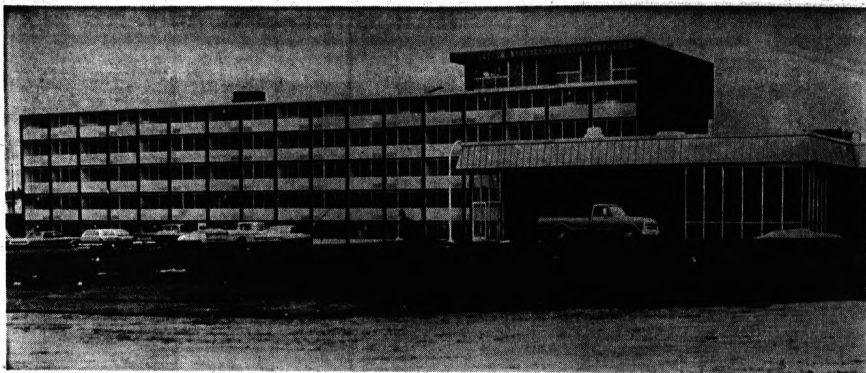
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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Pontiac Press Photos
The \$2.5-million Sheraton Motor Inn (right) on Woodward is in final stages of construction and is being furnished. It is expected to open in about a month.

\$8.5 Million in Buildings

Firm Changes City Skyline

By ED BLUNDEN
Three large structures, all built by the same developer, are thrusting themselves into the Pontiac skyline.

Costing a total of about \$8.5 million, the projects are being built by Charles Langs Inc. The buildings are six and seven stories tall.

The most glamorous enterprise is the \$2.5-million Sheraton Motor Inn on Woodward across from St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital. The six-story building will have 150 units and complete restaurant facilities.

In the last phases of construction, the motor inn is expected to open in about a month.

HOMES FOR ELDERLY

Langs' other two large buildings are apartment dwellings for the elderly. Built under the federal government's "turnkey" program, they will be turned

over to the City of Pontiac when completed.

The largest of the two, twin seven-story towers with 234 units on Auburn west of Opdyke is expected to be open for occupancy by January.

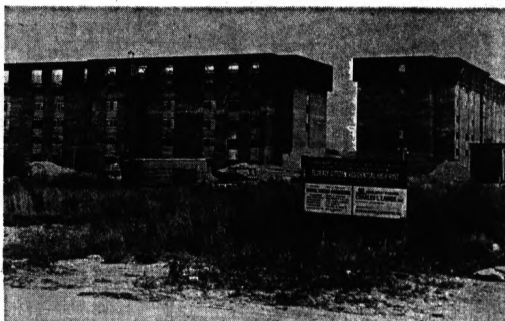
Recently begun with completion scheduled for next summer is a similar project with 197 units on Anderson north of Michigan. This structure will cost \$2.8 million.

The 431 new apartment units for the elderly are expected to ease the city's housing shortage. Very few new housing units have opened in the last two decades, but many old ones have been torn down.

The Langs firm also has 525 units of low-rise housing more than half completed on West Kennett and several other smaller apartment and family complexes.



CHARLES LANGS



This 234-unit, \$3.2-million twin-tower facility will provide housing for the elderly on Auburn east of Opdyke. It will be ready for occupancy early next year.



CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY—Moving rapidly is construction of a \$2.8-million 197-unit facility to provide housing for the elderly on Anderson north of Michigan. Completion is expected next summer.

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Every Wednesday **BUFFET LUNCHEON**
SEAFOODS You Name It We Have It
Every Sat. & Sun. **BUFFET BREAKFAST TIL NOON**
SING-ALONG PIANO BAR You'll Sing, You'll See
MOREY'S GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
Phone 363-4161 2280 Union Lake Road UNION LAKE

Vacations on Increase
The number of United States and Canadian vacationers to Bermuda last year increased by 137 and 21 per cent, respectively, over the previous year.

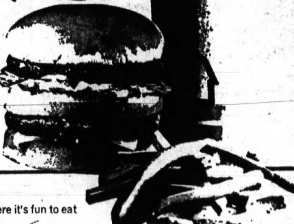
Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATRE 2335 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 101) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. FIRST RUN NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED SATAN'S SADISTS AND BORN LOSERS	Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATRE 50 TELEGRAPH AVE. (U.S. 101) 1 MILE N. WOODWARD FIRST RUN HELD OVER 4th BIG WEEK CLARENCE BUCHANAN JOHN CASSINOVIS MIDNIGHT COWBOY 50 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT	Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE OPDYKE RD. at WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE Double Thrill Show "TERRIFIC" — R. T. THOMAS STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT' M AND WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY "BONNIE AND CLYDE"	Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATRE Hwy. 141 Rd. at Airport Rd. MIDWAY THROUGH PONY FIRST RUN HOT ROD ACTION IN COLOR — AND FIRST RUN FOLLOW ME IN COLOR CMC
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September Special BIG BARNEY French Fries & Coke

If you haven't had a Big Barney, you don't know what you're missing! Two delicious hamburger patties, cheese, lettuce, pickle, and our own special sauce on a double-deck roll. Try it with French Fries and a Coke today!

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Sgt. VAL OF THE YEAR GAVE HIS REASON FOR SEARCHING FOR LOVING, ALL THAT BUT A COP TOO LONG ABLE TO KILL BUT UNABLE TO LOVE UNTIL
THE Hang-up
2nd Hit "LITTLE SISTERS"

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Broiler-Fryers Give Budgets a Boost

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Broiler-fryers, say the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are a good food buy this week. If you buy them whole and cut them up at home, they will be cheaper than if the store does the cutting. Remember this when every penny counts.

Every summer at the National Chicken Cooking contest down in Delaware, new and exciting ways of preparing chicken are demonstrated.

Mrs. Cecil Smith of Westwood, Mass., combines bottled Russian dressing, dry onion soup mix and apricot preserves.

- 1 8-oz. bottle Russian dressing
- 1 envelope (1½ oz.) dry onion soup mix
- 1 10-oz. jar apricot preserves
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, 2½-3 lbs., cut up

Combine Russian salad dressing, dry onion soup mix and preserves. Pour over chicken parts which have been placed in large shallow baking dish. Bake 1½ hours at 350 degrees and baste occasionally with pan drippings.

Serve hot with plain rice and the sweet and sour sauce. Serves 6-8.

TRY BARLEY

Barley is a food that deserves to be better known. Most of us have eaten it in canned vegetable soup. Other than that, we rarely see or use it. A grain that is found on every continent, the plant resembles wheat in both looks and nutritive value.

You'll find it with dried peas and beans on the supermarket shelf. In the following recipe, it is used much like rice.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup medium grain barley
- ½ cup sliced celery
- ½ cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 can (3 oz.) chopped or sliced broiled mushrooms
- 1 cup chicken bouillon
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 broiler-fryer about 2½ lb., cut up
- 2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet

In a large skillet melt butter. Add barley, celery and onion and cook about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Add mushrooms including broth, bouillon, juice drained from the oranges, pimiento, salt, poultry seasoning and pepper.

Mix well and spread in a flat 3-quart baking dish. Brush chicken with kitchen bouquet and arrange on top of barley.

Cover with foil and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Remove foil and arrange oranges on top of chicken or around edge of baking dish. Cover again with foil and bake 30 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.

Peppermint Is the Flavor

Let your freezer do the work. until very thick; fold into Peppermint Freeze is an easy sweetened condensed milk. Beat to make, light and refreshing dessert.

- Peppermint Freeze
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- ½ cup fresh lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons crushed peppermint candy
- Beat egg yolks in small bowl

When measuring nuts, including coconut, do not pack down in the measuring cup.

GET THE BEST FOR LESS

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 McIntosh • Wealthy • Wolf River
½ Bushel \$1.25

SWEET, SMALL, MICHIGAN
WATERMELON

39¢ each

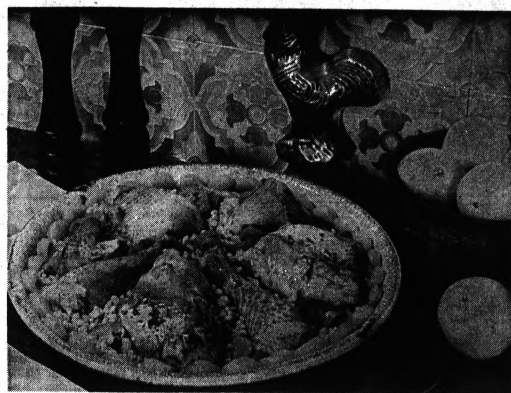
LETTUCE CRISP and FRESH Size 24 25¢ Ea.

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HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES	1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN	4/100¢

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FLORAL MASTERPIECE TOWELS
Introductory Special
Bonus LAUNDRY DETERGENT
2-lb. 6-oz. Box

69¢

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK

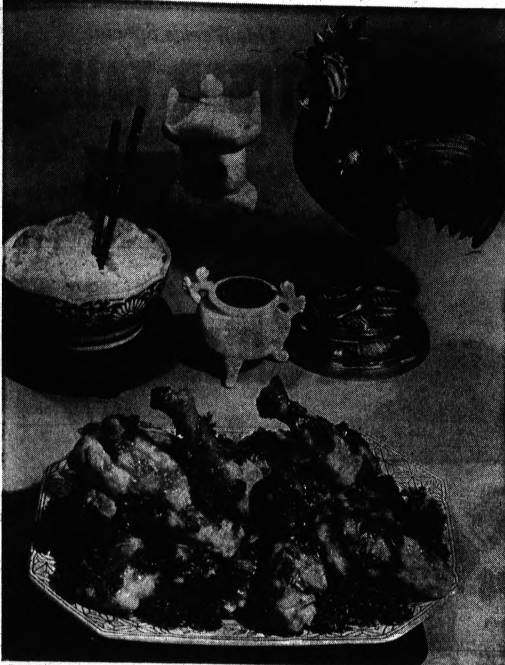
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SHAGBERRY'S STRAWBERRY OR BLACKBERRY PRESERVES	20-OZ. JAR	49¢
BONUS LAUNDRY DETERGENT	2-LB. 6-OZ. BOX	69¢
HOMEROWN PEACHES	2-LBS.	29¢
BROOKS CATSUP	12-OZ. BTL.	15¢
FRESH CRISP LETTUCE	SIZE 24	19¢

USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK lb.	\$1.09	FLUSHABYE DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
		TODDLER 24-ONT. 89¢

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Sweet and Sour Chicken

Marinate in Ripe Olive Liquid

Marinate broiler-fryer halves in an unusual mixture that calls for salty canned ripe olive liquid. After baking, serve the fowl with ripe olive mint sauce.

RIPE OLIVE SAUCED CHICKEN

- 2 broiler-fryers (1½ to 2 pounds each)
- ½ cup canned ripe olive liquid
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Dash liquid red pepper seasoning
- Flour
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon water
- ¼ cups fine soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons split into halves. Place in shallow pan. Combine canned ripe olive liquid, lemon juice and liquid red pepper seasoning. Pour over chickens, turning to moisten

second side. Refrigerate for about 2 hours. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Drain chickens well. Dust with flour. Beat egg with water. Dip chicken halves in egg. drain well. Roll in crumbs. Melt butter in skillet, and brown chicken halves slowly on both sides. Place skin side up in shallow pan. Bake in preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until fork tender. Serve with Ripe Olive Mint Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

RIPE OLIVE MINT SAUCE

- 1½ tablespoons chopped green onion
- 3 tablespoons white wine
- 1 tablespoon tarragon wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh mint
- 3 egg yolks
- Dash salt
- Few grains cayenne
- ½ cup butter
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ½ cup canned pitted California ripe olives, chopped
- Simmer onion, wine, vinegar and mint until reduced to about 2 tablespoons. Strain.

Beat egg yolks lightly with a wire whisk in top of double boiler. Beat in the hot strained liquid. Set over hot, not boiling, water, and cook beating constantly, until thickened.

Cover and simmer 1 hour or until chicken is tender. 4 servings.

Garnish with colorful and crunchy "makings" on hand from the kitchen such as chopped parsley, pimiento, cucumber, radish slices—and you'll have "mix-match" morsels to please any appetite—men, especially, love the flavor of this hearty liverwurst spread!

SAVORY SNACKS

- 1 ¼-oz. can liverwurst spread
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, shelled
- Chopped fresh parsley
- 12 pumpernickel bread rounds (2" x 2½")
- Butter
- 8 thin cucumber slices
- Pimiento
- Radish slices
- Combine liverwurst spread and chili sauce, chill. Halve eggs lengthwise, remove yolks, mash and mix ½ liverwurst mixture. Generously refill eggs, garnish with chopped parsley, cover and chill.

Spread 6 pumpernickel rounds with butter. Spread cucumber slices with ¼ remainder mixture, place on bread rounds. Garnish with pimiento. Cover and chill.

Spread 6 pumpernickel rounds with rest of mixture. Garnish with radish slices. Cover and chill. Makes 30 snacks.

Onion Center

To step up the flavor of hamburgers, make the patties thin and sprinkle half of them with dehydrated onion soup mixture. Top each onion topped patty with a plain patty and press the edges together to seal. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Either broil or pan fry.



Ripe Olive Sauced Chicken

SERVE
Gebhardt's
Exciting
MEXICAN FOODS
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Write Gebhardt's Mexican Foods
P.O. Box 7130, San Antonio, Tex.
For your free recipe booklet
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SAUSAGE SALAD MOLD—Light, cool and delicious, a sausage platter with a pretty salad mold is perfect for parties.

Chopped Sausage Part of Salad and Garnish

Pretty salads and cold meat platters are for those who enjoy and salt. Chill until partially set. Beat until smooth.

Fold in chopped meat, celery, green pepper and pimiento. Spoon into an oiled 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Yield: 6 servings.

Sausage is a natural for parties. It's sheer convenience — easy to fix, hot or cold, and attractive to serve. It's so versatile that you can serve it with just about any other favorite foods, and its appropriate for every type of occasion.

A Sausage Salad Mold is a decorative, flavorful complement to the sausage platter. Garnished appropriately, it will become the center of interest at any festive occasion.

SAUSAGE SALAD MOLD

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin

1½ cups cold water

1½ cups salad dressing or mayonnaise

2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 teaspoon seasoned salt

1 cup finely chopped sliced bologna, cotto or hard salami

½ cup diced celery

½ cup diced green pepper

2 tablespoons diced pimiento

Soften gelatin in cold water. Melt over low heat; cool slightly. Stir in salad dressing or

mayonnaise, vinegar, mustard and salt. Chill until partially set. Beat until smooth. Fold in chopped meat, celery, green pepper and pimiento. Spoon into an oiled 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Yield: 6 servings.

Combine salad dressing or mayonnaise and pickle relish. Spread each sausage slice with salad dressing mixture and wrap around celery, cheese or asparagus. Hold together with wooden pick. Yield: 12 to 16 rollups.

Level at Top

If your kitchen doesn't boast a spatula, use a straight-edged table knife for leveling off the surface of dry or solid ingredients in measuring cups or spoons.

Hollandaise sauce is usually served with asparagus, broccoli or cauliflower; try it sometimes with snap beans and carrots.



FRUIT-YOGURT DESSERT—Combine 1 avocado, peeled and pureed; with 1 cup mandarin orange yogurt and 4 to 6 tablespoons confectioners sugar. Blend well. Place a spoonful of this mixture into each of 6 parfait glasses. Add a layer of canned drained pineapple chunks (reserve a few for garnish). Continue to alternate layers until glasses are filled. Chill until serving time. Makes 6 servings.

Bananas, Ice Cream Filling for Split Eclairs

Halve the eclairs and double the filling.

The smart hostess uses her head and serves glamorous, easy-to-make food. Banana Split Eclairs are just such a choice! Designed to be a party's highlight, they let the homemaker relax and enjoy her guests. Set out the "fixings" and let ice cream lovers assemble desserts to suit themselves.

The crisp, elegant, elongated cream puffs are ready and waiting to be cut in half. Scoops of multi-colored ice creams are frozen hard and arranged in your prettiest glass bowl. Bananas are sliced and slightly. Add eggs, one at a sprinkled with orange juice to time, beating well after each. Drop batter onto greased bak- to enhance their flavor. And ice cream toppings are nearby to top off the eclair-based banana splits.

When made with enriched

flour, the delicious eclairs carry

nutritional gifts from the mill-

ing industry to you. Enriched

flour is an important source of

the essential B-vitamins —

thiamine, niacin and riboflavin,

and the mineral, iron — all

necessary in maintaining good

health.

BANANA SPLIT ECLAIRS

1 cup water

½ cup butter

1 cup enriched flour*

¼ Teaspoon salt

4 eggs

2 to 3 bananas, sliced

3 pints ice cream, different

flavors

½ cup ice cream topping

15 maraschino cherries, halved

Bring water and butter to

boil, stirring until butter melts.

Reduce heat. Cook, stirring

constantly until mixture is

smooth and forms a soft ball, 1

frozen hard and arranged in 2

minutes.

Remove from heat and cool

slightly. Add eggs, one at a

sprinkled with orange juice to

time, beating well after each.

Drop batter onto greased bak-

to enhance their flavor. And ice

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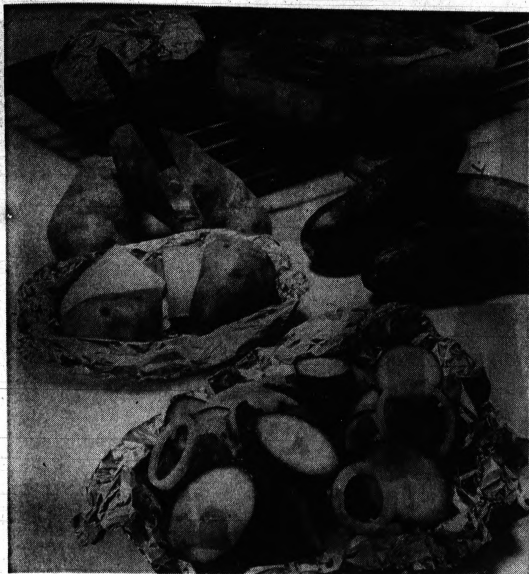
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COOKED ON GRILL -- Vegetables for a grill in foil packets. Flavor is great too, since they cook in their own juice.

Vegetables on Grill Are Good

Don't neglect vegetables when you plan a fall cook-out menu. They are delicious cooked on the grill in foil packets; either individual packets with a single serving, or a big bundle with enough for all.

All you do is place the vegetables on heavy duty foil, add seasonings, butter or margarine, and sometimes a little water, then bring the ends of the foil up over the food and twist to close.

Place them on the grill over the fire and shake the package once or twice to help the vegetables cook evenly.

Long cooking vegetables such as potatoes and whole onions can be started ahead of steak and other cook-out favorites, then pushed to the side when the main course goes on.

All vegetables will take somewhat longer than when cooked on the range, since the heat will vary. But it is such an easy method of preparing them and since they are tightly sealed in foil, they cook in their own juice with no flavor lost.

BUTTER BAKED POTATOES
Good sized Idaho and California Long Whites are delicious prepared this way. Scrub them well, the cut potatoes in quarters. Arrange each quartered potato in the center of a square of heavy duty aluminum foil.

Pour two tablespoons melted butter or margarine over each, serve over omelet. Makes 4 servings.

Supper Omelet Is Meal Made Fast

In a real hurry? Make this hearty omelet for supper. In skillet brown 1/2 pound bulk sausage; pour off fat. Remove cooked on the range, since the heat will vary. But it is such an easy method of preparing them and since they are tightly sealed in foil, they cook in their own juice with no flavor lost.

To skillet add 1 cup diced cooked potatoes and brown. Beat 6 eggs with 6 tablespoons milk until blended; pour over sausage. Cook slowly, lifting edges to allow uncooked egg to flow under.

When set and bottom is lightly browned, fold and turn out center of a square of heavy duty aluminum foil.

Meanwhile, heat 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with cheese with reserved sausage; summer, remember that a 5-pound fowl usually yields about 1 1/4 pounds of meat.

Chicken Math

Kitchen arithmetic: When you are making chicken salad this summer, remember that a 5-pound fowl usually yields about 1 1/4 pounds of meat.

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**MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE**

2 Lb. Can **\$1.08**



**SWEETHEART LIQUID
DETERGENT**

Qt. Plastic **28¢** For Dishes

WHITE or COLORS
LADY SCOTT



TOILET TISSUE

2 Roll Pack **22¢**

**9 LIVES TUNA
CAT FOOD**

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**PILLSBURY
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4 1/2-oz. wt. pkg. **24¢**

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PANCAKE MIX**

2-lb. Pkg. **34¢**

**OVEN FRESH
PECAN SPINS**

6 pack pkg. **29¢**



**TREESWEET FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE**

6 6-oz. fluid cans **\$1.00**

**PET RITZ
PUMPKIN
PIES**

1-lb. 4-oz. each **28¢**

**SLIM JIMS
SHOESTRING
POTATOES**

2 1/2-lb. bag **39¢**



**IMPERIAL Yellow
MARGARINE**

1-lb. ctn. **36¢**

SEALTEST

Fresh

HALF 'n HALF

Qt. Ctn. **39¢**

KRAFT

VELVEETA

2 lb. loaf **98¢**

**U.S. No. 1 Michigan
MOUTNOSH APPLES**

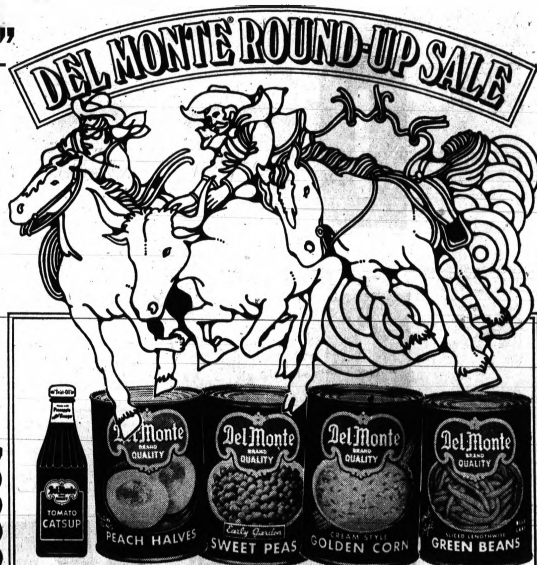
3-lb. bag **39¢**

**Sweet, Juicy
MICHIGAN PEACHES**

2 lbs. **29¢**

**U.S. No. 1 Michigan
YELLOW ONIONS**

3-lb. bag **29¢**



• **DEL MONTE CATSUP**

• **DEL MONTE PEACHES**

• **PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT-Drink**

Family size
1-lb. 4-oz. bottle
Sliced or halves
1-lb. 13-oz. cans

1-Qt.
14-oz. Can

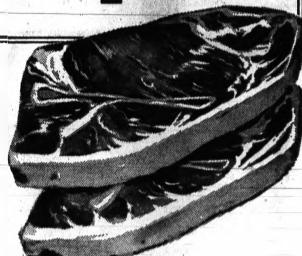
4 for **\$1.00**
Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

• **CUT GREEN BEANS** • **FRENCH GREEN BEANS**
• **SLICED CARROTS** • **STEWED TOMATOES**
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• **CREAM or WHOLE KERNEL CORN**

5 1-lb. Min. Weight Cans **\$1.00**
Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

Fresh LEAN MEATY

**PORK
STEAK**
79¢ lb.



**Fresh LEAN BONELESS
ROLLED PORK ROAST**

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PORK CUTLETS**

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PORK SAUSAGE**

lb. **79¢**

**HYGRADE'S
CORNEB BEEF BRISKET**

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**HYGRADE'S
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lb. pkg. **79¢**

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM
CANNED HAMS**

5 Lb. Can **\$4.79**



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Sale Dates
Thurs., Sept 18th
thru Wed., Sept. 24th



WEDDING RING 'BURGERS -- Mix together 1 pound ground chuck, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Shape into 4 patties; press thumb through center and shape to resemble doughnuts. Broil 3 inches from heat 3 to 4 minutes on each side or until desired doneness.

Place each on bottom half of split, toasted and buttered hamburger bun; fill center of each with 1 tablespoon chopped sweet mixed pickles. Cover each with top half of bun and garnish with a dill pickle on a wooden pick. Makes 4 servings.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC PREVIEWS THE 1970 PONTIAC

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SEPTEMBER 18, 19 and 20**

**DOWNTOWN PONTIAC –
One of Oakland County's Largest
Shopping Areas**

**Plenty of Convenient Parking
Near All Stores**

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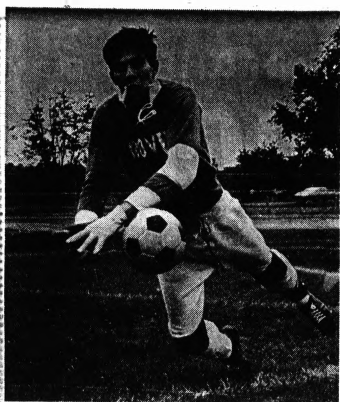
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FALCON DEFENDER — Manning the goalie's spot this season for Birmingham Groves is junior Bill Heyne. The Falcons were at Cranbrook this afternoon in a North Suburban League soccer game.

NL West Trio in Torrid Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The er, Cecil Upshaw. "But it's sure sizzling race in the National not easy on the relief pitchers. Leavins is so we've got to be ready every wild, no less than three differ-day and with the pressure like ent teams had the lead at one it is it's really tough" time or another Wednesday.

Upshaw was the third Atlanta San Francisco started the day pitcher, following George Stone on top but surrendered first and knuckleballer Hoyt Wil place with an afternoon loss to helm, until last week a member Houston. That pushed Los Angeles in front by one percentage point. But when Atlanta tagged the Dodgers 6-5 Wednesday to the Dodgers' Jim Brewer," night on Henry Aaron's 12th in- nings home run, the Braves surged in front.

"It's some race all right," Upshaw smiled when asked about his knuckleball pitch which baffled the Dodgers for 3-1-3 innings when he allowed just said the Braves' winning pitch-one hit.

Bristol Cool as Reds Whip Padres, 10-5

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Superstition is only one of the reasons why Cincinnati's Dave Bristol doesn't occupy the private of- fice and dressing quarters re- served for major league manag- ers.

"One of the biggest jobs I have to do is keep everyone loose and keep them from pressing," Bristol said here af- ter the Reds kept alive their National League Western Divi- sion title hopes by beating San Diego, 10-5, Wednesday night.

"I was supposed to pitch against the Giants in the sev- enth game of the World Series," said the former New York Van- klee star. "But it rained for five days and by then, Ralph Terry was ready to pitch again."

FIRST SAVE
Bouton recorded his first NL save with the two-inning stint. Since joining the Astros from Seattle, the knuckleballing right- hander has allowed four runs in 23 innings for a 1.60 earned run average.

"I only threw two fastballs—the rest were knucklers," Bouton said. "I enjoy the pennant pressure here and am glad that I had the opportunity to save Larry's 20th."

Nobody was happier than the 22-year-old Dierker, who despite a tired arm became the first Houston pitcher to win 20 games since Jim Wynn's 32nd homer in the fourth and Doug Rader's 11th homer, a tie-breaking blast in the eighth, kept Houston in the pennant race.

Jim Wynn's 32nd homer in the fourth and Doug Rader's 11th homer, a tie-breaking blast in the eighth, kept Houston in the pennant race.

Jim Wynn's 32nd homer in the fourth and Doug Rader's 11th homer, a tie-breaking blast in the eighth, kept Houston in the pennant race.

ATLANTA	LOS ANGELES
Miller 2b 4-229	Wills ss 5-019
Conaway cf 4-010	Sweeney 2b 4-019
Harrison rf 4-231	Mota lf 4-209
Carlyle 1b 4-022	Fluker lf 4-019
Upshaw p 1-000	Kosco rf 4-022
Casper 1b 4-010	Wade lf 4-019
Dierker c 4-010	Sundale ph 1-000
Shane p 4-010	Landrum 2b 4-019
Williams c 4-010	Wills ss 5-019
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Redskins Sign QB Frank Ryan

Vince Lombardi and Frank Ryan, a coach and a quarterback, have already etched in the record books, each will attempt comebacks with Washington as the Redskins open their National Football League season against New Orleans Sunday.

For Lombardi, it will be his first regular season game as Redskins coach after a legend-

NFL title in 1964, the Eastern Conference crown in 1965 and the Centennial Division title in 1967 during a seven-year career. He led All-Star teams to victories in the Pro Bowl in 1966 and 1967.

ON BENCH

But last year, the Browns benched Ryan after losing two of their first three games. Bill Nelsen took over and guided Cleveland to the conference championship. Early this month, the Browns dropped Ryan and he appeared to be at the end of the line until Washington signed him Wednesday.

The Redskins, starved for a backup for Sonny Jurgensen, presumably offered a sizeable contract.

Ryan, who broke in with Los Angeles in 1958, has completed 1,088 out of 2,128 passes for

New Orleans cut punter Tom McNeill to make room for cornerback safety Carl Ward, who was obtained on waivers from Cleveland. The Saints said running back Joe Don Looney or Ole Cordell probably would take over punting.

Atlanta waived rookie tight end Rick White and claimed veteran tight end Ralph "Catfish" Smith from New Orleans.

Pittsburgh acquired flanker Don Alley from Baltimore and placed tackle Ernie Riddle on waivers to play in the 40-man limit. Riddle was the Steelers' 1,088 out of 2,128 passes for

No. 2 draft pick in 1958.

Snead 'Holding' Aces in Ryder Cup Matches

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Sam Snead, the American Ryder Cup team captain, said today "I'm holding my big boys in reserve"—and British fans started looking worried.

Snead left out millionaire golfer Jack Nicklaus and Dan Sikes of Jacksonville, Fla., from his team for the first of the four-somes starting today.

Snead said: "I would much rather have Jack in the four-somes than in the singles."

The line-up for today's matches: Neil Coles and Brian Huggett vs. Miller Barber, Sherman, Tex., and Raymond Floyd, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; Bernard Gallacher and Maurice Bembridge vs. Lee Trevino, Dallas, and Ken Stoll, Tacoma, Wash.; Tony Jacklin and Peter Townsend vs. Dave Hill, Jackson, Mich., and Tommy Aaron, Cal. laway Gardens, Ga., and Christy O'Connor and Peter Allis vs. Bill Casper, Bonita, Calif., and Frank Beard, Louisville.

Local sailors interested in extending their boating knowledge may do so by attending the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary seamanship and safe boating classes tonight at the Naval Reserve Center, 649 S. East Blvd.

The classes, which will be held every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., will feature special courses in navigation, boating safety rules, boating courtesy, and general all round seamanship.

The classes are open to all interested parties, power or sail boaters.

Further information on the eight week course may be obtained by calling 673-6737.

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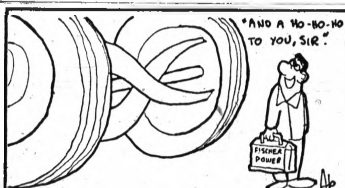
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Par-3 Specialist Wins

Mrs. David Mortimer of Birmingham found the par-3 difficult front nine and added holes to her liking yesterday as another trio on the incoming card carried a 39-41-80 to lead a field of 49 players in the weekly Women's Metropolitan Golf Association outing at Glenhurst Country Club.

It was the third weekly win of the season for Mrs. Mortimer.

Four shots off the pace in second place Mrs. Max Evans of Southfield.

The WMGA winds up its regular season next Thursday at Rammer.

Mrs. David Mortimer, Birmingham, collected six pars on the par-3 hole yesterday as another trio on the incoming card carried a 39-41-80 to lead a field of 49 players in the weekly Women's Metropolitan Golf Association outing at Glenhurst Country Club.

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Allison Choate, the defending champion, fired an opening-round 81 Wednesday for a two-stroke lead in the first round of the 45th U.S. Senior Women's Golf Association Championship in a strong bid for her fifth title.

Mrs. Choate who plays out of the Apawamis Club in nearby Rye, N.Y., had a 43-38 over the 5,655-yard, par 72 Westchester Country Club South Course where this championship for women over 50 is held annually.

Mrs. William Hammon Jr. of Rydal, Pa., and Mrs. G. William Bibby of Cumberland, Md., were two shots back with 83s going into Thursday's final round in the 36-hole medal-play event which has attracted a field of 108.

Mrs. Philip Somerville of Riverton, N.J., was next with 84 and three-time runner-up Mrs. Charles Brainard of Westford, Conn., was in fifth place with 85.

Mrs. Harrison Flippen of Douglasville, Ga., who has won the title a record six times, shot 88 for a tie for 10th. Mrs. William Stripping Jr. of Fort Worth, Tex., the 1967 champion, shot 91 where she was tied for 21st.

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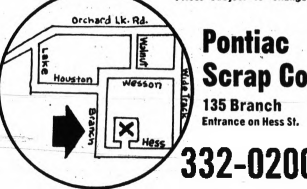
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8.25x14	27.95	20.95	2.38
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8.15x15	27.95	20.95	2.38

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TOMINSKI, ETHEL S.; September 17, 1909; Berwyn, Michigan (formerly of Detroit); age 79; dear mother of Mrs. John McGuigan, Mr. Frances Johnson and Charles Strevil; also survived by sister. Funeral service will be held Saturday, September 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Harold Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Tominski will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggest visiting hours 3 to 5 and 8.)

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People in the News

By the Associated Press

The Beatles have come up with an affectionate singing tribute to Queen Elizabeth II, who gave them the Order of the British Empire in 1965.

In the quartet's latest long-playing record, out Sept. 26, Paul McCartney voices a song with the punch line "Her Majesty's a pretty nice girl, so some time I'm gonna make her mine."

A Beatle press agent said the Beatles "are all monarchists" and that "Paul sang that knowing the queen would enjoy it." He said a copy of the record would be sent to Buckingham Palace.

A Palace spokesman commented: "I don't think she listens to a great deal of pop music."

Apollo 11 Astronauts Discuss World Tour

The Apollo 11 astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin and Michael Collins, had a talk with space program leaders yesterday on plans for a world tour beginning in Mexico late this month.

They will be accompanied on the trip by their wives. They made a visit yesterday to the Grumman plant in Bethpage, N.Y., where the lunar landing module was built.

Idaho Senator Too Much for Young Robber

Sen. Len B. Jordan, 70-year-old Idaho Republican, bested a blackjack-wielding young robber and has a lump on the head, a skinned knuckle and part of his assailant's shirt for souvenirs.

Jordan, a 6-foot weighing 200 pounds, said the holdup man confronted him in an automatic elevator in his apartment building.

The senator said he hit the robber on the chin, flooring him, but the robber retaliated with a blow to the head with a blackjack.

After a brief wrestling match, Jordan said, the youth ran away minus a piece of his shirt.



JORDAN

Actor Rod Taylor Is Granted Divorce

"She would become jealous if I turned on the TV and she saw me kissing the costar," actor Rod Taylor, 39, told a Los Angeles Superior Court judge in a divorce proceeding.

"She had a complete misunderstanding of my occupation," Taylor said yesterday of his wife, actress Mary Hilem, 36.

Judge William P. Hoagboom granted Taylor the divorce, which Miss Hilem, now living in Palm Springs, Calif., didn't contest. They were married June 1, 1963, and separated five years later.

Miss Hilem was granted \$1,500 monthly alimony and is to support the couple's 5-year-old daughter, Felicia, until she is 16.

Farm Labor Leader Chavez Plans Tour

Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez says he will begin a nationwide speaking tour next week in an effort to intensify the table grape boycott.

Chavez, head of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, said yesterday in Bakersfield, Calif., he plans to leave Sept. 25 for talks in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit and will go to Washington to testify before the Senate migrant labor subcommittee. No dates were announced.



CHAVEZ



AP Wirephoto

BETROTHAL IS IN DOUBT — Tiny Tim, the falsetto-voiced, ukulele-toting entertainer, is shown with Vicki Budinger, 17, of Haddonfield, N.J., whom yesterday he vowed he would marry soon. However, today, his manager, Joe Kaufman, said Tiny only said it because he's sick. "The girl wants to get married and he's very fond of her, Kaufman added.

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ACROSS
1 Italian
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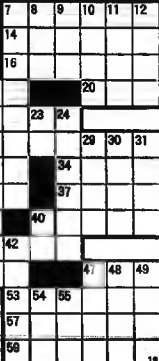
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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1 Italian
7 French
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14 Landed
15 Property
16 Labeled
17 Affirmatively
18 Part
19 Electrified
20 Town (Cornish prefix)
21 Rosheth
22 Property
23 Faded with a holding device
24 About
25 Masculine
26 Nickname
27 Sit for a portrait
28 Marital (comb. form)

DOWN
1 Separate
2 Notion
3 Melody
4 School subject
5 Born
6 Floreline (comb. form)



A Look at TV

'222,' 'Bronson' Score

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK—Two new offerings, presented on ABC and NBC Wednesday night, promise to be fine additions to the television season: "Room 222" and "Then Came Bronson."

Bronson first rode his motorcycle onto the NBC screen last season in one of those movies-for-TV and it appeared to be just another action show about a lachrymose young man riding a motorcycle from adventure to adventure.

But if the series' first episode is typical, it will be much more. The program had Bronson picking up a job at a summer camp for disturbed children. The story then focused on one boy who was completely withdrawn, without speech and self-destructive.

Stones to Roll Across the U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rolling Stones will follow up their biggest hit record in several years with an American tour, starting next month in Los Angeles.

The Stones' business agent, ABEKO Inc., announced the tour Wednesday, as the British group's record "Honky Tonk Women" remained No. 1 on record charts for the fourth week in a row.

After an Oct. 30 performance in Los Angeles, the Stones will play several major cities, including New York, but go definite itinerary has been set.

The announcement followed a rumor that the Stones wanted to visit the United States. Many fans had expected a summer tour, with free concerts in public parks. Observers of the music scene had predicted the Stones could draw 250,000 youths to Central Park's Sheep Meadow here, if authorities would authorize the concert.

But the fall tour will be for smaller audiences because most of the concerts will be indoors, a heartstrings while evoking spokesman for the Stones said.

The hour was primarily devoted to showing how Bronson used the boy's affection and interest in the motorcycle to reach his troubled mind. Although the story was a delicate tapestry it was not without drama. The boy escaped from Bronson during a critical moment and his final breakthrough was moving.

Michael Parks in the title role is a silent, sober young man who reminds one of the late James Dean. The opening segment, however, was stolen by Mark Lester, who played the disturbed boy with conviction.

"Room 222" centered on Pete Dixon, a history teacher in a big city high school. The first episode, introducing the continuing characters, told how a sympathetic and involved instructor kept a bright pupil from being shipped to an inferior school.

While the physical background of the half-hour ABC series is reminiscent of the old "Mr. Novak" series, this one tackles schools and teachers from another angle. It probably must be counted a situation comedy—what else has a laugh track?—but Lloyd Haynes, a newcomer, makes a vital, attractive young man of the history teacher. The fact that he is black is noted, but not hampered in.

The program made its points, about learning, about human and race relations, but with dispatch, and it managed to get in some rich humor and amusing lines frequently.

"The Countship of Eddie's Father," which preceded it on ABC, fared less well. Central characters in this were a young widower, played by Bill Bixby, and the 6-year-old son who even in the first show seemed to be the more mature, less flappable.

The show's gimmick apparently will be the boy's determination to find a wife for his father. In the first episode he invited home a candidate, but it all moved rather slowly and predictably. Miyoshi Umeki played the family housekeeper, and some of the jokes were based on language problems.

The series aims to pluck the heartstrings while evoking laughter, but falls a bit flat.

—Radio Programs—

WJRT(740) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WFOH(1460) WJMK(1500) WHFI(1647)			
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Geraldine Chaplin Gets 2nd Chance

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LIHU, Hawaii (AP) — You see the evidence of her father very inexperience in the eyes, especially when they squint into a smile. But when she speaks, it's certain performers.

Now she is acting in her second major movie, costarring with Charlton Heston in "The Hawaiians." She plays plantation magnate Heston's wife, actually a composite of about six different island ladies in the James Michener novel, "Hawaii." This time Geraldine Chaplin feels prepared, thanks to her experience in European films, most of them bad.



THOMAS

"The first picture I did was 'On a Beautiful Summer Morning' with Jean Paul Belmondo, and it was pretty awful," she recalled. "Then came 'Zivago,' which I loved. I thought I would be getting lots of offers for American pictures after that, but I didn't."

Next came such dismal films as "I Killed Rasputin," (French), "We Shall Go to the City" (Italian) and "Cop Out" (British). Her last three movies were Spanish-made—"Pepper, mint Frappe," "Stress," "Honeycomb"—and she liked them all. No wonder. They were directed by one of Spain's brightest young directors, Carlos Saura, with whom she shares a Madrid apartment she bought with her "Zivago" earnings.

Saura and his two young sons are living with Geraldine near the Kaula Island location in a handsome house nestled in the crater of an extinct volcano. He is married, but being a Spaniard, the chances of a divorce are virtually nil.

"It doesn't matter to either of us," said Miss Chaplin. "We are perfectly happy the way we are."

Would they like to have children? "The Hawaiians" came quite by surprise, she said.

"The Mirisch company asked me to go to Hollywood and test me for the role, so I did," she remarked. "Then they said, 'We'll have you,' and I figured that I wouldn't think so. Certainly not stickier than life for a lot of children I know whose parents are unhappily married. But then they did call me, and I went back to Hollywood to begin preparing for the picture."

Miss Chaplin admitted that. Film workers on "The Hawaiians" didn't know what to expect from the daughter of the famous comedian, who had left first. But then they met Saura America amid much acrimony, and they were charmed by their relaxed, natural—and the actress' engagement for perfectly frank.

Wilson Drools Over Hawaii as the Paradise of America

By EARL WILSON

With travel now such a hobby that you only see your friends at the airport, I want to put in a fresh word for the first vacation paradise which still deserves the title — Hawaii.

"The place where you can't remember what you came to forget," Elmer Leterman, the insurance salesman-author, once told me.

He probably meant that those malais, those other rum drinks, that poi, blotted out everything.

As we were leaving Honolulu on a non-stop United Airlines return flight that would get us to NY in a little over 9 hours, a woman said: "I don't know which is more over-weight — my luggage or me."

I was thinking of their hospitality. On one side trip, a voice said, "Your helicopter is ready, sir." A tour conductor in Kona explained the pace: "There are two speeds here — slow and slower." And as for those mau-maus that are so easy on women's figures: "They come in three sizes: Big, Huge and God Help Us!"

They are generous with complimentary drinks. One plane stewardess said:

"Everybody who would like to have complimentary cocktails, please lower your utility tray."

The sound of utility trays being lowered instantly made a roar like the opening of World War IV.

Hawaii's going to have a "hotel building explosion" and they're going to welcome us with open arms. The airlines are going to be wooing you with new flights and special rates. So give a little thought to our 50th state which you can pronounce any old way you like although Governor Burns says "Ha-wah-ee" with a w sound and not a v.



WILSON

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Jack Benny went to see "Oh! Calcutta!" last week, grumbling that he'd miss the Mets game. During an ad lib scene one of the cast called out the Met score to him. Lee Marvin'll sing on the Ed Sullivan TV or (a tune from "Paint Your Wagon")

A young hippie-type film star was set for an 8-page fashion layout in a major magazine, but screamed about the clothes. "Do I have to wear this...?" Maximilian Schell's confident about his Broadway show, "A Patriot for Me" — he's having a grand piano put in his Manhattan apt.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Fannie Flagg reports her cousin got into trouble because of his hobby, indoor gardening: "His wife caught him with a tomato in his apartment."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A friend is someone who laughs at your jokes, though they may not be so good, and sympathizes with your misfortunes, though they may not be so bad."

EARL'S PEARLS: Comic Bob Melvin, who's appearing with handsome Robert Goulet, tells audiences, "Frankly, I don't see why they hired two of the same type..."

"I'm drinking to the Mets," says Vic Rothchild. "Not so long ago I drank because of the Mets." That's earl, brother. (Publishers—Hall Syndicate)

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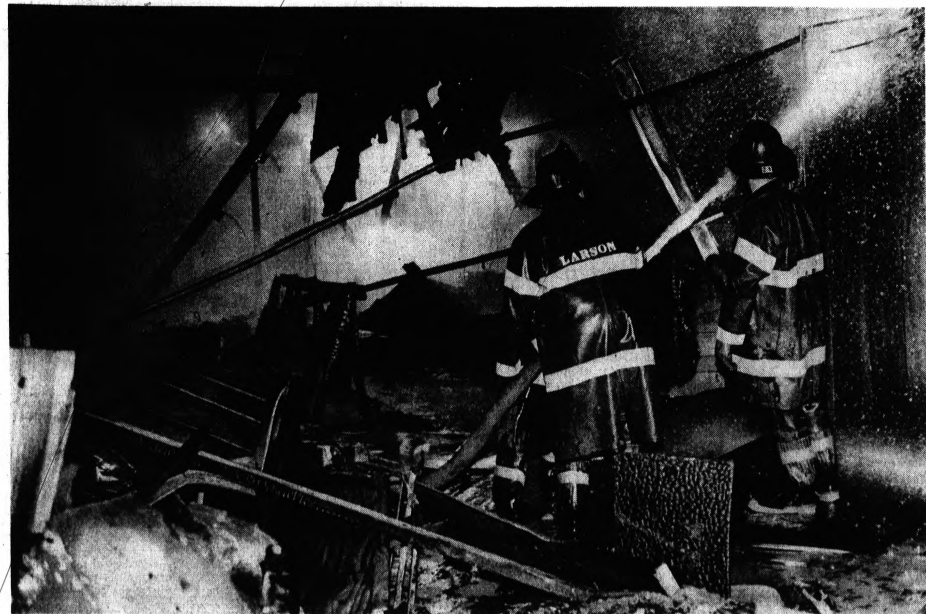
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	6-cylinder, 60-62	17.95	12.95
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	All 60-62 except 427 and 429 cu. in.	17.95	12.95
Mercury	Model 60-62	17.95	12.95
	Model 60-62	17.95	12.95
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Blaze Destroys Building Complex



40 From 2 Crews Fight Fire in Area

An early morning fire in the Pontiac Township community of Auburn Heights destroyed a building complex housing several businesses, apartments and offices.

Some 40 firemen from two departments fought the blaze for four hours before bringing it under control about 5 a.m. today.

The building complex is at Auburn and Squirrel roads.

Pontiac Township Fire Chief Carl Schingek said the fire started in a wooden shed and three-car garage at the rear of the G & H Market, 3350 Auburn. The cause of the fire is not known, said Schingek.

2 FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Firemen from the Pontiac Township and Avondale fire departments arrived on the scene about 1 a.m. after the blaze was reported by an unidentified caller.

The fire appeared to be under control within a half hour after firemen arrived, Schingek said, but suddenly the flames spread across the tar paper-covered roof to an adjoining building housing the Village Panel and Trim Shop.

Wood paneling and paint in the shop fed the fire, blowing out the front windows of the trim shop, owned by William Duhn, 26, as the paint exploded.

The building complex is owned by Mrs. Selma Grundner, 2900 Rochester, Avon Township, and her son-in-law, Harold Stihler.

COVERED BY INSURANCE

Stihler said the building was insured but didn't know what his plans are for rebuilding the concrete block structure. No estimate of the damage was available.

Gutted were the offices of Dr. Maolin Han, over the market, and a dentist, Dr. S. L. Slowik, between the market and the trim shop.

Two apartments also were destroyed. In both cases, the tenants were on vacation.

Pontiac Twp. Firemen Train A Hose On Part Of Blaze Which Destroyed 3 Auburn Heights Stores

Nixon Urges U. N. to Push Viet Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon, making his first appearance before a global forum, urgently appealed to all members of the United Nations today to "take an active hand" in promoting a Vietnam peace.

In an address before the U.N. General Assembly, and for live television-radio broadcast, Nixon held Hanoi wholly responsible for the long stalemate in Paris negotiations.

achievement of that true peace which the people of every land carry in their hearts and celebrate in their hopes."

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, was making a quiet roundtrip to New York from the capital, but staying long enough to meet privately during the afternoon with a number of visiting foreign ministers, and to entertain U.N. diplomats at an evening reception.

NO FORMAL MEETING

No formal conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was scheduled.

In discussing Vietnam, Nixon once again said "our one limited but fundamental objective" there is to ensure South Vietnam's right of self-determination without outside interference. On that point, the United States did not compromise, he stated. As for lack of progress in Paris, he said:

"The missing ingredient so far has been the willingness of the other side to talk on any terms other than those that would predetermine the result and deny the right of self-determination to the people of South Vietnam."

Once the other side is genuinely willing to reach agreement, he said, "The practical solutions can readily be found."

Then he voiced his appeal: "This makes it urgent that the U.N. members who have long taken an active interest in peace in Vietnam now take an active hand in achieving it."

"In the name of peace, I urge all of you here—representing 126 nations—to use your best diplomatic efforts to persuade Hanoi to move seriously into the negotiations which could end this war."

B52 Raids: U. S. Bargaining Lever

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is prepared to negotiate an end to B52 raids in South Vietnam in return for enemy steps to de-escalate the war, U.S. officials report.

The eight-engine, high-flying bombers are the most dreaded and least costly of American weapons being used in the war, officials say, and some believe the North Vietnamese and Vietcong might be willing to pay a price to get the attacks stopped.

President Nixon suspended B52 raids for 36 hours last week at the end of a

cease-fire called by the enemy to memorialize the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

White House sources said this week a major reason for the suspension was to make clear to the new leadership in Hanoi that everything in the war is negotiable except the right of self-determination for the South Vietnamese people.

PRIMARY CAUSE

The primary cause of the suspension was military, Nixon felt that if the enemy intended to prolong the cease-fire indefinitely he wanted to encourage them rather than take the initiative with new bombing raids which could quickly wreck any such attempt at de-escalation.

But Nixon's hopes, however slender, were quickly blasted as enemy troops resumed operations when the cease-fire ended.

Last week officials here denied any signal had been directed toward the enemy for which the U.S. expected a response.

Tuesday, however, in explaining President Nixon's latest troop withdrawal decision, White House sources said the B52 suspension definitely was a signal, one to which the new leadership in Hanoi might be slow in reacting.

Blood Traces on Mary Jo--DA

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said today that "a certain amount of blood" was present in the mouth and nose of Mary Jo Koepche after she was found dead.

Dinis also said, in applying for an autopsy on the dead girl's body, that the white shirt she was wearing when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car went off a bridge was stained with what appeared to be blood.

Miss Koepche, a Washington, D.C., secretary, was found dead July 19 in Sen. Kennedy's car which had gone off a bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

An inquest into her death was postponed earlier this month.

DISCLOSURES IN LETTER

Dinis' disclosures were contained in a four-page letter sent to the Luzerne County, Pa., Court of Common Pleas, where a judge demanded more evidence from Dinis before granting permission for a hearing to determine if an autopsy was necessary.

"There appeared on the white shirt worn by Mary Jo Koepche 'washed out' reddish brown and brown stains on the backs of both sleeves, the back and collar; that these stains give positive benzidine reaction, and indication of the presence of residual traces of blood; that said residue is of insufficient amount to make further tests as to specific origin or type," said the letter released by Dinis' assistant, Armand Fernandez.

The letter continued: "Investigation has revealed there was present a certain amount of blood in both Mary Jo Koepche's mouth and nose, which may or may not have been consistent with death by drowning."

The letter said these facts were not available to Dinis until after the girl was buried in Larksville, Pa.

Chance of Rain in Area Is Slight

There is little chance of rain in the Pontiac area before Saturday, according to the weatherman.

The forecast for tonight is for partly cloudy skies with little temperature change, the low 48 to 55. The outlook for tomorrow is for increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures with the high hitting 70 to 75. There is a chance of showers Saturday.

Winds northeast at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become east to northeast, 5 to 12 miles, tonight and east to southeast at 5 to 15 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, five per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 52. By 12:30 p.m. it was 65.

OU Cementing Ties With City

By ED BLUNDEN

Oakland University plans to, in effect, adopt Pontiac.

Other universities have such links with cities in the move toward increased involvement with the community. One example might be Wayne State in Detroit.

And OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner announced yesterday Pontiac has been chosen for special attention by the university.

Varner said he plans a program to begin next July in cooperation with Oakland Community College (OCC) and the Pontiac School District aimed at rehabilitation and training of dropouts and guidance of high school students. A \$250,000 appropriation for next year's program will be asked, he said.

PROGRAM HAILED

His program was hailed by heads of both the Pontiac schools and OCC.

Dana Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools, said the "possibilities are limitless."

Joseph E. Hill, OCC president, said, "The program is obviously a step in the direction of further emphasizing the roles that all educational institutions must play."

Though as yet not in the form of a defined program, Varner's proposal has three apparent phases:

• Evaluating the needs in the form of



PLEDGE TO PONTIAC — Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, yesterday proposed an extensive educational program aimed at the disadvantaged in Pontiac. He announced his plan at a commemoration of OU's 19 years of existence.

In Today's Press

Which Is Hemingway?

Avon man is ringer for noted author — PAGE A-4.

City Skyline

Three buildings, six- and seven-story, rise in Pontiac — PAGE C-12.

N. Viet Assault

Two Marine units, due for pullout, hit: 23 men killed — PAGE A-7.

Area News — A-4

Astrology — D-8

Bridge — D-8

Crossword Puzzle — D-19

Comics — D-8

Editorials — A-6

Food Section — C-13-C-15

Markets — D-4

Obituaries — C-10

Sports — D-1-D-7

Theaters — C-12

TV and Radio Programs — D-19

Vietnam War News — A-7

Wilson, Earl — D-20

Women's Pages — E-1-E-5

Murder Trial Set for 6 Green Berets

SAIGON (AP) — Six arrested members of the Green Berets, including the former commander of all U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam, will be tried before a general court-martial on charges of murder and conspiracy.

The U.S. Army, announcing this tonight, said the government will be prepared to start the trial in about three weeks and that "all cases will be treated as not capital." This means the death sentence will not be called for.

In all, eight Green Berets have been

held in connection with the slaying of a South Vietnamese suspected of being a double agent.

Charges against two of the men, a warrant officer and a sergeant, "are being held in abeyance pending the trial of the other cases," the Army said.

SIX DEFENDANTS

The Army said it has directed trial by general court-martial against Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, Vineyard Haven, Mass., the former commander of the 3,000 Special Forces troops in Vietnam;

Maj. David E. Crew, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., Jefferson, S.C.; Capt. Leland J. Brumley, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Robert F. Marasco, Bloomfield, N.J., and Capt. Budge E. Williams, Athens, Ga.

The two men who do not face immediate trial are:

Chief WO2 Edward M. Boyle, New York City, and Sgt. L.C. Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla. There will be two separate trials of the six officers.

"Charges against Capt. Brumley, Marasco and Williams will be referred

for a common trial," an Army statement said. "It is anticipated that the government will be prepared to proceed with the trial of their case in about three weeks. Charges against Col. Rheault and Maj. Crew and Middleton will be referred for a common trial by a different court."

"The trial date for Col. Rheault and Maj. Crew and Middleton will be determined later."

Eight congressmen yesterday asked Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor to take over the case. The congressmen

said they feared the eight Special Forces men were being made scapegoats to cover up "mistakes, mishandling, incompetence and rivalries within the Army and related government agencies."

Informants said the first trial likely would be closed.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Secretary Resor has ordered that the trials be open "consistent with security." This apparently means that certain sessions could be ordered closed if sensitive testimony was being developed.

Birmingham

Jaycee Drive \$12,000 Short of Plaza Goal

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Jaycees' drive to raise \$50,000 to help defray cost of the community's proposed Civic Center Plaza is \$12,000 short of the goal.

The Jaycees are assuming partial financial sponsorship of the Civic Center project as part of Birmingham's total Urban Design Plan program.

The Plaza is currently under construction on Martin Street. Completion is scheduled by mid-November.

Students at Groves and Seaholm high schools who took the 1969 College Advanced Placement Examination recorded outstanding results, a board of education spokesman said.

Of the 60 Groves seniors who took the test last spring, 42 scored high enough to receive college credit in English. Twenty-five of the 34 Seaholm students also received credit.

The three-hour examination requires the student to demonstrate a sophisticated reading background and the skill to write an in-depth literary analysis of six separate works.

A new season of art classes for youngsters aged 7-19, will begin at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Gallery's Young Peoples Art Center Sept. 27.

The instructional program will include six 90-minute class sessions held over a period of 18 weeks. These begin on Sept. 27 at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on Tuesdays, Sept. 30, Wednesdays, Oct. 1 and Thursdays, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM — The Baldwin Library will hold its annual fall art sale in Shain Park Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

About 75 of the library's older framed reproductions will go on sale. Reason for the sale is to make room for new additions to the library's rental picture collection.

A wide selection of landscapes and still-life works, all of them framed, will be available at the sale.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Local artist Kinger Schaefer will speak on the Impressionist Painters at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bloomfield Township Library, Lane Fine at Telegraph.

Mrs. Schaefer's appearance is part of the library's Friends in the Arts programs series.

Subjects of future speakers will concern architecture, literature, theater and the opera.

Nixon Is Charting U. S. Space Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon soon will make a decision on the nation's goals in space, choosing from three alternatives including two that would put Americans on Mars in the 1980s.

All three choices, made public yesterday by the White House, foresee development of a space station and a reusable earth-to-orbit shuttle vehicle.

Under the first and most expensive

option, the annual cost would climb steadily from the current \$4 billion a year to between \$8 billion and \$10 billion for each fiscal year from 1979 through 1980 for a total of \$78.2 billion. The Mars landing would be in 1982.

The second and third alternatives would keep the annual cost at \$4 billion the next two fiscal years. The second, which envisions a Mars landing in 1986, would then rise to a peak of \$8 billion a year in the early 1980s, with an 11-year total of \$57.5 billion. Option three would require a funding of \$54.1 billion in the first 11 years.

AGNEW'S CHOICE

"We presented a balanced program," said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew — a member of the four-man task group. "My personal preference is option two which allows clear acceptance of a Mars landing in 1986 but leaves us free to be flexible in unmanned precursor flights."

The report shunned two extremes — dropping all manned flights after the

three-flights-a-year Apollo program runs its course — or starting a crash program to put men on Mars in the 1970s.

The differences in the timetable between options one and two can be seen in this comparison: Space station in earth orbit 1976 and 1977; 50-man space base in earth orbit, 1980 and 1984; a 100-man space base in earth orbit, 1985 and 1989; a lunar orbiting station 1978 and 1981; a lunar surface base 1980 and 1983; initial Mars expedition, 1983 and 1986.

Option three would have the same timetable as option two, but leaving the year of a Mars landing open.

SHUTTLE VEHICLE

The shuttle vehicle would be ready in 1976 under option one and 1977 under options two and three; a "space tug" in 1978 under option one and 1981 under option two.

Under all three plans, Dr. Lee DuBridge, the president's science adviser, pointed out, a "grand tour" of the planets, by unmanned vehicles, would be scheduled for 1977 to 1979. The planets will not be aligned in a position to make such a tour feasible again for another 100-150 years.

"All three options will enable us to hold on to our space team — indeed give them a major challenge," said NASA administrator Thomas O. Paine, the third member of the group.



JAMES M. HARE

Secretary of State Set to Tell Decision

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare, for years the top vote-getter on the Democratic state ticket, was to announce today whether or not he would seek an eighth term of office.

Hare's news conference was scheduled for 2 p.m.

Capitol observers expected the 59-year-old Hare — who has been in poor health in recent years — not to seek reelection.

If Hare decides to bow out, the post would be up for grabs with both parties looking for a serious candidate to sweep up the job and the many patronage positions that come with it.

Critics of Defense Spending Win Two Hollow Victories

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sought to wind up six weeks of debate over defense spending today after giving battered critics of the Pentagon two apparently hollow victories.

In one, the Senate voted 86 to 0 to limit

American support of local forces in Laos and Thailand to equipment and training "except where protection of U.S. personnel is directly concerned."

The proposal was intended to bar any U.S. troop involvement in combat in the two countries, but Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said the language made it "meaningless."

In the other key action, the Senate voted 71 to 10 to put a ceiling on overall numerical strength of the U.S. armed forces and to require reductions matching the number of GIs withdrawn from Vietnam. But it provided a major loophole.

Only a handful of amendments remained before the Senate completes work on the \$20-billion military procurement authorization bill.

None of the remaining amendments would affect spending.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hoped to wrap up the bill in time to start on space funds today. But Stennis said he expected debate to continue until sometime tomorrow.

Most concessions won so far by Pentagon critics have been on studies. They got another of these Wednesday when the Senate approved 85 to 0 an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., calling for a study by the comptroller general of defense contractors' profits.

The amendment putting a ceiling on over-all troop strength and requiring cutbacks in this number equal withdrawals from Vietnam would be lifted during periods of national emergency. Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Col., pointed out the national emergency declared during the Korean war has not been rescinded.

3 Arrested in Commerce Youth Melee

A 2½-hour disturbance last night in Commerce Township involving some 250 high school students led to the arrests of three youths and confiscation of dozens of eggs and vegetables, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported today.

Ten officers from Wolverine Lake, Wixom, Walled Lake and the Sheriff's Department were required to disperse the crowd of teen-agers. The officers arrived following citizen complaints that cars passing the intersection of Oakley Park and Martin were being pelted with various types of produce.

Reports also were received that teen-agers were stopping traffic and rocking cars, officers said.

Sheriff's deputies said the crowd did not readily disperse when officers arrived at 8 p.m., and as officers were making arrests, they too were bombarded.

YOUTHS CHARGED

The three who were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct are Robert T. Nitz, 18, of 8948 Shady Point, Union Lake; Richard Lobert, 17, of 4271

Maple, Walled Lake; and Lothair Hardesty, 17, of 2360 Keith, Union Lake.

Sources at Walled Lake Schools indicated the gathering may have been for an egg fight between students of Walled Lake's Central and Western high schools.

Although the school system in no way sponsored or sanctioned the event, school officials were concerned. One official said, "What started out as an innocent outgrowth of a healthy rivalry between the two schools evolved into an incident which we will not tolerate or permit."

The Weather

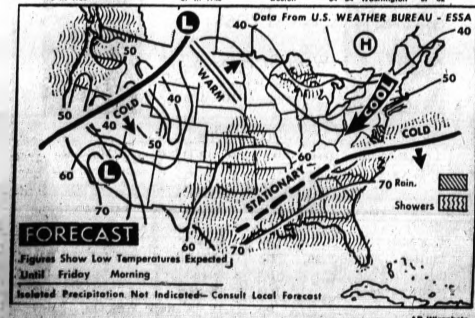
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today partly sunny and mild, the high 65 to 70. Tonight partly cloudy and little temperature change, low 48 to 53. Friday increasing clouds and little warmer, high 70 to 75. Saturday outlook: cloudy and warmer, chance of showers. Winds northeast 10 to 20 miles per hour today, east to northeast 5 to 15 miles tonight, and east to southeast 5 to 15 miles tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today, 6 per cent tonight, and 10 per cent Friday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature (beginning 8 a.m.): 52
At 1 p.m.: 65
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Thursday at 6:38 a.m.
Sun rises Friday at 6:17 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 11:52 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 2:36 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 78
Lowest temperature: 63
Mean temperature: 70.5
Weather: Sunny day, rain 3 inch night

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 97 Years
92 in 1955 57 in 1943



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers were expected in much of the southeastern and midwestern portions of the nation today. Showers were also forecast for some of the Great Lakes area and the Northwest. Cooler temperatures were predicted in the Northeast and Southwest.

OU Cementing Ties With City

(Continued From Page One)

urban affairs center in the city and participation in the Black Cultural Center.

Speaking of OCC's role, Hill pointed out the college is already deeply involved in Pontiac and particularly the black community.

"OCC will work cooperatively with both OU and the city schools in providing its services," OCC is equipped to aid in this program."

Hill said the proposal would help to break the cycle of "no education for the parents, no education for the children."

SHOULD BE APPRECIATIVE

Whitmer said "We in Pontiac should be appreciative of the proposal because it offers unusual and beneficial opportunities and demonstrates the growing concern of universities generally — that they must relate to problems that exist around them."

The program could be of concrete benefit not only to the students involved but to the business community, Whitmer observed.

He envisioned training aspects of Varner's proposal as geared to needs of the city's factories and commercial enterprises.

"We can meet the needs of employers and at the same time provide trainees with ready-made jobs," he said.

Whitmer said in addition to existing facilities, the school district could offer increased night school courses with expanded state aid.

HARVEY'S FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER

SALE!



Seat Eight! Save Fifty Bucks!

9-Pc. set includes eight chairs, 36 x 60 x 72 walnut table. Reg. \$149. **\$99.95**



Modern Design Old Fashioned Savings!

Save \$100 on this 5-Pc. Round set, 4 swivel chairs, table extends 34" to 60". Reg. \$349. **\$249.95**

Look Who's Coming To Dinner!

And Breakfast and lunch, too, 4 Man's chairs, round table with leaf. Durable maple. Reg. \$169. **\$129.95**

Lazy Susan not included!



Modern 5-Piece Dinette

Marble-like finish, 4 swivel chairs. Large 42" table 42" diameter. Reg. \$119. **\$119.95**

All tables in care-free mar-proof finishes.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 DURING SALE!

Fine furniture for every room... to suit every budget and every taste.



HARVEY FURNITURE

4405 Highland Rd. (M59) Corner Pontiac Lake Road
Open 9:30 till 9; Tuesday and Saturday till 6

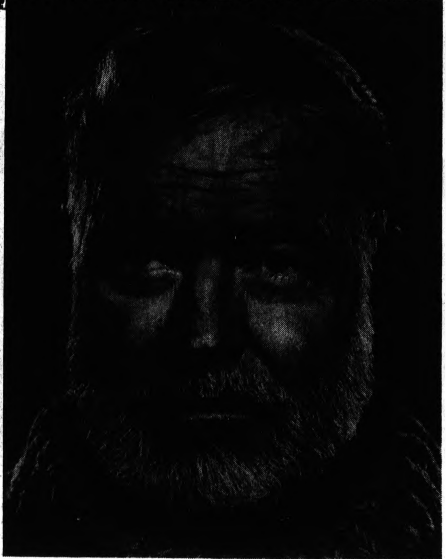


Photo by Karsh of Ottawa

'Papa' Hemingway's Dead Ringer Is . . .

Avon Township Man

He Looks Like 'Papa'

AVON TOWNSHIP — Startling to strangers and amusing to friends and himself is the close resemblance of Edward Batten, 57, 921 S. Livernols, to the late author, Ernest (Papa) Hemingway.

Rochester's recent centennial celebration, and its Robert E. Lee beard contest prompted Batten's growth. He won the contest by more than a hair—needless to say.

Since he shed his centennial Civil War uniform, his similarity to Hemingway is pronounced.

Friends now jokingly call him at Chrysler's Warren Stamping Plant, "General" or "Ernest." His co-workers where he is an electrician, gave him "the business" at first, but they've grown accustomed to his face.

A BRUSH BROTHER

Batten joined a group in Rochester called Brothers of the Brush. The men began growing whiskers May 1. Batten was reluctant in the beginning, but his wife, Thelma, persuaded him to give it a try. Mrs. Batten was a member of the Centennial Commission.

The final incentive came when his 22-year-old son, Richard, challenged him on May 15 to a personal beard contest. He

said his son had managed "some little chin whiskers and a mustache."

"I think everybody else was more excited about the beard than I was," said Batten. His shock of hair, both at the top and on his face, caused quite a sensation recently when he visited Canadian relatives for the first time in four years.

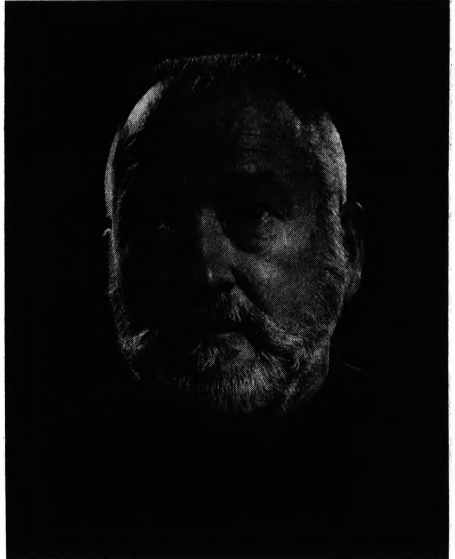
Everybody wondered what had come over him when they saw the beard and long hair instead of the crew cut he has worn for more than 27 years.

PEOPLE FRIENDLIER

"People have been a lot friendlier since I've had the beard," Batten said. "Some who didn't even notice me before say hello just in passing." A few workers at Chrysler have taken to calling him "Gabby Hayes," and when friends pass by with their children, they introduce him as "Santa Claus."

Batten is a Civil War buff, and his beard highlights his performance at the musket shoots he attends. He belongs to the 8th Michigan Cavalry, an organization of musket and rifle fanciers.

Batten trims the beard himself. He said his family has had a long association with hair. Pictures of his grandfather always show him with a full beard, and he said he can't remember his father without a mustache. His father was a barber.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Edward Batten Of Avon Township

Troy to Close Off Ditch Where Two Teens Died

TROY — The city will close off a drainage ditch that cost the lives of two teenagers in one year.

Although the City Commission denied liability in the most recent drowning accident, it voted 6-1 to establish a special assessment district for the Biltmore Development Co. for \$31,000 to enclose a portion of the drainage ditch that runs through the Somerset Apartment complex.

The city has received a notice of injury report and will possibly face a \$500,000 lawsuit to be filed by the mother of a 13-year-old boy who drowned in the ditch last July 4.

Mrs. William Adams, 2720 Yorkshire, claimed the city "failed to correct or order anyone to correct an unsafe, dangerous and hazardous condition" at the ditch, which flows east of the Somerset Golf Course, near Big Beaver and Coolidge and is enclosed between Goldview and Somerset Boulevard. The ditch runs open 730 feet through the apartment complex.

FELL INTO SECTION

The boy, William H. Corson, drowned

after he reportedly fell into the open section and the strong current carried him down an inlet to the enclosed portion.

An 18-year-old youth drowned in the same ditch, almost a year before Corson. Corson's body was found in the same location as the first drowning.

The assessment calls for piping to fill the length of the ditch through the complex. It also includes moving the drain inlet, where the two boys were sucked in by the current, into the lake itself to prevent any accidents from occurring again. The inlets will also be covered with gratings.

One city commissioner, Carlos W. Lynch, disagreed with his colleagues. He said he didn't think moving the inlet would solve the problem and thought that the commission was being unfair to developers for forcing them to enclose the ditch.

Prepicked-Winner 'Sweepstakes' Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said yesterday that a relatively new type of "sweepstakes" promotion, with pre-selected winners, could destroy the confidence of the American people in the fairness of such games and contests.

A House small business subcommittee for the past year has been investigating various sweepstakes promotions.

Dingell, subcommittee chairman, said hearings have been scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13 to cover the subject in depth.

Many of the smaller, regional promotions, Dingell said, seem to have been commendably fair in their advertising and conscientious in awarding a respectable number of major prizes offered.

However, he said, a new type of promotion in which preselected winners are used, has developed.

"In this particular type of promotion," he said, "we have found many examples of companies advertising say 5,000 prizes, yet awarding only 40 or 50."

UF Dinner Tonight in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—An orientation dinner tonight will launch the West Bloomfield United Fund 1969 campaign.

Goal is \$65,728. The drive opens Oct. 1.

West Bloomfield UF directors and area chairmen and volunteer workers will attend the 7 p.m. dinner at the Bay Pointe Golf and Country Club, 4000 Haggerty.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, a scientist, sociologist, educator and member of the Michigan State Board of Education will be the main speaker.

Following Augenstein, the West Bloomfield UF campaign chairman, Lou Cullen, will hold an informal discussion stressing local aspects of the campaign drive.



AUGENSTEIN will be the main speaker.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1969 A-4

In State Competition

Book on Rochester Is the Best

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Centennial book, "A Lively Town," won first prize in centennial publication competition in the Michigan Historical Society competition.

The award will be presented Saturday to Centennial Commission Chairman John Boeberitz.

The plaque will be placed in City Hall, temporarily, until a building is selected for the Rochester Historical Society.

A master of arts thesis on the history of Rochester, written by Miss Eula Pray in 1944, was the basis for much of the book.

Commerce Board Rejects Open-Field Dumping Bid

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A request for permission to dump septic tank sewage on open farm land in the southern end of the township was denied last night at a special hearing called by the Township Board.

More than 100 Charms Road area residents were present at the township hall to protest the request made by the A&H Sanitation Co. for the dumping process.

possible health hazards to the wells in the vicinity.

Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee told the township board that the Oakland County Health Commission had recently refused the company permission to dump in Wixom. He added that the land in question was considered one of the most highly potential development areas in the county.

Novi also recently denied a request from that company for permission to dump in open fields.

The application was made by Omar Sanderson, owner of a section of land on Charms Road near Wixom Road and a Farmington realtor.

Charms Road is the borderline between Commerce Township and the city of Wixom.

CONTAMINATION FEAR

Several residents pointed out that seepage from the refuse could contaminate nearby Leon Lake and the Norton Drain as well as presenting

Craft Show Planned

TROY — The Troy Historical Society will sponsor the Fourth Annual Hand and Eye Craft Show Nov. 8 at Troy High School.

All craftsmen and artists are welcome to exhibit their work at the show. Deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

'Every Child Deserves a Home'

Children's Aid Society—It's a Start

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Michigan Children's Aid Society offers a beginning: to a newborn babe and its unwed mother, to an orphaned or neglected child, and to the parents who adopt them.

The society works in three areas to further its philosophy: "Every child deserves a home." The Society places children in foster homes, arranges adoptions, and offers counseling to both unwed mothers and fathers.

The service agency already has arranged for 610 adoptions in the first six months of this year. Its 18 branches concentrate on "hard-to-place" children — Negro, handicapped and bi-racial youngsters.

The process of adopting a child has become considerably more lenient in recent years because people today are living in a more permissive, intelligent age, according to an agency spokesman.

TABOOS BENDING

He explained that old taboos such as "the mother can't work" and "you can't put a Catholic child in a Jewish home or a Negro with white parents" are no longer rigid — although attention is still paid to an unwed mother's request that her child be placed in a home of her religion — if possible.

"We just look for a family that can offer reasonable parenting to a child," explained Albert Morris, executive director.

When looking at prospective parents, the agency will examine the pair's life experiences and how they have been influenced by them. The agency also looks at the family's children, if any, the quality of the marriage and how each adult is meeting the other's needs.

"We also consider their motivation for adoption," added Morris. He prefers parents who want children to share in life and life's experiences and would question seriously any parents who only want a child to carry on the family name.

ON THE INCREASE

Adoptions are increasing by 10 per cent a year at the agency but requests are going up even more quickly. Several thousand parents request adoptions yearly. Currently there are 100 permits

on an approved list waiting for children.

Many of the older children to be adopted come from foster homes. These are children who have fallen into the dependent and neglected category and have been taken away from parents by the court, or small infants needing preadoptive care. Others are older children needing "temporary families" until they can be placed for adoption or reunited with their own families.

Last year more than 1,000 children were placed in foster homes throughout the state. The homes are evaluated and licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare. The foster parents are subsidized for the cost of the child's board. Many could not afford to keep the child otherwise.

Under a new law, the state may continue paying for such home care after a foster mother has adopted a child she has been caring for. Previously, when a foster mother adopted a child payments

attitudes, help the mother cope with her situation after the child's birth and prevent recurrences, according to an agency spokesman.

The agency also helps many unwed fathers who come asking for guidance. Efforts are made to make these men aware of their responsibilities.

"We're concerned with providing better opportunities for all children. We want to offer our kids what you would want to provide for your own children. Each youngster has a right to have a

family and a permanent home," said Morris.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Parents interested in adopting children can contact the agency's main office at 35427 Grand River or any branch office for further information.

Funding is a major problem for the agency. Major sources are United Funds and Community Chests, with cost-sharing fees from adoptions and reimbursements for child care running next.

Unwed mothers are not charged for counseling. A cost-sharing program is in

effect for parent's adopting children, up to \$500 depending on what the family can afford. The fee only covers the cost of evaluating the family.

The agency's future plans — if it can find money to pay for them — include additional services to unmarried mothers after they deliver the baby, a time when counseling is most needed, according to Morris.

The agency would also like to offer day-care service in foster homes and group homes for unwed mothers.

'We're Concerned With Providing Better Opportunities For All Children. We Want To Offer Our Kids What You Would Provide For Your Own Children. Each Youngster Has A Right To Have A Family And A Permanent Home'— Albert Morris

stopped. Then, many qualified parents offering foster homes could not afford to adopt any of the children who came into their care temporarily.

1,737 UNWED MOMS

Many of the agency's caseworkers spend time working with unwed mothers and fathers. Some 1,737 mothers have been assisted during the first six months of this year with advice on the mechanics of birth and help in making a decision about the future of their children. The agency works to improve mental



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unbehauen

Children's Aid Worker Rosalind Brock Comforts Unwed Mother

Polly's Pointers

Keep Sitter Informed

DEAR POLLY — I think I can help Mrs. J. L. remove the odor from her dishwasher. The man who installed mine suggested that every so often a cup of vinegar be put in and the washer turned on to run a full cycle. I have done this many times and it does freshen it up. — MRS. R. W.

DEAR GIRLS — Check the food strainer often at the bottom of the washer. Food

becomes attached there and can cause an odor. — POLLY

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY — I hope some of the readers can suggest something to do with long petticoats with hoops in the bottom that were worn under formal. Mine is white cotton with no trimmings. — MRS. E. S.

DEAR POLLY — Babysitters are always told where people are going, who the doctor is and so on but parents usually fail to show the sitter where the fuse box and extra candles are.

It is very hard to keep small children from crying when lights go out, to say nothing of the sitter's nerves when she does not know where the candles, flashlight or fuse box are and neither do the kids. We should all make a point to so inform our sitters. — JAN.

DEAR POLLY — When in need of a small amount of top soil for planting or rearranging the yard, one does not always want to buy a truck load that may cost \$10 or more. Accumulate old newspapers and magazines, dig a hole and take out the soil you need. The depth you want to dig is up to you. Fill up the hole with the papers and magazines, wet them down thoroughly, cover with leaves and shrubbery debris and a limited amount of soil. No one is the wiser. — F. R. B.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Polly's Problem of solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. Know-how makes the job easy. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME MAKING POINTERS, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Woman Sews to Aid Others

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Although she never had a sewing lesson in her life, Mrs. Lillie Walker has been designing and making dresses for children for 21 years. She has made at least 200 new dresses for the Help One Another Club here.

Originally, she started sewing when her first grandchild was born. Then it occurred to her that some of the children in her neighborhood seldom had the joy of new clothes, so she decided to make dresses for them.

"I don't know of anything I ever did that brought me more pleasure," Mrs. Walker says. "I only wish I could get others to join me."



SALE
imported gloves
and handbags
gloves 3.97
bags 11.97

Many handsome handbags to choose from in rich Italian leathers. In the newest shapes for fall, 11.97. The Italian leather vent-palm shortie gloves, 3.97. 4-button length classics, 4.97. 8-button classics, 6.47.

SALE
lamb hood
from Italy
9.79

Choose it in white/
brown, white/black;
solid white, black, brown,
grey, rust or beige tones
of dyed Italian lamb.



SALE
wool knit dresses
imported from Italy
19.88

Many smart styles in misses' sizes. Stripes and solids in a good autumn color selection. All at savings.

SALE
good looking wool double
knit pants suits from Italy
24.97

A fine selection of double-breasted and shirt top styles. Many colors to choose from in Sportswear, misses' sizes.

SEPTEMBER 8 THROUGH 20
WINKELMAN'S
SALUTE TO
Italy

THROUGH SATURDAY
WINKELMAN'S
SALUTE TO ITALY

ENJOY THE COLORFUL
DISPLAYS AND MERCHANDISE

We've imported couture fashion collections, set up impressive displays, scheduled special happenings to capture the warmth and excitement of Italy.



ENTER WINKELMAN'S
PAN-AMERICAN SALUTE
TO ITALY CONTEST

You could be the lucky winner of an expense-paid three-week trip for two to Italy—1 week in Rome, Florence and Venice. Fill out an entry blank at Winkelman's. No purchase is necessary. 50 other prizes of a Pan Am travel bag and handsome book on Italy will be awarded.

Travel brochures showing the many good reasons for visiting Italy are yours for the asking at all stores.

Send a postcard from Italy. Purchase an Italian-scene card for 25¢, write your greeting and we'll have it stamped and mailed from Italy.

A bumper sticker is yours "gratis" at Winkelman's. The Automobile Club of Michigan invites you to post the "Bring 'em back alive" theme and its Italian equivalent "Portali Vivi Indietro" on your car now.

TIZIANO GALARDI, mosaic worker from Florence will be at the Pontiac Mall on Saturday from 10:00 to 4:00.



Winkelman's

Tel-Huron Center

Pontiac Mall

SALE!

Mexican Hand Carved
**PICTURE
FRAMES
40% OFF**
FINGER'S
of the MALL.
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FASHION AT ITS FINEST

CHINA BOUTIQUE
PONTIAC MALL

RICHARD'S

BOYS' & GIRLS' WEAR
School Wear
The Pontiac Mall
Rochester

SALE

our own Pace-setters
genuine cobra shoes
and matching handbag
16.97 each

One week only! You can choose these status pumps and handbag in genuine cobra at terrific savings. The chunky-heeled shoe has a vamp flap and metal trim. The bag is neatly squared off. Each in brown or black.



Winkelman's

THE PONTIAC MALL

Everglade Tribe Held Off Army, but Can It Block the Jetport

JIMMY TIGER'S VILLAGE, airport in the Everglades, because, crowded Miami International Airport could never handle the jumbo-jet traffic of the future. "We don't want no airport out here," said Jimmy Tiger, who runs a Miccosukee Indian village which tourists may visit about four miles west of Miami. Relaxing in his chickee, an

tribes from the southeastern United States about 1700. By 1820, they met the first white settlers who, backed up with soldiers' guns, drove the Indians to the fringe of the Great Swamp they now inhabit. The Miccosukee decided to fight back, and for the next 20 years they fought the federal armies to a standstill, but at overwhelming cost. Most of their people were killed or sent to reservations in Oklahoma, and about 300 survivors who refused to sign a peace treaty pulled back into the swamp.

Jimmy's brother, Tommy Tiger, lives with his wife on a small island in the swamp, about six miles from the nearest highway. Tommy's island can be reached only by canoe or airboat, a flat-bottomed skiff pushed over the grass and water by an airplane engine and propeller.

The Indians sleep on raised wooden platforms inside the chickees, and they cook on open fires. "How you think they like it if a bunch of Missosukee went into Miami and told everybody they going to give them Missosukee religion, Miccosukee houses, Miccosukee food and stuff. They think we were crazy, that's what."

Tommy and Jimmy have no religion, white man's food, great love for whites or trust for white promises. They have been told that the airport will not bother the Miccosukee, but they are battling to keep the roar of the aircraft as far away as possible from the bellow of the alligator and the cry of the heron. Tommy stared into the flames of his cooking fire and said slowly, "If they build that airport, I guess we have to move again. I on them. They do that here and can't live with them airplanes around."

BUILDING SUPPLIES

FIRST QUALITY Pre-Finished LUAN PANELING
4"x7" \$2.79

NEW! FULL 1/4" ROSEWOOD AND WALNUT PRINT PANELING
32"x96" \$3.50 Ea.

4"x8" Cedar Closet Lining \$8.95

CORRUGATED PLASTIC SHEETS
20"x8' \$2.90
20"x10' \$3.80
20"x12' \$4.40

SUSPENDED CEILINGS
Trucks, heat and panels \$1.90 ea. ft.
PLAIN White 12"x12 ea. 9c
ACOUSTICAL White - 12"x12 ea. 12c

VARIETY OF LIGHTING FIXTURES
Specially Priced

PLYWOOD
4x8 Good One Side
1/4" \$3.15
3/4" \$4.18
1/2" \$5.50
3/4" \$7.40

DOORS \$3.95
24"x36" 0"

PLYSCORE
4x8 At Discount Prices
3/4" \$3.00
1/2" edx \$4.00
3/4" p&ts \$5.00

ROOFING

SHINGLES
235 lbs. - 4 Colors
\$2.25 A Bundle C & C

Fiberglass INSULATION
\$3.99
70 Sq. Ft. Roll
Full One Side
Full 3 1/4" Thick

30" INTERIOR LUAN DOOR \$6.75
1x12" PINE SHELVE \$18c ft.

ALLEN LUMBER CO.
7374 Highland Rd. at Williams Lake Rd.
OR 4-0316 One Mile West of Pontiac Airport in M-59 Plaza OPEN SUN. 10-3

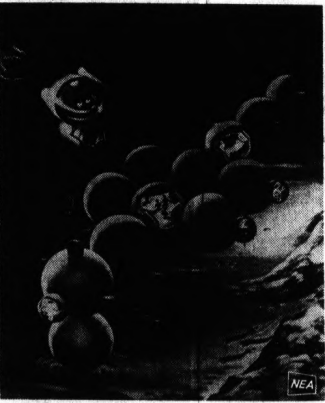
On Tommy's island, the only sounds are the whirr of thousands of dragonflies, the calls of birds and the muted sighing of the wind through the marsh grasses.

"I want to keep it that way," he said. "Us Miccosukee like our way of living."

Most of the Miccosukees speak English only when talking to whites, resulting in some difficulty with the language.

Tommy and Jimmy get angry with whites who want to impose white culture on the Miccosukees.

WHITE MAN'S WAYS
"They come in here and say they give us white man's



DEEP-OCEAN STATION — An artist's drawing shows how several glass-ceramic and titanium spheres could be linked to form a bottom-fix station tethered to the ocean floor for a variety of scientific and military applications. The first use of a manned bottom-fix station is envisioned for the mid-Atlantic ridge. The concept is under development by General Electric and Corning Glass.

Blended Whiskey - 86 Proof - 45% Grain Neutral Spirits ©1969 Calvert Dist. Co. Louisville, Ky.

It's not pushy.

Watch out, though, for its easy-talking ways. Soft Whiskey could soft sell you into forgetting that it's 86 proof.



Calvert Extra The Soft Whiskey

\$10.85 \$4.68 \$2.96
Callen 27145 12 Oz. 27145 20 Oz. 27145 27 Oz. 27145
(Includes Air Taxes)

Try this RCA Compact for TV Mileage!

GO with... 1970 Computer Crafted Color

Check the Big-Screen Compact NOW!

- ✓ Check your mileage on the new fall programs!
- ✓ Check your mileage on Pro football!
- ✓ Check your mileage on the World Series!
- ✓ Check your mileage on Color TV enjoyment!

RCA harnesses the speed and accuracy of the computer to bring you advancements in design and quality control of many important color television components, circuits and systems.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICING!

399.88*

*Local distributor's advertised price, optional with dealers.

SEE MANY OTHER VALUE-PACKED MODELS AT YOUR DEALER NOW!



RCA Color TV

- Big screen, 20" diagonal 227 Square-inch viewable picture.
- Tilt-out control panel for easy stand-up tuning.
- Advanced 25,000-volt New Vista Color TV chassis.
- Super Bright Hi-Lite Color picture tube.
- Transistorized New-Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners.
- Balanced color demodulator system.
- One-set VHF fine tuning; stay-set volume control.
- Fine All-wood Walnut-grain cabinetry.

RCA DIST. CORP. - DETROIT

RCA

Warhol's Film 'Pornographic'

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-judge panel in Criminal Court has ruled that pop artist Andy Warhol's "Blue Movie" is hard-core pornography.

Saul Heller, 66, manager of the Andy Warhol Garlick Theater in Greenwich Village, was fined \$250 for exhibiting an obscene film following the ruling Wednesday.

Judges William E. Ringel, Morton R. Tolleris and Bernard Molloy retired to chambers Tuesday to view the film, seized by police July 31.

"By any standard the film is hard-core pornography and therefore obscene," said Judge Ringel. "Sexual activity between male and female is graphically portrayed with no redeeming social value."

6 Persons Perish in New York City Apartment Blaze

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fire broke out in a three-story frame apartment building in Brooklyn early today, killing six persons.

Firemen reported the top floor was completely afire when they arrived. The six bodies were all found on the third floor. The victims were believed to have been members of three families.

The fire was quickly controlled. Cause was not immediately determined.

The fire toll was the worst in New York since a flash fire in a Manhattan office building killed 15 persons in late February.

Break-In at City Home Reported

Thieves yesterday broke into the home of Leslie R. Middleton, 68, of 506 Franklin Road and stole items valued at \$600, according to City Police.

Officers said entry to the home was gained by removing a screen and breaking a window. A diamond ring, \$100 and some small pieces of furniture were reported missing.

Ruling Is Due in Arrest Fray

The decision the preliminary examination today for Kenneth R. Walker, 27, and Ellick Shorter, 25, on charges of resisting arrest in a July 10 incident at the Hayes Jones Community Center has been set for Oct. 2 at 1:30 p.m. by District Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

The incident also brought charges of police brutality against two Pontiac patrolmen.

Collins' Judge Grants Access to Evidence

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Attorneys defending John Norman Collins, the 22-year-old Eastern Michigan University student accused of murdering a coed this summer, obtained at least partial access to prosecution evidence Wednesday.

Circuit Judge John Conlin told defense attorney Richard W. Ryan and assistant prosecutor attorney Booker T. Williams they should meet and attempt to resolve their differences on what evidence the prosecution should make available to the defense.

The judge also postponed until Oct. 1 his decision on whether to suppress evidence as requested by the defense.

Collins has been ordered to stand trial for the first degree murder of 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman, one of seven young women killed in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area over a two-year period.

Judge Conlin ruled Wednesday it was permissible for the defense to see some of the prosecution evidence, such as the autopsy report. But he said he could not issue an order permitting a defense inspection of the alleged murder scene because it was in a private home.

The home in question is that of State Police Sgt. David Leik, uncle of the defendant.

Defense contends that Leik has refused to allow them to examine the basement where Miss Beineman is alleged to have been killed. Ryan said he understood the permission would be granted by Leik if the prosecution had no objections. Prosecution agreed to defense inspection.

Judge Conlin has also been asked by the defense to suppress "seized materials from the incinerator" of a rooming house where Collins lived. Ryan claims the evidence was obtained with a faulty search warrant.

DEFENSE REQUEST

Defense has asked the court to order the prosecutor to "disclose" all items of physical evidence taken from the defendant, the deceased, witnesses, the scene of the alleged offense, the automobile of the defendant and the home of the defendant's mother.

At a preliminary arraignment, a witness testified she saw Miss Beineman riding with Collins on a motorcycle July 23, the day she was last seen alive. Her sexually-molested body was found strangled three days later ten miles west of Ann Arbor.

The synchronic tree, never highly ranked by lumbermen, is now being reassessed for its commercial possibilities, particularly for paper pulp.



CANNY CATNAPPER — Charlie, a cat belonging to 4-year-old Leslie Angeloff of Culmerville, Pa., tries its luck at catching 40 winks or 40 birds — whichever comes first in this 7-foot high bird feeder. The cat, which adopted the feeder for its own, spends most of its catnapping and bird-watching hours at this vantage point.

AP Wirephoto



CIVITAN HEAD — Thomas E. Hunter of 6657 Snow Apple, Clarkston, Pontiac deputy city attorney, was installed last night as president of the Pontiac Civitan Club. Other officers installed include Lee Fenner, president-elect; Dr. Paul F. Thams, vice president; Clayton Jones, secretary; Richard Benham, treasurer; and Rev. Maurice O. Drelle, chaplain.

News in a Capsule From State Capitol

By the Associated Press

The Senate passed a bill today to increase the federal estate tax from 30 to 40 percent. The bill also provides for a 10 percent increase in the federal gift tax.

The House passed a bill today to increase the federal income tax for high-income earners. The bill also provides for a 10 percent increase in the federal capital gains tax.

The Senate passed a bill today to increase the federal corporate tax rate. The bill also provides for a 10 percent increase in the federal dividend tax.

The House passed a bill today to increase the federal excise tax on alcohol. The bill also provides for a 10 percent increase in the federal excise tax on tobacco.

Debbie Quits TV Series; Objected to Cigarette Ad

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Debbie Reynolds quit her first television commercial in the premiere of her "Debbie Reynolds Show," Wednesday she quit.

"I will not be a party to such commercials," she told the National Broadcasting Co. Wednesday.

"We're rather mystified," said NBC-TV Vice President Mort Weener. A network spokesman said "Miss Reynolds' own people" had known about the commercial since March.

The actress said she discovered it Tuesday night, the first Reynolds quit her first television commercial in the premiere of her "Debbie Reynolds Show," Wednesday she quit.

Reactions to the premiere were mixed.

Daily Variety said the series "looks like its destination is the winner's circle."

Jack Gould of the New York Times wrote that the attempt to create a second "I Love Lucy" appears "destined to fail."

The parallel between the shows is as close as to be embarrassing.

"There is nothing dreadfully wrong with NBC's new 'Debbie Reynolds Show' except that we have seen it all before," said AP Television-Radio Writer Cynthia Lowry.

Mexican Event's Sponsor Corrected

The Mexican Independence Day flag-raising ceremony held Tuesday at Pontiac City Hall was sponsored by the Pontiac Latin Youth Club instead of the Mexican Mutual Society of do a P.T. Barnum proud "And Pontiac as reported yesterday a consumer spokesman accused by the Pontiac Press."

The event commemorated the 150th anniversary of Mexican independence.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. John Rowley Service for Mrs. John (Alice) Rowley, 74, of 145 S. Johnson will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in First United Methodist Church with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley, by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.	Domenic B. Frezza TROY — Requiem Mass for former resident Domenic B. Frezza, 85, of Royal Oak St., 77, of 1445 W. Square Lake will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Columban Catholic Church, Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.	Guy R. Morrison Sr. BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Guy R. Morrison Sr., 77, of 1445 W. Square Lake will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Howell-Peterson Funeral Home, Dearborn, with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.
Mrs. Rowley , a former secretary at Lawyers' Title & Guarantee Co., died yesterday.	Mrs. Frezza , a former self-employed cement contractor and a member of Amerigo Vespucci Lodge 216, the Columbian Federation of Detroit and the Casaverana Society M. S. Detroit.	Mr. Morrison died yesterday. He was a stationary engineer with Wolverine Tube Division and a member of the York Masonic Lodge 211, F&AM, Jasper, Ala.
A past president of Senior Citizens of Pontiac, Mrs. Rowley was a member of First United Methodist Church. She had been active in the Sunday School, the Bonnet Club and Woman's Society for Christian Service of her church.	Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Jane Martin of Pontiac; four brothers, including Ralph of Pontiac; a sister; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.	Surviving are one son, Guy Jr. of Bloomfield Hills; four daughters, Mrs. Louise Sullenger of Roscommon, Mrs. Lillian Nelson of Redford Township, Mrs. Laura Mapes of Allen Park and Mrs. Dorothy Cametti of Merrick, N. Y.; two brothers; two sisters; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Bertha Thomas Service for Mrs. Bertha Thomas, 72, of 386 Bloomfield will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at New Hope Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.	Leo Hagemester DRYDEN — Service for Leo Hagemester, 63, of 5453 North will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont, with burial in Dryden Center Cemetery.	Avon Crash Victim in Poor Condition A man injured in a two-car collision in Avon Township yesterday remained in poor condition today in the intensive care unit of Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township.
Mrs. Thomas , a member of New Hope Church, died Sunday.	Mr. Hagemester , a retired employee of the Ford Motor Co., formerly located in Almont, died yesterday.	Dennis Romain, 31, of 1800 Gravel Ridge, Rochester, was injured at 7 a.m. yesterday when the car he was riding in collided with a car driven by Phillip M. Hicks, 38, of 187 Oshawa Circle, Pontiac, at Auburn and John R.
Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Viola Johnson of Pontiac.	Surviving are four brothers, Harry, Mark, Paul and Donald, all of Dryden.	Hicks and the driver of the Muckenhirn, 31, of 750 Miller, Rochester, were not injured.
Mrs. William Tominski Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. William (Ethel) Tominski, 78, of Barville will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.	Mrs. Clyde Hazen WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Clyde (Myrtle M.) Hazen, 69, of 1214 Pontiac Trail will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Richard-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Wall Lake Cemetery.	
Mrs. Tominski died yesterday.	Mr. Hazen died Tuesday.	
Surviving are a son, Charles Stravil of Davis, two daughters, Mrs. John McGuigan of Port Huron and Mrs. Frances Johnson of Pontiac; and a sister.	Surviving are her husband; two sons, Gerald E. and Leo R., both of Wall Lake; eight other grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.	

LIFE KITCHENS BATHS

We Are EXCLUSIVE Kitchen and Bathroom Remodelers

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM REMODELING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...

Building and installing better Kitchens and Bathrooms at lower cost is our specialty. We guarantee all workmanship and material.

KITCHENS... NO DOWN PAYMENT

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM-MADE KITCHENS... In your choice of color and design. Provincial, Traditional, Mediterranean or Modern, built-in appliances of your choice and color.

WE OFFER BOTH FORMICA OR WOOD CABINETS... your kitchen can be in beautiful Formica decorator colors or in your choice of Birch Wood Cabinets.

WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB... including plumbing, electrical, plastering, floor and ceilings. We will help you design your kitchen just the way you want it. FREE PLANNING service. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Call 682-6800.

BATHROOMS... NO DOWN PAYMENT

WE CAN MAKE YOUR OLD BATHROOM... into a modern up-to-date room at the lowest price possible. We do the complete job. Tile work for walls, and floor, medicine cabinets in all sizes and shapes. Beautiful Custom Built Vanities, with drawers and cupboards to please the ladies. We do all the plumbing and electrical work too.

Main Office Phone 548-0525 Call 682-6800 FREE ESTIMATES AND PLANNING

COME IN TO OUR SHOWROOM... and discuss your Kitchen and Bathroom problems with our planning experts or call us at 682-6800 and we will come to your home with complete ideas, pictures and samples for your approval.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 'til 5:30 OPEN THURS. and FRI. to 9

LIFE KITCHENS BATHROOM

See Full DISPLAY MODELS in Pontiac's Most Beautiful Showroom Next to Hudson's

110 PONTIAC MALL OFFICE BLDG., ELIZABETH LK. RD.

WKC

108 N. Saginaw St. — Downtown Pontiac — FE 3-7114
OPEN FRI. 9:30 am to 9 pm — DAILY 9:30 am to 5:30 pm

Come to WKC for 'Budget Buys' in Famous

RCA COLOR TELEVISION

RCA PORTABLE COLOR TV

Has 14-INCH DIAGONAL SCREEN

New Vista color portable combines RCA quality with portable convenience. Powerful 21,500 volt Sport-about Color chassis assures excellent reception. Save now on model EL412 at WKC.

\$259

FAMILY SIZE 23" RCA COLOR CONSOLE

Reg. \$469⁹⁵ — SAVE \$41⁹⁵ Now

\$428

Advanced 1969 Color TV with giant 295 sq. in. screen for family viewing. Also ideal for limited space because of its compact contemporary design. Color stability with Automatic Chroma Control. New Vista VHF tuner and solid state UHF tuner.

Liberal Credit Terms at WKC — Easy Monthly Payments Arranged

The Contemporary Sanford GL-610

Park Free in WKC's Lot at Rear of Store or 1-hour Free in Downtown Parking Mall — Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office.

WKC

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Tuesday.

Produce

Produce	Price
Asparagus, bunch	\$4.50
Artichokes, bunch	\$3.50
Beets, bunch	\$2.50
Broccoli, bunch	\$3.50
Cauliflower, bunch	\$2.50
Celery, bunch	\$2.50
Corn, ears	\$1.50
Cucumbers, bunch	\$2.50
Eggplants, bunch	\$2.50
Kidney beans, bunch	\$2.50
Leeks, bunch	\$2.50
Peas, bunch	\$2.50
Potatoes, bunch	\$2.50
Spinach, bunch	\$2.50
Sweet corn, ears	\$1.50
Tomatoes, bunch	\$2.50
Winter squash, bunch	\$2.50

Vegetables

Vegetables	Price
Asparagus, bunch	\$4.50
Artichokes, bunch	\$3.50
Beets, bunch	\$2.50
Broccoli, bunch	\$3.50
Cauliflower, bunch	\$2.50
Celery, bunch	\$2.50
Corn, ears	\$1.50
Cucumbers, bunch	\$2.50
Eggplants, bunch	\$2.50
Kidney beans, bunch	\$2.50
Leeks, bunch	\$2.50
Peas, bunch	\$2.50
Potatoes, bunch	\$2.50
Spinach, bunch	\$2.50
Sweet corn, ears	\$1.50
Tomatoes, bunch	\$2.50
Winter squash, bunch	\$2.50

Lettuce and Greens

Lettuce and Greens	Price
Asparagus, bunch	\$4.50
Artichokes, bunch	\$3.50
Beets, bunch	\$2.50
Broccoli, bunch	\$3.50
Cauliflower, bunch	\$2.50
Celery, bunch	\$2.50
Corn, ears	\$1.50
Cucumbers, bunch	\$2.50
Eggplants, bunch	\$2.50
Kidney beans, bunch	\$2.50
Leeks, bunch	\$2.50
Peas, bunch	\$2.50
Potatoes, bunch	\$2.50
Spinach, bunch	\$2.50
Sweet corn, ears	\$1.50
Tomatoes, bunch	\$2.50
Winter squash, bunch	\$2.50

Poultry and Eggs

Poultry and Eggs	Price
Asparagus, bunch	\$4.50
Artichokes, bunch	\$3.50
Beets, bunch	\$2.50
Broccoli, bunch	\$3.50
Cauliflower, bunch	\$2.50
Celery, bunch	\$2.50
Corn, ears	\$1.50
Cucumbers, bunch	\$2.50
Eggplants, bunch	\$2.50
Kidney beans, bunch	\$2.50
Leeks, bunch	\$2.50
Peas, bunch	\$2.50
Potatoes, bunch	\$2.50
Spinach, bunch	\$2.50
Sweet corn, ears	\$1.50
Tomatoes, bunch	\$2.50
Winter squash, bunch	\$2.50

Lettuce and Eggs

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Tomatoes, bunch	\$2.50
Winter squash, bunch	\$2.50

Lettuce and Eggs

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Asparagus, bunch	\$4.50
Artichokes, bunch	\$3.50
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Spinach, bunch	\$2.50
Sweet corn, ears	\$1.50
Tomatoes, bunch	\$2.50
Winter squash, bunch	\$2.50

Declines Have Slight Edge

Mort Mixed in Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in moderately active trading early today, with the Dow Jones industrial average at 10:30 a.m. up 1.85 at 828.41.

Declines, however, led advances by a bit under 100 issues. A 10,500-share block of American Telephone & Telegraph traded at \$1, up 1/4.

Other opening blocks included: Control Data, 3,000 shares at 14 1/4, off 1/4; RCA, 2,000 shares at 41, up 1/4; Standard Oil of Cal-

ifornia, 2,900 shares at 58 1/2, off 1/4; Atlantic Richfield, 3,700 shares at 10 1/4, off 1/4; and Standard Oil (N.J.), 4,000 shares at 70, up 1/4.

Opening prices included: Royal Industries, up 1/4 at 10 1/4 on 16,300 shares; Transamerica Corp., up 1/4 at 2 1/4 on 10,600 shares; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, up 1/4 at 4 1/4 on 8,900 shares; Gulf Oil, up 1/4 at 30 1/4; and Cities Service, up 1/4 at 50 1/4.

After rising for two sessions the market faltered Wednesday

and slid to a loss with the Dow Jones industrial average losing 5.08 to close at 826.56. The DJI had gained a total of 7.39 points in its two previous sessions. The Associated Press 60-stock average slipped 1.3 to 289.2.

Analysts cited continued profit taking as weighing on the market. They said the market's rise into the \$30-\$40 level of the DJI had made some investors cautious since this was where the market's previous recent rally attempts had been turned back.

After rising for two sessions the market faltered Wednesday

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

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Slow-Up Urged on Tax Reform

Act Now—Democrats, Wait Till '70—GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tug-of-war is developing between Senate Democrats and Republicans over chances of passing the big tax reform bill this year.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee insisted again Wednesday the measure must be reported out of the finance committee by Oct. 31 and passed by the Senate before the 1969 session ends.

Republicans said this was unrealistic, that final action would have to be delayed until 1970. Entangled in the battle are the fate of the income surtax and the 7 per cent investment credit.

BREAK FOR BUSINESS

The credit permits a taxpayer to subtract from his taxes up to 7 per cent of his spending for new plant and equipment.

President Nixon has asked for repeal of the credit and extension of the surtax at 5 per cent rate for the first six months of 1970. The current 10 per cent surtax expires Dec. 31.

Such an extension was included in the reform measure passed by the House Aug. 6.

On the other hand, a number of senators, including senior members of the finance committee, want to take the investment credit repeal out of the reform bill and pass it separately.

STRONGLY OPPOSED

The Democrats oppose this strongly, declaring it might jeopardize the entire reform package.

Nevertheless, finance voted last Wednesday to separate the investment credit repeal and add it as a rider to another House-passed tax bill which must be passed this month.

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Little Cool Weather in Store for Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Each day the men in Washington whose job it is to dampen this torrid economy sort of

stick their hands out the window and hope to feel a little rain. Instead, they come dangerously close to getting it burned.

The economy, in other words, CUNIFF remains hot and inflated, and no more than a cool mist can be detected so far. Whether or not the mist foretells cooler economic weather still can't be said with certainty.

Here is the evidence so far that the slowdown policies of the Nixon administration — essentially, a budget surplus and tight money — may be having some effect:

● The index of industrial production has declined for the first time in a year. This means that the nation's factories turned out less in August 1969 than a year earlier.

● The increase in the number of people employed has slowed. ● Retail sales have been termed disappointing by many stores.

● Housing starts continue to slip.

EVIDENCE WEAK

People in the News

By the Associated Press

The Beatles have come up with an affectionate singing tribute to Queen Elizabeth II, who gave them the Order of the British Empire in 1968.

In the quartet's latest long-playing record, out Sept. 26, Paul McCartney voices a song with the punch line "Her Majesty's a pretty nice girl, so some time I'm gonna make her mine."

A Beatles press agent said the Beatles "are all monarchists" and that "Paul sang that knowing the queen would enjoy it." He said a copy of the record would be sent to Buckingham Palace.

A Palace spokesman commented: "I don't think she listens to a great deal of pop music."

Apollo 11 Astronauts Discuss World Tour

The Apollo 11 astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin and Michael Collins, had a talk with space program leaders yesterday on plans for a world tour beginning in Mexico late this month.

"They will be accompanied on the trip by their wives. They made a visit yesterday to the Grumman plant in Bethpage, N.Y., where the lunar landing module was built.

Idaho Senator Too Much for Young Robber

Sen. Len B. Jordan, 70-year-old Idaho Republican, bested a blackjacking-wielding young robber and has a lump on the head, a skinned knuckle and part of his assailant's shirt for souvenirs.

Jordan, a 6-footer weighing 200 pounds, said the hoodlum man confronted him in an automatic elevator in his apartment building.

The senator said he hit the youth on the chin, flooring him, but the robber retaliated with a blow to the head with a blackjack. After a brief wrestling match, Jordan said, the youth ran away minus a piece of his shirt.



JORDAN

Actor Rod Taylor Is Granted Divorce

"She would become jealous if I turned on the TV and saw me kissing the costar," actor Rod Taylor, 38, told a Los Angeles Superior Court judge in a divorce proceeding.

"She had a complete misunderstanding of my occupation," Taylor said yesterday of his wife, actress Mary Hilem, 34.

Judge William F. Hogeboom granted Taylor the divorce, which Miss Hilem, now living in Palm Springs, Calif., didn't contest. They were married June 1, 1963, and separated five years later.

Miss Hilem was granted \$4,500 monthly alimony and is to support the couple's 5-year-old daughter, Felicia, until she is 18.

Farm Labor Leader Chavez Plans Tour

Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez says he will begin a nationwide speaking tour next week in an effort to intensify the table grape boycott.

Chavez, head of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, said yesterday in Bakersfield, Calif., he plans to leave Sept. 25 for talks in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit and will go to Washington to testify before the Senate migrant labor subcommittee. No dates were announced.



AP Wirephoto

TINY TIM TO MARRY — Tiny Tim, the entertainer with the faetito voice and ukulele, is shown with his fiancée, 17-year-old Vicki Budinger of Haddonfield, N.J. The couple met in Philadelphia in June when Miss Budinger obtained his autograph on his book, "Beautiful Thoughts." Tiny Tim is believed to be in his 40s.

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For Art's Sake

ACROSS
1 Italian painter
7 French landscapeist
13 Hollander
14 Landed property
15 Labeled property
16 Agave-wood affluently
17 Label
18 Electrified particle
20 Town (Comm. serv.)
21 Ranzetti
25 Property
26 Fasted with a holding
32 Abound
33 Maudslayi
34 Sift for a portrait
35 Martian (comb. form)

36 Paid notices
37 Color quality in a painting
38 Toothed, as a saw
40 Pierced with horns
41 Into parts
43 Legal point
44 Route (ab.)
47 Foodlike part
50 Black Sea port
53 Venetian painter
54 Spotted vessel
57 Pass away slowly
58 Handled
59 Deflection device
1 Separate
2 Notion
3 Moly
4 School subject
5 of Minnesota
6 Bar
7 Florentine (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 English portraitist
2 Compass point
3 Not used (ab.)
4 Hop kiln
5 Roman road
6 Council (dial.)
7 The west
8 A clog
9 (Egypt.)
10 Purchaser
11 Moly
12 School subject
13 of Minnesota
14 Bar
15 Florentine (comb. form)

17 English portraitist
18 Electrified particle
19 Not used (ab.)
20 Town (Comm. serv.)
21 Ranzetti
22 Property
23 Fasted with a holding
24 Abound
25 Maudslayi
26 Sift for a portrait
27 Martian (comb. form)

A Look at TV

'222,' 'Bronson' Score

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK—Two new offerings, presented on ABC and NBC Wednesday night, promise to be fine additions to the television season: "Room 222" and "Then Came Bronson."

Bronson first rode his motorcycle onto the NBC screen last season in one of those movies-for-TV and it appeared to be just another action show about a laconic young man riding a motorcycle from adventure to adventure.

But if the series' first episode is typical, it will be much more. The program had Bronson picking up a job at a summer camp for disturbed children. The story then focused on one boy who was completely withdrawn, without speech and self-destructive.

Stones to Roll Across the U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rolling Stones will follow up their biggest hit record in several years with an American tour starting next month in Los Angeles.

The Stones' business agent, ABKCO Inc., announced the tour Wednesday, as the British group's record "Honky Tonk Women" remained No. 1 on record charts for the fourth week in a row.

After an Oct. 26 performance in Los Angeles, the Stones will play several major cities, including New York, but no definite itinerary has been set.

The announcement followed a rumor that the Stones wanted to visit the United States. Many fans had expected a summer tour, with free concerts in public parks. Observers of the music scene had predicted the Stones could make a comeback, possibly to Central Park's Sheep Meadow here, if authorities would authorize the concert.

But the fall tour will be for smaller audiences because most of the concerts will be indoors, a spokesman for the Stones said.

The hour was primarily devoted to showing how Bronson used the boy's affection and interest in the motorcycle to reach his troubled mind. Although the story was a delicate tapestry it was not without drama. The boy escaped from Bronson during a critical moment and his final breakthrough was moving.

Michael Parks in the title role is a silent, sober young man who reminds one of the late James Dean. The opening scene, however, was stolen by Mark Lester, who played the disturbed boy with conviction.

"Room 222" centered on Pete Dixon, a history teacher in a big city high school. The first episode, introducing the continuing characters, told how a sympathetic and involved instructor kept a bright pupil from being shipped to an inferior school.

While the physical background of the half-hour ABC series is reminiscent of the old "Mr. Novak" series, this one tackles schools and teachers from another angle. It probably must be counted a situation comedy—what else has a laugh track?—but Lloyd Haynes, a newcomer, makes a vital, attractive young man of the history teacher. The fact that he is black is noted, but not hampered in.

The program made its points, about learning, about human and race relations, but with dispatch, and it managed to get in some rich humor and amusing lines frequently.

"The Courtship of Eddie's Father," which preceded it on ABC, fared less well. Central characters in this were a young widower, played by Bill Bixby, and the 6-year-old son who even in the first show seemed to be the more mature, less flappable.

The show's gimmick apparently will be the boy's determination to find a wife for his father. In the first episode he invited home a candidate, but all moved rather slowly and predictably. Miyoshi Umeki played the family housekeeper, and some of the jokes were based on language problems. The series aims to pluck the heartstrings while evoking laughter, but fails a bit flat.

R — Rerun C — Color

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) What's New — The U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D. C., is toured.

(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R — Dick Van Dyke

— The Petrius anniversary party turns into a TV documentary.

(50) R — Munsters — Herman exercises his poetic talent by writing love letters for a fellow worker.

(56) Cancion de la Raza — Spanish soap opera

(62) C — Swingtime

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith

(9) R C — Movie: "Taggart" (1965) Man hunting his parents' murderers finds himself in Apache territory. Tony Young, Dan Duray

(50) R — Love Lucy — Lucy decides she must have a new exotic-looking hairdo.

(56) NET Playhouse — Robert Shaw stars in August Strindberg's "The Father," a drama about the power battle between the sexes.

7:30 (2) R C — Animal World — The Alaskan seal is featured.

(4) C — Daniel Boone — When a Cherokee is accidentally shot by a Boonesville hunter, Tommy Applesford (Roger Miller) helps to avert an Indian uprising. Singer Jimmy Dean joins the cast as the show starts a new season.

(7) C — Ghost and Mrs. Muir — New season begins with Carolyn holding a PTA meeting at Gull Cottage and the captain finding himself powerless to stop her.

(50) C — Strange Paradise

(56) R C — Of Lands and Seas — A tour of the Holy Land

8:00 (2) C — (Special) The Natural History of Our World: The Time of Man — Richard Basehart narrates as the creation of the universe and evolution of life on this planet are examined.

(7) C — That Girl — Fourth season begins with Ann being hired by Unif Sleepwear to spy on rival Steptide.

(50) C — Beat the Clock

8:30 (4) C — Ironside — In the first show of the new season, a wily man bilks a widow of her life savings, not knowing she is a friend of Ironside.

(7) C — Bewitched — Samantha climbs a beanstalk to recover runaway taboos. Dick Sargent takes over the role of Darrin as the show starts its new season.

(8) C — A Time for Living — Ray St. Germain hosts the musical-variety show.

(50) C — To Tell the Truth

(56) C — Washington Week in Review

(82) R — Nelsons

9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "The Devil" (1958) A black man and a white woman and man find themselves presumably the last people on earth. Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer

—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-TV, 62—WXON-TV

TV Features

NET PLAYHOUSE, 7 p.m. (56)

DANIEL BOONE, 7:30 p.m. (4)

THE TIME OF MAN, 8 p.m. (2)

A TIME FOR LIVING, 8:30 p.m. (5)

DRAGNET, 9:30 p.m. (4)

DEAN MARTIN, 10 p.m. (4)

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) C — Bozo

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(7) R C — Movie: "The Sun and the Moon" (1960)

Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr (Part 2)

(50) R — Little Rascals

(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (4) C — George Plimpton — "Yukon to Mexico"

(9) R C — Flipper

(50) R C — Lost in Space

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

(50) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(50) R C — Misterogers

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

(7) C — Americans From Africa

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Captain Carey, U.S.A." (1950)

Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix

9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed

(4) C — Dennis Whaley

(9) Ontario Schools

(56) Rhyme Time

9:10 (56) Creating Art

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hills

(56) Sounds to Say

9:45 (56) Stepping Into Melody

10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show

(4) C — Personality

(56) Pocketful of Fun

10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Sarah Vaughn, Arty Johnson and Mickey Rooney guest.

(4) C — Hollywood Squares

(7) C — Galloping Gourmet

(50) C — Herald of Truth

(56) Once Upon a Day

10:55 (9) C — News

11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two

(2) R — Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

(56) R — Ready, Set, Go

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:20 (4) C — Carol Duval

11:25 (4) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Concentration

(7) R C — That Girl

(9) R — Mr. Dressup

(50) C — Kimba

11:50 (56) R — Memo to Teachers

11:55 (9) Wizard of Oz

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) C — Dream House

(9) R — Kent McCoy

(50) C — Underdog

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(9) C — Tempo 9

(50) C — Alvin

12:55 (56) Friendly Giant

1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(9) R C — Movie: "4-D Man" (1959) Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether

(50) R — Movie: "San Antonio" (1945) Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

(7) C — Creating Art

1:20 (56) American History

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

1:45 (56) R — Sounds to Say

2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(56) R — Stepping Into Melody

2:25 (2) C — News

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(7) R — Bachelor Father

(8) R — Candid Camera

3:25 (4) C — News

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You're Putting Me On

(7) C — Anniversary Game

(9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) C — Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle

(4) R C — Steve Allen — Norm Crosby, Sandy Baron, Craig Hundley, Fred and Gypsy Boes guest.

Hair Rebel In, Supporters Out

HERMON, Maine (AP) — After two haircuts that brought him in line with school regulation hair length, Willard Kitchen was allowed to return to Hermon High School, Wednesday, but not students who walked out in support of him.

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