

MONDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

MONDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester
 6:25 (7) C—Five Minutes to Live By
 6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) Classroom — "Western Way: Untamed Land"
 (7) C—TV College — "Effects of Resistance Movements"
 7:00 (4) C—Today — A week in Washington, D.C., starts with guest David Brinkley, discussing the 1970 census, and a feature on student rebellions.
 (7) C—Morning Show — Dr. Paul Shulman discusses diseases of the eye and contact lenses.
 7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
 7:55 (9) News
 8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo
 (56) Americans From Africa
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R C—Movie: "Beloved Infidel" (1959) Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr
 (9) Friendly Giant
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) R—Mr. Ed
 (4) C—Dennis Wholey
 (9) C—Bozo
 9:15 (56) Book Parade
 9:30 (2) R C—Beverly Hillsbillies
 (56) Let's Go Sciencing
 9:45 (56) Art Lesson
 9:55 (4) C—Carol Duvall
 10:00 (2) R C—Lucy Show
 (4) C—It Takes Two
 (9) Ontario Schools I
 (56) Pocketful of Fun
 10:25 (9) C—News
 10:30 (2) C—Della Reese — Boyce and Hart, James Cleveland and the Southern California Choir guest.
 (4) C—Concentration
 (7) R C—Movie: "Critic's Choice" (1963)

Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (Part 1)
 (50) C—Jack LaLanne
 (56) Once Upon a Day
 11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century
 (50) C—Strange Paradise
 (56) Reason and Read
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
 11:30 (2) C—Love of Life
 (4) C—Hollywood Squares
 (7) C—Anniversary Game
 (50) C—Kimba
 11:45 (9) C—News

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C—Jeopardy
 (7) R—Bewitched
 (9) Take 30
 (50) C—Alvin
 12:05 (56) R—Americans From Africa
 12:25 (2) C—Fashions
 12:30 (2) C—He Said, She Said
 (4) C—News, Weather, Sports
 (7) R C—That Girl
 (9) C—Tempo 9
 (50) C—Galloping Gourmet
 12:35 (56) Friendly Giant
 1:00 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C—Letters to Laugh-In — Mickey Rooney, Jaye P. Morgan, Nanette Fabray and Alan Sues guest this week.
 (7) C—Dream House
 (9) R—Movie: "Appointment With Danger" (1951) Alan Ladd, Jan Sterling
 (50) R—Movie: "Letter to Three Wives" (1949) Linda Darnell, Paul Douglas
 1:10 (56) Listen and Say
 1:25 (4) C—News
 (56) R—Book Parade
 1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns
 (4) C—You're Putting Me On — Tiny Tim, Phyllis Diller, Marty Allen, Brenda Vaccaro, Peggy Cass and Bill Cullen guest this week.
 (7) C—Let's Make a Deal
 1:40 (56) R—Reason and Read
 2:00 (2) C—Where the Heart Is
 (4) C—Days of Our Lives
 (7) C—Newlywed Game
 (56) R—Speaking Freely

— New York Times art critic, John Canady guests.
 2:25 (2) C—News
 2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
 (4) C—Doctors
 (7) C—Dating Game
 3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
 (4) C—Another World
 (7) C—General Hospital
 (9) R—Candid Camera
 (56) Innovations — Program examines Techite, a filament reinforced plastic mortar used in pipelines serving today's bustling cities.
 (62) R—Movie: "Crime of Passion" (1957) Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden
 3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night
 (4) C—Bright Promises
 (7) C—One Life to Live
 (9) C—Magic Shoppe
 (50) C—Captain Detroit
 (56) Human Relations and Motivation
 4:00 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle
 (4) C—Steve Allen — Allen Sherman, Monty Landis and George Yanok guest.
 (7) C—Dark Shadows
 (9) C—Bozo
 (56) R—Pocketful of Fun
 4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas — Kreskin, this week's cohost, welcomes guests Peter Nero and Soupy Sales
 (7) R C—Movie: "A Distant Trumpet" (1964) Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette
 (50) R—Little Rascals
 (56) R—Once Upon a Day
 (62) C—Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Introducing Norway"
 (9) R C—Flipper
 (50) R C—Lost in Space
 (56) R—Misterogers
 5:30 (9) R C—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (56) R—Friendly Giant
 (62) R—Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Storyteller

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R C—Flintstones
 (56) Bridge With Jean Cox
 (62) R—Ozzie and Harriet
 6:30 (2) C—News — Cronkite

(4) C—News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R—Dick Van Dyke — The Petries entertain two British rock 'n' roll idols.
 (50) R—Munsters — Grandpa mixes a magic potion so Eddie can grow six inches to deal with the bullies at school.
 (56) History of the Negro People — Mississippi-born novelist travels to Africa to explore his ancestral roots.
 (62) C—Robin Seymour — The Orange Krush guests.
 7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
 (4) C—News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C—News — Reynolds, Smith
 (9) R C—Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko" (1963) Cynical Eurasian photographer uses two women to achieve his ends. Laurence Harvey, Martha Hyer, France Nuyien
 (50) R—I Love Lucy
 (56) What's New — Young city boy spends his summer working on a Texas ranch.
 7:30 (2) C—(Special) Race for Mayor — The two candidates for mayor of Detroit, Richard Austin and Roman Gribbs, state their views on the eve of the election.
 (4) C—My World and Welcome to It — Henry Morgan debuts in acting role of writer to whom Monroe turns when he is having seal trouble.
 (7) C—Music Scene — Guests include Bobby Sherman, Johnny Cash, Lulu, Buffy Sainte-Marie and David Steinberg.
 (50) C—Beat the Clock — Jerry Stiller guests this week.
 (56) French Chef — Pastry, from appetizers to desserts.
 (62) C—Of Lands and Seas — Portugal is visited.
 8:00 (4) C—Laugh-In — Buddy Hackett guest stars.
 (50) R—Hazel
 (56) World Press
 8:15 (7) C—New People — Cara (Kate Heflin), about

to give birth to the first baby on Bomano, is disturbed that she and Toby have no way of getting married.

8:30 (2) C — Here's Lucy — After Lucy's apartment is robbed, she installs an alarm system.

(50) C — To Tell the Truth

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Sam hosts a Russian farm expert who turns out to be a woman.

(4) C — Movie: "Frankie and Johnny" (1966) Young couple's world consists of a Mississippi gambling-showboat. Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas (Movie will be interrupted for coverage of Nixon's Vietnam policy speech.)

(7) C — Love, American Style — Chris Connelly, Henry Gibson, Pamela Curran, Shelley Fabares, Kay Medford, Morey Amsterdam, Shari Lewis, Paul Winchell, Marty Allen, Eddie Mayehoff and Joe Flynn star in a series of love plays. (Program will be interrupted for

coverage and analysis of Nixon Vietnam policy speech.)

(9) C — What's My Line? — This week's guests are Henry Morgan, Meredith MacRae and Gene Rayburn

(50) R — Perry Mason

(58) NET Journal — William F. Buckley Jr. is seen through a series of his film statements on crime, the ghetto, capital punishment, patriotism, communism and the arts.

(62) R — Movie: "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey

9:30 (2) (4) (7) C — (Special) Nixon Address on Vietnam War Policy

(9) C — Tommy Hunter

10:00 (2) C — Carol Burnett — Bing Crosby, Ella Fitzgerald, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin guest. (Time approximate.)

(9) C — Front Page Challenge

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(58) People in Jazz — Conductor George West and the Michigan State

University Jazz Ensemble guest.

10:30 (9) Man Alive — "The Pursuit of Pleasure and All That's Bogus" features an encounter between two strong personalities — Malcolm Muggeridge and Nathan Cohen.

(50) R — Ben Casey — Self-appointed social worker tries vaudeville tricks to cheer up patients.

(58) R — Folk Guitar Plus

(62) R — Sea Hunt

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

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Eva Gabor is scheduled.

(9) R C — Movie: "Faces of Fear" (British, 1963) Psychopathic killer takes pictures of the panic on the faces of his victims. Moira Shearer, Anna Massey

(50) C — Merv Griffin

(62) R — Movie: "Paris Express" (British, 1953) Woman flees killer on

express train to Paris. Claude Rains, Marta Toren

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "I Deal in Danger" (1966) American "traitor" penetrates the Nazi high command in World War II. Robert Goulet, Christine Carere

12:00 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Pop artist Peter Max guests. Steve Lawrence subs for Johnny.

(7) R — Texan

(9) Viewpoint

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:06 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Disappearing Bachelor"

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(7) C — News, Weather

(4) Beat the Champ

1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

2:00 (4) C — News, Weather

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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Vietnam Talk Tonight

Nixon Going on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon takes his Vietnam case to the nation tonight amid fresh speculation over the possibility of a sizable step-up in U.S. troop withdrawals.

In advance of Nixon's much-heralded 9:30 p.m. radio-TV address, House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said "It is perfectly possible that all American combat forces can be withdrawn from Vietnam by July 1, 1970."

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was quoted as saying that "next year the (South Vietnamese) armed forces will be able to replace about 180,000 U.S. soldiers."

However, Ky predicted "nothing new" out of Nixon's speech.

The President himself maintained tight silence about the forthcoming speech and prolonged his weekend stay in seclusion at his fog-shrouded Camp David, Md., mountain retreat while working on it.

Originally slated to return to the White House yesterday, Nixon put off his helicopter flight back to Washington until today.

In some ways the President put himself in a corner by announcing several weeks ago that he would make the speech.

The days in the interim have provided time for a buildup of speculation that some dramatic development, perhaps even a one-sided cease-fire, was forthcoming.

"Great hopes and expectations are riding on this speech," Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said during the weekend.

'PRAYING FOR NEW MOVES'

Democratic National Chairman Sen.

Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma said: "Surely now, we pray, he will set forth new initiatives — a standstill cease-fire and more rapid systematic withdrawal of our troops — which will permit us to end that war..."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said over the weekend Democrats are willing to share political risks with Nixon if he "moves meaningfully toward disengagement from the war."

In the House 42 congressmen issued a statement that they hoped Nixon's address "will make a substantial contribution to the early end of American involvement in the war." They planned a House debate tomorrow on the President's remarks.

Meanwhile, the committees which organized the Oct. 15 rallies went ahead with plans for more massive antiwar demonstrations in mid-November.

Related Stories, Page B-8

N. Viets Take 3 Allied Bases

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces launched new attacks in South Vietnam's Central Highlands today after driving allied troops from three U.S. artillery bases at the opposite end of the region. American Special Forces said the loss of the bases was a "major success" for the enemy.

While U.S. and South Vietnamese troops along the Cambodian border in the southern part of the highlands braced for renewed North Vietnamese assaults, the enemy struck nearly 20 miles to the northeast, along the coastal region of the northern Central Highlands.

Some 200 North Vietnamese infantrymen and commandos launched coordinated assaults on two artillery bases of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade

north of the provincial capital of Bong Son.

Firing rocket grenades, machine guns and rifles, the attackers pushed their way to the barbed wire perimeters of the two bases before American artillery drove them back. The U.S. Command said at least two enemy soldiers penetrated the perimeter of one base but were killed or repulsed. The bodies of others were found in the barbed wire around the second base.

26 REDS KILLED

Headquarters said 26 North Vietnamese were killed in the two attacks. U.S. casualties were one killed and eight wounded, the command said.

Light rocket and mortar attacks were launched against other allied bases in

the highlands, including the headquarters of a brigade of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division at An Khe, 260 miles north-northeast of Saigon.

American officers in the field told Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett they believe the series of attacks in the Highlands presage a large military campaign in the region, probably focused on the two important Special Forces camps of Bu Prang and Duc Lap, near the Cambodian border and at the southwest corner of the highlands.

An uneasy quiet fell over the two frontier camps 110 and 135 miles northeast of Saigon after a weekend North Vietnamese onslaught that forced abandonment of three U.S. artillery bases in the Bu Prang region.

Weather Outlook: 'SDS Recruiting Campaign at High Schools a Failure'

Man's best friend for the next 24 hours may be his umbrella.

Not much change in temperature is anticipated through tomorrow as a heavy cloud cover brings with it a threat of showers.

Tonight's low is expected to fall in the 35-40-degree range.

Wednesday's outlook promises that skies will clear slightly, with temperatures remaining in the mild range.

Winds are out of the west-northwest at 10-15 miles per hour.

Precipitation possibilities in per cent are 30 today, tonight and tomorrow. The low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 44 degrees.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by the Students for a Democratic Society groups to enlist Midwest high school students in a "worldwide war against U.S. imperialism" have ended in an almost total failure, Congress has been told.

The high school students wanted no part of the SDS tactics, witness after witness told the House Committee on Internal Security, and in at least two cases got downright hostile.

A fist-swinging brawl ended a series of meetings in Columbus, Ohio, during which, two high school boys testified, member of the radical organization urged them to "kill pigs," burn down a department store and join in "a big revolution" with the Negro poor.

In Pittsburgh, high school students

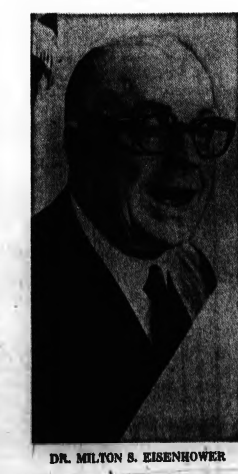
grabbed and ripped to shreds a Vietcong flag during a melee with nearly 50 SDS Weatherman girls — some of whom stormed the school barebreasted.

FILMED INTERVIEW

The drive to radicalize high school students was described in a filmed interview subpoenaed and shown at the House committee's closing session last Thursday.

The principal of South Hills High School in Pittsburgh, James R. Johnson, described for the committee actions of female members of the SDS Weatherman faction at his school.

He said about 25 girls, bra-less and with T-shirts pulled up to their heads, ran through the halls of the school shouting "Let's break jail" and "Ho lives."



'Assassination Threat Growing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "An escalating risk of assassination" exists in America today for other public figures and lower elected leaders as well as president, the National Commission on Violence says.

In one of two weekend reports, the commission said public figures in and out of office should be afforded greater government protection.

In the second, it warned that a "mosaic of discontent" pervades the nation's system of criminal justice, making control of violent crime a campaign with "no real hope for success" unless radically changed and adequately funded.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower heads the commission, which was named by former President Lyndon B. Johnson after the June 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

UNRESPONSIVE SYSTEM

Without drawing a parallel, the commission pointed in both reports to increasing discontent with, and agitation against, what a significant proportion of the population feels are unresponsive institutions in society and government.

Among the causes of discontent are "police lawlessness, degrading prison conditions and other deficiencies" in criminal justice as well as the seeming inability of the poor to fight back against exploitation, the commission said.

Making a distinction between nonconspiratorial assassinations — such as the murders of President John F.

Kennedy and his brother Robert F. Kennedy by lone malcontents — and "political" assassinations in which an organized group uses murder to accomplish political ends, the commission said.

"Political violence in the United States today is probably more intense than it has been since the turn of the century. If civil strife continues to become more violent, political assassinations may well occur."

'RECOGNIZE NEEDS'

In its report on law and order, the commission said governments — local and state and federal — must recognize needs of their citizens and act upon them if they are to effectively enforce their laws.

Noting that the nation spends more for agricultural subsidies than on elements of its system of criminal justice — police, courts and the prisons — the commission recommended increasing spending by \$5 billion a year.

Efforts by one government element in the fight against crime often undermine those of another, it said, recommending establishment of a National Criminal Justice Center to coordinate efforts.

The commission also called for increased legal aid for the poor such as that provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity, contending alienation and lawlessness are caused in part by landlords who charge exorbitant rents, racial blackbusting, unscrupulous merchants — and a system that lets them get away with it.



STOPPED BY SHOTGUN BLAST — A youth, tentatively identified as Edward Louis Taylor, 18, of Saginaw was wounded today when police fired a shotgun blast into this car during a chase after the holdup of two Birch Run gas stations. Taylor is being held as a police prisoner at a Saginaw hospital. Police are seeking a second male who leaped from the car and, after exchanging shots with police, escaped on foot.

Blast Mars Cease-Fire in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Arab guerrillas blew up an American pipeline in southern Lebanon early today, half an hour after a cease-fire between the guerrilla group command and the Lebanese army went into effect.

The charge that blew out two feet of the Trans-Arabian Pipeline — or Tappan — from Saudi Arabia to the south Lebanese port of Sidon apparently was set before the cease-fire became effective at midnight.

Ten hours later, no violations had been reported from Lebanon's eastern border with Syria, the focus of the past two weeks of fighting between guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Lebanese army.

Repair work on the pipeline started immediately, and a company spokesman said oil should be flowing again by midnight. It was the second time this year the line has been sabotaged.

CEASE-FIRE TALKS

Agreement to a cease-fire effective last midnight was reached in Cairo by guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and Gen. Emile Bustani, commander in chief of the Lebanese army. They also agreed to continue talking in an effort to agree on the conditions under which the guerrillas will operate against Israel from bases in Southern Lebanon.

Lebanese army units and the guerrilla forces facing them apparently were maintaining the positions they held yesterday.

The only clash reported yesterday was a 30-minute exchange of mortar and tank fire outside Rashaya. The village commands the supply route the guerrillas are trying to establish from Syria to the camps they hold in southern Lebanon.

Key Off-Year Votes in U.S. Tomorrow

By The Associated Press

Concern over law and order, President Nixon's political clout and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's driving effort for reelection are adding up to one of the nation's most important off-year elections.

Much attention in tomorrow's voting falls on Lindsay. The onetime Republican glamour boy was considered a cinch loser four months ago but has rebounded to become odds-on favorite to retain what is often described as the second-most difficult elected office in the nation.

Beyond the New York race, though, political observers are looking to gubernatorial fights in New Jersey and Virginia and mayoral elections in Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo for indications on voter thinking.

The balloting in New Jersey and Virginia is of particular interest because President Nixon has injected himself in both races in his first domestic political campaigning since his own election a year ago.

NEW YORK POLL

The latest and final straw poll taken by the New York Daily News shows

Lindsay, running on the small Liberal and Independent tickets, with 48 per cent of the vote, Democrat Mario Proccacio 27 per cent and Republican John Marchi 23 per cent. Two per cent were un-

Related Story, Page A-8

2 Areas in County to Vote on Merger, Incorporation

Residents in the Farmington area decide tomorrow on consolidation while voters in Wolverine Lake and part of Commerce Township decide on incorporation.

Officials are expecting a heavy vote in Farmington city and township, Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown on the proposed consolidation.

Voters in each of the four areas must approve consolidation for the measure to pass.

If consolidation is approved, nine men will be elected to a charter commission to write a charter for the new city. There are 28 candidates. Five of the commission members would represent the township, two will be from the city, and each village will have one representative.

Quakertown residents also vote on a new slate of village officers, a village charter amendment, and a Detroit Edison franchise question.

There are five candidates for the two council posts and one each vying for president, treasurer, clerk and assessor.

The proposed charter amendment authorizes \$1 salaries for the president, treasurer, assessor and the two councilmen. The franchise question concerns granting permission to Detroit Edison to furnish all electricity in the village.

Residents in Wolverine Lake Village and an almost 6-square-mile portion of Commerce Township vote on the proposed incorporation as a home rule city. Voters also are being asked to choose nine charter commission members from a field of 12 to draw up a city charter if incorporation is improved.

City Man Slain; Suspect Is Held

A neighborhood feud this morning resulted in the shooting death of Paul Parker, 55, of 4722 Wyoming and the arrest of John Reed, 46, of 3914 Franklin, according to Pontiac police.

Parker died at Pontiac General Hospital at 11 a.m., shortly after having been rushed from a muddy vacant lot at Highland and South Boulevard. Police said he had been shot twice in the abdomen allegedly with a 22-caliber rifle that Reed had recently purchased.

Police are seeking a murder warrant against Reed.

LONG-RUNNING FEUD

Police said that Parker and Reed had a long-running feud and that Parker had allegedly assaulted Reed yesterday afternoon.

At that time, Parker allegedly entered Reed's home, argued and then slashed Reed's cheek, an injury that required 10 stitches.

Parker told investigating police then that Reed had started the fight when Reed bit him with a baseball bat.

In Today's Press

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Waterford High students hear evangelist — PAGE A-2.

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Crew of Hijacked Jetliner Assails FBI

ROME (AP) — Italian authorities questioned hijacker Raffaele Minichiello again today in his isolation cell as the FBI camp under attack from the crew of the commandeered Trans World Airlines jet.

The pilot, Capt. Donald J. Cook Jr. of New York, charged that FBI men in New York ignored his instructions to keep away from the plane when it made a refueling stop at Kennedy Airport.

He said this upset the 26-year-old hijacker and he fired a shot into the roof of the cockpit.

Cook said he had radioed Kennedy that the plane must be taken to an "isolated area to be refueled as rapidly as possible." Instead, he said, a crowd met the plane and "the hijacker became agitated and began running up and down the aisle."

'IT WAS BLOWN BY FBI'

"I shouted for them (the FBI) to get away, but they didn't move," Cook said. "They told me, 'We'll move the plane when we get good and ready.' The whole thing was blown by FBI."

Later, on his arrival in the United States, Cook softened his criticism, saying, "They didn't do it intentionally."

He said he did not recall accusing the agents of acting like "idiots," a remark attributed to him in Rome.

At the FBI's New York headquarters Friday, newsmen were told that Assistant FBI Director John M. Malone denied TWA coveralls at the airport, sneaked under the jet's belly to try to get a clear shot at Minichiello, but then decided against it.

NO COMMENT BY FBI

Neither Malone nor the FBI in Washington would comment on Cook's

charge. However an assistant district attorney in New York who worked with the FBI, Albert T. Taub, said Cook's criticism was irresponsible and that the pilot was portraying himself as "the sole hero of the escape."

Minichiello was questioned for three hours yesterday. He appeared calm and occasionally absentminded police said.

He was allowed no visitors, not even his father, 80, who drove up from Naples.

"I hope they will give him all the care necessary to make him right in the head again," said Luigi Minichiello.

Italian authorities charged Minichiello with bringing military weapons into the country, kidnapping Airport Police Chief Pietro Guli, extorting police credentials from Guli, illegal possession of firearms, and personal violence against the plane crew.

U.S. authorities charged him with air piracy, which can be punishable by death, kidnapping and interfering with the operation of a commercial plane. They have not filed an extradition request, however.



AP Wirephoto

NO LAUGHING MATTER THEN—Capt. Donald Cook Jr., pilot of the TWA plane hijacked from California to Rome, is able to joke about the affair after returning to New York last night. However, he said the crew didn't find the FBI's actions in the case at all funny. Cook said the crew felt that actions by agents while the hijacked plane was being refueled in New York jeopardized the lives of those aboard. Shown are (from left) First Officer Wenzel Williams, Cook, TWA President F. C. Wiser, Stewardess Tracey Coleman and Flight Engineer Lloyd Hollrah.

GLISTENING QUEEN—The shapely form of the Cunard liner Elizabeth 2 gleams under lights in dry dock at Southampton, England. The ship is there for her first checkup and overhaul since she entered the North Atlantic service last May.

Police Seek Motive in Beating

Police today are trying to determine the motive of at least three teen-agers accused of "severely beating" a Waterford Township man and looting his home early Saturday. They did heavy damage to the home in their spree, police said.

The man, Ralph Lipsitz of 671 Lakeside, was in fair condition this morning in Pontiac General Hospital. Police and juvenile authorities are holding three suspected assailants.

Lipsitz, who police said is in his 30s, was beaten about the face with a beer bottle, according to detective Lt. David

Putnam. He received severe bruises and a possible broken jawbone.

Police said the assailants made off with some jewelry and other valuables. The suspects were apprehended near the scene by Waterford Patrolman Daniel Cookley and Sgt. Alton Doud.

IN COUNTY JAIL

Being held in the Oakland County jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond is John Nicholson, 18, of 501 Granada, Pontiac.

He stood mute when arraigned Saturday before Waterford District Judge

Kenneth Hempstead on charges of breaking and entering and assault to do great bodily harm less than murder. His exam was set for Friday.

Two Pontiac juveniles, both 16, are being held at Oakland County Children's Village.

Police said other youths may have been involved in the incident.

Lipsitz told police he was awakened at about 3:25 a.m. by someone at the door. When he went to the door, several youths demanded money and he said assaulted him when he refused.

October Offered Varied Weather Menu

October served Oakland County residents a potpourri of weather—some sunshine, some fog, some rain, some snow. In all, there were 20 days of sunshine as compared to October 1968's 28 sunny days. Housewives were happy, however,

as there were three sunny Mondays to help with the fall housecleaning chores.

Sportsmen and outdoor enthusiasts had only one Sunday of sunshine during the month.

High mercury reading of 79 degrees was reached Oct. 5. This was two degrees colder than the previous October's high of 81 degrees. The thermometer slid to a brisk low of 28 degrees on Oct. 22, repeating the previous October's low. Last month's mean temperature of 50.6 degrees was 2.5 degrees colder than October 1968.

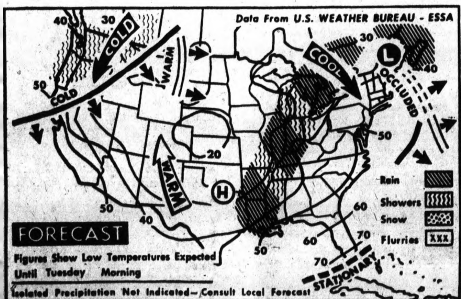
Total monthly rainfall of two inches helped alleviate the drought conditions and totaled .8 inch more than the 1.2 inches chalked up in October 1968. Snowfall in furies was not measurable.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today and tonight cloudy and not much temperature change with chance of occasional periods of drizzle or light rain. Highs today 48 to 52, lows tonight 35 to 40. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of showers, highs 50 to 54. Wednesday's outlook partly cloudy with little temperature change. Precipitation probabilities in per cent today, tonight and tomorrow 30. Winds 10-15 miles per hour north-northwest.

Lowest Temperature		Highest and Lowest Temperature	
Today in Pontiac		This Date in 92 Years	
4 a.m. — 40	Today's High — 48	1918 — 35	1919 — 40
7 a.m. — 38	Today's Low — 35	1920 — 38	1921 — 42
10 a.m. — 42	Today's Low — 35	1922 — 35	1923 — 40
1 p.m. — 45	Today's Low — 35	1924 — 38	1925 — 42
4 p.m. — 48	Today's Low — 35	1926 — 35	1927 — 40
7 p.m. — 45	Today's Low — 35	1928 — 38	1929 — 42
10 p.m. — 42	Today's Low — 35	1930 — 35	1931 — 40
Weekend in Pontiac		This Date in 92 Years	
Sat. — 40 to 48		1918 — 35	
Sun. — 42 to 45		1919 — 40	
Sat. — 40 to 48		1920 — 38	
Sun. — 42 to 45		1921 — 42	
Sat. — 40 to 48		1922 — 35	
Sun. — 42 to 45		1923 — 40	
Sat. — 40 to 48		1924 — 38	
Sun. — 42 to 45		1925 — 42	
Sat. — 40 to 48		1926 — 35	
Sun. — 42 to 45		1927 — 40	
Sat. — 40 to 48		1928 — 38	
Sun. — 42 to 45		1929 — 42	
Sat. — 40 to 48		1930 — 35	
Sun. — 42 to 45		1931 — 40	



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be rain tonight in northern New England and in a belt from Louisiana to the Great Lakes. Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest. It will be warm in the Great Plains, cool in New England and cold in the Northwest.

Eight Are Arraigned in Narcotics Raid

Eight young persons arrested Friday afternoon in a Sylvan Lake narcotics raid were arraigned Saturday morning before District Judge Carl Ingraham.

All eight failed to post bond and are still held in Oakland County Jail.

Two of the arrested — Joey Dye, 18, of 2336 Woodrow Wilson, Apartment 2, Syl-

van Lake, and Mike Hilyard, 23, of 5569 S. Commerce, West Bloomfield Township — pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics. They were fined \$250 each and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Preliminary examinations were set for Nov. 6 for Larry Severs, 19, of 103 Gladstone, Pontiac, and Don Sloan, 21, of 7600 Cooley Lake, White Lake Township. Severs was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and Sloan with possession of heroin. Both pleaded innocent.

No Quick Action on School Reform

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature opens its fourth week on educational reform tomorrow with little to show for the previous three.

Laws makers are running out of expense money — now cut off at \$3,000 a year — and grumbling about having to work as the holidays draw nearer.

They've taken the day off today — the Senate convenes at 8 p.m. tomorrow; the House at 2 p.m. Wednesday — so Detroit legislators may take part in tomorrow's city election campaign.

On the surface, the outlook seems bleak for Gov. William Milliken to find his education reform package or major parts of it under his Christmas tree.

House Taxation Committee Chairman George Montgomery, D-Detroit, predicted the Democratic-controlled lower chamber would be ready to act on the governor's proposals "about the last week in April."

Demanding a jury trial were Connie Hynes, 20, of 2336 Woodrow Wilson, Apt. 2, Sylvan Lake, and Connie Wickman, 18, of 4946 Reynolds Court, Waterford Township. Miss Hynes is charged with the sale of LSD and possession of narcotics. Miss Wickman is charged with being a disorderly person. Both pleaded innocent.

Stan Doeman, 21, of 1894 Union Lake, White Lake Township, pleaded innocent to charges of possession of narcotics. His preliminary examination is set for Nov. 5.

Pontiac and Sylvan Lake police staged the raid on Miss Hynes' apartment Friday, confiscating more than \$10,000 of drugs.

Pakistan Riots Kill 7

DCCA, Pakistan (AP) — Three hundred persons were under arrest today after a weekend of rioting over language differences in which seven persons were killed and at least 120 hospitalized, the government announced.

Proposal by AMA

'Medicredit' Plan Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association (AMA) proposed today Congress consider enacting a voluntary national health insurance plan geared to tax credits. The AMA calls it "medicredit."

The plan would allow individuals and families who buy private medical insurance to deduct a certain portion of the premium costs from their income taxes. How much they could deduct would depend on how much they owe in taxes, with the smallest tax liability drawing the largest credit.

For those in the bottom 30 per cent of taxpayers, participation in a private health plan would be paid for entirely by the federal government. The plan would not effect the government's Medicare program for those over 65.

Medicredit was explained by Dr. Russell B. Roth, Erie, Pa., speaker of the AMA's House of Delegates, in testimony prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee.

U.S. Role in Laos Hit

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged today that U.S. military interference in Laos has created an alarming and dangerous situation in that Southeast Asian nation.

The charge was contained in a protest address by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Man Leaps From U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. citizen Tadeusz Rymanowski of Hicksville, N.Y., jumped to his death from the 37th floor of the U.N. headquarters building today.

On the advice of her court-appointed lawyer, Mrs. Fouquet refused to talk with investigators. Officers dug up the backyard of the Fouquet home in the Bell Gardens section of Los Angeles Saturday night. They found nothing.

Finally Found

The Fouquets were arrested on child-abandonment charges after the girl, Jody, was picked up by officers on a freeway between here and Los Angeles. She

Brother of Girl Left on Highway Missing

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — A woman charged with abandoning her 5-year-old daughter on a freeway has refused to answer questions about the disappearance of a second child, believed missing eight months.

Sheriff's deputies from Los Angeles attempted to question Betty Louise Fouquet, 26, and her common-law husband, Ronald Fouquet, 31, yesterday about the disappearance of Jeffrey Lansdown, 8, the abandoned girl's brother.

On the advice of her court-appointed lawyer, Mrs. Fouquet refused to talk with investigators. Officers dug up the backyard of the Fouquet home in the Bell Gardens section of Los Angeles Saturday night. They found nothing.

Finally Found

The Fouquets were arrested on child-abandonment charges after the girl, Jody, was picked up by officers on a freeway between here and Los Angeles. She

had been told to hold onto a fence until someone helped, and to say her name was "Smith," police said.

The child's identity was traced through newspaper pictures almost a week after she was found.

Billy Joe Lansdown, 34, a mechanic from Camas City, Ore., contacted Los Angeles police and told them he was Jody's father. He said he and Mrs. Fouquet had three children in their five-year marriage. She left him five years ago, he said.

Lansdown said he had custody of one of the children, Dena, 4, who was born after they parted. Another child, Timothy, 7, was with the Fouquets when they were arrested.

Lansdown said Jeffrey also had been in the custody of his mother and stepfather. A neighbor of the Fouquets in Bell Gardens said she saw the other children, but never Jeffrey, in the eight months she lived next door to them.

Birmingham

Luncheon Will Focus on Prejudice

BIRMINGHAM — Prejudice will be discussed at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple.

Following the luncheon, four women, a Jew, a Catholic, a Negro, and a Protestant, each will speak five minutes on "Roots of Prejudice." A question-and-answer period will follow.

The women participating in the program are volunteer homemakers who will tell about the prejudice in their lives and the lives of their children and how they have been affected by them.

Jerome Y. Halperin of Birmingham will address Yale Law School students on real estate planning. He is a partner and regional tax director of Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery accounting firm in Detroit.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Robert J. Wolfarth, 281 Douglas, has been named vice president and general manager of the Earl A. Thompson Manufacturing Co., Detroit-based special machinery builder.

He will be responsible for the overall management of engineering and manufacturing and will serve on the board of directors of the Thompson Division.

Wolfarth was graduated from General Motors Institute with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Donald E. Peterson of 1650 Spotswood has been elected a vice president of Ford Motor Co., in charge of car planning and research.

He will direct a new organization in the Product development group to provide added emphasis on advanced planning. Peterson was formerly director of the forward plans office for the marketing staff. He had also been car product planning manager for the Ford division and later for the product development group.

Edward L. Tappert, 1081 Rock Spring, has received the National Quality Award presented by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association. He is with the American United Life Insurance Co. agency in Southfield.



AP Wirephoto

oldest brother of the girl they are accused of abandoning on a freeway Oct. 25.



ANTIDRUG TUNE—A lyrical approach to the drug problem is presented by the Gonzales group. They are (from left) Frank Gonzales, his wife, Jeanne, Joe Costello, Eli Rivera, Rudy Bustillos, CeCe LaCasse, Margie Pacillas and Rene Alvidrez.

Evangelist Talks at Waterford High

Teens Get Dope on Drugs

By TIM McNULTY
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Waterford High School students "tuned in" Friday morning, and maybe some dropped out.

Dropped out of the drug scene, that is. A Hollywood entertainer turned evangelist and lecturer tried to "push" nonaddiction to more than 1,600 students with a musical program and tales of his own experience with hard-core addicts.

Frank Gonzales, 36, head of an evangelistic association which bears his name in Los Angeles, spoke to the youths and teachers as part of his nationwide antidrug program.

'ON THEIR SIDE'

Gonzales, along with his piano-playing wife, Jeanne, and six youths, three of whom are former addicts, present a foot-tapping and inspirational program to convince kids drugs are on the "outs."

"The kids realize we're on their side," said Gonzales. "It always amazes us how many rough kids we meet, and then after the laughter in the beginning — a hush falls over the crowd and, like today, we receive a standing ovation."

"I try to relate personal experiences and show the extremes a person is

capable of reaching when they're really out of their senses," said Gonzales.

A trumpet player who left the stage in 1952, Gonzales uses his talent to tune in his theme. He plays "Climb Every Mountain" from the movie, "The Sound of Music." "The basic idea is that there are a lot of mountains to climb," explained Gonzales, "and that taking drugs stops us from trying."

Rene Alvidrez, a girl in his traveling choral group and a former "doper" (drug user), used to be a leader of a gang in La Cruz, Mexico. "To show you how tough she was," said Gonzales, "there were 80 members of that gang, boys and girls, and they were all dopers."

One member, Eli Rivera, used to be involved in drug traffic across the U.S.-Mexican border, and another boy, Rudy Bustillos, was in a drug gang in El Paso, Tex.

Gonzales has been working with addicts for four years. On a \$10,000-a-year budget, he said he rehabilitates seven out of 10 addicts that come to him.

"We use the 'cold-turkey' method," Gonzales said. "The addicts come to us voluntarily and we let them stay in the

'kicking pad' as long as they need to." The "kicking pad" is a room where the addicts go through withdrawal symptoms — vomiting, screaming, hallucinations and sweating.

Gonzales told the students of an addict who used drugs for 17 years. He came to the Los Angeles office with a \$100-a-day heroin habit and was able to "clean up" without going through withdrawals.

"Most of the people who come to us have an interest in helping themselves," said Gonzales. "They want to kick it and they can — with help."

Roger Sykes, head of the school personnel development program, asked Gonzales to speak at the school. "We tried to expose the students to someone working in the drug area and someone who has a face-to-face contact," Sykes said. "Gonzales speaks from a practical point of view, and he is sophisticated enough to talk to today's youth."

Gonzales emphasizes the dignity of the individual. He answers questions not like a crusader but like a man who knows his business. He speaks frankly and he is persuasive.

With his trumpet and experience, he tries to tune in to the drug problem and maybe help some other drop out.

Student Cooks Off to Successful Start

WALLED LAKE — Nervous student cooks peered out of the kitchen window to watch teachers, administrators and guests eating the students' initial effort.

Busy forks and satisfied looks indicated a successful opening of the Walled Lake Room, run by area high school students interested in food service.

The 44 students, mostly boys, will run the restaurant at Western High School to gain experience for future jobs. Most of the participating students are in the freshman, sophomore and junior grades.

Plans are to offer graduates of this seven-hour-a-week course co-op experience during their senior year. Placements will be in better restaurants and country clubs.

SPLIT INTO SECTIONS

The course is split into sections with students taking turns on hot food, bake shop, pantry, and salad detail in the cooking department. Others act as waiters, taking turns as the cashier and the maître d'.

Students are also offered a chance to work in the regular cafeteria.

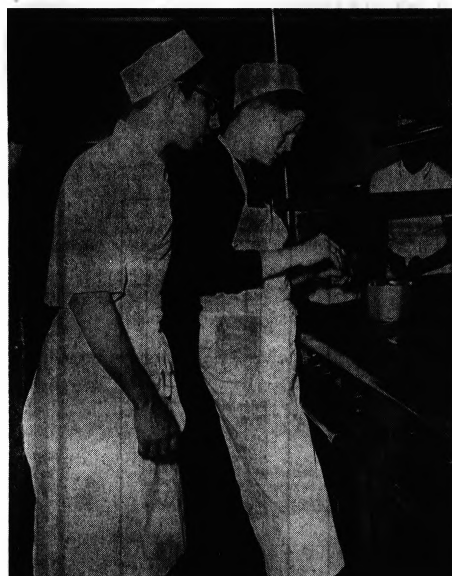
Each day, tips on the order of preparation are noted on a blackboard by their teacher, Mrs. Julie Michael. Students spend three hours preparing food the afternoon before and then three hours during lunchtime.

The restaurant, where meals cost about \$1, is closed on Monday when students take an hour of classroom instruction.

Commerce Official Denies Statement

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Robert Long, Commerce Township supervisor, today denied a recent statement in The Pontiac Press which read that he said Wolverine Lake village is paying \$12,873 for fire protection.

He claims that he said the village paid the township \$12,873 for services including fire protection, assessment of property, collection of county and school taxes, conducting national state and county elections and providing library privileges for the village residents.



TOO MANY COOKS — Making lunch time a pleasant experience in the Walled Lake Room at Western High School in Walled Lake are (from left) Warren Cooper, a junior, and sophomores Bill Crawford and Larry Green. They are among 44 students in the food service program who prepare meals daily for the special restaurant, open to teachers, administrators and guests.

Post Office to Add ZAP to Its ZIP

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Post Office, always trying to put "ZIP" into the mail, will try adding a "ZAP" my selling preanceled Christmas stamps this year.

The plan, being tested in Baltimore as well as Atlanta, Ga., Memphis, Tenn., and New Haven, Conn., will eliminate one more step in the mail-handling process that swamps the post office each Christmas.

Postal officials said the sale of preanceled stamps would be expanded nationwide if the test program proves effective.

Lapeer Native Elected to News Firm Board

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Earl F. English, a former Michigan newsmen and now dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, has been elected a director of Lee Enterprises Inc., owners of newspapers and broadcast stations in three states.

English, dean at Missouri since 1951, is a native of Lapeer, Mich. He worked on newspapers in Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois and Oklahoma before starting his career in teaching.

Fears Stem From Apple Island Plans

By NED ADAMSON

ORCHARD LAKE — Minds are turning and tempers may be mounting as residents and town fathers here consider the future of Apple Island.

The island's fate is subject to many variables.

And what residents seem to fear most is the possibility of the island becoming exploited, which could create overdevelopment problems and bring a lot of unwanted automobiles and people to the area.

The small island (about a mile in circumference) in Orchard Lake has been a point of debate ever since the owner, Army Gen. (ret.) Frederick Strong of 4375 Pontiac Trail revealed plans calling for development of the island.

LAUNCHING FACILITY

Developers are seeking a variance permit from the zoning board of appeals to build a boat launching and parking lot facility in the Hewitts Cove area of the lake which fronts near the residential street of Willow Lane.

Residents are objecting to this plan because they feel residences on the island would draw far more autos and boats to the area proposed for the launching-parking lot facility than they would appreciate.

The zoning board has tabled a decision on the variance request until Nov. 24. A decision on the variance request or the introduction of a working alternative solution has to be made by that time.

One of the alternatives calls for a "residents purchase" of the island with about 100 residents each buying a piece of the island.

City Commissioner Ray Bradbury said response to this proposal has been surprisingly good. He said at least 100 persons would be needed with each spending \$1,000 for their parcel. The sale price of the island is \$150,000.

Bradbury said the additional \$50,000 could probably be raised rather easily once the initial \$100,000 has been accumulated.

Principle logic behind this idea, according to Bradbury, is simply to purchase the island in order to prevent its future exploitation.

VALUE BOOSTER

He isn't quite sure what could be done with a 5-foot-wide parcel of land, but feels it could add something to the property value of a mainland house if the purchaser knew a piece of island property went with it.

Another proposal calls for the purchase of the island by the city.

Mayor Everett Casey, has said, however, that if the city bought the island and left it unused, the county or state could possibly want to acquire it for parkland. This he doesn't want to happen.

Gen. Strong offered the island free of charge to the city several years ago, but residents rejected that offer at the polls.

Bradbury said a last-minute distribution of handbills alleging the property would be converted into a park and serve as an attraction for the public contributed heavily to the narrow defeat.

"People envisioned a park littered from end to end with watermelon rinds and simply rejected the idea," Bradbury said.

Gen. Strong has since said the island is no longer available to the city free of charge.

Bradbury said since the general's daughter, Mrs. Peggy Richards, is involved in the proposed development, there are now substantial monetary matters to be considered. "The general, also, quite naturally, probably wants to get some of his tax money back by selling the land," Bradbury added.

RETREAT PLANS

Officials of St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, largest property owners on the lake, were eyeing the island as the possible site for establishment of an artist in residence retreat in conjunction with a cultural center project on the mainland.

This plan has been dissolved due to a board of trustee's decision not to attempt to purchase the island because of funding problems, according to a seminary official.

City officials said the dilemma over the island disposition is further heightened by the fact that if the Zoning Board refuses the variance permit, the developers can take the matter to court and possibly win an appeal since the property is zoned residential.

This fact prompts the need for development of an alternative solution, city officials feel.

Milford Council OKs Sanitary Sewer Plan

MILFORD — The city manager has been authorized to begin negotiations for construction of a sanitary sewer system on the west side of the city.

The City Council authorized manager Joseph Brophy to begin talks with Oakland County about building an interceptor and lateral lines to cost about \$240,000, according to the engineer's estimate.

The city has no sewer system on the west side. About 10 years ago, Fairview Hills subdivision built a sewer line connecting into the main interceptor which is now backing up and causing problems, according to Brophy.

Construction of a new system will alleviate that problem and open much vacant land to development, he said.

Weekend Road Toll Reaches 19 in State

By the Associated Press
A 20-yard-old Vandallia girl was killed yesterday, when her car struck an embankment after it swerved apparently to miss a deer, as the weekend traffic fatality toll in Michigan reached 19.

Cass County Sheriff's office said tire tracks indicated the victim, Jane Edith Warner, 20, of Rural Route 1, tried to avoid hitting an object when the accident happened in Decatur Road in Volinia Township.

The Associated Press' weekend traffic fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended last midnight.

Other victims included:

Arthur Carl Robert, 33, of 8258 Smith-

wick, Utica, and Robert E. Bassette, 19, of East Detroit, when Robert lost control and their car overturned Sunday on M21 in Lapeer County's Attica Township.

MACOMB COLLISION
Lillian Dorothy Patterson, 55, of Mount Clemens, in a collision Saturday night on U.S. 24 in Chesterfield Township of Macomb County.

George Abel Bunyes, 71, Coloma, injured in a two-car collision on M140 and killed when a third car piled into the wreckage yesterday in Berrien County's Coloma Township.

Robert Ash, 80, of Owosso, struck by a car on an Owosso street while walking near his home Saturday night.

Walter Porter, 55, of 7480 Briarcliff Knoll, Birmingham, whose car went out of control and hit a utility pole on 12 Mile Road in Southfield Saturday night.

STRUCK BY CAR

George Warner, 61, of Detroit, hit by a car Saturday night on Detroit's East Side.

Clarence Evans, 57, of Highland Park, when his car swerved into a bridge pillar on the I-94 expressway in Detroit Saturday night.

Paul Rowlinson, 51, of Kalamazoo, in a head-on collision Saturday night in the Kalamazoo suburb of Portage.

Walter Salsbury, 40, of St. Clair Shores, when his car wrecked Saturday night on I-75 in Grand Blanc Township of Genesee County, Salsbury lost control.

TRACTOR OVERTURNS

Ira John Higbee, 56, of Central Lake, when his tractor overturned on him Saturday on Honey Hollow Road of Antrim County's Forest Home Township.

Frank Ray Jr., 25, of Grand Blanc, in the collision of two trucks Saturday in Mundy Township southwest of Flint.

Jerry Danzeisen, 16, of Erie, who died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night, in a collision in southern Monroe County.

Willie Pankey, 29, of Flint, in a collision Friday night on Beecher Road outside Flint.

Robert Chambers, 50, of Sandusky, in the head-on collision of a car and truck Friday night in Lapeer County's Deerfield Township.

John Karski, 81, of Bay City, struck by a car Friday night while crossing a street on Bay City's South Side.

Sharon Freeman, 31, of Herculon, in a collision Friday night at an intersection in Saginaw County's Thomas Township.

James Conklin, 82, of Ionia, died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday in collision at M-66 intersection outside Ionia.

Swim Aides Sought

WALLED LAKE — Residents of the Walled Lake School District interested in supervising instructional and community swim programs are urged to contact Robert Duff, director of community education, at the administration office.

A written and practical exam will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the new Western High School pool. An alternate date may be arranged.

Leukemia Virus Is Found; Cure Outlook 'Promising'

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — A team of British scientists has found a virus which causes leukemia in cats and made it grow in human cell tissues.

The virus also has been grown in dog and pig tissues.

and the researchers plan to test it next on monkeys.

"This is one of the biggest breakthroughs in cancer research in 20 years," said Dr. Robert Williamson of the Royal Beatson Hospital in Glasgow.

"Having this virus isolated means that finding a cure is now a matter of hand-slogging."

But William Jarrett, a professor of veterinary pathology and head of the Glasgow University research team that announced the discovery, cautioned: "Don't get too excited about the possibility of a cure being found quickly. But the outlook looks promising."

"This is the first natural cancer virus to be discovered," Jarrett said. "It is the first virus ever shown to cross the species barrier. It will infect any human cell."

The discovery strengthens the theory that leukemia, cancer of the blood, may be caused in man by a virus.

Man Is Mute on Halloween 'Trick' Charge

DETROIT (UPI) — Anthony Licavoli, 57, a Ford Motor Co. employee, stood mute yesterday when he was arraigned on a charge of attempted mayhem stemming from an allegation that he gave an 11-year-old boy a Halloween apple containing a razor blade.

Licavoli had denied the charge and been freed on \$500 bond when arrested. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 11.

He was arrested Saturday after Erich Campbell, 11, cut his finger on a razor blade in an apple he was given while trick-or-treating.

The felony carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

France still has a horse population of about two million, Encyclopedia Britannica.

Bodies Found After 24-Hour Hunt

Two Children Drown in Pool

BELDING (UPI) — Two small children who apparently tried to follow their older sister to a doctor's office strayed away and drowned in a chilly backyard swimming pool 1½ blocks from home.

Campus Clash Is Fatal to Man

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — John Lubrick, 22, of Kalamazoo died in Borgess Hospital Saturday evening of head injuries suffered in a fight a week ago outside the Western Michigan University student center cafeteria, hospital officials reported.

Police said Lubrick, who was not a WMU student, was hurt in a scuffle still under investigation.

An autopsy was scheduled today for John Johnson, 4, and his sister, Martha Jane, 5, who were found yesterday floating in four feet of water surrounded by dead leaves.

Hundreds of police and volunteers searched by air, land and by boat for 24 hours after they wandered away from home here Saturday afternoon. Then, late yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Thomas Smith looked in her backyard pool and found them.

Police were puzzled at how the children got into the fenced-in swimming pool, which was left filled to prevent winter cracking.

RETARDED GIRL

Mrs. William Johnson, mother of the two, said the girl, who was mentally retarded, "had wandered away several times but seldom went more than a

few blocks away, and she and John would go to the street and play with other children on occasion."

One of the Johnsons' five other children, an older sister, went to a doctor's appointment Saturday afternoon, and neighbors reported seeing the smaller children follow her. The doctor's office was five blocks away in this central Michigan city of 5,000.

Even though the search had a tragic ending, police said "A lot of wonderful people helped look for the children. Practically the whole town turned out."

"We even had 40 from Alagan, which is 100 miles away in Alagan county," said Johnson.

Johnson is a Chesapeake and Ohio railroad employee.

Dowagiac Boy Dead of Burns

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — After fighting for his life for 3½ months, Ronald Johnson, 12, of Dowagiac died yesterday at the University of Michigan Burn Center.

The boy suffered burns over 80 per cent of his body July 16 when a can of flammable liquid exploded as he was pouring it on a trash fire outside his home.

Some 200,000 babies are born in the U.S. each year with some physical abnormality.

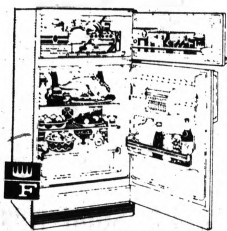


Exactly what kind of life insurance is Member Life?

SEE PAGE A-10

BILL PETRUSHA AND SONS JOIN HANDS WITH

FRIGIDAIRE IN A COLORFUL WHITE SALE!

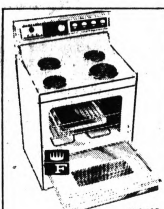


Model FD 123N

Frigidaire Automatic Defrost Refrigerator with 120-Lb. Size Top Freezer

- Family size 12.3 cu. ft. yet its 30" width uses less space in kitchen where inches count.
- Full-width vegetable hydrator keeps up to 25.1 qts. garden fresh and crisp.
- Deep door shelf for big 1½ gallon cartons, 46-oz. juice cans.

\$198

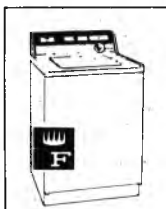


Model RD 15P

Frigidaire Range with removable, see-thru door

- Oven door lifts off. Takes the "extra reach" out of oven cleaning.
- Cook-Master oven control starts, stops cooking automatically.
- Easyview surface unit control. New convenience!

\$188

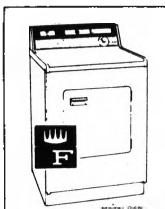


Model WA2N

Frigidaire 2-spd Washer

Frigidaire 2-speed Jet Action Washer at a Budget Price. Regular plus Delicate settings. Deep Action Agitator. 2 Jet-Away Rinses. Durable Press Care for no-iron fabrics. Cold Water Wash Setting.

\$188



Model DD2N

Frigidaire Dryer

Even this Lowest Priced Frigidaire Dryer has Durable Press Care. Durable Press Care helps Durable Press items keep their no-iron promise. No-steam lint screen in the door. No-Heat setting for fluffing.

\$128

Genuine Frigidaire Frost-Proof Side-by-Side



Model FFCD 159N

Frost-Proof!

You'll never defrost again. No space lost to frost.

Side-by-Side

convenience! Including a 58-in. size vertical freezer! Yet it's only 32" wide.

Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.

Flip the lever, cubes zip into the handy server quickly, easily.

Meat Tender

Holds up to 23.8-lbs. Keeps meat almost frozen, ready to cook, for up to a week!

Door Storage!

Butter compartment, removable trays for 28 eggs, snack keeper, deep shelf for large items.

First Time Ever at This Price Now Only

\$419

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better toys cost less at SIMMS annex . . . use our FREE LAYAWAY

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choice of 'MATTEL'S'

- ★ incredible edibles
- ★ creepy crawlers
- ★ fighting men



list prices \$8.00 to \$14.00

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your choice of the above items at one low price. Limit 2 of each.

children's 'HASBRO' character talking telephones



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choice of Bozo, Disneyland or Banana Split character talking telephones. Hours of fun for the little kids to actually talk to these famous characters.

SNUGGLEBUN with her magic lamp and bottle warmer



\$15.00 list

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'Remco's' Snugglebun doll snuggles up to you, cries 'Mommy' and lamp lights, warmer lights and milk in magic bottle disappears.



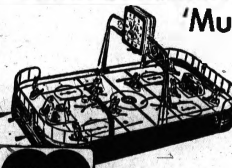
girls' beauty vanity with illuminated mirror

\$18 list price

'Morx' vanity with table, lighted (by battery) mirror, and seat hassock. With comb, brush, make-up and costume jewelry.

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'Munro' hockey games



Model 995—action packed NHL hockey for hours of fun for dad and the boys.

'BOBBY HULL' Model Official 'Bobby Hull' model 997 by Munro. All action hockey for dad and lad. Not as shown.

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Skyjack Suspects Back in U. S.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — One of them, Thomas George Washington of Gary, Ind., was cited today as a probable reason why six Americans elected to come home and risk the death penalty on charges of separate hijackings of airplanes to Cuba.

The State Department said all six returned of their own volition and not as the result of any negotiations with the Fidel Castro regime.

All were jailed in lieu of bail ranging from \$100,000 to \$250,000 under the federal air piracy law, which provides a maximum penalty of death.

Washington was charged with hijacking an Eastern Airlines plane with 104 aboard en route from Baltimore to Miami last June 28.

Others were identified as: Raymond Anthony Sr., 36, under the federal air piracy law, which provides a maximum penalty of death.

Thomas J. Boynton Jr., 32, an assistant professor at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. The FBI said he was a former Job Corps employee who forced the pilot of a Twin Piper Apache to fly from Marathon, Fla., to Cuba on Feb. 17, 1968.

Robert Lee Sandlin, also known as Bobby Sandlin and A. Volis of Vernon, Tex., about 25. Charged with hijacking a Delta Airlines flight bound to Augusta from Miami to Nassau on Jan. 17, 1968.

Joseph C. Crawford, 28, a native of St. Simons Island, Ga. Charged with taking a Conquest Airlines plane travelling from El Paso to Midland, Tex., on July 28.



AP Wirephoto

PLEASE, MOM — Four-year-old Jennifer Washington asks her mother, Mrs. Joanne Washington of West Philadelphia, Pa., if she can have some bubble gum after their reunion at Plattsburgh, N.Y., yesterday. The child had been taken by her father, Thomas Washington, 29, aboard an airliner which he hijacked to Cuba last December. Washington and five others returned to the U.S. yesterday via Canada.

Girl Celebrates Christmas That She Missed in Cuba

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — her father, a chemist, worked for the government. Jennifer Washington returned home late last night to celebrate the Christmas she missed last year in Cuba.

The chubby 4-year-old was on a shopping trip six days before last Christmas with her father, Thomas George Washington. He had flown to Philadelphia from Gary, Ind., to get permission from his divorced wife, Joanne, to take Jennifer shopping.

The trip ended up on a hijacked flight to Havana aboard an Eastern Airlines jet originally bound for Miami.

Bundled in blankets and napping in a car, Jennifer returned home to her mother and grandparents' two-story home in West Philadelphia.

Her mother, who had flown to Plattsburgh, N.Y., earlier in the evening for a happy, tearful reunion, led the child inside to a green artificial Christmas tree surrounded by the presents that had been waiting since last year — a little girl's set of dishes, a toy telephone, a tiny table and chair set and a baby carriage with a baby doll.

Valerie Eason, 15, Jennifer's aunt, said the child was happy to be home and talked a lot.

Since staying more than 10 months in Cuba, however, Jennifer now speaks broken English and interrupts her sentences with Spanish words, Miss Eason said.

At the airport in Plattsburgh, after greeting her mother, Jennifer told her she wanted "no more school, ever."

In Havana, Jennifer attended a state-run nursery school while

WEEKLY GARAGE SPECIAL

Gable Front
22x24 2 1/2 Car
GARAGE
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\$499⁹⁷ Plus Tax

Garage Door and Cement Not Included



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DYNACOLOR MOVIE and SLIDE DEVELOPING



With Coupon **89¢**

*Pre-paid mailers for 8mm movies, 35mm 20-exposure slides and Instamatic 20-exposure slides. Limit 5. Expires 11/5/69.

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Camera alone is worth \$29.95 — comes with 107 B&W film, case and flashcubes. See your snaps in seconds. Expires 11/5/69.

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\$2.49 Value
1²⁹

C-60 Cassette made by 3-M Highlander for cassette recorders. Full hour recording and playback. Fits standard cassette recorders. Limit 2. Expires 11/5/69.

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ALARON #3000 Solid State Portable Tape Recorder



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50 TURKEYS
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No purchase necessary — just ask for FREE ticket each time you shop at Simms.

PARK FREE for 1-Hr. in Downtown Parking Mall — have ticket stamped in Simms at time of purchase. Tobacco and beverages excepted.

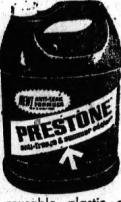


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New ANTI-LEAK

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in Plastic Jug or Familiar Can



Now Only **1⁵⁹**

New ANTI-LEAK formula Prestone anti-freeze and summer coolant in handy reusable plastic container or familiar can. Never pick up a stranger.

Automotive — 2nd Floor

Rolane Supp Hose



\$4.95 value. Supp-Hose. Supreme sheer hose, the very sheer support stocking for elegant glamour. All sizes. **3³³**

Electric Heating Pad



\$4.95 value. Ridgefield heating pad is automatic, with 3-positive heats and is fully guaranteed. **2⁸⁸**

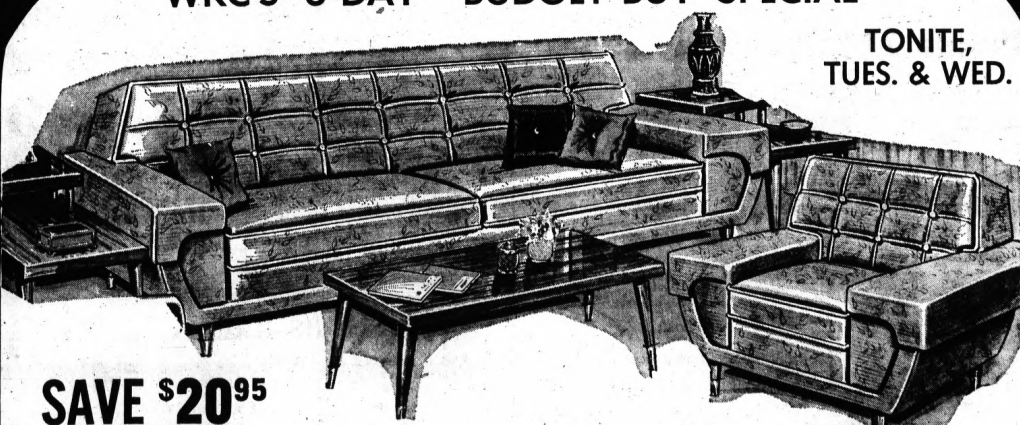
Drugs—Main Floor

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TONITE, TUES. & WED.



SAVE \$20⁹⁵

2-Piece Living Room Suite

Regular \$199⁹⁵ — NOW ONLY . . .

\$179⁰⁰

Modern two-cushion sofa with matching lounge chair . . . nylon frieze covering in choice of colors . . . cushions are of solid foam . . . Come to WKC and save on a special Budget Buy for these 3 days.

Park Free in WKC's Lot at Rear of Store or 1-Hr. in downtown Parking Mall — Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office

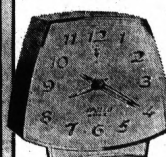


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2-Key Wind Style

Lux Alarm Clock



\$2.95 Value **1⁹⁹**

Lux 'Apollo Mark II' wind up alarm clock with a separate key to wind time and alarm. Smartly styled antique white case and factory guaranteed.

Sundries — Main Floor

Slight Irregulars

Ladies Sportswear



Values to \$8.98 **1⁹⁹** each

• Black flared and regular cut wear and wear in prints and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 28.
• Long sleeve blouses with French cuffs and high neck collar. Sizes 8 to 16.
• Single breasted jacket with button front, sizes 10 and 12 only.

Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

Issues Fog Elections

Drawing conclusions from the results of off-year elections is about as dangerous as handicapping races on speed alone. With the horses there are all sorts of complications—class, track variants, weather, jockeys, and the like. In politics the variants are somewhat different but just as many—race, taxes, law-and-order, party balance, out-with-the-ins, and so on.

The soothsayers will be pointing out trends after Tuesday, but the reader should beware. A *New York Times* survey of 20 big cities shows the big issues to be crime and civil disorders, "school integration, distrust of entrenched political party organizations, and demands for better and cheaper housing."

The big mayoral elections are in New York City, Cleveland, and Detroit. Whatever the result, they may not necessarily establish a trend. In New York, the question is whether incumbent John V. Lindsay, running as an Independent after being beaten in his own Republican primary, can stave off the challenge of regular Republican John J. Marchi, a state senator, and Democratic controller Mario A. Procaccino, both law-and-order types.

In Cleveland, Democrat CARL

STOKES, first elected Negro mayor of a major American city, goes against a moderate, law-and-order white Republican, Cuyahoga county auditor RALPH J. PERK. In Detroit, the contest also is black-and-white, with RICHARD H. AUSTIN, a Negro veteran of Wayne County's board of auditors, running against Sheriff ROMAN S. GRIBBS.

The gubernatorial tests are in Virginia and New Jersey. In Virginia, Republican A. LINWOOD HOLTON, a Roanoke attorney and staunch supporter of President NIXON, has the improbable endorsement of the AFL-CIO and the predominantly Negro Virginia Crusade for Voters. His principal opponent is Democrat WILLIAM C. BATTLE, a Charlottesville attorney and former ambassador to Australia. Though a moderate, BATTLE has reluctantly accepted the support of the so-called Byrd machine. The Republicans have not elected a governor in Virginia since 1870.

Congressional elections—in even-numbered years—with the exception of 1934—have brought a net loss of seats to the President's party. That's a dependable yardstick. But calling the turn on really off-year—odd-numbered—elections is like betting by sticking pins in the race-track program.

Workers Cheer Uncle Sam

If uncovering hidden costs of Federal government is a favorite thought probably disturbing prediction, you might scrutinize the cost in idle Government workers stemming from their acting as cheering sections when the President welcomes V.I.P.s—foreign or domestic—to Washington.

It is estimated that such "spontaneous" demonstrations average a month and take from 25 to 200 employees from many agencies off their jobs for two hours each.

The "invitation" to attend the ceremonies is done on an agency quota basis and recently, for example, 5,000 passes were sent

out to round up a crowd to welcome the Shah of Iran.

Figures on this extracurricular activity of government employees are a bit shadowy, but a knowledgeable Civil Service Commission official estimates that at \$4.80 per hour per worker, it would represent \$9,600 in wages for each ceremony attended by an absentee throng of 1,000—or more than \$100,000 for the dozen or so occasions calling for such participation.

Naively, we've always thought that it was only peoples under rule of dictators who were called upon to "volunteer" tribute to the mighty.

Ray Cromley

Draft Cuts to Further Volunteer Army

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An analysis of several unreported government studies and projections indicates President NIXON's restructured defense and Vietnam programs will give him the option in 1970 of drafting less than half as many young men as were ordered to service in 1969 or 1968.

That is, during most of 1970, draft calls could run at 10,000 to 15,000 a month or less, as compared with the 29,000 a month which was normal during most of this year and last.

This ability to cut calls will give Nixon a powerful lever in dealing with antidraft demonstrations.

It will put him a strong step toward an all-volunteer army in Vietnam, a step which some of his analysts believe will defuse the antiwar battle sufficiently to secure for Nixon the time he needs to secure independence and self-government for that Southeast Asian country.

REDUCTION REASONING
President Nixon will withdraw between 125,000 and 150,000 men from Vietnam in 1970 as Vietnamization of the war expands.

That the over-all strength of the armed services (worldwide, including the United States) in 1970 will be cut by 200,000 or more to meet budget reduction targets.

That volunteering for the armed services in 1970 does not drop by more than 50,000. (There has been a tendency over the years for volunteering to decrease when draft calls decline.)

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps training and replacement cycles remain roughly as they have been during the past several years.

That military reenlistments will not drop precipitously.

In an attempt to ensure that reenlistments and volunteering continue at acceptable levels, Defense Secretary Laird is now pushing hard at committees under his direction to come up with pay increases and other inducements that would go into effect as quickly as Congress could be induced to vote them.

This action is calculated, of course, to reduce casualties. Lower casualties (besides easing U.S. public opinion) should, it is reasoned, make Vietnam service more attractive to the volunteer.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hooper of Union Lake; 61st wedding anniversary.

Daniel Kinney of 30 N. Ardmore; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Anna Crager of A-1 Arcadia; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Coleman of 259 Michigan; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Joseph Castiglione of Milford; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern A. Miller of Lake Orion; 62nd birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Slaney of 1990 LaSalle; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. John Squier of Union Lake; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vance of 1166 Vinewood; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Bertha Hyatt of 308 Oakland; 96th birthday.

Fred Giegler of Alma, formerly of Pontiac; 87th birthday.



'Hi! We're Ready To Talk Arms Control!'

Charles Bartlett

U.S. Playing It Cool in Mideast

WASHINGTON — If evidence is needed that the United States has learned to play it cooler in the Middle East, the Nixon administration's handling of the "Shelepin shift" would seem to supply it.



On Oct. 21, BARTLETT Alexander Shelepin, a young corner in the Soviet politburo, told a trade union meeting in Moscow, "We consider the Palestinian patriot's struggle for eliminating the consequences of Israeli aggression as a just, national liberation, anti-imperialist struggle and we will render support to it."

This statement, tucked into a long tough speech on Soviet foreign policy, signaled a dramatic shift in the Kremlin's attitude toward the Palestinian guerrillas who had been largely ignored until recently.

The Soviets had declined to deal with them because they have preferred to deal on close terms with Arab governments which feel threatened by the momentum of the guerrilla movement.

CASUAL REACTION

This Soviet shift might in other days have thrown the U.S. government into a flap. Only 11 years ago President Eisenhower staged a massive intervention in Lebanon to warn the Soviets against attempting to capitalize upon the instabilities there.

But the reaction in the State Department has been remarkably casual. The Soviets are perceived to be primarily concerned with keeping the Red Chinese out of the Middle East and particularly with preventing them from forging an alliance with the fedayeen.

This prospect of a Communist competition in the region holds no great terror

for the West. The Chinese are too far away and too weak economically to make the Arab mood any more radical than it is already.

THE SOVIETS CAN DO LITTLE FOR THE 15,000 TO 20,000 PALESTINIAN GUERRILLAS THAT THE OIL RICH STATES HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE.

SIGNIFICANT FACT

What may be significant is that the Soviets have this need to reach for greater Arab favor. They are in fact described as increasingly disliked by their beneficiaries, who resent the defensive nature of the weapons and the arrogance of the military advisors sent south by the Kremlin.

The region is more of a can of worms than a power vacuum and the Soviets, drawn in deeper and deeper, might do well to heed the 1957 warning by Nikita Khrushchev that "the theory of the vacuum really means the contemptuous attitude of the imperialists toward the independence of the Arab peoples."

Arthur Hoppe

War's Bad Effect on Rats Stirs Some Human Fears

The ban on cyclamates in the fall of 1969 did much to restore public faith in government.

True, the government had earlier certified cyclamates as harmless. But once a scientist reported that massive doses killed rats, the government swiftly and vigorously removed these artificial sweeteners from the market.

"It's good to know," said the public, "that our government cares about us so."

All might have gone well if an overzealous scientist in HEW hadn't fired a bullet through the head of a rat in a carefully-controlled laboratory experiment.

IRREVERSIBLE DAMAGE

The bullet, he found, caused "irreversible brain damage that proved terminal." Moreover, he compiled statistics showing that rats in war zones suffered a mortality rate 12.2 times that of rats in peace zones.

From this, he came to the conclusion (some said, "leap") that "warfare presents serious hazards to the health of rats."

Despite government efforts to suppress his report, the contents were leaked to press. A great national debate arose as to whether war might be harmful to humans as well.

"But the government has always said that war was good for us," said one segment of the public nervously.

SUSPICIOUS SEGMENT

"Yeah, and they said that about cyclamates too," said another segment suspiciously.

The military-industrial complex charged into the fray. "While warfare may be hazardous to laboratory animals," said complex President Garfield Grommet, "no direct link has been proven in these experiments between war and human health."

CONGRESS FINALLY PASSED A CONSUMER PROTECTION BILL WHICH THE COMPLEX GRUDGINGLY ACCEPTED. UNDER ITS TERMS, ALL MILITARY WEAPONS, FROM PISTOLS TO BATTLESHIPS, WERE REQUIRED TO CARRY A SMALL LABEL SAYING:

"Caution: War may be hazardous to your health."

WARS CONTINUE

Despite the brief scare, the nation still fought about as many wars as usual.

Most people found it difficult to kick the habit. True, some health nuts still cried out for a ban on war on the grounds that the evidence against it was as damaging as that against cyclamates.

But most of the public thanked their lucky stars their government was so health conscious.

And, sure enough, thanks to the government's swift and vigorous action, cyclamate never again killed a single rat.

Asks Residents to Fight Rezoning in Clarkston

I understand a real estate company is planning on putting condominiums on property on Waldon and Almond Lane in Clarkston and the plan calls for 168 units on 17.33 acres. The zoning must be changed to allow them to be built. Thirty-six homesites would fit on this same plat. The objection of the neighbors is that this is overcrowding. Waldon is too busy now. Several children have been hit by cars.

★ ★ ★

We have no objections to homes that conform to township zoning standards. People crowded together is the root of trouble in large cities. The only plus factor is a projected higher tax base, but more water and sewer would be needed. To get the full story, attend the next zoning board meeting. Help fight this rezoning.

KEITH A. HUMBERT
6440 SNOWAPPLE, CLARKSTON

'Urge Positive Action Against Obscenity'

Art Hoppe's excellent article warned of the fifth in books, movies and plays. Let's follow up this article with something positive we can do. Senate Bill 1077 will put the final determination of "what is obscene" into the hands of local courts and juries; no longer subject to Federal courts. In this way it is to be hoped that the decent people will have a chance to fight this wave of immorality in our land. Everyone must write their senators and representatives to support this bill. And why not get the churches active in this type of social reform?

EDRIS HOFFMAN
CLARKSTON

'Make Apple Island an Area Attraction'

Apple Island on Orchard Lake is an established natural and historic site with the burial of Chief Pontiac. Imagine Indian teepees, canoes and other items pertaining to the early Indian in our community. A development in Indian lore and culture would be an exciting and fun activity for our youth groups, and also as a tourist attraction. It seems this could be done by parks and recreation or state appropriations, or perhaps by private citizens. I would be glad to contribute \$1,000 for this cause and I'm sure many feel likewise.

APPLE ISLAND ENTHUSIAST

'Need Stricter Laws to Protect Animals'

Regarding a letter asking why the humane organizations do not do something about starving horses, dogs and cats, the humane societies try hard to accomplish their aim of helping these helpless animals. However, if they are able to get the offending parties to trial, the sentences are either so light that they are meaningless—or they are handed down but the party is placed on probation.

There are no laws in this state which require that horses be given shelter at night or in bad weather. The law states that if there is even one bale of hay on the property there can be no prosecution. The humane organizations have been fighting a losing battle for years due to the ignorance of the average person as to conditions under which many animals are kept, and to the callous and indifferent attitude of our law makers.

The place to ask for help for these animals is in the law making bodies of the State. Until there is a change, animals will be starved, abandoned, dissected by school children in the name of science, and otherwise mistreated.

ELLERIE WOLFER
1500 ORMOND, HIGHLAND

(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



Questions and Answers

(Q) What is the present status of the downtown urban renewal project?
WEARY, BUT HOPEFUL RESIDENT

(A) According to Jim Bates in the Urban Renewal department, the City is presently still in the process of working out agreements for sale with interested developers on the basis of development of the Pontiac Plan. At the present time, no concrete agreements have been reached.

(Q) Is it true that if a woman works and her husband doesn't, he can get Social Security?

(A) If a woman qualifies under Social Security and her husband does not, he can get benefits at 62 after her retirement, disability or

death if he has been dependent upon her for at least half his support.

(Q) Is there really an official record for smashing a piano? I know a guy who says he knows the guys who set the record, but I'm too stupid to know whether he's tripped out or not.

OAKLAND U. SQUARE

(A) Planning to set a new record? According to Guinness Book of World Records, 4 minutes and 51 seconds is the record for smashing an upright piano and passing the wreckage through a 8-inch diameter ring. (No figures available for grands and baby grands.) And your friend may be together after all—the ones who accomplished this feat of destruction (in 1963) were from Wayne State.

It Seems to Me...

Rep. McDonald Applauded on War Against Pornography

Our Congressional Representative, JACK McDONALD, is waging unremitting war against pornography. Really, the amount of filth that passes through our post offices is incredible and unbelievable.

Over an extended period of earlier years, a tiny amount of these dregs and slime slid secretly through the mails. It was just a trickle and a very "hush-hush" matter and when the authorities were notified they descended upon the culprits like a ton of bricks.



McDONALD

But that isn't true now. Anything goes. And I mean ANYTHING. Some of the colored pictures are so vile that this reasonably case-hardened scrivener doesn't dare describe them.

It's simply disgraceful. We've sunk into the sewers.

Further, the accompanying literature declares that if you want these startling scenes in movies, just say the word—and mail the check. They have lots of films and nothing—that means absolutely nothing—is left to the imagination. Why stop short when the laws and post offices don't do a thing? They can't. The "supreme" court opened the doors and allowed the slimy

purveyors of filth, dirt and moral indecency to plow grandly ahead.

Congressman McDONALD says he is receiving angry and violent letters from parents who protest having their young children subjected to these gross indecencies. In fact, children protest about it themselves.

Under the present "laws" you have the right to return the filth and ask that your name be stricken from the mailing list. Now, isn't that simply wonderful and sensational? The offender—the dirty minds that offer the material—pay no penalty. They go scot-free.

For more than a year the National Commission on Obscenity and Pornography has been "at work" studying this traffic. If members haven't caught on by now, they're too naive to continue and should be replaced immediately.

How simple-minded can one become? When their work is done, there's hope they'll present Congress with a jolting plan. It's time someone put a stick of dynamite beneath them and demanded action in defense of the Country.

The time to move is now. Who wants to wait? Patience ceased to be a virtue quite some time back.

Number One Man...

Criticism of President Nixon is mounting. Perhaps this should be expected. His opponents were silent when he took office by virtue of that circumstance itself.

Now they feel free to rise on their hind legs and bay through megaphones. And the most extreme and violent are doing this with great glee. Whatever President Nixon does is seized upon as the pretext for lamentations and woeful faces. However, if he had done exactly the opposite, approximately the same number of self-appointed critics would be wringing their righteous hands. Even George Washington and Abraham Lincoln couldn't please everyone.

President Nixon's in office. He's the Number One Man. He's our chosen leader and the man with this most authority. He's sound. He's skilled in all forms of government. He understands the problems. He also understands he can't bring the U.S. army home tonight and he can't put a hundred dollars in gold in the pocket of everyone out of a job.

Let's go along reasonably. He's a proven administrator. His aims are lofty.

Richard Nixon is our top man and constructive help will do the Nation more good than back-biting and snarling.

And in Conclusion...

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

A typewriter for the handicapped is next. You speak into a microphone using the "dah-dah-dit" Morse Code and this strikes the correct keys. It's supposed to handle 20 words a minute. You can pick a new model car every day in the year and come out even. There are 365 possibilities but next year we'll only see 351. Overheard: "Traffic to the moon will be so heavy we'll spend three days getting there and two more circling to wait our turn to land." Petersborough, Canada, has opened a snowmobile plant capable of making more snow vehicles in one year than the entire industry manufactured last year.

Can you tell which is model Alana's

real hair and which is the wig? The answer appears at the bottom of the column.

Taiwan has 50 deaths per 10,000 automobiles. The U.S. has only six for each 10,000.



ALANA

ALANA

Pencil sharpeners chew up more pencil than the users. A corporation recently granted a prize in the "Suggestion Box" to an employee who advocated abolishing them. Overheard: "Here's feminine philosophy: 'If the shoe fits, it's too big.'"

A Great Big Round of Hearty Applause for ADELE WALKER and her work with Harambee. Polls show that TED KENNEDY's "popularity" is still edging downward. Overheard: "Never saw so many people trying to keep up with the Dow Joneses." It's simply amazing to see how many young people learn to drive a car but can't comprehend the snowblower, the lawnmower or the vacuum cleaner. Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—GEORGE BUCK, El Conquistador golf pro who doubled the size of the cups on his golf course; the J's—The tumultuous to-do about this sweetener in soft drinks. On the two pictures above, ALANA's long hair is real.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Pre-Holiday Sales



no iron cotton
SIGNATURE PRINTS

flower gardens bloom in winter on dark backgrounds. 36"/38" wide, guar. washable
VALUES FROM 79c to 89c YARD

68¢ YD.

NYLON SCARFS

27"x27" SQUARES
colors galore including winter darks, holiday brights
• BIG DOTS • DAINTY FLORALS
VALUES FROM \$1.19 to \$1.29 EACH

68¢ EACH

for sugar plump sleepwear
PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL

for design, great colors and cuddly soft cotton 36" wide, guar. washable

VALUES FROM 48c to 59c YARD

37¢

QUILTED NYLON PRINTS

for glamour under the tree these silky soft nylons are the greatest for robes
florals on pastel background

45" wide guar. washable **229** yd.

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colorful party fabrics to add pzazz to holiday festivities

browse among

sculptured rayon velvets
high pile rayon velvets
printed cotton velveteen
twill back velveteen
glitter "Josca" brocades
36" to 45" widths

249 yd. to **449** yd.

DRAPERY FABRICS

MAKE YOUR OWN AND SAVE

an outstanding selection of textured brocades
novelty weaves
antique satin

all in beautiful decorator colors 45" widths

COMPARE AT \$2.98 YARD

99¢ YARD

Special on BEDSPREADS

QUILTED BEAUTIES

all first quality fabrics

PRINTS 'N SOLIDS

outstanding selection of colors and designs to choose from
VALUES TO \$24.95 EACH

TWINS FULL **887** EACH

light up the holidays with WINTER WOOLS

fabulous selections of colors, weaves, and combinations in wools, wool blends

group includes

bonded and unbonded flannels
textured crepes, "soft touch"
acrylic pile fabrics, bonded jerseys, "city gentry" bonded plaids
54" to 60" widths

298 YD. to **398** YD.

Skirt Lengths

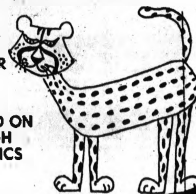
huge selection of wools, wool blends

• PLAIDS • SOLIDS • NOVELTIES
7/8 YARD LONG, 54"/60" WIDTHS

VALUES TO \$3.98 EACH **177** EACH

Furr-ocious Fakes

WATCH OUT FOR THE ANIMALS! THEY'RE ALL OVER THE PLACE!



RUNNING WILD ON HIGH PILE, HIGH FASHION FABRICS

Choose a Furr-ocious Fake in Wild West Pony, mod-mod Zebra, cuddly Leopard.

54"/60" widths

298 YD. to **798** YD.

So-Tro Fabrics

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Pontiac Mall
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Phone 682-3930

National Police Union Forming

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — the provision to prohibit strikes cross-section of police across the State, County and Municipal Representatives meeting here to organize a new national union of police have adopted a no-strike clause as part of a proposed constitution.

A goal of the group would be national legislation requiring mandatory arbitration between governmental agencies and police on issues of pay and working conditions.

"This is 1969, not 1919," said John T. Cascese of New York City, temporary chairman. "Only through organization can the national level improve its lot."

Approved Sunday by representatives of police departments in 14 U.S. cities, new union would represent a

the nation.

While organizers of the new group await ratification of its constitutional draft, Cascese said, efforts will be made throughout the country to interest police officers in memberships.

OPENS MEMBERSHIP
The adopted draft constitution opens membership to any full-time officer empowered to make arrests by warrant.

The proposed constitution includes another clause asked by the AFL-CIO. It would bar the new union from recruiting members from local police.

Cascese, the former head of the New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said the groups now represented by other AFL-CIO unions, such as

rested," he said.

Austin-Gribbs Showdown Tomorrow in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — "Can you vote for a black mayor?" That eye-catching headline appeared in full-page newspaper advertisements last week as Detroit's mayoral campaign headed into the home stretch. To some, the seven-word question summed up what the campaign was all about.

Tomorrow voters will choose a new mayor to replace incumbent Jerome Cavanagh, who is stepping down after serving two four-year terms in the nonpartisan office.

The new chief executive of the nation's fifth largest city will either be Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs, 43, who is white, or Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin, 56, a Negro.

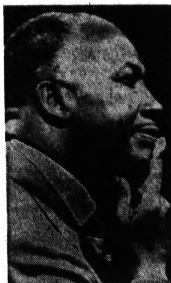
The advertisement, sponsored by a group supporting Austin, asked the question "Can you vote for a black mayor?" and then said:

"If you can, but you think the other candidate is superior, we respect that judgment. But if you can't, and the reason is color, Detroit is in more serious trouble than most people think."

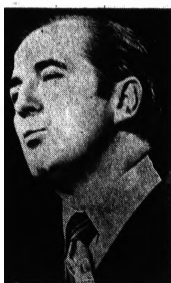
EARLY PLEDGE

When they emerged as the top vote-getters from a primary of 29 aspirants, both Gribbs and Austin pledged to conduct high-level campaigns. They agreed that race should not be an issue.

But as the campaign progressed, there were indisputable signs that for many voters it



THE MAN WHO . . . Tomorrow is the day of decision for Detroit mayoral candidates Richard E. Austin (left) and Roman S. Gribbs.



was simply a matter of black vs. white.

One homeowner publication warned in an editorial that the election of Austin would be "the beginning of the end for the white, taxpaying homeowner" in Detroit. Some surveys purport to show that a substantial number of white voters oppose Austin simply because he is black, while other surveys indicate many Negroes support Austin for basically the same reason.

Detroit, which in 1967 suffered the worst race riot in modern American history, has a Negro population of approximately 40 per cent. But an estimated 70 per cent of the registered voters are white.

VOTER SIGN-UPS

A voter registration drive conducted after the Sept. 9 primary added some 35,000 names to the list, with most of the new voters living in the predominantly black inner city.

As the contest moved into its

final days, Austin concentrated much of his campaigning in the white, middle-class neighborhoods. To win, it was estimated he would need at least 20 per cent of the white vote to go with the 90 per cent of the Negro he was expected to get.

While Austin was appearing before white audiences, Gribbs accepted invitations from several Negro groups.

Many observers who originally had rated Gribbs the odds-on

favorite decided the race was grossly in need of the police a toss-up after City Council force.

woman Mary Beck agreed to become a "write-in" candidate.

GRASS ROOTS DEBATE

Both candidates campaigned with early morning plant-gate appearances and on handshakes in the primary election, had a long tour of shopping centers, campaigned on a hard-line "law" platform. Before the election debates.

Miss Beck, who finished third in the primary election, most of her supporters had been expected to vote for the sheriff.

Miss Beck criticized both Gribbs and Austin for pretending what she felt was little choice for the voters between the leading candidates.

On some issues, there were only subtle differences.

Gribbs said he would be firm but fair in dealing with crime in the streets, while Austin stressed fair law enforcement with firmness. Both agreed that police-community relations should be improved, and both said a larger percentage of Negroes

On one of the debates, a sharp clash evolved over the endorsement of Gribbs by the Detroit Police Officers Association.

The sheriff denied that the backing would make him politically indebted to the police, adding that they should not be relegated to "the status of second-class citizenship" by forbidding them to participate in politics.

Austin snapped back that he was not making any such suggestion but added that the police association should not be attempting to influence the outcome of the election for mayor.

October Record Month for Murder in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 334 murders were recorded in Detroit during October than during any previous month in the city's history.

Detective Inspector Delore Ricard, commander of the Detroit Police Department's homicide bureau has announced there were 56 murders in the Motor City last month.

The murder rate for the 31-day period topped the previous one-month high of 53 murders in July 1967 — the month of one of the bloodiest riots in U.S. history, Ricard said.

He said there have been 406 murders in the city this year, compared with 334 for the same period in 1968.

He blamed the high rate on "a breakdown in morality" and an increase in the number of guns owned by citizens.

Award Giver Will Get His

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man who has anonymously handed out the sealed envelopes naming Academy Award winners for the past 16 years is soon to receive his own award.

William C. Miller, a senior tax partner of Price Waterman & Co., will receive the University of Southern California's Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement Nov. 13.

Miller, a 1939 USC graduate now living in New York, has responded before millions of TV viewers to the familiar call for the envelope. His firm tabulates the ballots for the Academy Awards.

Farmers to Meet

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Farm Bureau will hold its 50th annual meeting Nov. 10-12 at Lansing. Dr. Robert Parker, a scientist-astronaut from the Houston, Tex. space center, will be the featured speaker. Some 550 delegates representing more than 55,000 Farm Bureau members will attend.

I'm 21-years-old, married, with one child. Why should I buy MemberLife?

SEE PAGE A-10

"Business doubled as a result of my ad in the Yellow Pages," said J. C. Shelton of Shelton Service in Detroit. Let the Yellow Pages ring up sales for you. The way to make it big this year is to be big . . . in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

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INTERIOR LATEX SATIN FINISH ENAMEL

- For a smooth, rich finish on doors, cabinets, walls and trim
- Colors matched to Regal Wall Satin
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\$235 **\$795**
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GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, WE OFFER

1 Quart
REGAL AQUAGLO®
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AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF **99¢** and this coupon

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
(This offer limited to one quart per customer)

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387 CASS AVE. 332-8381

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BROADLOOM SALE



8.99 Herculon® carpeting completely installed with sponge rubber padding

6.97 sq. yd.

Made by Bigelow, one of the oldest carpet manufacturers in America, this beautiful sabbie-stone carpeting is dense, durable and practical. Stain-free Herculon® olefin pile carpeting is family-proof, party-proof and pet-proof . . . 30 common household stains just wipe away! Solution dyed so it's color-fast forever, this quality broadloom in twelve and fifteen foot widths, comes in your choice of smart, deep blue, Roman gold, Seville green, olive gold, avocado, red and Spanish copper. Tackless installation. Genuine sponge rubber padding included.



Convenient shop-at-home service

We will bring samples to your home or office. There is no extra-charge or obligation to you. Just Phone 332-0271.

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DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Both Stores Open Sun. Noon to 6
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)



SEALY SALE

Sealy Health Guard mattress and box spring

Features elegant damask cover from a Sealy that sold for \$40 more! Underneath, puffy Dure-Lux cushioning - Sealy's exclusive blend of cotton and urethane foam. Firm support from hundreds of coils lets you sleep like there's no tomorrow.

60x80" queen size, 2-pc. set only . . . 149.95
76x80" king size, 3-pc. set only . . . 249.95

59.95
19.95 value
each piece

FEDERAL'S

DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

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Both Stores Open Sun. Noon to 6
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

Youth's 'First Trip' Turns Into His Last

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — As Mrs. Gabelman says she had a mild suspicion her son was experimenting with marijuana, but she wasn't sure. She did not imagine that David, a senior honor student, would go in for anything more dangerous.

Use of Draft to Punish Viet Protesters Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. Wilson, director of the Selective Service System, said the draft has been used to punish antiwar protesters face Senate scrutiny this week as part of a controversy over wholesale reform of the Selective Service system.

"The fundamental issue which now confronts us is whether the Selective Service System has the right to suppress the courts and substitute an administrative form of punishment," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Sunday.

"Respect for the military service can hardly be enhanced if those who protest are the first people chosen to fight for our country," Kennedy said.

Last week, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director for the last 28 years, testified before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee that service in the armed forces cannot be regarded as a punishment.

"IT CAN BE"

"This is of course true," Kennedy replied. "But it can become punishment if the director of Selective Service treats accelerated induction as an alternative to criminal prosecution for those violating draft regulations."

Kennedy said the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides for the prosecution and punishment of draft law violators through the federal courts.

In his appearance last Thursday, Hershey, who is being replaced as head of Selective Service, said he opposed what he called encroachment of the judicial system into the activities of draft boards.

Meanwhile, opposing plans for draft reform are at the center of a controversy between the Nixon administration and the Senate's Democratic leadership.

At stake immediately is a House-passed bill which is limited to giving President Nixon the right to create a lottery system for drafting young men into the armed forces.

But last Wednesday night in his room David gulped down a dose of mescaline, sleeping pills and a third ingredient which his father said he had been told was a double dose of LSD.

FOUND IN STUPOR — The next morning David's mother found him in a stupor. He was taken to a hospital, but later jumped out a first-floor window and returned home. His mother stayed up with him all night. Doctors said they would examine him the next morning.

On Friday, David shot himself in the head with a 22-caliber rifle while alone in his bedroom, inflicting a fatal wound.



AP Wirephoto

CRYPTOLOGIST DIES — Retired Army Lt. Col. William F. Friedman, 78, leader of the task force which cracked the Japanese "Purple" code shortly before the United States went into World War II, died yesterday at his Washington, D.C., home after suffering a heart attack.

Vassar Grants Concessions; Sit-In Is Over

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — The sit-in is all over at Vassar College as a new school week opens, and officials hope for peace.

Vassar, one of the fashionable "seven sisters" to the Ivy League universities, has agreed to hire more black professors, increase the black studies program and give letter grades and degrees for black studies courses.

Thirty-two Negro girls ended their three-day sit-in at the administration building Saturday night after meeting with President Alan Simpson and members of the board of trustees.

Vassar also agreed to let black students live in "a contiguous residential space for the spring semester and thereafter," but refused to assign blacks a separate dormitory as militants demanded.

There are 50 blacks among Vassar's 1,600 students.

National Strike in 2nd Week

GE, Electrical Union to Talk

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cent pay increase for the first of the skilled and a union option to year of a three-year contract, reopen wage negotiations in the with 5 in 25 cents additional for second and third year.

Since expiration of GE's national contracts with 13 unions, nearly 147,000 employees at plants in 33 states have been off the job. The unions called a walkout midnight Oct. 28 when negotiators failed to agree on a new contract.

The UE, the second largest GE union, last met with company officials Wednesday, but no progress was reported.

The unions have demanded wage increases of 80 cents an hour over a 30-month period, plus additional money for highly skilled workers and a cost-of-living clause.

The company offered a 20-

FAST TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth are going to come loose at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just apply a little FAST TEETH to your plates. FAST TEETH holds false teeth tighter longer. Make every smile. It's not just the money, party, sunny smile. Doctors find it's essential in dentals. Use your dentist regularly. One FAST TEETH at all drug counters.

Add More Living Space to Your Home CONVERT Your BASEMENT

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BASEMENT up to 24x40

COMPLETELY FINISHED \$2,095

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SALE

Save 20% and more on ORIENTAL LADY nylons and panty hose

Reg. 2.00 panty hose; sheer seamless Agilon® stretch nylon with nude heel. S-A-T-X-T 1.56
Reg. 1.39 Hi-on-the-Thigh nylons stay up with garter. Elastic band. Proportioned. 1.09
Reg. 1.19 Agilon® nylons, the amazing stretch hose that fit you like a second skin. 86¢
Reg. 89¢ Contrace nylons fit your legs in exciting comfort. They won't sag or bind. 66¢
Reg. 89¢ seamless mesh or sheer nylons, run stop top, toe, reinforced heel. Prop. sizes. 66¢

OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Both Stores Open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues. Wed. at 6 p.m.)

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS



SALE

Lined leather gloves imported from Italy

4⁹⁹ 5⁹⁹ 6⁹⁹

Regular \$6 to \$9 black or brown leather gloves with nylon or acrylic linings. Shorty, midarm and below-the-elbow length in sizes 6 1/2 to 8. Perfect gifts.



Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Both Stores Open Sun. Noon to 6
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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

BAZLEY'S EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

YOUR CHOICE

CHOPPED SIRLOIN 3-5 oz. Patties
CHUCK PATTIES 10-2 1/2 oz. Patties
CHOPPED PORKIES 4-5 oz. Patties
GRADE NO. 1 SKINLESS HOT DOGS 2 lb. pkg.

RING BOLOGNA lb. 59¢

CLUB FRANKS or POLISH SAUSAGE
RED HOTS

Lb. 59¢ Lb. 59¢

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DOWNTOWN - 1220 PERRY - DRAYTON



announces life insurance.

Life insurance priced so incredibly low
that after we answer all your questions about it
you'll want to send us \$21.

We've never made a life insurance service available before.

But now we have one of the most outstanding life insurance policies that has ever been available anywhere. A life insurance policy that's been tailored to a very select group of Michigan people: The 860,000 members of the Automobile Club of Michigan and their families.

MemberLife

We also think that this life insurance policy is such a great buy that you'll want it. Either for yourself or for someone else in your family.

We call this insurance MemberLife, and we'd like to answer all your questions about it:



Exactly how much is MemberLife going to cost me, and how much life insurance am I buying?

The first year MemberLife is going to cost you \$19, plus a \$2 enrollment fee... regardless of your age.

The second year MemberLife will cost you even less: It is guaranteed that the renewal rate for the second year will be \$19... and that there will be no additional enrollment fee.

But because MemberLife is a decreasing term policy, the amount of coverage you can buy will depend on your age at your last birthday.

The Schedule of Insurance table below will show you at a glance how much coverage \$21 buys you right now:

Schedule of Insurance

AGE	SUM INSURED	AGE	SUM INSURED
18 thru 24	\$10,000	45 thru 49	\$2,500
25 thru 29	8,500	50 thru 54	1,500
30 thru 34	7,500	55 thru 59	1,000
35 thru 39	6,000	60 thru 64	500
40 thru 44	4,000	65 thru 69*	250

*Available to this age group only on renewal policies.



Exactly what kind of life insurance is MemberLife?

It's level premium guaranteed renewable decreasing term insurance.

Sounds confusing, right? It's not, really. Let's take MemberLife apart and examine it closely:

Level premium. This simply means that everybody, regardless of age, pays the same low yearly premium.

Guaranteed renewable. MemberLife is guaranteed renewable each year up to age 70 as specified in the policy — without a medical examination.

Annually renewable. To keep MemberLife in force, you renew each year.

Decreasing term. Although the yearly premium remains the same, the total amount of coverage decreases as your age increases.



Isn't it possible that I can find a lower rate than MemberLife's somewhere else?

It's possible that someone somewhere in Michigan is offering a lower rate.

But we haven't been able to find a lower rate, and we don't think you'll be able to, either.



How can MemberLife provide so much coverage at such a low yearly premium?

Good question. Here are the answers:

Low cost handling

As you know, MemberLife is guaranteed renewable each year and has a single rate for all age groups. This means less paper work and lower cost



of handling. To you it may mean the lowest cost term insurance you can buy.

MemberLife is for our members

And there are over 860,000 of you. That's a lot of members. It adds up to volume. And volume means MemberLife can sell for less.

The nature of Triple-A

We are essentially a non-profit organization. Our main concern is to provide services at the lowest cost possible to our membership.

Like all our services, MemberLife is designed to provide the maximum benefit for the lowest possible cost.



I'm 21-years-old, married, with one child. Why should I buy MemberLife?

Check the Schedule of Insurance table. You can buy \$10,000 worth of insurance for \$21 right now.

And, chances are, you need that coverage more than anyone else. You've got a family. Responsibilities. And lots of money going out. But because you're young, you haven't reached your income potential yet.

That's why MemberLife is an especially great buy for you. It gives you a great deal of insurance coverage for very little cost. We don't think you can buy \$10,000 worth of term insurance anywhere else for only \$21.



I'm a 19-year-old college student. Why should I buy MemberLife?

How much life insurance do you have?

Ask your parents. You may discover that you have none, or that policies purchased earlier by your parents are not adequate to meet today's needs.

If you're a Triple-A member, or living with parents who are Triple-A members, you can buy \$10,000 term insurance for just \$21. We think that's an unbeatable deal. And a great buy for a responsible gal or guy like you who has to live on a limited budget.



I'm a 33-year-old family man. Why is MemberLife such a good deal for me?

You can buy \$7,500 worth of MemberLife. And for only \$21. This, we believe, is still the best term insurance plan you can buy for the money.



I've got all the life insurance I need. Why should I buy MemberLife?

Maybe you shouldn't. We're making available MemberLife as a service to those Club members who may need additional insurance coverage. If you already have enough life insurance, that's great. You might, however, consider MemberLife as:

A hedge against inflation

MemberLife coverage will supplement the value of existing life insurance policies.

A policy for someone in your family

You can buy MemberLife for your wife or children over age 16 to increase the insurance protection of your family.

A bequest

You may choose to make a charitable, religious, club or fraternal organization your beneficiary under MemberLife.



I'm 18 years old, and like most guys my age, I have to think about my service obligation. Will my MemberLife insurance remain in effect while I'm serving my country?

Yes, it will.

One of the features of MemberLife is that it does not have a war clause excluding men or women who are serving their country.

You're eligible for \$10,000 worth of protection like anybody else in the 16-24 age group.



Life insurance available through the Automobile Club of Michigan? I'm amazed.

You really shouldn't be. We've never been a "sit still" organization.

Consider our slogan: "You Lead the Way With Triple-A." We mean that. Sincerely,

We exist to serve people... members of the Automobile Club of Michigan... and we can see no reason why we should limit that service.

After all, it's not cars we're concerned about, it's people.



I'm a very busy man. I'd be interested in MemberLife, but I don't have time to take a physical examination or talk to a salesman.

You don't have to do either. Here are the simple requirements for eligibility:

1. Be a current member of the Automobile Club of Michigan, or a relative residing in the household of a member.
2. Be at least 16 years of age, but less than 65 years of age.
3. Be able to meet the physical requirements shown on the application below.

If you meet these requirements, fill out the application and mail it. MemberLife will be sent to you.

No physical examination. And no salesman... unless you want to see one.



I'm not a Triple-A member. Am I eligible for MemberLife?

Nope.

You must be a Triple-A member to be eligible. But we think MemberLife is just one of the important services you get with Auto Club membership.

And just to name a few others: Insurance and financing for your car, camper or vacation vehicle. Emergency Road Service. World-Wide Travel Service. Road maps. Trip-Tiks. And bail bond protection. Hope you join us. Soon.

Complete the MemberLife application below and enclose with check or money order for \$21 made payable to the Automobile Club of Michigan. Mail to: AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN, 150 Bagley, Detroit, Michigan 48226

		AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN APPLICATION FOR MEMBERLIFE INSURANCE		ANNUAL PREMIUM \$19 plus \$2 first year enrollment fee
I hereby apply to the MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Royal Oak, Michigan, for life insurance and make the following statements for that purpose.				
QUESTION: Within the last two (2) years have you been told by a physician that you have, or have you received any medical treatment for, any of the following conditions: CANCER, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, or disease of the HEART, LUNGS or KIDNEYS?				
ANSWER: ☐ NO ☐ YES If "YES" give particulars:				
(PLEASE PRINT) APPLICANT INFORMATION		RELATION TO MASTER		APPLICANT'S CLUB MEMBERSHIP NUMBER IF "NOT" A MEMBER INSERT MASTER'S NUMBER AND CHECK THIS BOX
NAME		DATE OF BIRTH		
STREET		AGE OF APPLICANT		
CITY		MUST BE BETWEEN 16 TO 64 INCLUSIVE		
ADDRESS "MUST" BE SAME AS MASTER MEMBER		ZIP CODE		MASTER MEMBER'S NAME
BENEFICIARY—READ BELOW BEFORE COMPLETING				
NAME		RELATION TO APPLICANT		I understand the premiums for the policy applied for are to be remitted only to the AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN, and the Life Insurance will go into effect on the "effective date" indicated on this form, provided the first year's payment of \$21.00 has been made and this application has been approved. The above answers are correct to the best of my knowledge.
DATE OF BIRTH				
BRANCH/REPRESENTATIVE'S STAMP		REPRESENTATIVE'S SIGNATURE		
		APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE		
INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING BENEFICIARY INFORMATION BENEFICIARY: THE POLICY AUTOMATICALLY PRIORITIES THAT YOUR BENEFICIARY WILL BE: (1) YOUR SPOUSE, IF ANY, PROVIDING SUCH SPOUSE IS LIVING WITH YOU AT TIME OF DEATH; OTHERWISE (2) YOUR PARENTS, IF YOU ARE UNMARRIED AND LESS THAN AGE (21) AT TIME OF DEATH; OTHERWISE (3) THE EXECUTOR OR ADMINISTRATOR OF YOUR ESTATE. IN THE EVENT YOU DO NOT WISH TO HAVE THE POLICY DESIGNATION OF BENEFICIARY, PLEASE INDICATE THE NAME AND RELATIONSHIP OF THE BENEFICIARY YOU PREFER ON THIS APPLICATION. NOTE: IF A MARRIED WOMAN, DESIGNATE AS: "MARY M. DOE", NOT "MRS. JOHN R. DOE" POLICY NUMBER—SAME AS MEMBERSHIP NUMBER				
THIS APPLICATION FORM IS A PART OF, AND SHOULD BE ATTACHED TO POLICY FORM 330-3000				
330-3001				
EFFECTIVE DATE:				
COVERAGE WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE ON DATE INDICATED ABOVE				
LICENSED AGENT				

MEMBERLife ... the first of our surprising new services for the seventies!

MemberLife is underwritten by THE MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Royal Oak, Michigan

Gasoline Taxes, License Fees Bring Record State Income

LANSING (AP) — State gasoline taxes and license plate fees produced a record \$374.2 million income for the state during the past fiscal year, the State Highway Department reports.

This was an increase of 20.7 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

Department director Henrik

Stafeth said the increase mostly was due to the hike in gas and vehicle weight taxes enacted by the Legislature in 1967. The gas tax was increased from six to seven cents a gallon. The weight tax went from 35 to 55 cents per hundredweight.

The gas tax produced \$254.6 million during the past fiscal

year, up 15.9 per cent. License fees produced \$114.5 million, an increase of 33.7 per cent. Other miscellaneous revenues added up to \$5 million.

Net revenue for distribution to the state, counties and municipalities was \$367.4 million, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

The highway department received \$16.4, the counties shared \$121.5 million and cities and villages shared \$71.4 million.

Amounts of \$2 million or more were received by 12 counties, four more than during the previous fiscal year. They are: Wayne, \$22.4 million; Oakland,

\$8.2 million; Kent, \$4.9 million; Macomb, \$4.8 million; Genesee, \$4.6 million; Saginaw, \$3.8 million; Ingham, \$2.7 million; Gentry, \$2.4 million; Washtenaw, \$2.3 million; Kalamazoo, \$2.3 million; Jackson, \$2 million, and Muskegon, \$2 million.

Amounts of \$1 million or more

were received by nine cities, two more than during the previous fiscal year. They are: Detroit, \$19.7 million; Grand Rapids, \$2.8 million; Flint, \$2.5 million; Lansing, \$1.7 million; Dearborn, \$1.4 million; Saginaw, \$1.3 million; Warren, \$1.2 million; Kalamazoo, \$1.1 million, and Pontiac, \$1 million.

ACCUTRON
(By Balova)

Sales and Service—3 Factory-Trained Repairmen

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Time Shop
151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7377

2nd Board Proposed for Higher Education

LANSING (AP) — A State representative and former career professor is proposing the creation of an independent state board for public community and junior colleges.

Rep. William Weber, R-Kalamazoo, says he will introduce a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to abolish the State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges, now functioning only as an advisory group to the State Board of Education.

The same resolution would create the new and independent board.

"The State Board of Education is busy enough with our K-12 program and should not have the added burden of administering our junior and community programs," Weber said.

The resolution asks that the new board be established with seven members as of Feb. 1,

1971. If the resolution is approved by the Legislature, the issue would go before the voters on the November 1970 election ballot.

Weber proposed that the board be appointed by the governor with the consent of the Senate. The number of members on the board from one political party would be limited to four.

Weber was a community college instructor in Minnesota for several years and a professor of political science at Western Michigan University for 30 years before his election to the House.

He said his idea already has "tremendous support" by fellow members of the House of Representatives.

(AP Wire Service)

Pile Treatment Works Wonders For California Couple

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. C. Arnold of this city reports: "I can't contain myself any longer to write you about wonderful Preparation H for hemorrhoids. My husband has also been using same and it's doing wonders for him."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissue and helps prevent further irritation in adjustment or surgery.

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M. E. DANIELS
District Representative
563 West Huron PONTIAC
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Home Office - 200 N. LaSalle, Chicago

"Then they charge the car's owner a certain fee to reclaim his car, and the fee usually includes charges for towing and storage."

Pittenger said his bill would provide that the State Public Service Commission set fees for towing establishments under its jurisdiction. Rates for establishments not under state jurisdiction would be set by ordinance approved by city, village, township or county government.

"The problem appears to be acute in East Lansing and other communities, where we have a large number of apartment houses," Pittenger said.

"The owners apparently make a deal with the tow truck operators and they pick up any car that doesn't belong to a renter," he contended. "This is causing a lot of bad feeling."

Pinched nerves may be the cause of many painful conditions. When a spinal segment is not in its normal position, it partly closes nerve openings between the vertebrae, which in turn causes the nerve to be pinched. This will cause a reduction in the flow of nerve

energy to some part of the body. When this occurs the organs and tissues which the pinched nerves supply cannot function properly. Pain and susceptibility to disease will result.

That is why the Chiropractic profession has always stated that to maintain GOOD HEALTH and FREEDOM from DISEASE, all Spinal misalignments should be promptly checked and corrected.

Are pinched nerves the cause of your problems? CHECK THE 10 DANGER SIGNALS . . .

1. Stiffness or pain in the lower back.
2. Numbness, pain or tingling in the legs.
3. Extreme fatigue in the lower back or legs.
4. Frequent pain between the shoulders.
5. Persistent pain and muscle tension in back of neck.
6. Grating and popping noises when turning neck.
7. Recurring headaches.
8. Numbness, pain or tingling in the arms or hands.
9. Painful joints, shoulders, elbows, hips or knees.
10. Loss of sleep.

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Dr. H. H. Alexander
Chiropractic Physician
1028 Joslyn Ave., FE 2-0111

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7.35-14	\$18*	\$28*	2.07
7.75-14	\$19*	\$30*	2.20
8.25-14	\$21*	\$34*	2.38
8.55-14	\$24*	\$42*	2.57
7.75-15	\$19*	\$24*	2.21

*No trade-in required. Whitewalls \$3 more each. Studs, \$7 more each tire.

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8.25-14	\$21*	\$34*	2.38
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HUDSON'S GREAT WINTER COAT SALE

It's our big annual winter coat savings blast and it's really got more than ever before. More variety, scope, values! Every kind of coat for every kind of gal, in this our number one coat event of the year.



Girl on the move? Make your move to this action packed group of tweeds, plaids, checks and solids at a low-key price, find them all now in Miss Detroit Coats, just **49.97**

Is the new, the different your kind of excitement? Then the maxi coat's for you. Two styles are now beautifully sale priced in Hudson's Miss Detroit Coats, just **49.97**

Ambitious gal with an eye for real quality? Get an eyeful or this ambitious collection of tweeds and solids at an unqualified low price, Woman's Moderate Coats, **54.97**

Delight in a brisk walk on snowy winter evenings? You'll warm up to our snow-stopping coats that look like fur but aren't, in Misses' Moderate Coats, **59.97-69.97**

Take pride in accomplishment and efficiency? The plaids and tweeds and solids, many times with scarf, in this gathering accomplish a great look, Misses' Moderate Coats, **69.97**

Love things sophisticated, quietly elegant? Try on the shapely coats that look that way—in solids and tweeds, great values in Woodward Shop Coats, from **89.97-119.97**

Like that rich-girl look for a little? Find the fur trimmed coat that has it among those in our sale collection, gathered now in Hudson's Miss Detroit Coats, just **109.97**

Know the value of the better things in life? Then you shouldn't miss the value of these fabulous fur trimmed coats, the group in Hudson's Women's Moderate Coats, **129.97**

Does fun, fame and fortune appeal to you? These fur trimmed collar/cuff wonders should meet your requirements famously—super value group in Misses' Moderate Coats, **129.97**

See yourself dripping in diamonds and fur? Sink back into a luxurious fur trimmed coat from our lush collection, savings are yours in Woodward Shop Coats just **169.97-199.97**



A cup of tea shared with a friend is a step toward international understanding. Helping with the international smorgasbord and bazaar Saturday at the Pontiac YWCA will be Japanese Mrs. Toshiko Williams of Waterford Township (left) and East Indian Mrs. Anjana Khaneja of Pontiac. The event, open to the public, will benefit the Y's World Fellowship Fund.

Cooks Stew Over Route to Chili Contest

TERLINGUA, Tex. (UPI) — A funny thing happened on the way to the third annual world's championship chili cookoff. One contestant, a few supporters and one of the judges couldn't find it.

Take Woodrow "Wino Woddy" De Silva for instance. He is the man who not only designed the Los Angeles International Airport, but who also was the co-champion of the 1968 cookoff. He got lost in El Paso, Juarez, Mexico; Alpine, Tex.; and Study Butte, Tex., on the way to this former mining town.

And when he did arrive, he marinated his meat in so much champagne it turned out 5 per cent alcohol.

Supporters of Joe D. De Frates, traveling all the way from Springfield, Ill., couldn't find the Terlingua airport and stopped in Mexico to ask directions.

Actor Cameron Mitchell, one of the judges, got as far as El Paso and discovered there were no commercial flights to Terlingua.

But C. V. (for Chile Victorious) Wood Jr., found the place all right and in time for Saturday's cookoff. Replete with an "electronic chili gauge," Wood simmered nine different kinds of green chili peppers with seasoned bull meat, carved into the thumb-size chunks demanded by the Chili Appreciation Society International and won the third annual cookoff.

In so doing, the man who brought the London Bridge — stone by stone — from the Thames River to the Arizona desert became the first undisputed champion of the cookoff.

The first championship ended in a tie when the third and decided judge claimed he couldn't decide because his taste buds were burned out. Last year's event was stalemated when "bandits from south of the border" stole the ballot box.

Nothing much could be done about those supposed to be at the event who went astray. Before next year's cookoff they can enlarge the airport so it will accommodate jet aircraft, but that would mean extending the runways over Dirty Women Creek.

Is Attitude Prompted by Her Jealousy?

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Instead of calling the girls in the office and telephone operator by their first names, my husband calls them "hon" or "honey." Maybe it's just jealousy on my part, but I think this is too personal and in poor taste. —Green Eyes

Dear "Green Eyes": Affectionate nicknames like "honey" belong to a wife or girlfriend — not to casual acquaintances. Your husband undoubtedly means no harm — he's probably doing it out of a desire to be informal and friendly, or because he can't remember the girls' names.

Whatever the reason, you have a legitimate beef and you should tell your husband how you feel about it.

OLDER SISTER

Dear Mrs. Post: Our parents are deceased and therefore my sister has no one to give her away when she is married. It has been suggested that since I raised her, I could give her away — not walk her down the aisle; but at the altar, when she reaches it. She has asked me to be her maid of honor also. I would like very much to give her away, but would like your opinion as to whether this would be proper. —Karen

Dear Karen: It will be perfectly proper for you to serve as your sister's maid of honor, and to "give her away" from your place beside her. A widowed mother often does this from her place in the first pew, and since you have been a "mother" to your sister, you may do so, too.



Recruiting by the American Society of Girl Watchers has usually followed the rise and fall of feminine hemlines. Nowadays, the Society which reached its highpoint with the mini skirt, says its recruiting efforts are in trouble. The reason? —Growing popularity of the maxi coat.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969 B-1



Open Letter to Father of Girl Killed by Drug

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ART LINKLETTER: The world grieves with you and Mrs. Linkletter over the loss of your beautiful 20-year-old daughter who jumped to her death while under the influence of LSD.

You showed tremendous unselfishness in keeping nothing from the public. This you did in the hope that your personal tragedy would save other young lives — though all was lost for your Diane. While I know how painful it must be for you to discuss it, will you please answer one question, Art? Did Diane smoke marijuana before experimenting with LSD?

Over 50 million people read me daily.

If one word from you saves just one young life it will be well worth printing. Love and kisses, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Diane did not smoke marijuana. In fact, she neither drank nor smoked. Diane had not used LSD for at least five months before that fatal night. Being a highly strung, emotional girl, the effects of her initial experiment with LSD could not be shaken off.

Young people do not know that recurrent reactions of LSD are totally unpredictable. We did not know that there had been any recurrences, so you can imagine what a shock it was to us.

Mrs. Linkletter and I are slowly coming back and healing. Love and kisses, ART

but NOT at all endearing when it comes from the in-law children. (More than one in-law has commented, "He is not MY grandchild, so why does he call me that?")

Yet, the elders cannot seem to bring themselves to voice their objection to the practice and the situation is left as an unresolved and growing source of irritation. What is your solution? OBSERVER

DEAR OBSERVER: Elementary! When a couple decides to marry, if the parents do not say, "Call us 'Joe and Mary,' or 'Mom and Pop,' or 'Mother Mine and Poppa Max,'" the young people should ask, "What would you like us to call you?"

Pontiac YWCA Slates Bazaar

World Fellowship is an important part of the YWCA program.

The organization works in over 75 countries with food for the hungry, training for the unskilled, education for the illiterate, recreation for youth and community and citizenship responsibility.

To raise its share of money for these services, the Pontiac YWCA is sponsoring its annual World Fellowship bazaar on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the usual booths found at most bazaars, there will be an international smorgasbord luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by calling the Y. Mrs. Carl Paige is chairman.

General chairman of the bazaar is World Fellowship board chairman, Mrs. T. Warren Fowler.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please offer a workable solution to an "in-law" problem which I have observed to be a stumbling block to many.

When young men and women date, they quite normally address their dates' parents as "Mr. and Mrs." so and so.

After the couple marries, they can no longer address their in-laws in this manner.

Since this has not been discussed before marriage, many young marrieds do not call their in-laws anything, leaving their elders feeling like complete nonentities. I have seen the hurt and disgust that this namelessness has caused.

Understandably, many young people feel a disloyalty to their own parents calling their new in-laws "Mother and Dad."

But the real dilemma comes when the first grandchild arrives. The nameless parents suddenly become "Grandma and Grandpa" — an endearing term when it comes from the lips of the grandchild.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook, 10 a.m., in the church. Speaker from the New Detroit Committee with luncheon following at noon.

Pontiac Women's Christian Temperance Union, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Ray Fleming of Cottage Street. Sewing cancer pads.

Pontiac Christian Business and Professional Women's Council, 7 p.m., Clark's on North Perry Street. Dinner meeting and cosmetic demonstration.

Past Noble Grand's Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, 8 p.m., Thorpe Street home of Mrs. LeRoy Hecox.

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MRS. A. G. SPONG



MRS. J. W. GRAHAM

Married on Saturday

Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Linda Sue Beatty and Arthur George Spang of Watkins Lake Road.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the Auburn Heights Boys Club, following the candlelight ceremony.

Gowned in ivory satin with Alencon lace appliques, the bride carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Carrie Smith and Richard Engebreter assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Beatty of East Lawn Court and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spang of Orchard Street.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Graham-Bos

A reception in the bride's parents' home on West Ingham Road followed the wedding of the John Woodford Gramhams (Judith Annette Bos).

The couple exchanged vows Saturday evening in Central United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Christine Spires attended her sister as matron of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Bos.

Richard S. Fitzgerald was best man. Gowned in lace-trimmed peau de soie, the bride carried a bouquet of roses with greens. She wore her great grandmother's pearl lavaliere.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Graham of Auburn Road, Pontiac Township and his bride are honeymooning in the Bahamas.

Violinist Gitlis to Guest With Symphony

Violinist Ivy Gitlis will appear with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

It will be Gitlis's first appearance with the orchestra. A highlight of the concerts will be the performance of the Bela Bartok Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

The program on Thursday will also feature Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3, A minor (Scottish) and the modern "De Natura Sonoris." Krzysztof Penderecki's essay on the nature of sound.

On Saturday Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del Destino" will replace the Penderecki composition.

Gitlis was born in Haifa, Israel, of Russian parents. He was brought up in a musical atmosphere—his mother being a singer and his father a cantor in a synagogue.

He started to play the violin at the age of six and gave his first concert at ten. He studied at the National Conservatory in Paris and was awarded its first prize at 15 years of age.

Gitlis makes his home in Paris, but enjoys an international career. His frequent tours take him to the United States, Canada, South America, Western Europe, Russia, Rumania and Poland.

Women's Club Receives Award From Governor

The Bloomfield Republican Women's Club has received the Governor's Award for its program of involvement in the community.

Established in 1967, the Governor's Award is presented semi-annually to the Republican women's club which works most creatively and effectively to assist in solving community problems.

Mrs. Richard Sloan, involvement chairman for the Bloomfield Republican Women's Club, developed the program—a resource and problem-solving center under the auspices of the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau.

Members of the club work in the center and use the club's resources to deal directly with specific problems they encounter. The club also contributed to paying the rent of the Volunteer Bureau quarters in order to keep it in Birmingham, close to the source of the volunteers.

Mrs. O. Brent Moffitt, president of the club, accepted the award which carried the citation from the Governor: "Many social problems today can be lessened if not solved completely through our concern as individuals and groups for the needs of others."

Lacquer Coat Hangers

Give all wire clothes hangers a coat of colorless nail polish before using them. This keeps them from rusting and protects your clothing from rust spots.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Hohl

Pumpkins are good table decorations all through the autumn season. Picking out choice specimens for the dinner Thursday of Pontiac Area Retired Teachers Club are, from left, Mrs. A. J. Cadieux of Berkeley Avenue, president; Mrs.

E. C. Carlson, Lorberta Lane, secretary; and Mrs. Wayne Yager, Brambles Drive, dinner chairman. The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

Retired Teachers Plan Dinner

Music and travel pictures will be the program at the first fall meeting of Pontiac Area Retired Teachers' Club Thursday evening at Pontiac Northern High School. After songs by The Madrigals, Mrs. E. C. Carlson and Faye Donelson will narrate a film on "Tourists Look at Africa."

This group, organized in 1956 by Jessie Brewer, who was its first president, meets three

times a year. Membership is open to any retired teacher. Most of the local members are also members of the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA) which is actively engaged in trying to solve retirees' problems of loneliness, health and money.

There are over a quarter of a million teachers in the national organization. One of its projects is the Institute of Lifetime Learning

where research on the problems of aging and opportunities for continued learning are provided.

Local members do substitute teaching and are active in many community activities.

Vanquish Mildew

To remove mildew from bathroom shower curtains, make a solution of one-fourth cup of household ammonia to one gallon of water. Let curtains soak in solution for one hour; then wash in warm soapy water and rinse. Stubborn spots can be removed by scrubbing vigorously with a small hand brush. Hang curtains on line after rinsing and they will look like new.

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STARLET WORLD	10-11 6-9	2 p.m. 3 p.m.

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BPW Party

The Pontiac Business and Professional Women are sponsoring a card party Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Pontiac YWCA.

Mrs. Frank Derbyshire and Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley are co-chairmen of the event.

Proceeds will go to one of the group's projects.

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Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

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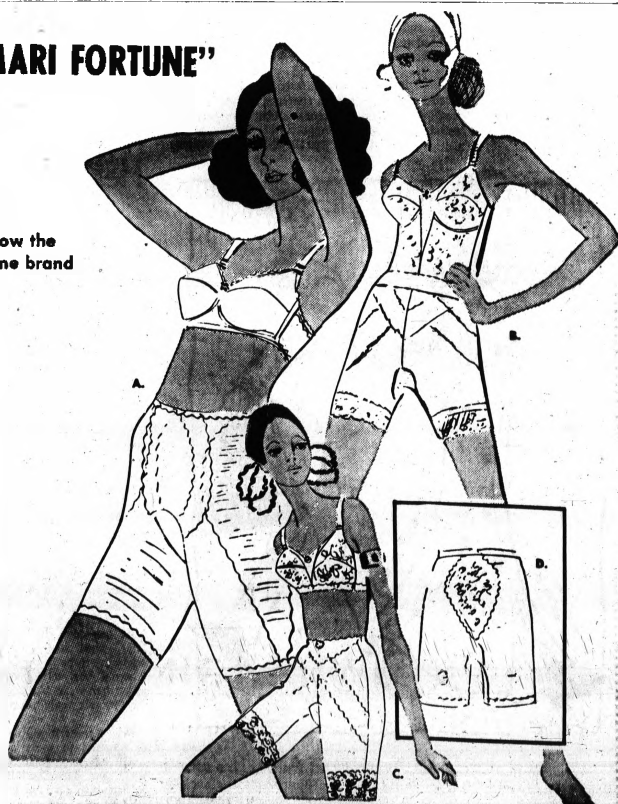
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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Program Is Set on "Readings for the Blind"

Representatives of "Readings for the Blind, Inc." will present a program concerning their organization at Tuesday's meeting of the Birmingham Junior Women's Club in Nativity Episcopal Church at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Richard N. Stone, chief chairman of the Board of Directors of "Readings," has planned the program. Donald Morse, board member, will outline services and functions of the organization.

Clifford Magnusson, teacher-counselor for Oakland County Schools, will discuss how "Readings" fits into his work with handicapped children.

Donna Kay, a blind student at Oakland University, will explain how "Readings for the Blind" has aided her.

Interested women may contact Mrs. Stewart Peck for further information.

Mapleys Mark 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mapley the affair in the First Federal Bank of Baldwin of Oxford were honored at a Savings Building, Mrs. Burt of Road, Oxford Township surprise buffet dinner Sunday Brooklyn Street, Lake Orion. Married Nov. 7, 1909, the marking their 60th wedding anniversary. Their five children who hosted Love of Union Lake and Mrs. have been residents of Oakland County for 55 years.



M/M GRANT MAPLEY

Weight Watching

TUESDAY
Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

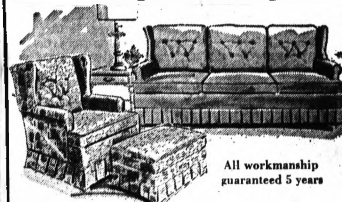
WEDNESDAY
Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, Schoolcraft Elementary School, Mace-day Drive, Waterford, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

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FALL

Reg. \$30

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Grand Opening Special

WIG CASES

Reg. \$7

\$3.99

Grand Opening Special

AMERICANA "JET SET" SPRAY

Reg. \$2

99¢

Grand Opening Special

AMERICANA WIG BRUSHES

Reg. \$2.49

\$1.49

DOWNTOWN SAGINAW at LAWRENCE

Directly Across From

COMMUNITY NAT'L AND PONTIAC STATE BANK

332-0231

5905 DIXIE HIGHWAY

Waterford, Michigan

in the
INDEPENDENCE COMMONS CENTER
at Waterford Hill

623-9300

Furniture Exhibit

Fancy's Free in Designs of 70s

By LINDA CARRAL. of future furniture and accessories for their Trend of the 70s exhibit.

The much talked-about Plex-glass tables and chairs are here, 70s exhibit. as well as a free-form love seat. Shelves are crammed with and an easy chair that looks accessories and display pieces like an apple with a bite taken that exaggerate the free, clean spirit of the furniture. Ceramic Hudson's interior design staff forms, a battery-operated wire has recently created four rooms globe of winking lights and



Cheryl Feet is fascinated by this electric decorative piece. A light source in its base sends out light to the ends of the plastic filaments, which become eerie, blue dots at Cheryl's fingertips. Two lamps of the future can also be seen on the Plexiglass table.



This distinctively-styled love seat (right) converts into a daybed by placing the back on the floor where it interlocks with the base. It is made of Dacron and foam, eliminating springs and frame, but retaining its shape. The tangerine fabric is washable. Plexiglass tables and chair also deserve a second look.



MAX FACTOR'S great new color scheme! the PAINT FACTORY

A handy, dandy little do-it-yourself-kit for make-up artists. Everything you need to create a masterpiece including: 1. SHADOW PLAY for eyes in 4 enchanting shades... 2. CALIFORNIA SUN CREAMS AND FROSTS for lips in 4 perky pastels... 3. EYEBROW PENCIL... 4. DOUBLE-ENDED BRUSH... 5. TWO EYE-LINER PENCILS... In three artistic color schemes for blondes, brunettes and redheads.

Another Collector's item \$3.95 ONLY BY MAX FACTOR

PERRY Pharmacy
10 GREAT STORES

Serving Greater Oakland County With Stores In:

- Auburn Heights
- Birmingham
- Highland
- Lake Orion
- Lapeer
- Pontiac
- Troy
- Waterford

plastic cubes with quartz and sea shells imbedded in them can be seen.

Starting with four major color values, the designers added variations of orange, red, yellow and black to accent the arrangements. White and silver pieces tie the groupings together.

Accessories placed at random provide focal points, while music from 2001 A Space Odyssey, adds to the almost "out of this world" scene.

But the arrangement is not unbelievable enough to keep Pontiac area residents from thinking about incorporating it into their own homes.

"LIKES IT"

Mrs. Albert Shulte, mother of two small girls, said simply, "I like it."

"I like something different, I don't like everything just because everyone else has it," she explained.

She especially appreciated the tangerine love seat because it

can be transformed into a single bed.

"Those hid-a-beds are just too big for my guest room," she added.

Cheryl Feet, 11 years old, of South Shore Road, was out of school for a doctor's appointment. She came into the exhibit while Mom was doing some shopping.

Cigarette Lighter Features Handle

The newest cigarette lighter for a table is sphere-shaped and stands on a tripod. The top of the sphere is slightly concave to hold the "match" — a wick encased in metal with a sculptured handle.

Unlike most table and desk lighters, you don't pick up the entire unit just pull up on the handle. There is no flint to replace; a large fluid reservoir lasts for weeks, the manufacturer says.

One youth enjoyed the exhibit enough to want to redecorate his room at home with similar furniture and accessories.

Mike Mathews, 18, of Oak



Roux Fanci-Full Rinse

the complete way to cover gray... to soften or tone and swirled coat, and before it's set Fanci-Full has done it's wonder-work. Color instantly, then shampoos out easily when you wish. No peroxide, no after rinse. Vibrant new colors are awaiting you with Fanci-Full and a styled coiffeur creation adds the crowning touch.

Cut, Set, and Roux Fanci-Full Rinse... only \$3.75

Our Deluxe PERMANENT WAVE includes set, cut, and Roux Fanci-Full Rinse, only \$6.00

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2nd Floor
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stretch your beauty dollar in our Carol Brent Beauty Salon

Now through the end of the month, you are in store for tremendous savings on your favorite permanent waves. Come in or call... no appointment necessary. You'll be surprised just how far your beauty dollar will go this month at Ward's.

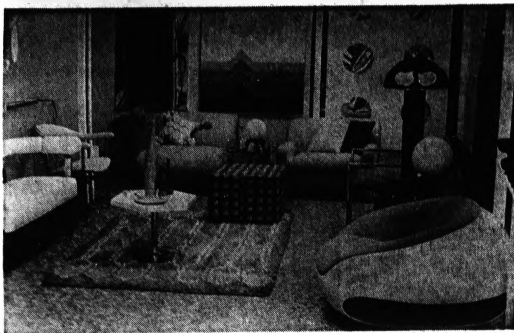
AS A BEAUTY BONUS — FREE CONDITIONER WITH YOUR PERM.

Reg. \$12.50 — Save 1/5
PERMANENT WAVE 7⁹⁸
Including shampoo and set

Reg. \$15.00 — Save 1/5
PERMANENT WAVE 9⁹⁸

Reg. \$17.50 — Save 1/5
PERMANENT WAVE 11⁹⁸
Including shampoo and set

MON., TUES., WED. 10-5:30 THURS. 10-4:30 SATURDAY 9:30-4:30



Stark white walls with silver shining discs accent the yellow-orange-lime color combination used in this Trend of the 70s room. Features are an imported orange fab-

ric chair on a plastic base at right foreground and a "whisper light," seen in the center, back, that blinks on and off with sound vibrations.

Grove Street is a student at Oakland Community College.

"It is lively, young and makes you think of the future," he said of the rooms.

"I like it very much," Mike didn't know it at the time, but an older woman whom we spoke with later had the same idea about some possibilities for the Trend of the 70s furniture. They both mentioned how successful a party would be with room furnishings of this type.

The 75-year-old woman said Union Hospital here recently. A young people would like the Mrs. Eirhart gave birth to her ninth child only two days before purchase any of the merchandise for herself.

It's Nine to One

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Theodore Eirhart, 36, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lewis, 20, both from Marshall, Ind., shared a room at the

Just over one week old, the exhibit will continue through Christmas.

14 DAYS FOR \$14

Lose weight fast while you firm, tone and rearrange your body!

HOLIDAY is offering a special 14/14 introductory plan*. That means you pay only \$14 and get full use of all club facilities for 14 visits.

To make it extra easy, HOLIDAY HEALTH SPA is CONVENIENTLY open seven days a week. HOLIDAY professionals will show you the exercise, health and beauty facilities you need to get more out of life. And you know the HOLIDAY people are real pros because they've been helping people get, and keep in shape FOR A LONG TIME.

Never fear



for your party dresses— Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT Keeps you luxuriously dry

Enter a new world of underarm confidence. Even if you perspire heavily, Mitchum Anti-Perspirant gives you positive protection — keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands who never could find that protection before. Contains far more anti-wetness agent than can possibly be put in an aerosol spray can. By anybody.

With this positive action, you get complete gentleness to normal skin—complete safety to clothing. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant has won the Good Housekeeping guarantee seal, and is fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

So whether you perspire heavily or moderately, doesn't it make sense to move up to the luxurious dryness of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant—especially when you are wearing your prettiest things for the holidays? Recommended by over 500 department stores. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter. Guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price, 90-day supply. Liquid or Cream \$3.

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FOR YOUR WEDDING... QUALITY and QUANTITY!

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OFFER LIMITED TO THE FIRST 25 WHO CALL THIS WEEK

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

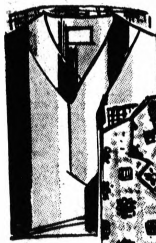
MONDAY-TUESDAY ONLY

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores Throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

2 DAY

Price Busters!



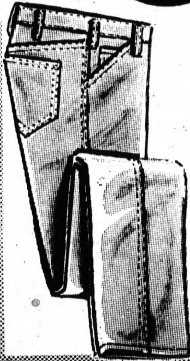
MEN'S COTTON SLEEPWEAR!

Our Reg. 2.97
Mon. & Tues.

1.94

Cotton pajamas with long sleeve top, long legs. Choice of patterns: A-B-C-D.

Charge It at Kmart!



Jr. Boys' Cotton Denim JEANS

Our Reg. 1.27
Mon. & Tues. Only

66¢

100% cotton blue denim. Preshrunk, snug western fit. Machine washable. Jr. boys' sizes.

Charge It!



SEWING SCISSORS

WITH BATTERIES

1.63

Our Reg. 2.57

Mon. & Tues.

Quick, easy automatic way to cut fabrics. Two batteries included.

Appliance Dept.

TURKEY DINNER

Mon. & Tues. Only

99¢

Delicious roast turkey, cranberry sauce, bread dressing, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and butter, 12c drink and jello.



BOOTHES AND TABLES FOR MEALS AND SNACKS

Our Regular 36.66

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

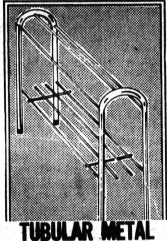
28.96

Mon., Tues. Only

Lightweight! Cyclocac housing. 84 characters. Pica type.



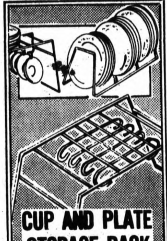
REMINGTON



TUBULAR METAL BATH TOWEL STAND

3.87

Reg. 4.66 - Mon. & Tues. 26" high, chrome-plated. Holds towels and washcloths.



CUP AND PLATE STORAGE RACK

78¢

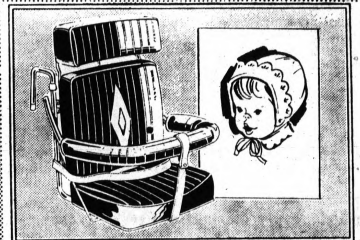
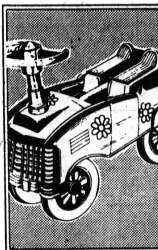
Reg. 1.19 - Mon. & Tues. Two-piece rack in white or colors. Saves cupboard space.

Sturdy 'Ride-Em' FLOWER CAR

Reg. 2.23 - Mon. & Tues.

1.47

4 wheel plastic car with horn. 18 1/2 x 14 x 7 3/4" size.



CAR SEAT WITH HEAD REST

Our Reg. 12.96
Mon. & Tues. Only

9.88

Keep that little child safe in this hook over seat. Heavily padded for extra comfort and good looks! Head and arm rest padded. Stays in place when a fast stop is necessary.

1/3 CT. FLAWLESS DIAMOND

Reg. 237.38 - Mon., Tues. Only



149.88

A dazzling 1/3 ct. flawless diamond set in 14K white or yellow gold ridged shank mounting with matching notched wedding band.

MARQUISE CUT DIAMOND

Our Reg. 131.28 Mon., Tues. Only

84.88

An exquisite .37 ct. marquise cut diamond set in a unique twisted mounting with interlocking wedding band. White or yellow 14K gold.

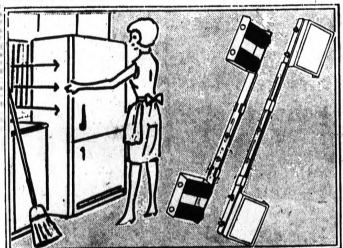


MOTHER'S RING WITH 3 STONES

Our Reg. 131.28 - Mon., Tues. Only

16.88

Remembrance ring in 14K gold with up to three stones. Additional stones \$3.00 ea.



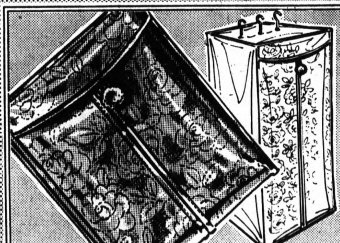
MOVE APPLIANCES EASILY WITH THIS ROLL-OUT UNIT

Our Reg. 1.97 - Mon., Tues. Only

Roll-out unit with 32 mar-proof plastic wheels moves your heavy appliances... refrigerator, freezer, range... without effort. Charge It.

1.47

Plus Hundreds of Unadvertised Two-Day Specials!



JUMBO GARMENT BAG

Our Reg. 2.97
Mon., Tues. Only

1.88

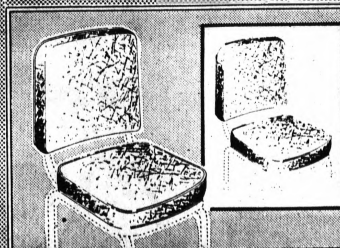
Jumbo size, 15" x 20" D plastic garment bag with 59" zipper. Available in your choice of avocado green or antique gold. Ideal way to store out of season clothing. Just charge it.

PHOTO ALBUMS

Our Reg. 2.67 - Mon. & Tues.

1.88

The maddest mod ever on these groovy photo albums. All the turned on colors.

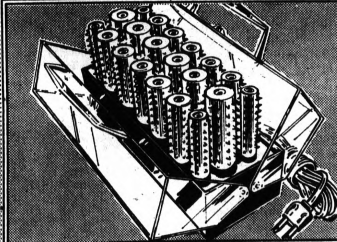


Convenient, Easy Chair Seat Back Replacement Kit

Our Reg. 2.97
Mon. & Tues. Only

4/8.00

Each kit comes complete with back, seat and hardware. Fits 34" to 1 1/2" screw-on or slip-on chairs. Fits four chairs for \$8. Save now, just say "Charge It!"



INSTANT HAIRSETTERS

Our Reg. 22.87
Mon. & Tues.

15.88

Clairrol's Kindness hairsetter sets any style quickly and easily. 20 rollers in three sizes with matching clips in a durable plastic case. Rollers heat at one time! Save!

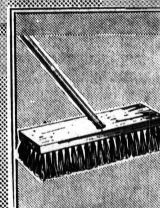


SAVE \$1 ON BATH SCALES

Our Reg. 2.97
Mon. & Tues.

\$1.97

A compact, streamlined design in bath scale. Features easy-to-read, magnified dial. Choose white, pink or black. Specially priced for this sale... limited quantity, none sold to dealers.



HANDY, WOODEN PATIO BROOM

Mon. & Tues. Only

Our Reg. 1.27

86¢

Move to outdoor living with a clean sweep. Patio broom has 14" plastic bristles... sweeps leaves, dirt with ease.

PLASTIC LEAF BAGS

Our Reg. 63c each
Mon., Tues. Only

2 Pkgs. for \$1

Six 56" long, extra strong plastic bags with twist ties. Excellent for garden cutting, leaves, clippings, etc.



Infants' and Toddlers' TIGHTS

Our Reg. .96
Mon. & Tues.

48¢

Run-resistant knit tights. Sizes 6 to 18 months - 1 to 3 years. Large assortment of colors. Choose several at this low Kmart discount price.



Monday - Tuesday Only!

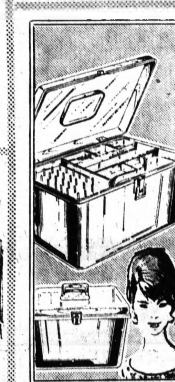


LADY SCOTT TOILET TISSUE

Reg. 31c & 33c
Mon. & Tues. Only

2 roll pack, 2-ply facial quality bathroom tissue.

21¢



PLASTIC SEWING CHEST

Monday, Tuesday Only

2.54

Our Reg. 3.66

Save now on handy sewing chest. Features two trays, one with movable dividers to keep equipment separate. Measures 14 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 4 1/2" size. Choice of popular colors. Just "Charge It."

Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers. Please Store Only

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



MISS NIKE AND COURT — Angela Williams of 102 Palmer (seated) was selected queen of Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills Campus, Pontiac Township, last week at their annual "homecoming without a football game." OCC does not have football.

Festivities included a 50-foot bonfire, a dance and a parade. Included in Miss Williams' court are (from left) Darlene Jensen of Royal Oak, Karen Bazner of 1454 Oakland and Debbie Thornton of 632 Jamaica, Troy.

Officer Slate Elected by City Democrats

All is not settled, apparently, in the reactivated Pontiac Democratic Club.

A meeting — not called by the legal chairman, attorney George Googasian — was held yesterday at former President Donald Squires' request to elect a slate of officers. Googasian had scheduled a meeting for Nov. 13.

County Supervisor George Grba was elected president, with County Supervisor Carl O'Brien vice president.

"The Democratic Club voted unanimously to support the present officers and the old club in opposition to Googasian's efforts to raid the Pontiac Democratic Club," Grba said.

YEARLY ELECTIONS

Googasian became the legal "acting chairman" when he utilized the bylaws of the County Democratic organization. The bylaws state that an election for local officers must be held yearly. If the election is not held, then the county chairman can take the reins and "reorganize" the local club.

The former club president, Donald Squires, did not call for an election one year after he took office. Googasian then requested that funds and records



GEORGE GRBA

of the Pontiac club be turned over to him. Other officers elected yesterday were Dan Medina, treasurer; Squires, corresponding secretary; Grace Sandusky, recording secretary; Sherry Rock, sergeant-at-arms; and Emil Jawors and Donald Taylor, trustees.

The club endorsed a proposed charter amendment to return to the district election system for city commissioners, to be voted on Dec. 18.

3 Hearings Are Tonight in Waterford

Three public hearings are on the Waterford Township Board agenda for its regular meeting tonight.

Street light installation hearings will be held for Andersonville Road and the Watchpocket street area. The third hearing is on the Water Department budget.

Proposed are 12 or 14 street lights for Andersonville Road from the Independence Township border to Airport Road and a section of Windgate. The costs for 93 property owners would be \$4.68 or \$5.23 per year.

Lights are also proposed for an 11-street area, including Watchpocket and South Shore Drive, near Watkins Lake. Twenty-two lights would cost some 255 property owners \$3.27 per year or \$3.36 per year for 24 lights.

A \$419,882 water department budget for 1970 is to be presented to the public and board members. No water rate increases are proposed. The current year's expenses are estimated at \$343,662.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

Mental Health Budget OK'd

A \$3-million budget, up 35 per cent from last year, has been approved by the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services board and forwarded to the state for action.

Mental health board programs are funded 75 per cent by the state and 25 per cent by the county. The proposed county budget includes \$377,554 for mental health.

LARGEST REQUESTS

The budget request represents increases in every category except that allotted for board headquarters salaries. Director, Dr. Lino Romero, said the reason is that some positions currently vacant will be left unfilled in an effort to guard against an organization top-heavy with administrative personnel.

Areas for which the greatest increases are requested are collaborative services (liaison with other existing programs), up 90 per cent to \$133,066; outpatient services, up 45 per cent to \$1.5 million; rehabilitative services, up 30 per cent to \$636,798.

3 Charged in Knife Fight at Area Club

Three city men are to be arraigned this morning, charged with assault with intent to commit murder in a knife fight yesterday at the Mexican Club, 2165 Pontiac, Pontiac Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies filed the charges against Julio Costilla, 39, of 140 State; Esequiel Gonzales, 29, of 25 Summit; and Jos Rios, 24, of 140 State.

They are accused of slapping Resendiz Chistello of 181 Peris, who was in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital today. Deputies said a knife plunged four inches into his abdomen caused a laceration of the liver.

Costilla, Esequiel and Rios were treated at Pontiac General for arm and hand cuts. Police reports gave no motive for the fight. Deputies have not yet recovered the weapon used on Chistello.

Man Given Prison in Traffic Death

A Pontiac man was sentenced to 1-1/2 years in the state prison at Jackson for a traffic death in Waterford Township last March.

In ordering the sentence, Oakland County Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts gave Gordon E. Browne, 24, credit for the 225 days he has spent in the county jail since his arrest March 22.

Browne of 131 Waterly was found guilty of negligent homicide by a jury Sept. 9 in the death of Joel E. Smith, 24, of 59 Lincoln.

Smith was killed while walking across Dixie Highway near Silver Circle. The accident occurred at 1:25 a.m.

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DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
Hellelogg's
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Exactly how much is MemberLife going to cost me, and how much life insurance am I buying?

SEE PAGE A-10

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Archie Bollman — Service for Mrs. Archie Bollman, 76, 363 Goring will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Wood Jr. of Dryden, Mrs. Ron-Memorial Baptist Church. Burial of Mrs. Bollman will be in Oak Hill Cemetery and Mrs. Wayne Yax of Leonard; and five grandchildren.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Sturgis of Pontiac; a son, John of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Warren B. Ford — Warren B. Ford, 40, of 172 Sanderson died yesterday. His body is at Purses-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mr. Ford was a repairman for Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are his wife, Hazel E.; his mother, Mrs. Ada Ford of Flint; two brothers, including Asa of Pontiac; and a sister, E. SLADE.

Harry I. Lowe — Service for Harry I. Lowe, 71, of 34 E. Yale will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Missionary Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Purses-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mr. Lowe, a furnace worker, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Charles I. and Harry G., both of Pontiac; four sisters; and two grandchildren.

Keith R. Pawley — Service for Keith R. Pawley, 48, of 26 Starling Hill will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Independence Township.

Mr. Pawley, an engineer at Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Pawley of Leonard; two sons, Dennis K. of Waterford Township and Bennie R. of Milford; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Weyer of Lake Orion and Susan E. at home; three brothers, in-

cluding Gerald of Pontiac and Kenneth of Waterford Township; four sisters, Mrs. Harold Rowley of Oxford, Mrs. Everett Wood Jr. of Dryden, Mrs. Ron-Memorial Baptist Church. Burial of Mrs. Bollman will be in Oak Hill Cemetery and Mrs. Wayne Yax of Leonard; and five grandchildren.

Boyd Tweed — Boyd Tweed, 83, of 3738 Pershing, Waterford Township, died yesterday.

The body is at the Elton Black Funeral Home in Union Lake.

Ren E. Baker — ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for Ren E. Baker, 73, of 1735 Moffatt will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Lakeville Cemetery, Lakeville.

Mr. Baker died yesterday. He was a maintenance man at Synco Corp., Oxford, and a member of American Legion Post No. 106, Oxford, and Veterans of World War I Barrack No. 1230.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche, and a stepson, Russell Frick of Leonard.

Vandals Give Pupils Holiday

MONROE (AP) — Ignition wires were removed from all 50 school buses some time during the Halloween weekend, resulting in an unscheduled holiday today for some 6,200 pupils in the nearby Bedford School District.

The buses, which were parked in a fenced-in lot at the junior high school building, service six schools in the district.

Repair work began today in hopes of reopening school Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Burke — BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Frank (Ada) Burke, 79, of 6847 Spruce will be Wednesday at Harris Flower Funeral Home, Havertown, Pa., with burial in St. James of Kingsessing Cemetery, Philadelphia. Local arrangements are by Manley-Baugh Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Mrs. Burke, a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William Thee of Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Gloria Consolo of Corry, Pa.; a son, Francis Burke of Springfield, Pa.; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

John C. Kinnally — INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for John C. Kinnally, 55, of 6911 Rattle Lake will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Kinnally died today. He was a former owner and operator of the Boat Hotel and Bar, Orionville, and a member of the BPOE No. 816, F&AM, Orionville.

Surviving are his wife, Alice, a son, John of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Ross of Detroit; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas C. Morgan — BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Thomas C. (Ruth E.) Morgan, 71, of 1750 Trailwood was today at Christ Church Cranbrook, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Morgan died Saturday.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Richard A. Fischer of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. James E. Davies of Milwaukee; two sons, Thomas C. Jr. and Richard V., both of Birmingham, eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mrs. Maurice Pouget — TROY — Mrs. Maurice (Christine) Pouget, 76, of 3042 Somerset died today. Her body is at the Price Funeral Home.

James M. Rogers — PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for James M. Rogers Sr., 59, of 2578 James will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rogers died Saturday.

City Woman Hurt in Auto Mishap — Mrs. Ruby G. Key, 45, of 2070 Dexter is in good condition this morning at Pontiac General Hospital after an accident yesterday in Pontiac Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported that Mrs. Key had swerved to avoid hitting a car that pulled in front of her car at Pontiac Road near Commonwealth. Mrs. Key's car hit a parked vehicle and the first car speeded away, witnesses told deputies.

Lee D. Shoup Sr. — LAKE ORION — Service for Lee D. Shoup Sr., 57, of 30 S. Andrews will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Allen's Funeral Home.

Mr. Shoup, a machinist at Trans Tube Co. Inc., Pontiac, died yesterday. He was a member of Lodge No. 810, BPOE.

Surviving are a son, Lee D. II of Lake Orion, a brother, William V. of Lake Orion; and three grandchildren.

Johns Funeral Home with burial in Blue Heights Cemetery, Mountain City, Ga.

Mr. Rogers died Saturday. He was a driver for Truckaway Corp.

Surviving are a son, James Jr. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Satori of Baltimore, Md.; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Rogers of Mountain City, Ga.; four brothers; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert M. Ross — ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Robert M. (Betty) Ross, 68, of 503 E. University will be at 4 p.m. today at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with cremation at Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Ross died Friday.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Scott Ross of Florida; and one daughter, Mrs. Sally Gage of Formosa.

Man Found Dead — Warren B. Ford, 40, of 172 Sanderson was found dead Saturday morning in the garage of his home. According to police, he had apparently taken his own life by carbon monoxide poisoning.

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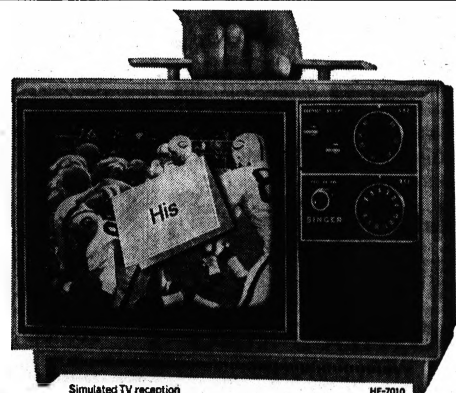
How to sew up this TV for just \$19.95

Buy The Dream Machine from Singer now—get a portable TV for just \$19.95 more!

Offers this good don't come often. It's a great idea for Christmas giving and getting. The TV set normally sells for \$68. You save over \$48. And this portable black-and-white TV by Singer is lightweight, has a 9" diagonal screen, clear "Instant On" picture.

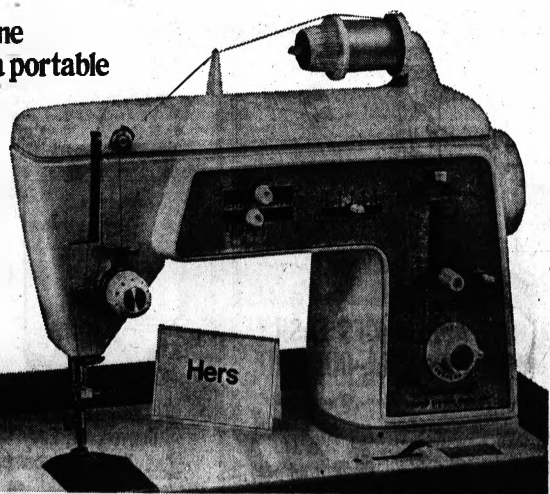
The Dream Machine is the newest Golden-Touch & Sew® sewing machine by Singer...the zig-zag with all the dream features. Like the exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, Built-in Button-holer, Speed Basting.

Sew up your TV-for-\$19.95 deal at a Singer Center today!



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*This offer is good through Nov. 15, 1969 at all Singer Centers in U.S.A. (except in Wisconsin). Offer applies only to Model 640 sewing machine as a portable with case or in cabinet of your choice.

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SINGER
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Suit to Protest Seale's Shackles, Gags

CHICAGO (UPI) — California attorney Charles R. Garry was expected to file a suit tomorrow in federal court to protest the shackling and gagging of Bobby Seale, a Black Panther Party leader, during his trial Thursday, and Judge Hoffman ordered an early recess to allow the defense to file a motion to dismiss the charges.

Garry said he still could not come to Chicago, and it wouldn't matter if he did.

Seale has insisted that Garry of San Francisco is his attorney in the trial of eight men charged with conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The trial resumes today.

Seale demanded he be allowed to cross-examine witnesses, since Garry is recuperating from a gallbladder operation.

U. S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman ordered Seale shackled and gagged Wednesday after Seale's vehement refusal to fighting, insults and a halt to the proceedings.

Despite strong leather straps and tape across his mouth, Seale was able to disrupt the

amendments; and would include U.S. Att. Gen. John Mitchell and members of Mitchell's staff as defendants with the judge.

The decision to file suit followed a three-hour meeting Saturday between Garry, Wein-

glass, defendants Tom Hayden and Jerry Rubin; Garry's law associates; David Hilliard, Black Panther chief of staff; and Arthur Kinoy, professor of constitutional law at Rutgers University.

KIND, LOVABLE

"Never in my whole legal history have I seen somebody

"Seale sat in the courtroom for four solid weeks without disruptions of any kind. His actions were just in desperation. He's not an unkind person."

2 State Sisters Killed in Crash

DAYTON, Tenn. (AP) — Two Michigan sisters were killed in a two-vehicle head-on crash near Dayton Saturday night.

State troopers identified the victims as Wilma Antonia Greenman, 47, and Eldora K. Greenman, 48, both of Saline. The mishap took place after a tractor-trailer truck jackknifed across the center line on U.S. 161, 13th and 14th Sts.



Yellow Pages

Shinville Associates, contractors in Holland, Michigan, dug up 30 jobs in seven months with a big ad in the Yellow Pages. The way to make it big this year is to be big... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.



FINDS A HOME — This lonely dog found a home in a cardboard box in the aftermath of a racial disturbance at Jacksonville, Fla. The policeman at rear picks up a hand truck that was abandoned by looters. Police-

men later broke up the looting of stores which began, police said, when a white grocer fired shots at two black youths he said were plundering his truck.

Little Chance Given Red China in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Communist China again was given no chance of getting seated in the United Nations as the General Assembly prepared to open its annual debate on the issue today.

Although the United States was expected to be successful once more in its fight to bar the Peking regime, diplomats believed that Italy and probably Belgium might abandon the Western bloc and abstain in the vote expected Friday.

Cambodian Ambassador Huot Sambath was to start the debate by introducing a resolution sponsored by 17 Communist and nonaligned nations. It calls for recognition of Peking's representatives "as the only lawful representatives of China to the United Nations" and the expulsion from the world organization of the representatives of President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Formosa.

Chinese Nationalist Foreign Minister Wei Tiao-ming was second on the speakers' list with a defense of his government's claim that it is the rightful spokesman for all Chinese, on the mainland as well as on Formosa.

TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY

Although Peking was not expected to get even a simple majority in the vote on the Cambodian resolution, the United States and 14 of its allies planned to introduce a resolution reaffirming five previous assembly decisions that a change in China's representation is a substantive issue requiring a two-thirds majority.

Diplomats expected that it would pass by the same vote as last year — 73-47, with several abstentions — or 72-47 if the new leftist government of Libya moved from the yes column to those abstaining.

Some figured that the vote against the Peking seating resolution might also be the same as last year — 58-44 — on the theory that Italy and Belgium would switch from no to abstention while Equatorial Guinea and Senegal would switch from abstention to no.

Italy has had some contacts with the Chinese Communists this year in a move toward setting up diplomatic relations. Belgium is an interested onlooker at Italy's contacts and

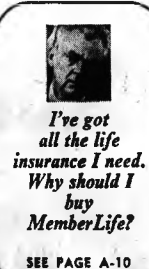


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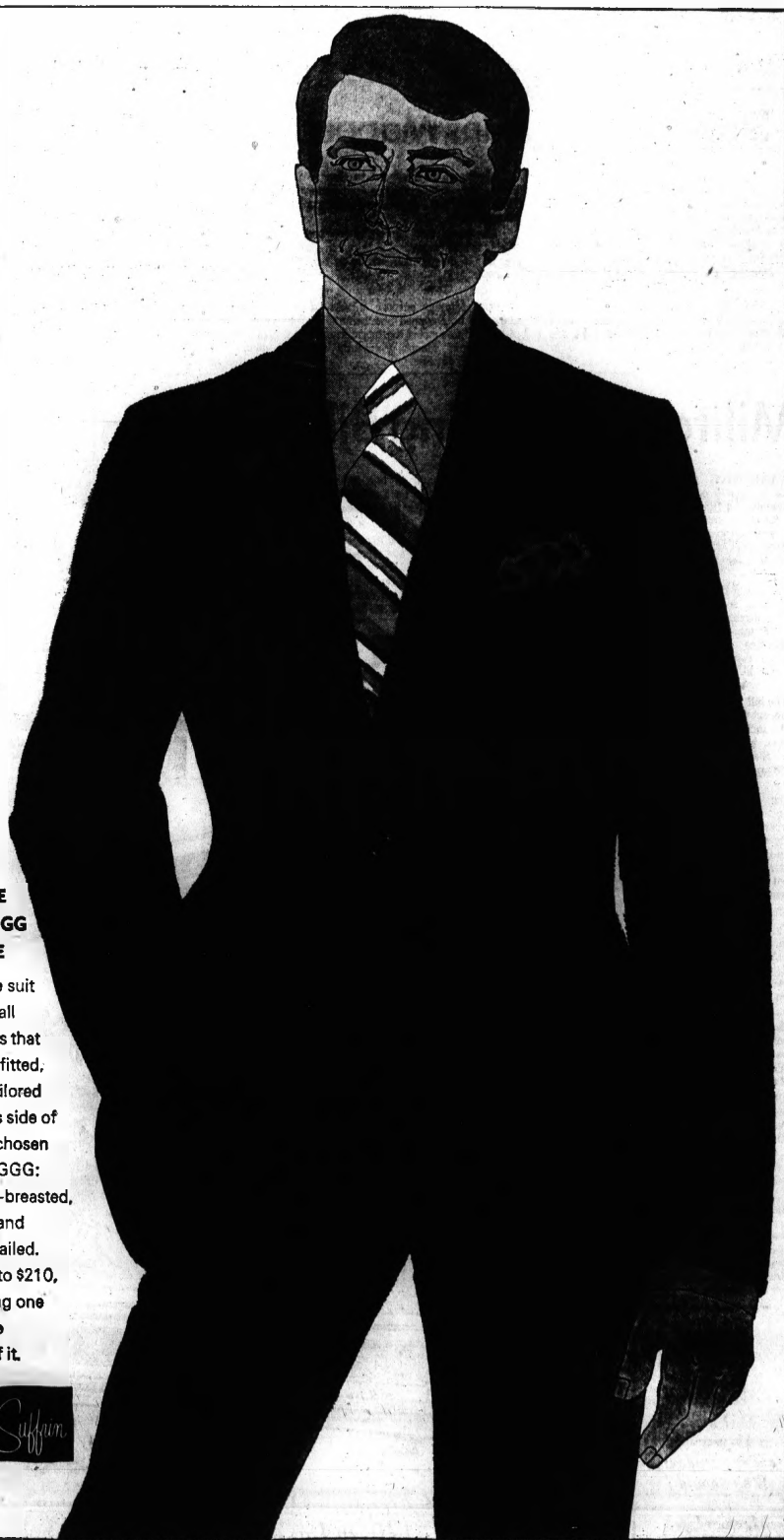
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SEE PAGE A-10

YOU'LL TAKE TO THE WAY GGG TAKES SHAPE

you probably have one suit you like better than all the others. GGG designs that kind of suit: beautifully fitted, handsomely shaped, tailored of fabrics just a shade this side of opulent. For fall, we've chosen a variety of styles from GGG: single-breasted and double-breasted, all subtly contoured and extraordinarily well detailed. They're priced from \$175 to \$210, and when you're wearing one you'll know they're worth every penny of it.

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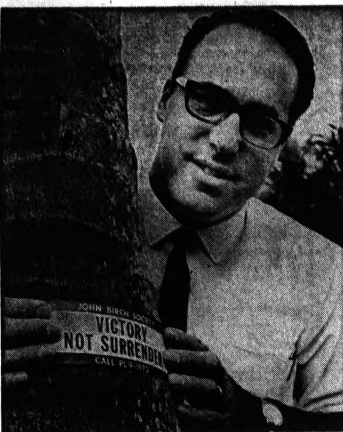
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AP Wirephoto

STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS — Bill Miller, leader of the right-wing John Birch Society in Miami, Fla., is busy placing stickers such as this one on trees all across Florida. He says the stickers have led to 40 new memberships.

UAW Joins in Talks

State Antiwar Plans Mapped

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — Opponents of the Vietnam war from nearly all Michigan's state supported colleges, universities and junior colleges met at Central Michigan over the weekend and formed a statewide coordinating body to channel dissent and antiwar activities in the state during the Nov. 15-15 second moratorium.

The 87 antiwar leaders, including representatives from the United Auto Workers, agreed to set up offices here and in Detroit to coordinate students and worker activities.

The group also agreed to charter five buses to take college students to Washington, D.C., to join in demonstrations planned there.

The group also agreed to try and get Michigan's 19 congressmen to return to their districts to defend their stands on the Vietnam war.

"Our primary purpose will be to convince the uncommitted and commit the uncommitted to support the moratorium," said Paul Puma, Mount Pleasant's regional moratorium director.

Groups Seek to Counter Viet Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groups designed to take the initiative from his policies' detractors. saying they speak for the nation's "silent majority" are emerging in an effort to counter a second round of massive antiwar protests planned this month against President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Encouraged by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's increasingly harsh attacks on the antiwar movement, organizations from California to small towns in New York have joined in efforts to show that most Americans back the President's course.

Mid-November's scheduled antiwar demonstrations will be preceded by such pro-Nixon events as a veterans-inspired "freedom rally" in Washington Nov. 11 and a "National Confidence Week" beginning Nov. 10.

And President Nixon, whose efforts to end the war are at issue, speaks to the nation tonight in a review of the Vietnam situation some say is

designed to take the initiative from his policies' detractors. **EVEN STRONGER** Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a key Nixon confidant, added Sunday and he feels even stronger about the dissidents than Agnew, who had characterized them as "an elite corps of impudent snobs."

The leaders of the antiwar demonstrations, Mitchell said, are "more than snobs they are active militants who want to destroy some of the processes and institutions of our government."

Mitchell was interviewed on the NBC radio and television program "Meet the Press."

The Nov. 11 Freedom Rally is jointly sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. It includes a gathering at the Washington Monument following Veterans Day Ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

'OUT OF HAND' National Confidence Week was conceived by a Clinton, N.Y., housewife who said the antiwar sentiment "is growing out of hand." She hopes Americans who leave porch and automobile lights burning day and night to show support for Nixon.

"The response has been fantastic," said Mrs. Barbara Crane. "This is the first time we've attempted anything like this. Like so many other people, we've stewed about things but we've never done anything."

In California, a coalition of veterans' groups is promoting a nationwide counter demonstration timed to coincide with the Nov. 15-15 plans by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the

New Mobilization Committee, to reconcile the divisions, to such tactics inevitably, to reverse the polarization which duce."

The New Mobilization Committee predicts a turnout for its Nov. 15 grand finale in Washington of more than a quarter of a million people.

2 DAYS OF PROTESTS The Moratorium Committee, the force behind last month's Moratorium Day movement, is concentrating on a two-day series of grass-roots demonstrations and seminars across the country.

Agnew restated his criticism of the antiwar leaders with a new blast during a Republican fund-raising dinner in Harrisburg, Pa., last week.

"Freedom of protest is being exploited by avowed anarchists and Communists," he said, and said the country could "afford to separate them from our society — with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel."

As did his earlier verbal barrage, the latest Agnew statement elicited rebuke from Democrats.

IS IT WISE? "It is wise to alienate whole groups of concerned Americans with whom one disagrees for the rather short-lived pleasures of a well-read news story?" asked Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the Democratic national chairman.

"It is not difficult to think up such words," Harris said in St. Louis Saturday. "Nor is it difficult to learn from history how hard it is to heal the breaches,

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Your money back if this isn't the most lifelike portrait of your child ever. Not just an old-fashioned tinted or colored picture, but "Living Color"! The complete portrait comes alive—captured in amazing full-color realism with Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.

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PONTIAC MALL

Military Spending Bill Snagged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to pass a bill to ban it entirely, but calling for regular audits of defense contracts, the source said. "They're settled for a 20 per cent cutback in order to get Stennis' support."

Critics of independent research say it provides defense contractors with large amounts of money to spend with little supervision by the government.

Because of the snag, involving conflicting sets of figures supplied Congress by the Pentagon, the Senate-House conference committee isn't expected to have a compromise ready for another 10 days.

The bill was passed in slightly different versions by each house and includes, among other things, authorization for President Nixon's Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee which originally drew up the bill, said the Pentagon has revised its estimates of how much should be spent for military research by defense contractors.

FIGURE UPPEd

First the Defense Department said it would need \$385 million for independent research, then last week upped the figure to \$720 million, the Mississippi Democrat said.

The Senate had approved an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to limit independent research spending to \$488 million, a 20 per cent cut in the original figure.

Stennis said both defense contractors and the Pentagon now are actively lobbying for removal of the Proxmire amendment by the conference committee.

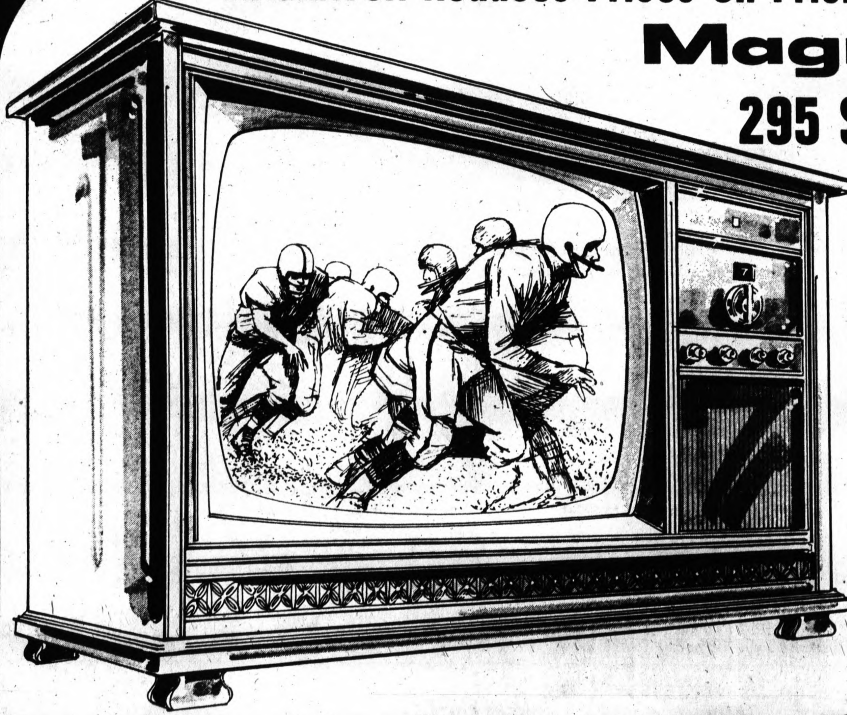
The Senate conferees, however, are standing firm on the limitation, a Senate source said. This has caused a flurry among defense contractors, he added. "I've never seen the industry

Other differences between Senate and House versions of the military procurement bill. When the conference committee is finished with its work, the measure must be voted upon again by each body.



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a 19-year-old
college student.
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SEE PAGE A-10

Computer to Hunt Tax-Dodgers

By ED BLUNDEN

There are some tax-dodgers in Pontiac, but they face being hunted down by a computer. City income tax director C. A. McQueen said the process of sniffing out the reluctant resi-

dents is expected to begin in a few months.

The city income tax went into effect in January 1968. It charges one per cent to residents and 1/4 per cent to nonresidents working in the city.

According to McQueen, for those working in the city there is no problem since city employers deduct the appropriate amount from payrolls. DAY OF RECKONING

However, it's some of the residents who work outside the city who concern McQueen. Some apparently feel they can ignore the city ordinance. They have a sad day of reckoning ahead, he predicts.

The city's IBM 360, which began operations this year, is admirably suited for blood-hound work, McQueen points out.

Lists of various kinds can be fed into it and then checked

against the tax rolls. McQueen is thinking of using voter registrations, property rolls, federal income tax information and even the phone book.

"There isn't a person over 15 years old who isn't on a list somewhere," he said.

ANONYMOUS TIPS

The full powers of the computer have not yet been employed, but the income tax office has been using ordinary channels to enforce payments, including anonymous tips.

"However, there are enough people avoiding the tax, I feel, to justify use of the computer. It would bring far more revenue to the city than the cost involved," McQueen said.

So his message to any tax-dodger or would-be tax-dodger is "forget it."

Those who did not pay for 1968 can get off the hook. McQueen suggests coming into

his office at City Hall and giving up. Nonpayers of last year face a one-half per cent interest charge and/or one per cent penalty charge.

GOOD STORY

"If they come up with a good enough story on why they didn't pay, we eliminate the one per cent penalty," McQueen said.

"However, anyone we have to go out after will be in real trouble," he said.

In addition to the above penalties, a recalcitrant taxpayer can be fined \$500 and be put in jail 90 days under city law.

"That's not too severe a penalty for someone who doesn't pay his taxes . . . I have to pay, you have to pay, don't we?" McQueen asked.

Major crime in Washington, D.C., increased by 25.6 per cent last year over 1967.

To Read Works, Discuss Africa

Black Poet Will Be at OCC

Black poet Ted Joans will read his poetry and discuss Africa, his winter residence, at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus Wednesday.

Joans' appearance, which is scheduled for noon in Building J-306, is sponsored by the Orchard Ridge Association of Black Students. The public is invited to attend.

The author of a recently published volume of jazz poems, "Black Pow-Wow," Joans, 41, was born in Cairo, Ill., but raised in Detroit.

After earning a bachelor's degree in fine arts at Indiana University in 1951, he lived for a short time in Greenwich Village. During this time he

began reading poetry in local coffeehouses along with the late author Jack Kerouac, a forerunner of the hippie movement, and Allen Ginsberg.

Orchard Ridge Campus is south of I-696 between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Township. There is no admission charge.

C.A. McQUEEN

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a 33-year-old
family man.
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for me?

SEE PAGE A-10



FE 4-1555

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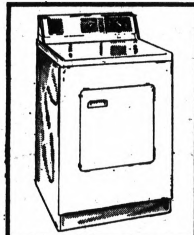
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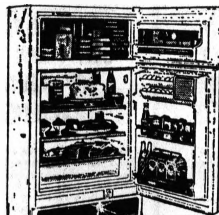
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Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed!
This Dryer shuts itself off automatically when clothes are dried just right. Ideal for Permanent Press with its authentic cool-down period. Big list trap. Gas model \$189.



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2-Door 'Buy' with
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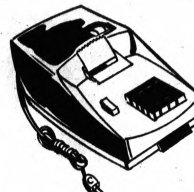
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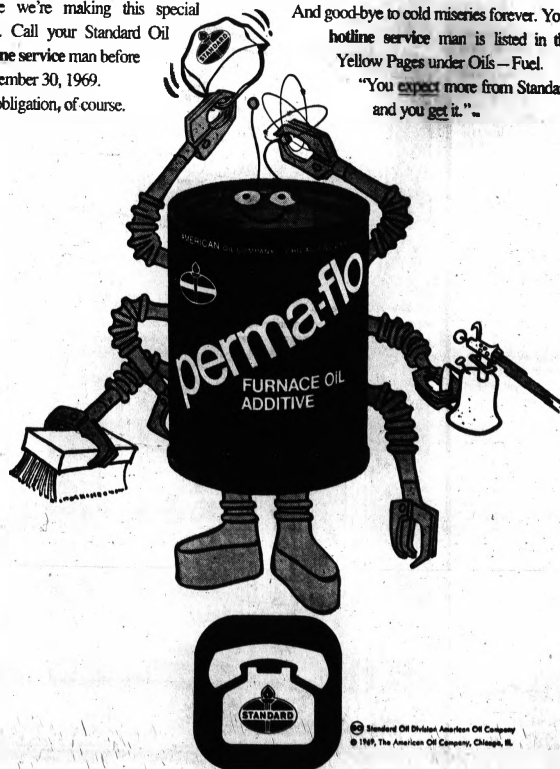
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We'll come out and add a can of concentrated PERMA-FLO to your tank. No matter what brand of heating oil you're now using.

We're making this offer with the hope that you'll get so used to problem-free heat, you won't want to do without it. And then, we'll get to spoil you with our Sta-Ful Automatic Delivery Service. Convenient budget terms. Fast, friendly service. And low prices.

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Here's a Rundown on Major National Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Status of major legislation:
TAX REFORM — House approved major tax overhaul. Senate Finance Committee has approved a bill.
SOCIAL SECURITY — House hearings under way.
HOUSING — Senate passed a \$6.3-billion, two-year extension including loan guarantees for mobile homes and subsidies for public housing tenants. House has passed a one-year, \$4.8-billion program including mobile home feature. Differences to be reconciled.
PAY — House passed \$4.3-billion pay increase for 5.4 million civilian and military government employees. Senate committee considering.
POVERTY — House Education and Labor Committee drafting its own bill.
COINS — House and Senate passed bills authorizing new dollar coin carrying resemblance of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Differences to be reconciled.
UNEMPLOYMENT — House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill covering some 4 million more workers, excluding farm laborers.
WELFARE — House hearings under way.

REVENUE SHARING — No House hearings. Senate hearings under way.
POSTAL — Senate: Hearings under way.
GI BILL — Senate passed a bill increasing education and training benefits for Vietnam veterans. House passed bill earlier raising benefits by 27 per cent. Differences to be reconciled.
MINES — House and Senate passed bills. Minor differences to be reconciled.
RIOTING — House passed

education appropriations bill that directs colleges to give no federal aid to students who riot.
ELECTORAL — House approved a plan scrapping the electoral college and replacing it with a direct popular election of the President. Senate Judiciary subcommittee has approved a plan that would count the electoral votes by congressional districts.
RIGHTS — House Judiciary Committee approved a straight extension of Civil Rights Act. Senate hearings over.

CRIME — House select committee on crime holding hearings.
HUNGER — House passed \$340-million appropriations for food stamp program and the Senate upped this to \$750 million. Differences to be reconciled.
* * *
SCHOOLS — House passed education appropriation bill with record high spending level of \$4.2 billion. Senate: Appropriation committee hearings under way.

FOREIGN AIR — House: foreign affairs committee has No action.
NUCLEAR — Senate affirmed nuclear nonproliferation treaty.
DRAFT — House approved measure to replace the present method of selection with a lottery-like system. Senate leaders say no action this year.
Signed Into Law
LOANS — Bill allowing up to 10 per cent interest on student loans.
DEBT — Bill limiting debt increase to \$12 billion.

SPENDING — Limitation on government spending to budgeted figure of \$192.9 billion this year.
TAXES — Continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge through Dec. 31, 1969.
PAY — Congress raised president's pay, allowed itself a 41 per cent boost with party leaders in each chamber getting more money and pay of vice president and House Speaker raised as was that of federal judges, Cabinet members and top executive branch officials.



I'm not a Triple-A member. Am I eligible for Member Life?

SEE PAGE A-10

IAPA Picks New Officers at Convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James S. Copley, president of Copley Newspapers, has been chosen as the new president of the Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) to succeed Augustin E. Edwards, a Chilean newspaper publisher.

Journal do Brasil Director Manoel F. do Nascimento Brito and John C. A. Watkins, of the Providence, R.I., Journal and Evening Bulletin, were elected as first and second vice presidents.

The new officials were selected Friday during the final working session of the IAPA's 25th annual assembly held this week at the Washington Hilton.

Other new officials are George H. Beebe of Knight Newspapers, who became IAPA's chairman of the board, and Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto of La Republica of San Jose, Costa Rica, who was chosen secretary.

Raymond E. Dix, Wooster, Ohio, was selected as the association's treasurer.

Earlier, the IAPA announced the election of 15 new directors selected from a total of 34 candidates. Ten of them are from Latin America and the remainder from the United States.

In addition to Beebe and Madrigal Nieto, the new directors are:

Amadeo J. Barletta Jr. of El Mundo (La Havana de Cuba in exile); Brady Black, the Cincinnati Enquirer; Pedro J. Chamorro, La Prensa, Managua, Nicaragua; Jose Dutriz Jr., La Prensa Grafica, San Salvador, El Salvador; Luis Feldman Josin, Jornada, Trelew, Argentina; Maximiliano Castro, La Prensa, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The rest of the directors were Andres Garcia Lavin, Novedades de Yucatan, Merida, Mexico; Roberto Garcia Pena, El Tiempo, Bogota, Colombia; Marian S. Heiskell, New York Times, New York; David D. Lindsay Jr., Herald Tribune and Journal, Sarasota, Fla.; Jorge Mantilla Ortega, El Comercio e Ultimas Noticias of Quito, Ecuador; William Donald Maxwell, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.; William P. Williamson, Brazil Herald, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Report by Police

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police made 28,606 arrests in September, 27,421 for traffic offenses and 2,185 on criminal complaints. Police reported they assisted 5,134 motorists, investigated 9,300 cars and issued 27,887 verbal warnings to drivers during the month. State Police cars traveled 2.16 million miles in September.

The average age of the more than 200 million Americans is 27.7 years.



PHILCO SALE at Highland

AT NEVER BEFORE PRICES!

AT NEVER AGAIN PRICES!

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Wash-rinse-soak at automatically controlled water temperatures. Three automatic cycles plus soak cycle. Two speeds for all fabrics. Automatic Filter-Dispenser. Three way rinse, variable water saver. Reversible lid—opens either side. Many other top de-luxe features. #W2GZ.

THOUSANDS SOLD ELSEWHERE FOR \$229.95. **SAVE \$83**

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PHILCO FRONT LOADING AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

Washes, rinses, dries dishes sparkling clean. Fully automatic cycles handle big family 14-place settings in a single load. Self-cleaning—no filter to clean. Automatic detergent dispenser. Glides-out racks for easy loading. Safe for finest china. Model KC-14-42.

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PHILCO DELUXE FEATURES 40" ELECTRIC RANGE

Features include dual-oven heat surface units. Porcelain lined giant master oven. TILT-TOP CLEANABILITY—clean up is a breeze with lift-up surface and lift-off door. Broiler pan. Vertical storage compartment plus storage drawer. Model SS-40H2.

THOUSANDS SOLD ELSEWHERE FOR \$219.95. **SAVE \$77**

\$143

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PHILCO DELUXE FEATURES FULLY AUTOMATIC DRYER

Exclusive Criss-Cross tumbling reduces tangling, wrinkling. Two cycles in this automatic electric dryer let you dry any fabric load safely. Large metal screen lint filter. Automatic dewatering. Big family load capacity. Other deluxe features galore. Model DE-6G2.

THOUSANDS SOLD ELSEWHERE FOR \$139.95. **SAVE \$49**

\$91

Delivery and service included



PHILCO SELF-CLEAN OVEN 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Set the timer, lock the oven door and presto—the oven self-cleans automatically—sparkling clean. Tilt-top makes surface clean-up easy. High speed, long-life surface units. Giant master oven with broiler pan. Model SS-30H1.

THOUSANDS SOLD ELSEWHERE FOR \$249.95. **SAVE \$84**

\$166

Delivery and service included



PHILCO GIANT 19-CU. FT. ALL FROST-FREE SIDE-BY-SIDE

Full length refrigerator—full length freezer—both frost-free and in a cabinet just 32 1/2" wide. The freezer stores 248 lbs. Can dispenser, porcelain eggper and meat keeper, dairy keeper and egg bin. Philco Power Save. Rolls on wheels. RT-19-J7.

THOUSANDS SOLD ELSEWHERE FOR \$449.95. **SAVE \$83**

\$367

Delivery, installation and service included



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\$166

Delivery and service included

***NO CHARGE SERVICE BY THE EDISON CO.**

Not that it's likely to happen, but if your electric dryer or range should ever need repair service just call "Edison". The Edison Edison Co. offer of FREE SERVICE over the life of your dryer or range can save you many dollars in the years ahead. They will repair or replace electrical operating parts at no charge including labor.



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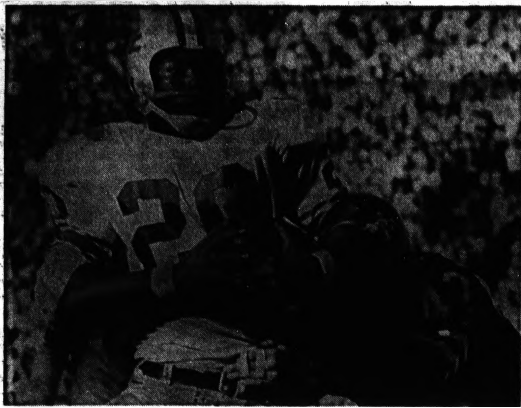
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ONE COLOR

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
65 UNIVERSITY DRIVE – DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



LEM'S LONG RUN — Detroit Lions' Lem Barney a constant threat on punt returns had two long ones yesterday against the 49ers, one of which was a 64 yard touchdown run called back because of clipping. This is the sequence of that run. After taking the punt on his own 36, Barney breaks away from tackler Doug Cunningham (42). Breaking down the sidelines, Barney eludes 49er tacklers Elmer Collett (86) and Tommy Hart (53). Getting some blocking help near the goal line including Wayne Rasmussen (47) and Dan Galtch (72) he gets by 49er tacklers Gary Lewis (22) and Hart (53) who are on the ground after making a last ditch effort to stop him. Because of clipping, the play was called back and the ball placed on the Frisco 46, giving him a 33 yard return instead. In another punt return, Barney went 50 yards to the San Francisco 10 where he slipped and fell trying to elude tacklers. He also had a pass interception in the game.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Hoss

Upsets and Wild Scoring Games Mark Professional Football Action

Saints Topple Cardinals 51-42 in Aerial Barrage

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Kilmer's six touchdown passes led New Orleans to its biggest production ever Sunday and the previously winless Saints whipped St. Louis 51-42 in a National Football League game.

Charlie Johnson of the Cardinals also threw six touchdown passes in the wild offensive show, but the Saints added scores on a short run a field goal for their margin.

The game's 12 touchdown passes erased the old NFL record of 11 set by the New York Giants (7) and Washington Redskins (4) in 1962.

MOST EVER

The 51 points represented the most ever scored on a Cardinal team since it moved to St. Louis from Chicago in 1960.

The most points a New Orleans team had scored previously was 37 against Washington last year.

Kilmer had 22 completions in 32 attempts for 345 yards and

the six scores. He had one pass intercepted.

Johnson completed 20 of 37 for 374 yards and six touchdowns. He was intercepted twice.

Two of Kilmer's scoring passes went to Dave Parks, two more to Dave Abramowitz, and one each to Ernie Wheelwright and Don Sly. Wheelwright scored again on a one-yard run, and Tom Dempsey booted a 43-yard field goal.

Four of Johnson's touchdown passes went to Dave Williams and the others to John Gilliam and Roy Shivers. Williams' four scoring catches were one shy of the NFL record set by Bob Shaw of the Cards in 1960.

First downs 26 19
Rushing yardage 163 107
Passing yardage 345 374
Total yardage 508 481
Turnovers 22-34 20-37
Penalties 2-6 5-24
Fumbles lost 4 7
Yards penalized 48 75
New Orleans 51
St. Louis 42

Colts' Defense Has Changes

3 Interceptions Lead to 41-17 Victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's revamped defense intercepted three passes that Tom Matte turned into touchdowns runs and the Colts scored another after a blocked punt to blast Washington 41-17 in a National Football League game Sunday.

It was the Colts' 18th straight victory in exhibition and regular season play over the Redskins.

Baltimore's fourth victory in seven games kept alive flickering hopes of catching unbeaten Los Angeles in the Coastal Division.

Argentine Is Top Horseman

WASHINGTON (AP) — L.A. Juan Giraldo and El Ganso defeated 15 of the world's finest international open jumpers to win the President's Cup Sunday night, climaxing the Washington International Horse Show.

The retired Argentine army officer guided the 9-year-old bay over the jumps with four faults in the second and final jumpoff.

Wayne State University 1968 football co-captains quarter Bill Cortle and tackle Left Jones once played side-by-side on the Tartar line when Cortis was an end in 1966.

MORRILL RELIEVES

Earl Morrill relieved Unitas after the Colts rolled up a 34-17 lead and took the Colts in for another touchdown on a 44-yard pass to rookie Ed Hinton and a 10-yard run after another freshman pro, Sam Havrilak.

Rams Stay Unbeaten

ATLANTA (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel passed for the 29th touchdown Sunday and led undefeated Los Angeles to its seventh straight National Football League victory, a 36-6 triumph over Atlanta.

Gabriel hit on 18 of 25 passes for 236 yards, including the scoring tosses of 22 yards to Wendell Tucker, 21 yards to Jack Snow and 33 yards to Larry Smith.

Gabriel, who engineered a pair of 30-yard touchdown drives in the second half, left the game after hitting Smith for a score with 13:36 remaining.

Gabriel's replacement, Karl

Long Returns by Williams Helps Packer 38-34 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Travis Williams scored three touchdowns, including an 83-yard punt return then set up the decisive score with a 31-yard run, as the Green Bay Packers turned back the Pittsburgh Steelers 38-34 Sunday in a National Football League contest.

Veteran Bart Starr, who entered the game in the final minute of the third quarter after sitting out the first three with a sore arm, fired a 43-yard touchdown pass with five minutes left to Carroll Dale to put the Packers ahead for good.

The Steelers had come from behind at the start of the fourth quarter to tie the score at 31-31 when Dick Shiner, taking over for injured Terry Hanratty, fired a 53-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson.

Then Gene Mingo, recovering his outside kick, added a 32-yard field goal and the Steelers led 34-31.

But Starr, taking over for

Dan Horn, hit three straight passes.

The Steelers stormed for a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, turning a fumble by Jim Grabowski into a field goal and scored a touchdown on a 36-yard pass from Hanratty to Jefferson.

But the Packers, unable to gain much ground on the Steelers, came back on Williams punt return to go ahead 14-10.

Hanratty threw his second of three touchdown passes, a three-yarder to Dick Hook, to give the Steelers the lead again.

When Grabowski again fumbled on his own 24, Hanratty lead the Steelers to another touchdown period, hitting Ervin Williams with a 3-yard touchdown pass.

The game Williams' kickoff return and the Packers were back in the game.

Hanratty completed 11 of 18 passes in the first half alone for 131 yards, but he was injured in the third quarter.

ON THE RUN — Chicago Bears' QB Bobby Douglas did a lot of scrambling away from the tough Minnesota defense yesterday. He was dumped for a 28 yard loss on one play. The Vikings whipped the Bears, 31-14.

First Loss for Cowboys as Nelsen Throws 5 TD's

CLEVELAND (AP) — Quarterback Bill Nelsen threw five touchdowns passes—two each to Paul Warfield and Gary Collins— to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 42-10 National Football League victory over the previously unbeaten Dallas Cowboys.

The Browns capitalized on three fumble recoveries and a pass interception to score four of their touchdowns.

The win enabled the Browns to retain the National Football League's Century Division lead with a 5-1 record. Dallas leads the Capital Division with a 6-1 mark.

The Cowboys, who had beaten the Browns in their last three regular season meetings, finally scored on a 14-yard field goal by Mike Clark after Mel Renfro intercepted a Nelsen pass and ran it back 41 yards.

First downs 14 14
Rushing yardage 140 20
Passing yardage 180 20
Total yardage 320 40
Turnovers 11-18 13-24
Penalties 7-22 5-29
Yards penalized 67 44
New Orleans 51
St. Louis 42

Vikings Win, 31-14

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings, riding Joe Kapp's two touchdowns and a punishing defense, sent the luckless, mistake-ridden Chicago Bears to their seventh straight National Football League loss — 31-14 — Sunday.

Kapp passed for 133 yards and touchdowns of 20 and 19 yards as the Vikings stretched their winning streak to six games and Central Division-leading record to 6-1.

The cold, wet weather turned in Minnesota's favor following an unusual official ruling after the Bears tied the score 7-7 in the second period on Brian Piccolo's seven-yard run.

DISPUTE ERUPTS

A heated dispute erupted on the ensuing kickoff when Vikings receiver Clint Jones kicked the ball into the end zone and Charlie West recovered for the Vikings.

The winless Bears argued that they should have been awarded a two-point safety, but officials penalized the Vikings 15 yards for kicking the ball. The Bears kicked off again from the Minnesota 45.

Kapp lobbed a 45-yard pass to John Henderson, carrying to the Chicago 45 shortly after. The Bears stiffened and Fred Cox missed a 52-yard field goal at attempt. But Chicago had 12 men on the field and Cox made his second-chance kick of 48 yards for a 10-7 Vikings lead.

The Vikings got another break just before the half closed. Cecil Turner fumbled Bob Lee's punt at the 20 and Bob Grim recovered for the Vikings at the Chicago 13. Turner was alone on the play as the Bears rushed 10 men in an effort to block the punt.

Kapp sent John Benesley slanting into the end zone on the next play for a 19-yard touchdown pass with 23 seconds left in the half.

NEW YORK (AP) — Norm Sneed's second touchdown pass to Ben Hawkins gave the Philadelphia Eagles a 23-0 upset National Football League victory over the New York Giants Sunday before 62,962 fans in the rain at Yankee stadium.

The winning score came with one minute and six seconds to go on the play as the Bears rushed 10 men in an effort to block the punt.

Kapp sent John Benesley slanting into the end zone on the next play for a 19-yard touchdown pass with 23 seconds left in the half.

Broncos Ride Over Chargers

Denver Win, 13-0

DENVER (AP) — Steve Tensi's long, accurate passes and a hard-striding defense gave the Denver Broncos a 13-0 victory over the San Diego Chargers in an American Football League game Sunday.

This was the first time that Denver ever has shut out an opponent in the AFL going back to the league's start in 1960.

The Denver secondary defended smartly against Charger passes and the Broncos forwards continually harassed the San Diego quarterbacks, John Hoidal and Marty Domres, a rookie from Columbia in the Ivy League.

The scoreless first half also was something of a rarity. So thoroughly did the Broncos dominate the game, played in 30-degree weather on a field left soggy by a light snowstorm that ended an hour before game time, that the Chargers got across the 10-yard line only three times — twice in the first half.

The Broncos came out strong as the second half opened with Tensi throwing passes of 30 and 19 yards to Al Denison. A two-yard loss Denison broke the scoring drought.

Redskins Colts

First downs	12	10
Rushing yardage	45	107
Passing yardage	26	107
Total yardage	71	214
Turnovers	3-9	2-4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	17	11
Washington	7	17
Baltimore	41	17

Green Bay Pittsburgh

First downs	12	14
Rushing yardage	107	107
Passing yardage	26	107
Total yardage	133	214
Turnovers	3-9	2-4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	17	11
Green Bay	38	34
Pittsburgh	34	38

Chicago Minnesota

First downs	12	14
Rushing yardage	107	107
Passing yardage	26	107
Total yardage	133	214
Turnovers	3-9	2-4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	17	11
Chicago	14	31
Minnesota	31	14

San Diego Denver

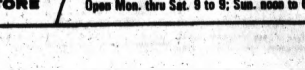
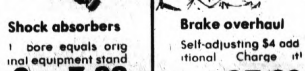
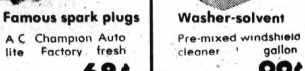
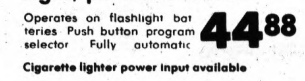
First downs	12	10
Rushing yardage	45	107
Passing yardage	26	107
Total yardage	71	214
Turnovers	3-9	2-4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	17	11
San Diego	13	0
Denver	13	0

Chiefs Tie Flint Central, 8-8

OLSM Closes on Winning Note

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Utica Wins Oakland A Crown, 22-6

It took Utica three quarters, but the Chiefs overcame a determined Bloomfield Hills Lahser squad 22-6 Saturday night to win the first overall football championship of the Oakland A League.

Utica, which kept its winning streak intact at eight straight, was the North Division champion while Lahser earned the right to play in the title game by capturing South Division honors with a 5-2 record.

As in past victories, Utica's overwhelming defense was the main factor in the Chiefs' win.

Because of a steady all day drizzle, the game continued throughout the game, both teams were handicapped with long ground gainers seldom seen.

The Knights, with an offensive backfield slightly smaller and lighter than Utica, found sure footing almost impossible, which, combined with a tough Chief defense, limited Lahser to 43 yards total rushing.

LITTLE PASSING

Lahser picked up four yards through the air connecting on one of four pass attempts.

Utica did not gain a yard passing, failing in 17 attempts, but racked up 175 yards on the ground, most of it in the second half.

Halfback Gary Baginski pulled most of the load for the Chiefs picking up 109 yards in individual rushing while scoring

two touchdowns and twice on conversion runs.

Along with the slipping and sliding in the mud soaked field, fumbles seemed to be the order of the day for both Utica and Lahser.

NUMEROUS FUMBLES

The Chiefs lost the ball on five of six fumbles, one of which led directly to Lahser's only touchdown, while the Knights dropped the pigskin seven times but only lost it twice.

Utica spotted Lahser a 6-1/2 halftime lead but then roared back to tally once in the third period and twice more in the final quarter to put the game out of reach.

Quarterback Doug Wagner put Lahser in front midway through the second stanza when he plunged over from the one yard line for the score.

The Knights touchdown came following Tom Kretschmer's recovery of Rich Redd's fumble on the Utica 37 yard line shortly before the end of the first period.

Utica took the second half kickoff and on the second play from scrimmage, Baginski ripped off right tackle and dashed 47 yards to cross Lahser's goal line for the first time.

Baginski's run for the conversion was good putting the Chiefs in the front, 9-6. Opening the fourth period, Lahser was forced to punt from his 30 yard line with Doug Wagner's kick going out of bounds on the Utica 43.

With quarterback Dave Hall, Redd and Baginski alternately running, the Chiefs drove 15 yards, three yard line 15 yards later where Baginski smashed his way over for his second touchdown.

Redd slipped on attempted conversion run but the Chiefs still held a 14-6 lead with 3:45 left in the game.

After taking the kickoff, Lahser attempted a drive from his own 25 yard line, but three plays later, after reaching the 30, Utica's Dave Hall intercepted Tom Cates' pass on the 35 and raced untouched into the endzone.

Baginski put the top on the scoring for the night with a final conversion run off right tackle.

Statistics: Utica 22, Lahser 6. First Downs Rushing: Utica 10, Lahser 10. First Downs Passing: Utica 0, Lahser 0. Total Yards: Utica 175, Lahser 43. Net Yards: Utica 175, Lahser 43. First Downs Rushing: Utica 10, Lahser 10. First Downs Passing: Utica 0, Lahser 0. Total Yards: Utica 175, Lahser 43. Net Yards: Utica 175, Lahser 43.

Country Day ended one of its most successful football seasons by rolling past DeVaux Saturday afternoon, 22-0, to finish with an over-all 7-1 mark.

The latest win marks the fifth shutout Country Day posted this season with only eight points given up by the Yellow Jackets defense in the last 20 quarters of play.

Mark Perrino scored Country Day's first touchdown on an eight yard scoring run midway through the first period, followed by quarterback Terry Langka's 17 yard scoring pass to Jim Thorsen in the second stanza.

Mike Page, who intercepted two more passes this game to run his total to 13 for the year, scored Country Day's final tally in the third period on a 15 yard scoring run.

Donna Caponi Notches 7th

CONROE, Tex. (UPI)—Donna Caponi of Detroit headed the Michigan contingent in the weekend's Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the River Plantation's Women's Open.

Miss Caponi put together rounds of 75-76-70 and earned \$683 with her 221 total which tied her for seventh place eight strokes back of Kathy Whitworth.

Sherry Wilder, of Grand Rapids, Mich., won \$142.50 with rounds of 79-79-74 — 232 while Sharon Miller of Battle Creek, Mich., added \$120 to this year's earnings with a 234 total on conversion run but the Chiefs

rounds of 72-78-84.

Country Day Ends Season With Victory

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Warriors Show Muscle Against Aquinas, 31-0

Powerful Birmingham off another pass and returned it to Aquinas' 30 yard line where Chris Rzepka's 10 yard pass to Jim Nagle three plays later added six more points.

Aquinas' second place finisher in the Catholic League's first division A-West bracket, was held to a total of 84 yards.

Two pass interceptions and the fumble set up three of the Warriors' touchdowns, while Steve Jones' 39-yard run and a fourth quarter safety yielded Rice's other points.

After Jones' run in the first period, quarterback Kevin Keating rambled 25 yards to score following Tom Bruce's recovery of an Aquinas fumble on the Warriors 40 yard line.

Safety man Tom Constantine intercepted an Aquinas pass and returned it to the visitors 40 to set Gary Martin's 10 yard scoring pass to Bill Hart.

Warrior Dave Mason picked



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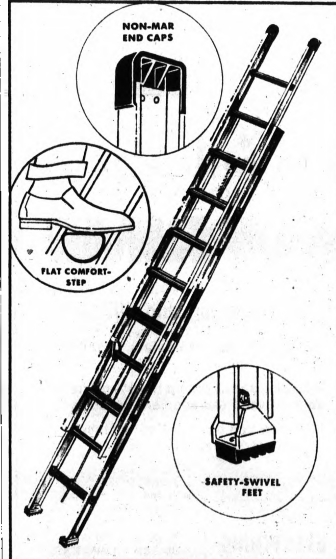
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Horse Race Results

DRC Results

SATURDAY	
1st—2:30 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.30
2nd—2:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.45
3rd—2:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.55
4th—3:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.05
5th—3:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.15
6th—3:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.25
7th—3:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.35
8th—3:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.45
9th—3:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.55
10th—4:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.05
11th—4:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.15
12th—4:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.25
13th—4:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.35
14th—4:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.45
15th—4:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.55
16th—5:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.05
17th—5:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.15
18th—5:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.25
19th—5:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.35
20th—5:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.45
21st—5:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.55
22nd—6:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.05
23rd—6:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.15
24th—6:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.25
25th—6:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.35
26th—6:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.45
27th—6:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.55
28th—7:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.05
29th—7:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.15
30th—7:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.25
31st—7:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.35
32nd—7:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.45
33rd—7:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.55
34th—8:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.05
35th—8:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.15
36th—8:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.25
37th—8:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.35
38th—8:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.45
39th—8:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.55
40th—9:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	9.05
41st—9:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	9.15
42nd—9:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	9.25
43rd—9:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	9.35
44th—9:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	9.45
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63rd—12:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	12.55
64th—1:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	1.05
65th—1:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	1.15
66th—1:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	1.25
67th—1:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	1.35
68th—1:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	1.45
69th—1:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	1.55
70th—2:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.05
71st—2:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.15
72nd—2:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.25
73rd—2:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.35
74th—2:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.45
75th—2:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.55
76th—3:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.05
77th—3:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.15
78th—3:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.25
79th—3:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.35
80th—3:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.45
81st—3:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.55
82nd—4:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.05
83rd—4:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.15
84th—4:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.25
85th—4:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.35
86th—4:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.45
87th—4:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.55
88th—5:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.05
89th—5:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.15
90th—5:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.25
91st—5:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.35
92nd—5:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.45
93rd—5:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.55
94th—6:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.05
95th—6:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.15
96th—6:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.25
97th—6:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.35
98th—6:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.45
99th—6:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.55
100th—7:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.05

Windsor Entries

MONDAY	
1st—2:30 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.30
2nd—2:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.45
3rd—2:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	2.55
4th—3:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.05
5th—3:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.15
6th—3:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.25
7th—3:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.35
8th—3:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.45
9th—3:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	3.55
10th—4:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.05
11th—4:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.15
12th—4:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.25
13th—4:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.35
14th—4:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.45
15th—4:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	4.55
16th—5:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.05
17th—5:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.15
18th—5:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.25
19th—5:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.35
20th—5:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.45
21st—5:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	5.55
22nd—6:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.05
23rd—6:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.15
24th—6:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.25
25th—6:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.35
26th—6:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.45
27th—6:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	6.55
28th—7:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.05
29th—7:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.15
30th—7:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.25
31st—7:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.35
32nd—7:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.45
33rd—7:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	7.55
34th—8:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.05
35th—8:15 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.15
36th—8:25 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.25
37th—8:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.35
38th—8:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.45
39th—8:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	8.55
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61st—12:35 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	12.35
62nd—12:45 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	12.45
63rd—12:55 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	12.55
64th—1:05 P.M. Claiming, 1 Mile, 7 Yds.	1.

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Trance a Fantastic Experience to Spiritualist

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Communication with the dead is an age-old hope. This is the third of a four-part series of articles on spiritualism — one religious order that claims to achieve such communication.)

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

The two members I attended at the First Spiritualist Church of Pontiac were the most fantastic of my experience as a spiritualist.



ADCOCK

They were class exercises in mediumship. Fourteen of us sat around a long table in a room lit only by a small blue light at the end of the church basement.

On the table were water glasses, an open jar of sulfur, a dish full of earth, a bowl filled with salt and a cone-shaped trumpet. In case nearby spirit voices wished to speak through the instrument.

Husbands, wives and other relatives were seated apart from one another. The vibrations of relatives would be too resistant to spirits' penetration, we were told.

We sat rigidly in our wooden folding chairs, feet flat on the floor (never crossed at the ankles—and legs and arms were not crossed either—as this prevents vibrations from reaching the spirit). Our hands rested on our legs, palms up.

We were warned never to touch or startle a person in trance since the spirit rises out of the physical body, attached by a thin cord so the spirit can enter the body for communication.

The spirit reenters the body slowly, we were told. To startle the medium could cause the spirit to return to the body suddenly, causing severe shock to the medium.

I witnessed two of the three distinct types of trance my class leader explained: trance, although I supposedly did not see a materialization, although I supposedly "saw" what the leader said were "building" images.

The voice trance occurs when the spirit takes over the medium's body to communicate with a class. Supposedly, the voice we heard was that of a spirit using the physical properties of the medium to communicate.

In the travel trance, a medium "travels" to the spirit world, a process in which the soul of the medium is "taken" from his body and transported to the spirit plane.

The materialization is the effort by a spirit—at the urging of a medium—in which "ectoplasm" is drawn from one or more mediums and formed into the shape of a person—or object—the spirit wishes to convey to the seance group.

To a biologist, ectoplasm is a type of cellular protoplasm. The medium says this physical substance is called out of a living human by a spirit who manifests his presence by utilizing this visible, albeit wispy, matter.

GROSSLY UNFAIR

Two of the Pontiac mediums said they have witnessed several bogus materializations, calling these episodes grossly unfair to the faithful and devout spiritualists.

We began the sessions by singing three hymns to "create a good atmosphere for visitation by spirits."

Before we went into the deep breathing, one medium's daughter gave us a message she had received from her spirit guide (an Indian) earlier in the week.

The message came from the spirit world, manifested in the girl's hand. Pen in spirit-filled hand, the girl recorded the message, then read it to us in a stereotypical Indian's broken English, after which everyone marvelled at the beauty of the spirit message.

FIRST SIGHTING

When the hymns, messages from the spirits, the week's lesson, breathing exercises and the prayers were over, the class leader offered the first spirit sighting.

"I see a man dressed in a swallowtail coat," the medium began.

"That's him, God bless him, thank you for the message," answered one of those present.

The daughter of another class member said she felt a "sharp pain like someone hit me with a hammer in the back of the head."

The class leader stood behind the afflicted girl and asked the class if anyone could recall someone who "left this plane" as the result of an injury or a blow to the back of the head.

The class leader explained that someone had to remem-

ber a death by injury or blow in order to "recall the entity" and to remove the pain from the girl's head.

After an embarrassing pause during which no one responded to the class leader's question, the leader was asked by another experienced medium sitting in the class, "Could it be your grandfather?" The leader accepted the suggestion, and the girl was relieved.

Then we noticed that another member of the class had fallen into a trance, her head almost in her lap, as if asleep.

HAD NO MESSAGE

After several hymns and several minutes, the girl "came out of trance" and said that she had been in the "world of spirit, a beautiful world, with lots of red flowers," but that she had no message.

Another woman also went into trance, for a long time, coming out with much groaning.

I can appreciate to a degree a believer's thinking he may be in trance. Sitting in the rigid position we were instructed in and the warmth of the basement room were quite conducive to a relaxed, daydreaming state.

Other manifestations of spirit supposedly evident to the class—at least all of us agreed that we saw what the leader suggested—were military medals adorning one man's chest, an Indian feather in another woman's hair, red and "blue" roses and a horse collar around a boy's neck.

Cured by "recalling the entity" were such ailments as toothaches, stabbing pains and headaches. (NEXT: Why the people believe.)

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Aluminum price includes all of the following: 2 large aluminum windows • 22-foot shell or work bench • 2nd cabinet • 18 O.C. studs • 2" siding • Wood shingles • Steel overhead door • 6" box cornice • Cornices • Floor sand • 225 shingles • Double headers • Expansion • Alum. insulation • Gable ends

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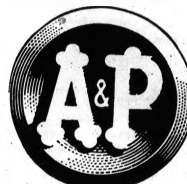
Nobody Sells Better Meat

Enjoy Mature, Delicious, Corn-fed Beef Now During A&P's Early-Week.

STEAK SALE

Full Cut Round

97^c lb



Early Bird VALUES FOR ... SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

Pork Chops

CUT FROM ¼ PORK LOINS

9 to 17 Chops in Package Ends and Centers Mixed

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"SUPER-RIGHT"—POINT CUT
Boneless Beef Brisket **99^c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
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3 LBS. OR MORE
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Cut Green Beans **12^c** 1-LB. CAN

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Yukon Beverages **10^c** 16-OZ. BTL.

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5 LB. BAG **49^c**

SPECIAL!

A&P ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash and Gargle

Three Varieties

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FROZEN FOOD SALE

Cauliflower } Your Choice
Broccoli Spears } **5** 9-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
French Style or Cut Green Beans }

Florida Sweet CORN

EARS FOR **4 49^c**

Commuters Okay Timetables of GTW

The timetables are fine. Freeway, which essentially parallels its line. Trunk Western Railroad gave a survey.

Thus, there will be no substantial changes in the schedules of Grand Trunk Western Railroad's suburban commuter trains running between Detroit and Pontiac.

G. R. Conway, manager of passenger sales and services, said the decision for no change is, in part, due to a September survey of riders' schedule preferences. Most said they preferred present timetables.

Of 1,000 questionnaires, 84 per cent were completed and turned in by commuter riders.

DEPARTURE TIMES

Morning trains will continue to leave Pontiac at 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. There will be one and two-minute changes at some intermediate stops, but arrival downtown will remain 7:30, 8 and 8:30 a.m.

Grand Trunk commuter trains will continue to leave Detroit at 5 and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday's last outboard train will leave Detroit's Brush Street station at 6:20 p.m. instead of 6 p.m.

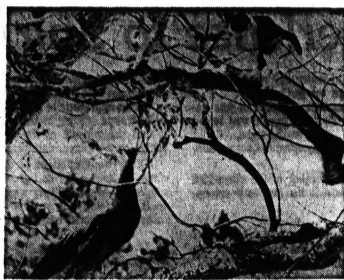
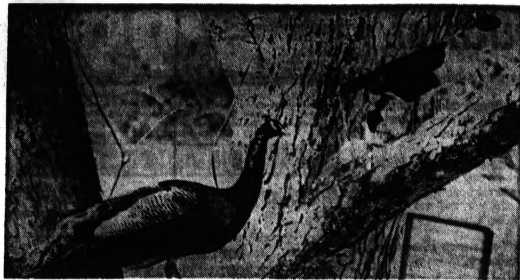
Conway said Grand Trunk commuter carrying on all since last spring. He attributed much of the decline to the extension of the Chrysler

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

THE Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Life insurance available through the Automobile Club of Michigan?

SEE PAGE A-10



NEAR CATASTROPHE — Rather than risk ruffling the feathers of a peacock at Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans, a kitten who invaded the compound takes to the trees (far left) — but the bird follows. It's enough to drive you out on a limb (left).

A.P. Wirephoto

Pointe Camera Shop
in Detroit develops 60% of their repair work and a high percentage of sales through the Yellow Pages. Because people who want the big picture go to the Yellow Pages first. The way to make it big this year is to be big... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Yellow Pages

Sinatra Producer Talented Gal in Man's World



TALENTED LADY—Television producer Carolyn Raskin consults with a director in a Hollywood television studio. Miss Raskin is the producer of this week's Frank Sinatra television special. Miss Raskin started out as a secretary, advanced to a production assistant, associate producer and finally, co-producer of "Laugh-In."

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It figures. The producer of this week's Frank Sinatra television special is a woman.



But it's also true that the producer is a very talented lady — necessarily so to get so far in what is primarily a man's world.

Her name is Carolyn Raskin, and she is an attractive, friendly woman who knows how to get the job done. And when Frank Sinatra does a special — or anything else, the job is done with dispatch.

'AMAZING STAR'

"We taped the show in four hours," Miss Raskin reported.

"Of course Frank worked a couple of days with the orchestra before that. But the actual studio time was four hours. I don't

think the Dean Martin show takes less than that. The average special takes about 35 hours. Even on "Laugh-In" we use 24 hours in the studio.

"The secret? It's Frank Sinatra. He is the most amazing star I ever worked with. All you have to do is tell him where to be and when to be there, and he doesn't forget. He never rehearses, and he never misses anything."

"One number the director, Tim Kiley, told him to lean one way, then lean another way, then go back the other way. He did it precisely."

"He is also a superb scanner of the cue cards. All he needs is a key word or two and he can deliver the whole line. The only other star I've worked with who has this incredible facility is Dinah Shore. Why, Frank can even interrupt a song for a joke, then continue with the song, not losing the pitch or tempo."

NOTHING NEW
Miss Raskin's admiration for

Frank Sinatra is nothing recent, and there are a couple of good lady directors, too.

"I think women are well-suited to be producers. After all, the job takes what we have inherently: patience, organization, and a capacity for understanding people."

"Most of the women in television start as secretaries," she observed. "If they have enough endurance and ambition, then they can move up, usually to casting, public relations or production. I went into production."

"It wasn't easy when I was starting out, but I think there are more opportunities for women now. They are moving into writing and executive positions."

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First Run — **WELD OVER!** Smash 4th — Final Week

easy rider
R. NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED WITHOUT PARENT OR GUARDIAN

PETER DENNIS FONDA HOPPER

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UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

Capsule Reviews of Current Books

AMERICAN MANNERS AND MORALS. By Mary Cable and the Editors of American Heritage. American Heritage Publishing Co. \$14.95.

Partly through text and strongly through illustration, this book attempts to convey a panorama of how the American people lived from Pilgrim times to the present. Its subtitle is "A Fascinating Story of a Crime and Picture History of How We Behaved and Misbehaved."

It is a very ambitious attempt, ranging from piety and witchcraft in early New England to the longhair aberrations of the 1960s.

There are more than 600 illustrations, taken from paintings, photographs, drawings, the prints, advertisements and cartoons.

The general effect is that of an album, or scrapbook, that covers much of American social history. There are a few gaps — there is not much on the settlement of the American West.

The book suffers from being a sort of committee effort, with members of the committee pressing for the inclusion of their pet themes. Consequently, the book lacks both coherence and a central thread of continuity.

The best way to approach this book is to browse through it.

TUESDAY SPECIAL!

SPAGHETTI DINNER
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You can pick it up or lay it down at will.

MILES A. SMITH (AP)

BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH. By Richard Hammer. (Macmillan, \$6.95).

New York Times writer Hammer, through painstaking research, has put together a "fascinating story of a crime and the penalties paid by its perpetrators."

Two young Maryland men were sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the murder of a man during a car theft.

Their executions were stayed, and for the past nine years, while attorneys have argued the tings, photographs, drawings, the prints, advertisements and cartoons.

The book deals in depth with the crime and the bleak lives of the young men. But it is also a plea for the abolition of capital punishment.

Patricia E. Davis (UPI)

HORRIDO! FIGHTER ACES sort of committee effort, with members of the committee pressing for the inclusion of their pet themes. Consequently, the book lacks both coherence and a central thread of continuity.

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MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI. AT 7:00 and 9:10 P.M.
WED.-SAT.-SUN. AT 1:00-3:45-6:00-8:00 P.M.

For the first time, this work covers some of the most famous news stories of the day — including the Lindbergh kidnapping trial and the romance of England's Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson.

"The Honeycomb" is a dramatic commentary on the 20th century and its people and if there is any fault to find with the book it is the inclusion of too many people.

Patricia E. Davis (UPI)

THE HONEYCOMB. By Adela Rogers St. John. (Doubleday, \$8.95).

Ms. St. John, one of the world's first newspaperwomen, presents a fascinating glimpse of her world and the people she knew in her 50 years as a journalist.

She knew everyone and as a star reporter for the Hearst newspapers, Mrs. Rogers

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8:30 P.M. WEDNESDAYS, NOVEMBER 5-26, 1969
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SPAGHETTI DINNER
5 P.M. to 10 P.M. with meat sauce and cold star \$1.25

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1898 Highland Road
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Direct from its roadshow engagement!

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

Broadway's smash musical now the most exciting movie in years!

SWEET CHARITY

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

JOHN McMARTIN • CHITA RIVERA • PAULA KELLY • SHERRY KAYE

RICARDO MONTALBAN • **SAMMY DAVIS, JR.**

MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI. AT 7:00 and 9:10 P.M.
WED.-SAT.-SUN. AT 1:00-3:45-6:00-8:00 P.M.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. The Portuguese National Union Party, led by Premier, won all the seats for parliament in last week's general election.
a-Antonio Salazar
b-Marcello Caetano
c-Castello Branco
2. The election was the first contested one held in Portugal in more than 40 years. True or False?
3. Professors Jan Tinbergen and Ragnar Frisch won the Nobel Prize for their work in
a-medicine b-literature c-economics
4. This was the first time a Nobel Prize had been awarded for this field of work. True or False?
5. Preparations have been under way at Cape Kennedy for the Apollo 12 moon-landing mission. Name the astronauts chosen for this mission.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1.....inertive | a-refusing to compromise |
| 2.....intransigent | b-insulting or abusive language |
| 3.....jeopardize | c-put in danger |
| 4.....escalate | d-break |
| 5.....breach | e-increase or magnify |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 1.....Samuel Beckett | a-President, Democratic Republic of the Congo |
| 2.....Mohammed Reza Pahlavi | b-Foreign Minister, West Germany |
| 3.....Margaret Mead | c-Shah of Iran |
| 4.....Walter Scheel | d-American author and anthropologist |
| 5.....Joseph Mobutu | e-winner of 1969 Nobel Prize for Literature |

11-3-69
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ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

The Pontiac Press
Monday, November 3, 1969

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... this nation held parliamentary elections last week	F	
B	2..... U. S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall	G	
C	3..... Senate approved bill to raise educational benefits for veterans	H	
D	4..... workers at this electrical company went on strike	I	
E	5..... government of this nation raised the value of its currency	J	
	6..... bill easing U.S. trade with Communist nations approved by the Senate		
	7..... Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney		
	8..... new atomic weapons were in the news		
	9..... site chosen for U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks		
	10..... Maine Senator Edmund Muskie		

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 81 to 90 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 51 to 60 points - Excellent, 40 or Under ??? - Hmmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Should the United States enter into arms agreements with the Soviet Union at this time?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Name the President of the Philippines.

Save This Practice Examination!
Valuable Reference Material for Exams.

Answers to Today's News Quiz

Business and Finance

Expert Claims Need for Wage-Price Guide

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 Friday.

PRODUCE

Apples, Calif., 40 lb. case	\$1.10
Apples, Calif., 10 lb. box	.40
Apples, Golden, 40 lb. case	.40
Apples, Golden, 10 lb. box	.40
Apples, Jonathan, 40 lb. case	.40
Apples, Jonathan, 10 lb. box	.40
Apples, Northern Spy, 40 lb. case	.40
Apples, Northern Spy, 10 lb. box	.40
Apples, Red River, 40 lb. case	.40
Apples, Red River, 10 lb. box	.40
Watermelons, 10 lb. box	.40

VEGETABLES

Standard Variety, bu.	2.25
ello Pak, 3-dz.	2.25
Popped, bu.	3.50
er, dz.	3.50
er, 100-lb. bag	7.50
er, bk.	1.25
sh, pk. bk.	5.50
sh, dz. bch.	2.25
sh, 100-lb. bag	3.50
ry, 50-lb. bag	2.25
Root, dz. bch.	1.75

the Total of the Tape Tells the Tale!



friendly service

shop with confidence

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

**FOOD
TOWN
PEOPLES**

BONELESS BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. **69¢**

CENTER
**HAM
SLICES** LB. **99¢**

**HYGRADE
CORNE
BEEF
BRISKET**

LB. **69¢**

SALE DAYS
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Nov. 3, Nov. 4, Nov. 5, 1969

**TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS**
39¢
lb.



TENDER

**PORK
STEAK**
Lb. **59¢**

**PETERS
ALL VARIETY
LUNCH
MEAT** LB. **69¢**

**PETERS or DUTCH
Chunk Bologna**
LB. **59¢**

**JOCKO
PEANUT
BUTTER**
3-Lb. Jar **89¢**

**DEL MONTE
PEAS**
17-oz. Can **16¢**

**FRESH ROCK HENS
STEWING
CHICKEN**
LB. **49¢**

**PORK NECK
BONES**
LB. **29¢**

**CARNATION
INSTANT
BREAKFAST**
ALL FLAVORS
1-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**HYGRADE
BACON** Lb. **69¢**

**PORK
CUTLETS**
lb. **79¢**

**BORDEN'S
COTTAGE
CHEESE**
1-Lb. Ctn. **29¢**

**CAMPBELL'S
PORK AND
BEANS**
Lb. Can **13¢**

**CAMELOT
SALTINES**
Lb. Box **19¢**

**HORMEL
CHILI WITH
BEANS**
15-oz. Can **29¢**

**HILLS BROS
INSTANT
COFFEE**
10-oz. Jar **99¢**

**MAZOLA
OIL**
GAL. **\$1.99**

GRAPEFRUIT
48 Size **6¢** Each

**ROMAN
CLEANSER**
GAL. **39¢**

**CAL VAL
SLICED
PEACHES**
29-oz. CAN **19¢**

**AJAX
CLEANSER**
FREE WITH
COUPON
AND
\$10 PURCHASE

**VIRGINIA
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES**
LB. **15¢**



**MEADOWDALE FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES**
10-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

**FLORIDA
ORANGES**
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

CARROTS
1-Lb. Pkg. **12¢**

STORE COUPON

**AJAX
CLEANSER**

SAVINGS WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.
COUPON EXPIRES ON WED., NOV. 8, 1969

REGULAR SIZE 14 OZ. **FREE** WITH THIS COUPON and \$10.00 PURCHASE

FOOD TOWN or PEOPLES MKT.

THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT

Pueblo Launch Is Bittersweet

Despite her grief, Mrs. Duvall can phone in some excitement thought only to swing and not miss.

She clutched the neck of the champagne bottle in both her white-gloved hands, shut her eyes and swung at the bubbly Pueblo.

The bottle burst in a shower of wine on the first try. The ship had been truly born.

By all the lore of the Seven Seas, ancient and modern, it must be done right, this launch of a ship. Mishap courts a sailor's curse.

BESPOKE FUTURE

The ship safely made her brief slide down the ways and then knew water for the first time. Basting hung from her bow and a union jack flew at her stern head.

She was no beauty. Her blunt lines bespoke her future: work not war. She was an Army carrier ship destined for backwaters, not the adventure of the high seas. Too humble for a name, she bore only a number: FP 344.

But she was an object of pride to the 2,600 people of Kewanee, Wis. They had built her. She was the contribution to World War II, one of seven such vessels turned over to the Kewanee Shipbuilding and Engineering Corp.

She was 178 feet long, displaced 935 tons and could carry 340 tons of cargo — from toothbrushes to TNT.

SHIPYARD BOAST

The company's newspaper, "Splash," liked to boost it as "the biggest producing little shipyard" and maybe it was.

In 1941, the site had been swampland. But a local businessman, C. G. Campbell, envisioned a shipyard there and within three years the new firm was turning out better than a ship a week.

Years later, when the company had turned to steel fabrication instead of boats, a drawing of an FP still adorned its letterhead.

But that sunny Sunday afternoon, April 16, 1944, was a bit-tersweet day for Mrs. Duvall and her husband, Charles, Kewanee's mayor.

IN SON'S HONOR

FP 344 was launched in honor of their only son, George. He had left the University of Wisconsin to enter the Air Corps. He feared the war would end before he could get to it.

He was a first lieutenant commanding a bomber bound for England and built when the plane crashed in Iowa during a snowstorm. It was March 6, 1944. Lt. Duvall was 23.

Rev. Leonard Spooner had conducted the burial services. Now, scarcely a month later, he read the invocation at the launching. A local band opened the program.

"America, the beautiful..." It began.

SISTER SHIP

Then Hugh Brogan, yard manager and friend of the Duvalls, whose wife, Helen, had christened a sister ship, FP 343, spoke an introduction. Leo Bremner, another yard official and friend of the Duvalls, gave an address. Then, Mrs. Duvall.

"It was a sad day for us," she said. "But at that time all I could think of was that they told me not to miss."

She went home afterwards to change her champagne-doused clothes and go out for more champagne and dinner at the Brogan's. She gradually lost track of her ship.

After finishing touches, FP 344 was turned over to the Army in July. She stopped briefly in Chicago for a war bond rally, then began her long trek to the sea and obscurity lugging Army freight from island to island in the Philippines.

REMEMBERED

But Mrs. Duvall remembered. Among her memories of the launch day was a wooden box given her by the yard. Inside were the fragments of the broken champagne bottle, still caconed in its wire mesh cover, along with the orchid she had worn that day.

Years later, by then a widow living in Florida, she happened to open that box from so long ago. To her surprise, the flower had kept its form, although it crumbled to dust at her touch. She decided to throw the moldered remains away.

That was just before Mrs. Bro-

gan and his five junior officers would eat, was dressed up a bit. It had curtains and, like the captain's stateroom, green carpeting. A small refrigerator held apples, oranges and sandwich makings.

Bucher discovered that antenna wires sprouting from the deck would block his view from the pilot house. So he decided to command the ship from the flying bridge.

He designated this as his primary conning station, and workmen installed magnetic and gyro compasses, a rudder angle indicator and a voice tube to the pilot house.

As the work went on, Bucher asked for more sailors, most of them to staff his engineering watches. He also requested more equipment for his auxiliary engine room. He got what he wanted and decided that with these additional allowances he could operate his ship safely.

NOT SURPRISED

On his way to Puget Sound, Bucher had been briefed in Washington, D.C., about his general mission. So he wasn't surprised when a shipyard crane hoisted an oblong prefabricated shack above the Pueblo's deck and set it down.

But the workmen who installed it didn't know exactly what it was. They called it the Sod Hut.

It had a steel door with a triple locking system. One of the locks was electric, the kind found on doors that hold the utmost of secrets. The locking arrangement was changed as often as weekly. Rather than learn it anew each time, Bucher eventually contented himself with knocking when he wanted to enter.

The shack was designed for elaborate, supersecret electronic gear, wired to the deck antennae. A shipyard worker tested tubes for it in the supply house, thousands of them, by the crate. He had no idea what the tubes were for, but he learned by the grapevine that they were for the Pueblo.

CODE BOOKS STOWED

Along with the secret shack came some of Bucher's biggest problems. Some of the work in the shack would be done in code. That meant code books. And since these were secret, they had to be kept in safes. But there was little room for the safes. Bucher put them in a broom closet.

Another problem was money. Eleven million dollars had been allocated for overhaul and conversion of the Pueblo and a similar ship, the Palm Beach, which had been hauled out of mothballs at Charleston, S.C., and was now tied up alongside the Pueblo.

The \$11 million had been divided evenly between the two ships. And now came a cut-back: \$1 million from each. And the money didn't come out of the allotment for the secret shack. It came out of the ship's work.

Improvements were post-laidly.

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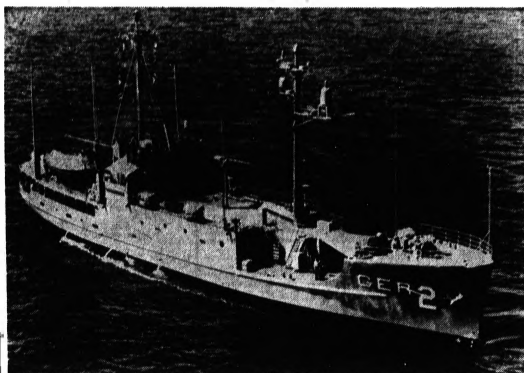
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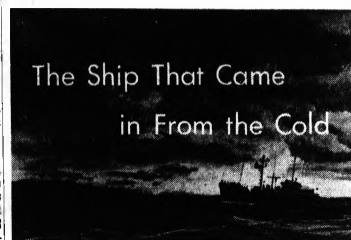
Improvements were post-laidly.

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Improvements were post-laidly.



The USS Pueblo Heads Out To The Open Sea



The Ship That Came in From the Cold

poned; some denied. Commissioning was put off until May, 1967 and departure from Puget Sound delayed a month at a time. Modifications that would have taken six weeks were deferred, only to encounter more delay.

Frustrations Mount

Frustrations mounted. Bucher and his crew discovered that water on the main deck would flood into the forward berthing compartment, engineering log room, supply room, ship's office and electronic storeroom.

The captain asked for watertight hatches. They were denied. Navy brass, he would explain nearly two years later, had decided that they were too much and that there hadn't been enough time to install them.

Come back for your next regular overhaul in 1969, his engineering officer said he was told, and we'll put them on.

Exasperated but determined, Bucher asked for a Navy-made shipboard communications system.

NAVY RELENTS A LITTLE

At first, he said, the brass were unrelenting; he'd just have to be satisfied with the Army-made, single-circuit telephone system already on board. But it had too many outlets and several people using it during an emergency would clutter it with talk. So the Navy gave in a little. He could have another system.

But the shipyard, which Kaiser engineers would praise less than a year later for having "a range of capabilities exceeding that of any other naval or private shipyard," was not to install it.

Bucher's men would have to put it in themselves. They were still at it months later, when they would need the new system.

Improvements were post-laidly.

Improvements were post-laidly.

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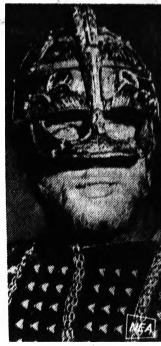
School-Aid Bill's Legality Is Questioned

LANSING (AP)—Sen. George Kuhn, West Bloomfield Township, has asked the attorney general to rule on the constitutionality of a school aid bill included in Gov. William Milliken's education reform package.

Kuhn wrote Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley noting the bill contains a provision for aid to nonpublic schools.

He asked for clarification of constitutional provisions, which say:

- "No money shall be appropriated or drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious sect or society..."
- "The legislature shall maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law."



STRIKING VIKING—Actor Michael York's face is partially covered by a visor for his movie role as the Viking King Guthrum in "Alfred the Great."

Welding Mishap Kills Ovid Man

OVID (UPI)—Robert Gschwind, 61, owner of the Ovid Welding Co., was killed Saturday afternoon when the gasoline tank of a truck he was working on exploded, officials said.

Workers said Gschwind had drained the truck's tank before starting to weld. The explosion ripped the rear off the truck.

Some 5.5 million Americans live in about 1.8 million mobile homes.

How can MemberLife provide so much coverage at such a low yearly premium?

SEE PAGE A-10

Additional Parking...

... is now available at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

A new hard-surfaced lighted parking area has been constructed immediately in back of our funeral home.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

Parking On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

THINK ABOUT IT!

Some people wonder what kind of letter can be written to a bereaved family. Circumstances alter instances of course, but when an occasion requires a letter, maybe this general idea can guide you.

"No matter how well meant or how well written, words simply don't come easy for us to express our feeling at a time like this. You of course know our feeling. You know we fondly remember a good person, a person many people were proud and fortunate to have as a friend."

A Higher Power made a decision. No one knows the reason. We simply have to accept it. You, your family, your friends — all of us — can be grateful for a gift of memories we fondly share with you. This precious, priceless gift is mostly yours, but not entirely. We value it too and always will...

Courtesy of

HUNTON FUNERAL HOME

79 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac Phone 332-0189

Member National Selected Morticians

MODEL OPEN TUESDAY 3 to 6 P.M.

7236 HOLCOMB — "Homes by Booth"

CLARKSON MEADOWS — 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath family room with fireplace — Doq-wall.

Dir.: Drive thru Village of Clarkson left on Bluegrass to Open Sign.

Ray O'Neil Realty 3520 Pontiac Lk. Rd. 674-2222

PUEBLO CHRISTENED—The champagne flowed on launch day in 1944 when Mrs. Charles Duvall christened an Army cargo ship (the Pueblo) in honor of her son, a

World War II pilot killed in a crash. The craft was later converted to an intelligence ship.

AP Wirephoto

CO., INC.
AND TOOL DIV.
S. INDUSTRIES, INC.
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PARTY STORE
North of Harrison, closest store is
a 10 mile radius. Beer and Wine
take-out, package liquor licenses
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C. SCHUETT EM 3-7188
8600 Commerce Rd. Union Lake
Suburban Property \$3

2 LOTS, 56x110 EACH, \$4,000 Jo
both, 474-0051.

NEW OXFORD AREA
EXOTIC SPANISH RANCH

LEVEL, now being completed in
Cass Lake Highlands, just West
of Oxford, off Seymour Lake
Road. From the dramatic
hudson off to your master bedroom
to the 510 sq. ft. paneled family
room, this is truly an exciting
home! 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,
laundry mud room, 2 1/2 car
garage, 1 acre lot, pavement
and storm sewer.

\$38,250.00

Ladd's of Pontiac 391-3300

Lots-Acres **5**

1 ACRE ON CASS LAKE ROAD

FIATTE REALTY

400 CUMBERLAND RD 363-460-3333
1 ACRE LOTS, 2 heavily wooded parcels.
\$4,500 to \$5,000, partial view from I-77 to
area Baldwin, 391-2958.

2 ACRES, ROLLING, scenic view
lake, privileges, East of Lakeland
Grove, 628-0774.

3 ACRES, 200 FT. frontage, I-77
Clarkston area, \$4600.
WATTS REALTY 627-3636

340 ACRES, CLARKSTON area
740'x600' rolling and wooded, 363-460-3333
SHELDON, 622-5529.

CLARKSTON AREA
363-460-3333

510 ACRE RIVER and stream
near Lake Wooded and rolling
Fowler Realty, 243-4322, 645-14
331 3665

15 ACRE, ROLLING \$15,000
terms. Holly Crest. Res. Area. Kilm
2400.

385 ACRES. between Detroit and
Farm 2-2144. P.O. Box 2
Bloomfield Hills, 48012.

100X150' LOT
WATKINS LAKE PRIVILEGES
Only one left, excellent
established area of nice homes
622-4444 or 304-665, or 333-91.

WATKINS LAKE PRIVILEGES

Adams Road north of Walton.
acres, 1460 ft. frontage on two roads

1-75 AT BALDWIN ROAD
24 acre industrial site at
larchage—\$2500. per acre.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Over 9 acres with 1100' retro
frontage, Waterford Twp., close to
75. \$39,500. terms.

BATEMAN
INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL CO.
377 S. Telegraph Rd.

After 5 p.m. & Sunday - CALL 1787
BY OWNER - In care of
beautiful subdivision, NW
Rochester, 451-2933.
Clarkston School Area
Walters Lake privileges, Seven
choice building sites, Parc h
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3 ACRE
ESTATES

You may have a horse on the acre estate. Located in the Clarksburg School district and close to I-75 with 200 ft. of road & large.

Priced at \$6,950

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REAL ESTATE

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CHOICE 10 ACRE building site
Coates Road near Oxford, TN
Warden 682-3920.
FOX BAY ESTATES, LAKE

ing in
Strolls
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100x150, priced as low as \$
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NORTH OF ROCHESTER
6 acres in excellent area. Call
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COUNTRY WAY

9 ACRES approximately 4
Northwest of Oxford, rolling
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
430 M-15 Canton
CALL COLLECT 627-9813

Sale Farms

80 ACRES, 5 BEDROOM country
home, large basement, 2
chicken house, 1 harvester all
equipment also, 64 x 32' loading

Call on gravel Rd., Land down
Call Ruby Farrell (71-543)
Sales Lady for Harry J.
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FARM HOME

2 1/2 ACRES

Country Living and modern
amenities not too far from
expressway (1-75) and Clarke
Solid 3-bedroom home, full
bath, \$74,500.

C: PANGUS INC., REALTOR

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Gray-Hunt
cedar
and old
cluded
\$4,000

830 M-15
Orto
CALL COLLECT 427-2815

FARM HOME
3 1/2 ACRES

3-bedroom home surrounded nice trees and next to state land. Over 500 ft. of front line, firs, almost new location. South west of Orto \$23,950.

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106 New and Used Cars 106

1961 RAMBLER FOR SALE. 645
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1962 STUDEBAKER LARK. 2 door
overdrive. Franny. Good engine.
Good drive. 1175.00. Run well. \$150
451 6458 after 4 p.m.

106 New and Used Cars 106

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1969 CHARGER
353. automatic, power.
\$2699

V-6, b. V-8,	satellite 2-door, hardtop, bu- kels, power steering.	\$1499
	1964 DODGE	
	Camper, lift top, stove, refrig.	\$1399
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Sportsman V-8, automatic, \$1395

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Dodge

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106 New and Used Cars 106

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OK Warranty
CHEVY Corvair\$895

very sharp and clean, come in look it
drive it!

CHEVY Nova\$595

hardtop, economy engine, automatic, fur-
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RAMBLER 2-Door\$295

metallic shift, & cyl., deal economy car.

CHEVY Corvair\$595



CHEVY Corvair\$595
 Chevy good condition, when new, had the
 rust proofing job.

CHEVY Nice\$695
 the small V8, automatic, power steering,
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-----------------------------	---

\$1395

1967 FORD LTD Hardtop
2-door with burgundy finish, black vinyl roof, 290 V-6, power steering, brakes, factory air-conditioning, balance of new car warranty. Only—
\$1795

1968 MUSTANG Fastback

blue with black bucket seats.
\$1995

1968 FORD
F-100 Pickup
with V-8, slick shift, custom cab,
radio, heater, whitewall, black
with red interior.
\$1895

AVE!
FORD
TERFORD

-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

R - Rerun C - Color

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - C - Flintstones
(58) Bridge With Jean Cox
(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R - Dick Van Dyke - The Petries entertain two British rock 'n' roll idols.
(50) R - Munsters - Grandpa mixes a magic potion so Eddie can grow six inches to deal with the bullies at school.
(56) History of the Negro People - Mississippi-born novelist travels to Africa to explore his ancestral roots.
(62) C - Robin Seymour - The Orange Crush guests
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(62) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(9) R - Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko" (1963) Cynical Eurasian photographer uses two women to achieve his ends. Laurence Harvey, Martha Hyer, France Nuyter
(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) What's New - Young city boy spends his summer working on a Texas ranch.
7:30 (2) C - (Special) Race for Mayor - The two candidates for mayor of Detroit, Richard Austin and Roman Gribbs, state their views on the eve of the election.
(4) C - My World and Welcome to It - Henry Morgan debates in acting role of writer to whom Monroe turns when he is having real trouble.
(7) C - Music Scene -

Guests include Bobby Sherman, Johnny Cash, Lulu and Della Reese
(50) C - Beat the Clock - Jerry Stiller guests this week.
(58) French Chef - Pastry, from appetizers to desserts.
(62) C - Of Lands and Seas - Portugal is visited.
8:00 (4) C - Laugh-In - Buddy Hackett guest stars.
(50) R - Hazel
(56) World Press
8:15 (7) C - New People - Cara (Kate Hellin), about to give birth to the first baby on Bonano, is disturbed that she and Toby have no way of getting married.
8:30 (2) C - Here's Lucy - After Lucy's apartment is robbed, she installs an alarm system.
(50) C - To Tell the Truth
(58) NET Journal - William F. Buckley Jr. is seen through a series of his film statements on crime, the ghetto, capital punishment, patriotism, communism and the arts.
(62) R - The Nelsons
9:00 (2) C - Mayberry R.F.D. - Sam hosts a Russian farm expert who turns out to be a woman.
(4) C - Movie: "Frankie and Johnny" (1966) Young couple's world consists of a Mississippi gambling showboat. Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas (Movie will be interrupted for coverage of Nixon's Vietnam policy speech).
(7) C - Love, American Style - Broderick Crawford, Herb Edelman, Emaline Henry, Penny Fuller, Michael Callan and Patsy Kelly star in a series of love plays. Program will be interrupted for coverage and analysis of Nixon Vietnam policy speech.)

TV Features

RACE FOR MAYOR, 7:30 p.m. (2)

NET JOURNAL, 8:30 p.m. (56)

NIXON ADDRESS, 9:30 p.m. (2) (4) (7) (56), 10:30 p.m. (50)

MAN ALIVE, 10:30 p.m. (9)

(9) C - What's My Line? - This week's guests are Henry Morgan, Meredith MacRae and Gene Rayburn

(50) R - Perry Mason City (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey

9:30 (2) (4) (7) (56) C - (Special) Nixon Address on Vietnam War Policy

(9) C - Tommy Burnett

10:00 (2) C - Carol Burnett

- Pat Boone and Gwen Verdon guest. (Time approximate.)

(9) C - Front Page Challenge

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) Man Alive - "The Pursuit of Pleasure and All That's Bogus" features an encounter between two strong personalities - Malcolm Muggeridge and Nathan Cohen.

(50) C - (Special) Nixon Address on Vietnam War Policy (repeated)

(56) R - Folk Guitar

(62) R - Sea Hunt

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

(62) R - Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) C - Joey Bishop - Eva Gabor, Tony Martin and Monty Gunt guest.

(9) R - Movie: "Faces of Fear" (British, 1963) Psychopathic killer takes pictures of the faces of his victims. Moira Shearer, Anna Massey

(50) C - Merv Griffin - Guests are Mickey Rooney, Mike Connors, Kim Sisters, Ray Milland, Ray Cummings and Barbara Nichols

11:55 (2) R - Movie: "I Deal in Danger" (1966) American "traitor" infiltrates the Nazi high command in World War II. Robert Goulet, Christine Carere

TUESDAY MORNING

5:00 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester

6:25 (7) C - Five Minutes to Live By

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C - Classroom - "Western Way: Untamed Man"

(7) C - TV College - "The African Personality"

7:00 (4) C - Today - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., guests.

(7) C - Morning Show - Dr. Leroy Augusten discusses what is included in Gov. Milliken's education reform package.

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather Sports

7:55 (9) News

8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:08 (7) R - Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" (1949) Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple

(60) Friendly Giant
(56) R - Human Relations
8:45 (9) Chez Helene
(9) (2) R - Mr. Ed.
(4) C - Dennis Wholey
(9) C - Bozo
9:10 (56) Come, Let's Reveal
9:30 (2) R - C - Beverly Hillsbillies
(56) Singing, Listening, Dancin'
9:55 (4) C - Carol Duval
10:00 (2) R - C - Lucy Show
(4) C - It Takes Two
(9) Canadian Schools
(56) Pocketful of Fun
10:25 (4) C - News
10:30 (2) C - Della Reese - The Association, Josh White Jr. and Jeremy Vernon guest.
(4) C - Concentration
(7) R - C - Movie: "Critic's Choice" (1963) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball
(9) Ontario Schools I
(50) C - Jack LaLanne
(56) Once Upon a Day
11:00 (4) C - Sale of the Century
(50) C - Strange Paradise
(56) R - Listen and Say
11:15 (56) Misterogers
11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
11:30 (2) C - Love of Life
(4) C - Hollywood Squares
(7) C - Anniversary Game
(50) C - Kimba
11:45 (9) News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(4) C - Jeopardy

(7) C - Bewitched

(50) Take 30

(50) C - Alvin

12:25 (2) C - Fashions

12:30 (2) C - He Said, She Said

(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) R - C - That Girl

(9) C - Tempo 9

(50) Gallant Gourmet

12:55 (56) Friendly Giant

(56) R - S - Singing, Listening, Dancin'

1:00 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow

(4) C - Letters to Laugh-In

(7) C - Dream House

(9) R - Movie: "Lovers and Lollipops" (1966) Lori March, Cathy Dunn

(9) R - Movie: "Little Caesar" (1931)

1:15 (56) Listen and Say

1:25 (4) C - News

1:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(4) C - You're Putting Me On

(7) C - Let's Make a Deal

(56) Senate Is Searching

2:00 (2) C - Where the Heart Is

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game

(56) R - Advocates - "Should the automobile liability insurance system be abolished?"

2:25 (2) C - News

2:30 (2) C - Guiding Light

(4) C - Doctors

(7) C - Dating Game

3:00 (2) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Another World

(7) C - General Hospital

(9) R - Candid Camera

(56) Modern Supervision - "Human Relations - Luxury or Necessity?"

(62) R - Movie: "Cash on Delivery" (British, 1958)

3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night

(4) C - Bright Promises

(7) C - One Life to Live

(9) C - Magic Shoppe

(50) C - Captain Detroit

(56) Efficient Reading

4:00 (2) R - C - Gomer Pyle

- Billy Preston, Jack Carter and Pat McCormick guest.

(7) C - Dark Shadows

(9) C - Bozo

(56) R - Pocketful of Fun

4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas - Guests are Kathryn and Arthur Murray, Enzo Sisti, mentalist Krekkin and Thomas O'Brien, director of Big Brothers of America.

(7) R - Movie: "What Price Glory?" (1952) Little Rascals

(50) R - Once Upon a Day

(62) C - Bugs Bunny and Friends

(4) C - George Perrot - "Norway Today"

(9) R - Flipper

(50) R - Lost in Space

(7) C - Misterogers

5:00 (9) R - C - Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(56) R - Friendly Giant

(62) R - Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

A Look at TV

Sullivan Show Slipping

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK - "The Ed Sullivan Show," after more than 20 years, seems to be running into some heavy flak. Since the new season started, the CBS vaudeville hour has been losing the ratings race.

The success of NBC's "Bill Cosby Show," preceded by "The Wonderful World of Disney," has been a principal factor, complicated by the continuing popularity of ABC's "The FBI."

Sullivan and company, however, are uniquely equipped to handle emergencies. Most variety series are taped far in advance - often months - and it is almost impossible to make repairs if things don't go well. The Sullivan hour is almost always live and therefore flexible.

There already are signs that the show is being beleaguered, with more stars and fewer animal acts and acrobats.

SOMETHING FOR ALL

Sunday night's bill had Pearl Bailey, Petula Clark, country singer Buck Owens and a new rock group called "The Band," so there was something for just about every variety of music lover. There was also David Frye, probably the most skillful impressionist around today, a very short stand-up comedy monologue by Rodney Dangerfield and some young French-Canadian folk dancers.

It was a star-studded and lively hour. There were so many variety hours on the three networks, there is a question whether the supply is not larger than the demand.

"Bonanza" was practically new to the Cartwright family. The story centered on David Canary who plays the Ponderosa ranch hand, Candy.

It was an improbable story with Candy killing a man in self-defense and then trying to help the man's pretty widow and child run the ranch.

Romance flowered while a mysterious evil stranger stalked short of asking Nixon to pull back the nomination. But, he added, "I did present the case to the President, indicating very strongly my individual concern and that of my colleagues."

"I don't recall that at any point that I said 'Mr. President, will you withdraw the nomination?' But that certainly was the burden of the argument I was proposing."

As approved by the House, the amendment provides that ratification by the states must be completed by Jan. 21, 1971, to take effect for the 1972 presidential election.

Bayh said he will fight to push the ratification deadline back to May or June of 1971, contending the House-set cutoff date may make it impossible to put the direct election plan into operation for 1972.

The proposed amendment abolished the system of allotting electoral votes to the states on a winter-takes-all basis. It also eliminates the elector, a usually faceless intermediary who in theory casts the votes actually electing a President.

Instead, a candidate receiving at least 40 per cent of the vote nationally would be elected President, regardless of how many states he carried. If no candidate carried 40 per cent of the popular vote, a runoff would be held between the top two finishers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A requirement that federal judges be almost all outside income has been abandoned after five months by the U.S. Judicial Conference.

Instead, the conference headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said judges would be required to make full disclosure to a special panel of three contemporaries.

The reports on outside income will be kept secret unless the panel feels there has been a question of conflict with standards of judicial conduct.

The conference, meeting Saturday, dropped the rule adopted last June under the leadership of former Chief Justice Earl Warren which barred federal judges below the Supreme Court from accepting compensation for off-bench work unless the service was "in the public interest."

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Comedian Jimmy Durante fell three feet from a stage stairway at the Arizona State fair yesterday in Phoenix and suffered a cut on the back of the head.

Durante, 76, wanted to go on with the show but was persuaded to enter St. Joseph's hospital for a day or two.

Earl Warren, Atlanta Mayor Are Honored

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren and Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta have been named winners of this year's Charles Evans Hughes Awards by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The organization said yesterday in New York the two would be cited for "courageous leadership in governmental service" in ceremonies at the annual meeting of the conference Nov. 16 in Washington, D.C.

Diana Ross to Leave the Supremes

Diane Ross plans to leave The Supremes in January and work as a show business single.

Jean Terrell, sister of former heavyweight boxer Ernie Terrell, will replace Miss Ross. Other members of the singing group are Mary Wilson and Cindy Birdsong.

Griffin Says Haynsworth Should Seek Withdrawal

From Our News Wires

DETROIT - Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin said yesterday that Judge Clement Haynsworth should ask President Nixon to withdraw his name from nomination to the Supreme Court.

Griffin, in a panel television show taped for broadcast last night on the Lou Gordon Show (WKBD, Detroit) said such a request by Haynsworth "would be in his interest and that of the court and the President."

The Michigan Republican said he had indirectly asked President Nixon to withdraw Haynsworth's name because "I believe he's indicated an unfortunate lack of judgment and disregard for the canons of judicial ethics."

The Michigan Republican, the No. 2 Senate GOP leader, said he had spoken short of asking Nixon to pull back the nomination. But, he added, "I did present the case to the President, indicating very strongly my individual concern and that of my colleagues."

"I don't recall that at any point that I said 'Mr. President, will you withdraw the nomination?' But that certainly was the burden of the argument I was proposing."

Two Dems, Mitchell Judge Panel Shuns Ban on Outside Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Russell Long, D-La., says only one will fail "unless President Nixon goes beyond making some eloquent statements such as he has made from the White House and gets down to working on some individual senators on a head-and-head basis."

McCarthy compared the administration's strategy to the football play of "forward fumble."

Att. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a close Nixon adviser, says the President is standing firm on his choice and contends the defeat of the decision against the South Carolina judge aren't as close as some predict.

Long appeared on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation," McCarthy on "Issues and Answers" and Mitchell on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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Halloween

ACROSS
1 Devil
2 Great festival
3 Prevent
4 Excite in action
5 Hollow letter
6 Mischievous spirit
7 Rast
8 Adventure
9 Winkling part
10 Army command
11 Master (ch.)
12 Let it stand
13 Heavy blow
14 Lend
15 DOWN
16 Mar
17 Himalayan
18 Slender
19 Token to aid memory
20 Led over moored
21 Also
22 Contemporary
23 Ohio, for instance
24 Cliffsense
25 Pusses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Devil
2 Great festival
3 Prevent
4 Excite in action
5 Hollow letter
6 Mischievous spirit
7 Rast
8 Adventure
9 Winkling part
10 Army command
11 Master (ch.)
12 Let it stand
13 Heavy blow
14 Lend
15 DOWN
16 Mar
17 Himalayan
18 Slender
19 Token to aid memory
20 Led over moored
21 Also
22 Contemporary
23 Ohio, for instance
24 Cliffsense
25 Pusses

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Radio Programs

WJLB (90.1) WKYC (270) CKLW (800) WWJ (950) WCAR (130) WPON (1460) WJMK (800) WYMP (94.7)

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4:00-4:30 WJLB Sports
4:

Red Cross Offering 'Voices From Home'

Through the American Red Cross "Voices From Home" program, 15-minute tape-recorded messages can be made free of charge by their families for servicemen and women stationed overseas or hospitalized.

Recordings may be made between Nov. 10 and Dec. 12 at the American Red Cross Oakland Chapter, 118 Franklin Blvd.

Appointments must be scheduled in advance. Evening and Saturday recording sessions may be arranged.

The messages will be mailed at the expense of the Red Cross. Foreign-exchange students and families of Peace Corps volunteers also may record messages, but they will have to mail the tapes themselves.

OCC Offers Law Course Concerning Citizen Rights

"Citizen Rights and the Law," will cover police and minority rights, welfare programs, laws regarding juvenile offenders, relates to individuals and ethnic groups, will be offered by and housing and tenants' rights. Oakland Community College's Fletcher J. Campbell, of Community Services Division Hatchett, Brown, Waterman beginning Wednesday.

The class is scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m. for 10 consecutive Wednesdays at the Pontiac Black Cultural Center, located on Sanford at East Wilson.

OCC is cooperating with the Black Cultural Center in making the course available.

Topics included in the course

Hairstyling Clinic Scheduled at Y

The YMCA of Greater Pontiac will host a "hairstyling" clinic for women and girls from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday in conjunction with the "Let's be Charming" course.

Guest speaker will be James LaVergne of LaVergne's Huron Street Salon, 1062 W. Huron, Waterford Township.

LaVergne is an area hair stylist. He has won several hairstyling trophies and has spoken to many clubs and organizations in the Pontiac area. The clinic is free and open to all interested persons.



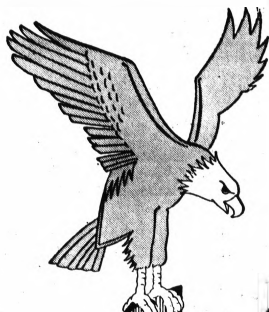
I'm 18 years old, and like most guys my age, I have to think about my service obligation. Will my Member Life insurance remain in effect while I'm serving my country?

SEE PAGE A-10

Program Set for Adults Eyeing Return to School

Oakland University's Center for Adult Education, which hopes to enroll in the near future, and even those who just want to discuss the possibility of returning to school.

They may also plan an educational program related to their personal and/or professional goals and appropriate to one's present situation. The adviser also helps each person to evaluate past experience, examine present interests, clarify goals and develop decision-making skills. An optional educational testing program is included in this advising program.



FEDERAL SAVINGS

OAKLAND

We'll Match Your Savings

We automatically match your savings dollar for dollar with Accidental Life Insurance up to \$10,000.00. As your savings grow, you increase the amount of insurance at no cost to you.

4¹/₄%

PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

4 1/4% interest is compounded and paid quarterly, which gives an annual yield of 4.318, a high rate of interest paid on regular insured passbook savings.

4³/₄%

\$2,500 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Earn 4 3/4% interest when held for a period of 6 months.

5%

\$5,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Earn 5% interest when held for a period of 9 months.

5¹/₄%

\$10,000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Earn 5 1/4% interest when held for a period of 12 months.

761 W. HURON

Downtown Pontiac — Drayton Plains — Rochester — Clarkston — Milford — Lake Orion — Waterford — Union Lake — E. Blvd. Branch

DON'T MISS THIS TREMENDOUS VALUE INCLUDED IN THOMAS FURNITURE'S BIG ANNUAL . . .

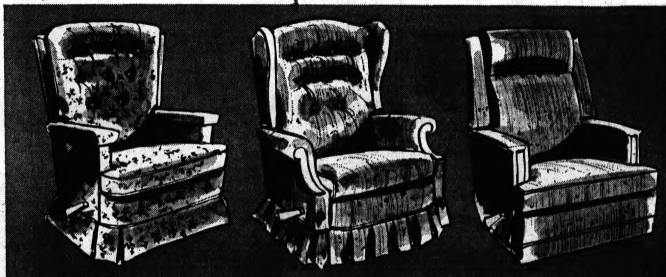
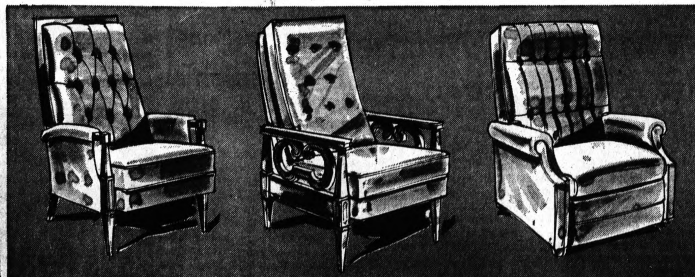
PRE-HOLIDAY

SALE

FOR THE HOME

JUST ARRIVED . . . our complete pre-Christmas collection of recliners and reclina-rockers featuring everything from large man-size to petite ladies' styles . . . dozens of styles including traditional, contemporary, colonial, modern, Mediterranean and Italian covered in fabrics and vinyls . . . all ready for immediate enjoyment or order now for Christmas delivery . . . convenient credit terms or lay-away plans available!

FAMOUS BURRIS RECLINERS from \$99.00 Renown LA-Z-BOY RECLINA-ROCKERS from \$159



THOMAS
furniture

just a sampling from our big gift-giving selection!

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

CONSUMERS

DISCOUNT CENTER

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 TILL 6



178 NORTH SAGINAW

IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

AS THE LEAVES FALL OUR PRICES FALL
WITH THESE SENSATIONAL

Fall Bargains

We Have Discount Prices On All Your Family's Fall and Winter Needs. Ask About Our Own Convenient Layaway Plan

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS JEANS

Choice of tapered or flared leg styles
Sizes 6 to 16

2.98 Values **1.77**

MEN'S FAST BACK JEANS PERMA-PRESS BULL DENIM

Sizes 28 to 38

2.44



CANNON MONTICELLO BLANKETS

6.98 values

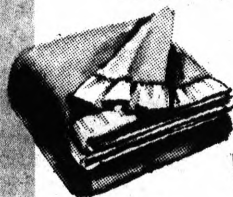
3.66

High loft or thermal
100% Acrylic bound

JUMBO SIZE BATH TOWEL SETS

Solids or Stripes

22 x 44 BATH TOWEL **68¢**
15 x 25 HAND TOWEL **38¢**
12 x 12 WASH CLOTH **18¢**



New Anti-Leak

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE **1.66** GALLON

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS

Long sleeve styles in solids and plaids.
Button down, high boy collars. 6 to 18.
Values to 2.98

1.00



LADIES PULLOVER or CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Regular 6.98

3.88

Cable diamond and zig zag designs.
Mock turtle and turtle necks.
100% Acrylic
Sizes 34 to 40



GIRLS' 2-PIECE JUMPER and BLOUSE SET

5.98 Values

\$1.99

Cotton bonded jumper and cotton blouse.
Sizes 7 to 12





**GUARANTEED
ACCURATE
FEVER
THERMOMETER**
1.29 value
59¢

OUR SICKROOM SUPPLIES WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER!



DeVilbiss VAPORIZERS

These Automatic Electric Vaporizers provide the uninterrupted steam therapy your doctor recommends. Relieves the symptoms of cough and colds. 6 month guarantee.



Unbreakable Plastic Vaporizer at right

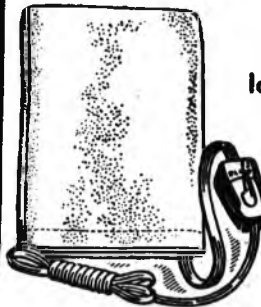
Reg. 6.95 **3.97**

Glass Container Vaporizer at left

Reg. 7.95 **4.77**



RIDGEFIELD ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

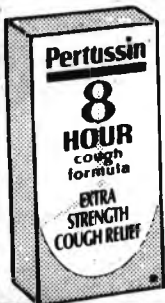


Special
low discount
price. . .

2.49

3 Positive fixed heats for soothing comfort heat for aches and pains.

PERTUSSIN 8 HOUR COUGH FORMULA



1/2 price
1.39 value

For Only

69¢

Gives extra strength cough relief for 8 hours.

NORWICH 5 GR. ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100

Our Special
Low Price

24¢

For pain relief of simple headache and the fever of colds and flu.



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH

SAVE
62¢
REG.
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87¢

20-ounce Family size kills germs by the millions



TONI WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

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Regular, extra hold or unscented



VITAMIN SPECIALS!

**CHOCKS MULTIPLE
VITAMINS or
MILES 1-A-DAY
VITAMINS WITH
IRON**
100 Count, Reg. 3.29

YOUR
CHOICE **\$1.79**



ALKA-SELTZER 25 TABLETS

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PRICE. . .

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King Size 4 1/4 oz.
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For stomach upset, nervous tension and headaches.



SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES

PACK OF 12
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CREST FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE

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Fall Bargains

FINE ACETATE SATIN ZIPPERED PILLOW COVER

Holds Your Coiffure
During Sleeping Hours

88¢

Sleep directly on Satin Fabric. Usual nets etc. not needed. Hair slides with the Satin. Hand wash in luke warm water.



CANNON

JUMBO SIZE, THIRSTY HEAVYWEIGHT BATH TOWEL SETS

First Quality in Solid Colors or Blazer Stripes

22 x 44 BATH TOWEL 16 x 28 HAND TOWEL 12 x 18 WASH CLOTH

68¢ 38¢ 18¢

These towels, heavy as a 49er's poke, thirsty as a desert rat, big as all Texas, and priced as low as a rattler's belly.

CANNON MONTICELLO

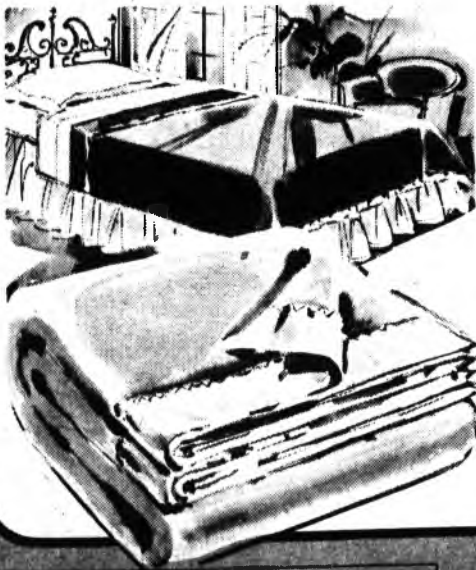
72 x 90

BLANKETS

6.98 Values

3⁶⁶

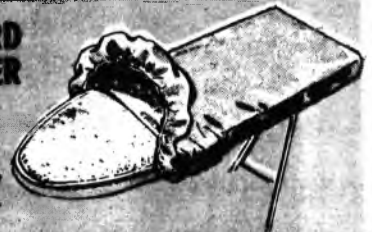
High loft or thermal 100% Acrylic bound. 5-inch nylon band. White, raspberry, gold, pink or aqua.



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Fits all regular size boards. Scorch free. Glides easily.



RESILIENT, FOAM-BACKED FITTED MATTRESS TOPPER

Twin Fitted **2⁶⁶** Full Fitted **3⁶⁶**

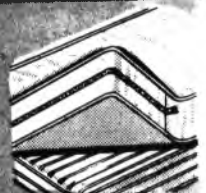
You'll rest easier on polyurethane foam—the cushion of comfort that smooths out the lumps and sags of old mattresses, prolongs the life of new. White and colors.



PLASTIC MATTRESS COVER

Twin and Double

37¢

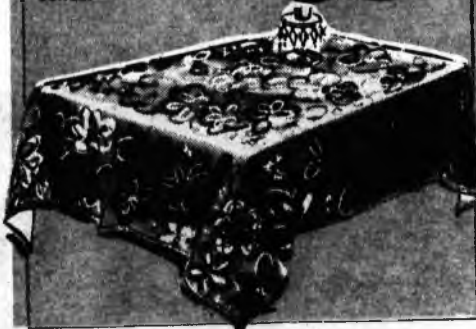


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For Your Thanksgiving Table

\$1.98 Value. Foamed back. Large 52" x 70" size. Colorful prints and solids.

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Colorful Shirred and Fringed TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

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Choose from an array of luscious colors and prints.

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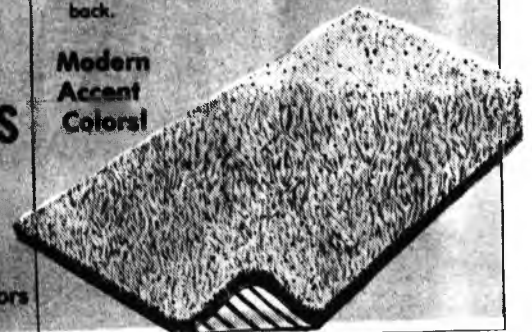
24" x 72"

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Ideal for active areas in your home. 100% Virgin nylon pile. Constructed from fine carpet and tufted on quality carpet back.

Modern
Accent
Colors!



ONE COLOR



**TODDLERS
2-PIECE
BUTTON
100% COTTON
SLEEPERS**
SIZES
1 TO 4

SPECIAL
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77¢



**LADIES'
BRUSHED NYLON
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LENGTH
GOWNS**
\$137
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Short sleeve styles.
Pink, blue, maize, coral.
S-M-L.



**GIRLS' 2-PIECE
FLANNEL
PAJAMAS**
SIZES 7 TO 14
\$100

All over prints
Big Assortment



**MATERNITY
SKIRTS
and
SLACKS**
SIZES 8 TO 18
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\$174
each

Skirts in poplin, twill gabardine,
bonded wool and flannel fabrics.
Slacks in poplin, flannel wool and
stretch denim. Colors: black,
green, blue, charcoal and grey.

**MATERNITY TOPS
TO MATCH AT
DISCOUNT
PRICES**



**GIRLS'
2-PIECE
JUMPER
and
BLOUSE SET**
SIZES 7 TO 12
5.95 VALUE
\$199

Cotton ripple bonded jumper
and cotton blouse.
Yoked front zipper.



**LADIES'
CORDUROY
CAR COATS
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QUILTED
SKI JACKETS**
YOUR CHOICE
\$888

Quilt lined corduroy sub-
urban car coats or nylon
quilted ski jackets. Size
S-M-L.



**LADIES
PULLOVER OR
CARDIGAN
SWEATERS**
REGULAR
6.98 **\$388**
YOUR CHOICE

3 gauge, full fashioned. 100% Acrylic
sweaters. Double cable diamond
designs. Mock turtle necks, turtle
necks, zig zag cable designs. Sizes
34 to 40.

Fall Bargains



BONDED COLORAY KNIT DRESS
Misses Sizes 10 to 18! Women's sizes 14 1/2 to 22
1/2. Flattering fall and winter styles in coachman jumpers,
button trim shifts, princess jumpers, contrast
Panel shifts etc. See this vast selection in colorful
checks and heather tones. Buy several.

294
5.98 TO
7.98 VALUES

**GIRLS'
FLARE LEG
CORDUROY
JEANS**

Sizes 3 to 6X
Solid Color Corduroy

REG. 1.49 **84¢**

Sizes 7 to 14
Print Corduroy

REG. 1.98 **\$100**

2 front, 2 patch and 1 coin
pocket. Same with revit
trim. Choice of colors.



ONE COLOR

**GIRLS'
BONDED
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PLAID
PANTS**

SIZES 7 TO 14
3.98 VALUE

100% ACRYLIC PLAIDS

266

Flare leg, California
waistband, side zip-
per and button tab
closing. Colors:
Assorted patterns
and colors.



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AND CUDDLY
LADIES'
FUR-LIKE
HATS**

\$147



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Full Bargains

BOYS PERMANENT PRESS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Big Selection of 2.98 Values

Highboy sport button down collars, regular button downs and Italian collars. Colors: French blue, British tan, Brick, Gold, Green, Blue. Sizes 6 to 16. Terrific values.

1.00

MEN'S and BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR

- Short Sleeve Tops
- Long Johns
- Sizes S, M, L

BOYS' **88¢** ea.

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SWEATERS

BOYS' CARDIGAN & SLOPOVERS

Assorted colors. Machine washable. Some zipper fronts. Sizes 4-12. \$3.98 Values

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MEN'S CARDIGAN & SLOPOVERS

Huge assortment of fall colors and styles. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$5.95 Values

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KNIT SHIRTS **1.00**

MEN'S FAST BACK PERMANENT PRESS BULL DENIM JEANS

Values to \$5.99

Choose from Navy, Olive, Gold. Dress or Casual wear. Sizes 28 to 38.

2.44

BOYS' JEANS PERMANENT PRESS TAPERED JEANS OR BELL BOTTOMS

Your Choice

1.77 2.98 Values

Tapered leg jeans in a choice of colors. Bell bottom jeans in navy denim. Belt loops. Sizes: 6 to 16.

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

BOYS' FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 16. Assorted plaids to choose from. Reg. \$1.98 Values.

84¢

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS STYLES

Assorted woven gingham plaid, and deep tone solid colors. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. \$3.98 Values

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FOR HUNTING GEAR

BIG DISCOUNTS ON

Wool socks, sweat shirts, heavy pants, flannel shirts, hunters caps, and other accessories.

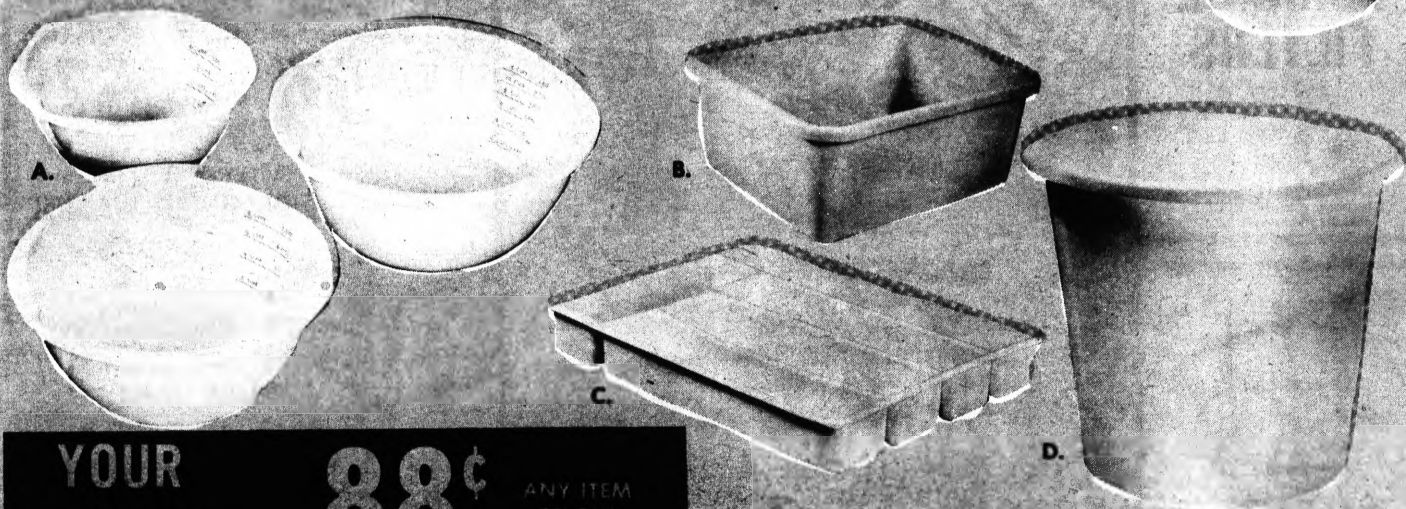


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Your Choice of Any Two:

- A. 3-PC. MIXING BOWL SET
- B. SUPER SIZE DISH PAN
- C. CUTLERY TRAY
- D. LARGE WASTE BASKET
- E. 10-QT. PAIL WITH SPOUT

2 FOR 88¢

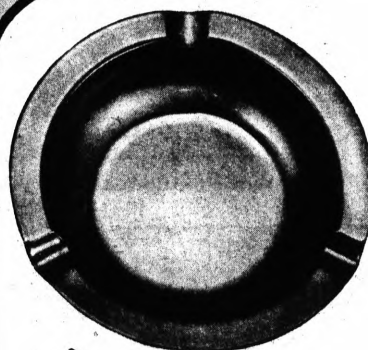
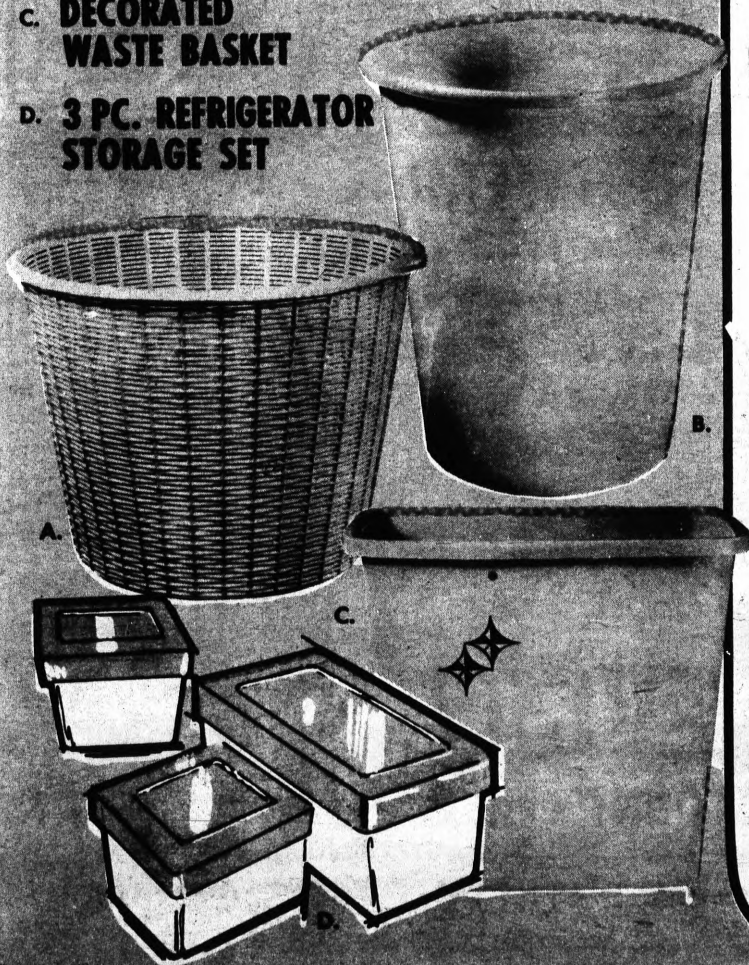


**YOUR
CHOICE**

88¢

ANY ITEM
BELOW

- A. ROUND WICKER LAUNDRY BASKET
- B. 42 QT. ROUND WASTE BASKET
- C. DECORATED WASTE BASKET
- D. 3 PC. REFRIGERATOR STORAGE SET



**DURABLE METAL
ASH TRAY**

Compare at 19¢ each

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Choice of silver or gold aluminum. 5 3/4" Diameter and 1 1/4" deep.



**METAL TINE
LEAF RAKE**

Values
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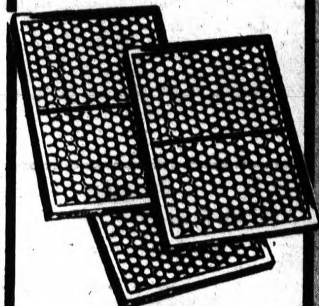
**PETITE
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Arrangements**

SPECIAL LOW
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38¢

Beautiful plastic flowers in pots. Assorted styles and colors for centerpieces and decorator arrangements. Buy several!

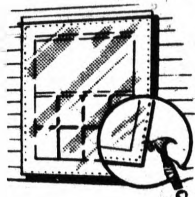
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FURNACE FILTERS

39¢

Choice of sizes for most furnaces. Treated to kill odors and germs.



PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KITS

Two 36" x 72" Plastic Windows in each kit

27¢

Per Kit

Keep out the cold winter winds.

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY PLAN!

Toys, Ornaments, Christmas Light Sets, Christmas Trees, Wrapping Paper, Gifts



MAJESTIC REGAL 24-PIECE

STAINLESS FLATWARE

TRANSITION PATTERN

3.88

The stainless flatware with that sterling look

50-PIECE SET
\$8.97

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR...NOW!

New Anti-LEAK
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

166 GALLON

WESTLEY'S INSTANT START
Starting fluid

57¢

WESTLEY'S MELT WINDSHIELD DE-ICER

57¢

WESTLEY'S Ready-to-use WINDSHIELD WASHER

Solvent Anti-freeze **77¢**
GAL.

PACKAGE OF 18 x 18" **POLISHING CLOTHS**

4-Pieces in Roll **47¢**
Soft, lintless, colorfast, washable Roll



SALE ON FAMILY FOOTWEAR



MEN'S OLIVE DRAB INSULATED PACS

- Acrylic Full Pile Lined
- First Quality Heavy Rubber
- Deep Ribbed Sole
- Sizes 7-12

Reg. \$8. **\$5.88**



TEEN'S, WOMEN'S GIRLS CHAIN LOAFERS

- Brown Moccasin Toe
- Lined Loafers
- Sturdy Composition Soles
- Sizes 5-10, 10-5
- Long Wearing Composition Soles
- Just the Thing for School

Reg. \$3. **\$1.50** **\$1.66**

TEENS & WOMEN'S 16" PULL ON SNOW BOOTS

- Full Fleece Lined Throughout
- Long Wearing Vinyl Boots
- Sizes 5-10
- Hurry these won't last

Reg. \$10. **\$6.88**



LITTLE CHILDREN'S ANIMAL HEAD SLIPPERS

- Assorted Styles and Colors
- Plush Pile Slippers
- Fleece Lined
- Fitted Insoles
- Sizes 5 to 12

98¢

LITTLE BOYS FOUR BUCKLE ARTICS

- Sturdy Soles
- New Lined
- Full Rubber
- Sizes 11-2

Others to Men's size 12

\$2.97



Harvest these Values!

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178 NORTH SAGINAW
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Vietnam Talk Tonight

Nixon Going on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon takes his Vietnam case to the nation tonight amid fresh speculation over the possibility of a sizable step-up in U.S. troop withdrawals.

In advance of Nixon's much-heralded 9:30 p.m. (Ponitac time) radio-TV address, House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said "It is perfectly possible that all American combat forces can be withdrawn from Vietnam by July 1, 1976."

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was quoted as saying that "next year the (South Vietnamese) armed forces will be able to replace about 100,000 U.S. soldiers."

However, Ky predicted "nothing new" out of Nixon's speech.

The President himself maintained tight silence about the forthcoming speech and prolonged his weekend stay in seclusion at his fog-shrouded Camp David, Md., mountain retreat while working on it.

Originally slated to return to the White House yesterday, Nixon put off his helicopter flight back to Washington until today.

In some ways the President put himself in a corner by announcing several weeks ago that he would make the speech.

The days in the interim have provided time for a buildup of speculation that some dramatic development, perhaps even a one-sided cease-fire, was forthcoming.

"Great hopes and expectations are riding on this speech," Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said during the weekend.

'PRAYING FOR NEW MOVES'
Democratic National Chairman Sen.

Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma said: "Surely now, we pray, he will set forth new initiatives — a standstill cease-fire and more rapid systematic withdrawal of our troops — which will permit us to end that war."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said over the weekend Democrats are willing to share political risks with Nixon if he "moves meaningfully toward disengagement from the war."

In the House 42 congressmen issued a statement that they hoped Nixon's address "will make a substantial contribution to the early end of American involvement in the war." They planned a House debate tomorrow on the President's remarks.

Meanwhile, the committees which organized the Oct. 15 rallies went ahead with plans for more massive antiwar demonstrations in mid-November.

Related Stories, Page B-8

N. Viets Take 3 Allied Bases

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces launched new attacks in South Vietnam's Central Highlands today after driving allied troops from three U.S. artillery bases at the opposite end of the region. American Special Forces said the loss of the bases was a "major success" for the enemy.

While U.S. and South Vietnamese troops along the Cambodian border in the southern part of the highlands braced for renewed North Vietnamese assaults, the enemy struck nearly 200 miles to the northeast, along the coastal region of the northern Central Highlands.

Some 200 North Vietnamese Infantrymen and commands launched coordinated assaults on two artillery bases of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade

north of the provincial capital of Bong Son.

Firing rocket grenades, machine guns and rifles, the attackers pushed their way to the barbed wire perimeters of the two bases before American artillery drove them back. The U.S. Command said at least two enemy soldiers penetrated the perimeter of one base but were killed or repulsed. The bodies of others were found in the barbed wire around the second base.

26 REDS KILLED
Headquarters said 26 North Vietnamese were killed in the two attacks. U.S. casualties were one killed and eight wounded, the command said.

Light rocket and mortar attacks were launched against other allied bases in

the highlands, including the headquarters of a brigade of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division at An Khe, 260 miles north-northeast of Saigon.

American officers in the field told Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett they believe the series of attacks in the highlands presage a large military campaign in the region, probably focused on the two important Special Forces camps of Bu Prang and Duc Lap, near the Cambodian border and at the southwest corner of the highlands.

An uneasy quiet fell over the two frontier camps 110 and 135 miles northeast of Saigon after a weekend North Vietnamese onslaught that forced abandonment of three U.S. artillery bases in the Bu Prang region.

Weather Outlook: It May Be All Wet

Man's best friend for the next 24 hours may be his umbrella.

Not much change in temperature is anticipated through tomorrow as a heavy cloud cover brings with it a threat of showers.

Tonight's low is expected to fall in the 35-40-degree range.

Wednesday's outlook promises that skies will clear slightly, with temperatures remaining in the mild range.

Winds are out of the west-northwest at 10-15 miles per hour.

Precipitation possibilities in per cent are 30 today, tonight and tomorrow. The low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 44 degrees.

'SDS Recruiting Campaign at High Schools a Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by the Students for a Democratic Society groups to enlist Midwest high school students in a "worldwide war against U.S. imperialism" have ended in an almost total failure, Congress has been told.

The high school students wanted no part of the SDS tactics, witness after witness told the House Committee on Internal Security, and in at least two cases got downright hostile.

A fist-swinging brawl ended a series of meetings in Columbus, Ohio, during which, two high school boys (testified, member of the radical organization urged them to "kill pigs," burn down a department store and join in "a big revolution" with the Negro poor.

In Pittsburgh, high school students

grabbed and ripped to shreds a Vietcong flag during a melee with nearly 50 SDS Weathermen girls — some of whom stormed the school barebreasted.

FISTED INTERVIEW
The drive to radicalize high school students was described in a filmed interview subpoenaed and shown at the House committee's closing session last Thursday.

The principal of South Hills High School in Pittsburgh, James R. Johnson, described for the committee actions of female members of the SDS Weatherman faction at his school.

He said about 25 girls, bra-less and with T-shirts pulled up to their heads, ran through the halls of the school shouting "Let's break jail!" and "Ho lives."

'Assassination Threat Growing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "An escalating risk of assassination" exists in America today for other public figures and lower elected leaders as well as president, the National Commission on Violence says.

In one of two weekend reports, the commission said public figures in and out of office should be afforded greater government protection.

In the second, it warned that a "mosaic of discontent" pervades the nation's system of criminal justice, making control of violent crime a campaign with "no real hope for success" unless radically changed and adequately funded.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower heads the commission, which was named by former President Lyndon B. Johnson after the June 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

UNRESPONSIVE SYSTEM
Without drawing a parallel, the commission pointed in both reports to increasing discontent with, and agitation against, what a significant proportion of the population feels are unresponsive institutions in society and government.

Among the causes of discontent are "police lawlessness, degrading prison conditions and other deficiencies" in criminal justice as well as the seeming inability of the poor to fight back against exploitation, the commission said.

Making a distinction between nonconspiratorial assassinations — such as the murders of President John F.

Kennedy and his brother Robert F. Kennedy by lone malcontents — and "political" assassinations in which an organized group uses murder to accomplish political ends, the commission said.

"Political violence in the United States today is probably more intense than it has been since the turn of the century. If civil strife continues to become more violent, political assassinations may well occur."

'RECOGNIZE NEEDS'
In its report on law and order, the commission said governments — local and state and federal — must recognize needs of their citizens and act upon them if they are to effectively enforce their laws.

Noting that the nation spends more for agricultural subsidies than on elements of its system of criminal justice — police, courts and the prisons — the commission recommended increasing spending by \$5 billion a year.

Efforts by one government element in the fight against crime often undermine those of another, it said, recommending establishment of a National Criminal Justice Center to coordinate efforts.

The commission also called for increased legal aid for the poor such as that provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity, contending alienation and lawlessness are caused in part by landlords who charge exorbitant rents, racial blockbusting, unscrupulous merchants — and a system that lets them get away with it.



THE TOAST OF WILLIAMSBURG—Visiting Russian cosmonauts Georgi T. Bergovoy (left) and Konstantine Fekistov and U.S. host William Anders (right) look over a restored colonial village. The tankards were proven servicable on a visit to a tavern later in the tour. Today the cosmonauts were in New York.

Blast Mars Cease-Fire in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Arab guerrillas blew up an American pipeline in southern Lebanon early today, halting an hour after a cease-fire between the guerrilla high command and the Lebanese army went into effect.

The charge that blew out two feet of the Trans-Arabian Pipeline — or Tapline — from Saudi Arabia to the south Lebanese port of Sidon apparently was set before the cease-fire became effective at midnight.

Ten hours later, no violations had been reported from Lebanon's eastern border with Syria, the focus of the past two weeks of fighting between guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Lebanese army.

Repair work on the pipeline started immediately, and a company spokesman said it should be flowing again by midnight. It was the second time this year the line has been sabotaged.

CEASE-FIRE TALKS
Agreement to a cease-fire effective last midnight was reached in Cairo by guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat and Gen. Emile Bustani, commander in chief of the Lebanese army. They also agreed to continue talking in an effort to agree on the conditions under which the guerrillas will operate against Israel from bases in Southern Lebanon.

Lebanese army units and the guerrilla forces facing them apparently were maintaining the positions they held yesterday.

The only clash reported yesterday was a 30-minute exchange of mortar and tank fire outside Rashaya. The village commands the supply route the guerrillas are trying to establish from Syria to the camps they hold in southern Lebanon.

Key off-Year Votes in U.S. Tomorrow

By The Associated Press
Concern over law and order, President Nixon's political clout and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's driving effort for reelection are adding up to one of the nation's most important off-year elections.

Much attention in tomorrow's voting falls on Lindsay. The onetime Republican glamour boy was considered a cinch loser four months ago but has rebounded to become odds-on favorite to retain what is often described as the second-most difficult elected office in the nation.

Beyond the New York race, though, political observers are looking to gubernatorial fights in New Jersey and Virginia and mayoral elections in Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo for indications on voter thinking.

The balloting in New Jersey and Virginia is of particular interest because President Nixon has injected himself in both races in his first domestic political campaigning since his own election a year ago.

Lindsay, running on the small Liberal and Independent tickets, with 48 per cent of the vote, Democrat Mario Procaccino 27 per cent and Republican John Marchi 23 per cent. Two per cent were un-

Related Story, Page A-8

decided in the newspaper's poll, which has correctly forecast the winner in the city's mayoral election over the past 40 years.

The fights for the other city halls are seen as tests of a current thesis that middle-class America is in revolt over law-and-order and the aspirations of urban blacks.

Detroit and Cleveland have Negro candidates for mayor, with Democrat Carl B. Stokes running for reelection in the Ohio city and Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin seeking a first term running the Michigan metropolis.

Stokes, first black mayor of a major U.S. city, is challenged by Republican Ralph J. Perk with the race rated a virtual tossup. The key issue has been over control of the police force with the racial angle simmering below the surface.

Merger, Incorporation Issues in 2 Area Elections

Residents in the Farmington area decide tomorrow on consolidation while voters in Wolverine Lake and part of Commerce Township decide on incorporation.

Officials are expecting a heavy vote in Farmington city and township, Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown on the proposed consolidation.

Voters in each of the four areas must approve consolidation for the measure to pass.

If consolidation is approved, nine men will be elected to a charter commission to write a charter for the new city. There are 28 candidates. Five of the commission members would represent the township, two will be from the city, and each village will have one representative.

Commerce Township vote on the proposed incorporation as a home rule city. Voters also are being asked to choose nine charter commission members from a field of 12 to draw up a city charter if incorporation is improved.

'BRIGHT FUTURE OR...'
Clifford Cottrell, Wolverine Lake Village manager, claims that the vote will decide if the area will have a new city with a bright future or the old government and its constant elections and threat of encroachment or entire takeover of the present boundaries and assets.

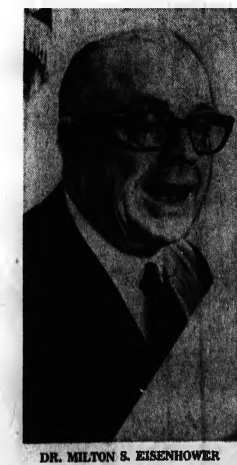
Robert H. Long, Commerce Township supervisor, noted that residents should consider the cost of another government with duplication of services and employees before voting on the creation of another small city.

Pueblo Story Starts Today on Page D-1

The USS Pueblo has joined that haunted fleet of ships whose ghosts remain long after they have vanished from the sea.

The ghost remains to pluck our conscience and to remind us of the men of the Pueblo—their suffering and the bitterness of their decisions about duty, courage, loyalty.

So intertwined are all the facets of the Pueblo story that to tell it at all requires telling it in full. That is what a team of Associated Press newsmen will do, starting today on page D-1.



DR. MILTON S. EISENHOWER

In Today's Press

Lions Roar
Detroit: Lions fans San Francisco
PAGE C-1

Narcotics Talk
Waterford High students hear
enlighten — PAGE A-6

School Suspends
Six return voluntarily from
Ohio in the U.S. — PAGE A-4

Area News
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Cincinnati — C-3
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Los Angeles — C-9
Miami — C-10
New York — C-11
Philadelphia — C-12
Pittsburgh — C-13
Portland — C-14
San Francisco — C-15
Seattle — C-16
Tampa — C-17
Washington — C-18
Wichita — C-19

Flash

Paul Parker, 35, of 472 Wyoming died at 11 a.m. today, the result of gunshot wounds. A neighbor, John Reid, 48, of 3914 Franklin is being held by police in the shooting. According to police, the shooting took place at 10:30 this morning on a vacant lot at Highland and South Blvd. Parker was allegedly shot with Reid's newly-purchased .22 caliber rifle.



ANTIDRUG TUNE—A lyrical approach to the drug problem is presented by the Gonzales group. They are (from left) Frank Gonzales, his wife, Jeanne, Joe Costello, Eli Rivera, Rudy Bustillos, CeCe LaCasse, Margie Pacillas and Rene Alvidrez.

Evangelist Talks at Waterford High Teens Get Dope on Drugs

By TIM MCNULTY
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Waterford High School students "tuned in" Friday morning, and maybe some dropped out.

Dropped out of the drug scene, that is. A Hollywood entertainer turned evangelist and lecturer tried to "push" a message to more than 1,000 students with a musical program and tales of his own experience with hard-core addicts.

Frank Gonzales, 36, head of an evangelistic association which bears his name in Los Angeles, spoke to the youths and teachers as part of his nationwide antidrug program.

'ON THEIR SIDE'

Gonzales, along with his piano-playing wife, Jeanne, and six youths, three of whom are former addicts, present a foot-tapping and inspirational program to convince kids drugs are on the "outs."

"The kids realize we're on their side," said Gonzales. "It always amazes us how many young kids we meet, and then after the laughter in the beginning — a hush falls over the crowd and, like today, we receive a standing ovation."

"I try to relate personal experiences and show the extremes a person is

capable of reaching when they're really out of their senses," said Gonzales.

A trumpet player who left the stage in 1952, Gonzales uses his talent to tune in his theme. He plays "Climb Every Mountain" from the movie, "The Sound of Music." "The basic idea is that there are a lot of mountains to climb," explained Gonzales, "and that taking drugs stops us from trying."

Itene Alvidrez, a girl in his traveling choral group and a former "doper" (drug user), used to be a leader of a gang in La Cruz, Mexico. "To show you how tough she was," said Gonzales, "there were 80 members of that gang, boys and girls, and they were all dopers."

One member, Eli Rivera, used to be involved in drug traffic across the U.S.-Mexican border, and another boy, Rudy Bustillos, was in a drug gang in El Paso, Tex.

Gonzales has been working with addicts for four years. On a \$10,000-a-year budget, he said he rehabilitates seven out of 10 addicts that come to him.

"We use the 'cold-turkey' method," Gonzales said. "The addicts come to us voluntarily and we let them stay in the

'kicking pad' as long as they need to."

The "kicking pad" is a room where the addicts go through withdrawal symptoms — vomiting, screaming, hallucinations and sweating.

Gonzales told the students of an addict who used drugs for 17 years. He came to the Los Angeles office with a \$100-a-day heroin habit and was able to "clean up" without going through withdrawals.

"Most of the people who come to us have an interest in helping themselves," said Gonzales. "They want to kick it and they can — with help."

Roger Sykes, head of the school personnel development program, asked Gonzales to speak at the school. "We tried to expose the students to someone working in the drug area and someone who has a face-to-face contact," Sykes said. "Gonzales speaks from a practical point of view, and he is sophisticated enough to talk to today's youth."

Gonzales emphasizes the dignity of the individual. He answers questions not like a crusader but like a man who knows his business. He speaks frankly and he is persuasive.

With his trumpet and experience, he tries to tune in to the drug problem and maybe help some others drop out.

Student Cooks Off to Successful Start

WALLED LAKE — Nervous student cooks peered out of the kitchen window to watch teachers, administrators and guests eating the students' initial effort — dessert.

Busy forks and satisfied looks indicated a successful opening of the Walled Lake Room, run by area high school students interested in food service.

The 44 students, mostly boys, will run the restaurant at Western High School to gain experience for future jobs. Most of the participating students are in the freshman, sophomore and junior grades.

Plans are to offer graduates of this seven-hour-a-week course co-op experience during their senior year. Placements will be in better restaurants and country clubs.

SPLIT INTO SECTIONS

The course is split into sections with students taking turns on hot food, bake shop, pantry, and salad detail in the cooking department. Others act as waiters, taking turns as the cashier and the maitre d'.

Students are also offered a chance to work in the regular cafeteria.

Each day, tips on the order of

preparation are noted on a blackboard by their teacher, Mrs. Julie Michael. Students spend three hours preparing food the afternoon before and then three hours during lunchtime.

The restaurant, where meals cost about \$1, is closed on Monday when students take an hour of classroom instruction.

The teen cooks already rush around the kitchen like pros, and when the food runs out and 10 people walk in just before closing, they're not even fazed.

As one young chef said, "I figure on being head chef at the Top of the Flame — if I don't get burnt first."

Commerce Official Denies Statement

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Robert Long, Commerce Township supervisor, today denied a recent statement in The Pontiac Press which read that he said Wolverine Lake village is paying \$12,873 for fire protection.

He claims that he said the village paid the township \$12,873 for services including fire protection, assessment of property, collection of county and school taxes, conducting national state and county elections and providing library privileges for the village residents.

Highland to Explain Police Force Plan

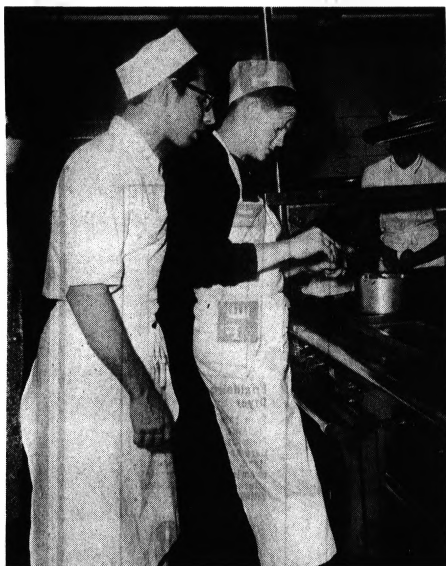
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Plans to start a full-time police department in the township will be revealed at a public hearing this evening. Residents will be offered details of the cost of establishing a four-man department with a working chief.

The Township Board is asking voters to approve a two-mill tax to cover operations. Election is Dec. 16.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

A-3



TOO MANY COOKS — Making lunch time a pleasant experience in the Walled Lake Room at Western High School in Walled Lake are (from left) Warren Cooper, a junior, and sophomores Bill Crawford and Larry Green. They are among 44 students in the food service program who prepare meals daily for the special restaurant, open to teachers, administrators and guests.

Weekend Road Toll Reaches 19 in State

By the Associated Press

A 20-year-old Vandana girl was killed yesterday, when her car struck an embankment after it swerved apparently to miss a deer, as the weekend traffic fatality toll in Michigan reached 19.

Cass County Sheriff's office said tire tracks indicated the victim, Jane Edith Warner, 20, of Rural Route 1, tried to avoid hitting an object when the accident happened in Decatur Road in Volinia Township.

The Associated Press' weekend traffic fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended last midnight.

Other victims included:

Arthur Carl Rabert, 33, of 8258 Smith-

wick, Ulica, and Robert E. Bassette, 19, of East Detroit, when Rabert lost control and their car overturned Sunday on M21 in Lapeer County's Attica Township.

MACOMB COLLISION

Lillian Dorothy Patterson, 53, of Mount Clemens, in a collision Saturday night on U.S. 25 in Chesterfield Township of Macomb County.

George Abel Bunney, 71, Coloma, injured in a two-car collision on M140 and killed when a third car piled into the wreckage yesterday in Berrien County's Coloma Township.

Robert Ash, 80, of Owosso, struck by a car on an Owosso street while walking near his home Saturday night.

Wilbur Porter, 55, of 7480 Briarcliff Knoll, Birmingham, whose car went out of control and hit a utility pole on 12 Mile Road in Southfield Saturday night.

STRUCK BY CAR

George Warner, 64, of Detroit, hit by a car Saturday night on Detroit's East Side.

Clarence Evans, 57, of Highland Park, when his car swerved into a bridge pillar on the I-94 expressway in Detroit Saturday night.

Paul Rowleson, 51, of Kalamazoo, in a head-on collision Saturday in the Kalamazoo suburb of Portage.

Walter Salisbury, 40, of St. Clair Shores, when his car wrecked Saturday night on I-75 in Grand Blanc Township of Genesee County, Salisbury lost control.

TRACTOR OVERTURNS

Ira John Higbee, 50, of Central Lake, when his tractor overturned on him Saturday on Honey Hollow Road of Antrim County's Forest Home Township.

Frank Ray Jr., 25, of Grand Blanc, in the collision of two trucks Saturday in Mendy Township southwest of Flint.

Jerry Dammeisen, 19, of Erie, who died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night, in a collision in southern Monroe County.

Willis Pankey, 29, of Flint, in a collision Friday night on Beecher Road outside Flint.

Robert Chambers, 50, of Sandusky, in the head-on collision of a car and truck Friday night in Lapeer County's Deerfield Township.

John Karski, 81, of Bay City, struck by a car Friday night while crossing a street on Bay City's South Side.

Sharon Freeman, 31, of Hemlock, in a collision Friday night at an intersection in Saginaw County's Thomas Township.

James Conklin, 82, of Ionia, died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday in collision at M-66 intersection outside Ionia.

Swim Aides Sought

WALLED LAKE — Residents of the Walled Lake School District interested in supervising instructional and community swim programs are urged to contact Robert Duff, director of community education, at the administration office.

A written and practical exam will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the new Western High School pool. An alternate date may be arranged.

Fears Stem From Apple Island Plans

By NED ADAMSON

ORCHARD LAKE — Minds are turning and tempers may be mounting as residents and town fathers here consider the future of Apple Island.

The island's fate is subject to many variables.

And what residents seem to fear most is the possibility of the island becoming exploited, which could create overdevelopment problems and bring a lot of unwanted automobiles and people to the area.

The small island (about a mile in circumference) in Orchard Lake has been a point of debate ever since the owner, Army Gen. (ret.) Frederick Strong of 4375 Pontiac Trail revealed plans calling for development of the island.

LAUNCHING FACILITY

Developers are seeking a variance permit from the zoning board of appeals to build a boat launching and parking lot facility in the Hewitts Cove area of the lake which fronts near the residential street of Willow Lane.

Residents are objecting to this plan because they feel residences on the island would draw far more autos and boats to the area proposed for the launching-parking lot facility than they would appreciate.

The zoning board has tabled a decision on the variance request until Nov. 24. A decision on the variance request or the introduction of a working alternative solution has to be made by that time.

One of the alternatives calls for a "residents purchase" of the island with about 100 residents each buying a piece of the island.

City Commissioner Ray Bradbury said response to this proposal has been surprisingly good. He said at least 100 persons would be needed with each spending \$1,000 for their parcel. The sale price of the island is \$150,000.

Bradbury said the additional \$50,000 could probably be raised rather easily once the initial \$100,000 has been accumulated.

Principle logic behind this idea, according to Bradbury, is simply to purchase the island in order to prevent its future exploitation.

VALUE BOOSTER

He isn't quite sure what could be done with a 5-foot-wide parcel of land, but feels it could add something to the property value of a mainland house if the purchaser knew a parcel of island property went with it.

Another proposal calls for the purchase of the island by the city.

Mayor Everett Casey, has said, however, that if the city bought the island and left it unused, the county or state could possibly want to acquire it for parkland. This he doesn't want to happen.

Gen. Strong offered the island free of charge to the city several years ago, but residents rejected that offer at the polls.

Bradbury said a last-minute distribution of handbills alleging the property would be converted into a park and serve as an attraction for the public contributed heavily to the narrow defeat.

"People envisioned a park littered from end to end with watermelon rinds and simply rejected the idea," Bradbury said.

Gen. Strong has since said the island is no longer available to the city free of charge.

Bradbury said since the general's daughter, Mrs. Peggy Richards, a member of a real estate firm, is involved in the proposed development, there are now substantial monetary matters to be considered. "The general also, quite naturally, probably wants to get some of his tax money back by selling the land," Bradbury added.

RETREAT PLANS

Officials of St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, largest property owners on the lake, were eyeing the island as the possible site for establishment of an artist in residence retreat in conjunction with a cultural center project on the mainland.

This plan has been disavowed due to a board of trustee's decision not to attempt to purchase the island because of funding problems, according to a seminary official.

City officials said the dilemma over the island disposition is further heightened by the fact that if the Zoning Board refuses the variance permit, the developers can take the matter to court and possibly win an appeal since the property is zoned residential.

This fact prompts the need for development of an alternative solution, city officials feel.

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Milford Council OKs Sanitary Sewer Plan

MILFORD — The city manager has been authorized to begin negotiations for construction of a sanitary sewer system on the west side of the city.

The City Council authorized manager Joseph Brophy to begin talks with Oakland County about building an interceptor and lateral lines to cost about \$240,000, according to the engineer's estimate.

The city has no sewer system on the west side. About 10 years ago, Fairview Hills subdivision built a sewer line connecting into the main interceptor which is now backing up and causing problems, according to Brophy.

Construction of a new system will alleviate that problem and open much vacant land to development, he said.

Graduate of EMU New Naturalist at Stony Creek Park

Roger A. Bajorek, a 1969 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has been appointed a park naturalist with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

He has been assigned to the nature study area of Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Ulica.

As a park naturalist, his primary duties are to prepare and explain exhibits at the nature center, to explain plant and animal life in the park to visitors and school groups and to provide lectures at schools during the winter.

A 1981 graduate of Dearborn Heights Riverside High School, Bajorek now resides in Livonia.

Bajorek replaces Mrs. Gloria Burley of Romeo, who resigned to devote more time to her home.



BAJOREK



Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Unterhager

A cup of tea shared with a friend is a step toward international understanding. Helping with the international smorgasbord and bazaar Saturday at the Pontiac YWCA will be Japanese Mrs. Toshiko Williams of Waterford Township (left) and East Indian Mrs. Anjana Khaneja of Pontiac. The event, open to the public, will benefit the Y's World Fellowship Fund.

Cooks Stew Over Route to Chili Contest

TERLINGUA, Tex. (UPI) — A funny thing happened on the way to the third annual world's championship chili cookoff. One contestant, a few supporters and one of the judges couldn't find it.

Take Woodrow "Wino Woddy" De

Blondes Still Favorite of British Bachelors

LONDON (UPI) — According to a survey published today, young British gentlemen still prefer blondes. But 72 per cent of them look at a girl's legs first.

The survey entitled "young men and their motives," conducted by a London public relations firm, polled 200 bachelors between 16 and 25.

The results:

—Nearly 75 per cent indicated a decided preference for blondes, with brunettes running a distant second and redheads third.

Silva for instance. He is the man who not only designed the Los Angeles International Airport, but who also was the coauthor of the 1968 cookoff. He got lost in El Paso, Juarez, Mexico; Alpine, Tex.; and Study Butte, Tex., on the way to this former mining town.

And when he did arrive, he marinated his meat in so much champagne it turned out 5 per cent alcohol.

Supporters of Joe D. De Frates, traveling all the way from Springfield, Ill., couldn't find the Terlingua airport and stopped in Mexico to ask directions.

Actor Cameron Mitchell, one of the judges, got as far as El Paso and discovered there were no commercial flights to Terlingua.

But C. V. (for Chile Victorious) Wood Jr., found the place all right and in time for Saturday's cookoff. Replete with an "electronic chili gauge," Wood simmered nine different kinds of green chili peppers with seasoned bull meat, carved into the thumbsize chunks demanded by the Chili Appreciation Society International and won the third annual cookoff.

In so doing, the man who brought the London Bridge — stone by stone — from the Thames River to the Arizona desert became the first undisputed champion of the cookoff.

The first championship ended in a tie when the third and decided judge claimed he couldn't decide because his taste buds were burned out. Last year's event was stalemated when "bandits from south of the border" stole the ballot box.

Nothing much could be done about those supposed to be at the event who went astray. Before next year's cookoff they can enlarge the airport so it will accommodate jet aircraft, but that would mean extending the runways over Dirty Women Creek.

Is Attitude Prompted by Her Jealousy?

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Instead of calling the girls in the office and telephone operator by their first names, my husband calls them "hon" or "honey." Maybe it's just jealousy on my part, but I think this is too personal and in poor taste.—"Green Eyes"

Dear "Green Eyes": Affectionate nicknames like "honey" belong to a wife or girlfriend — not to casual acquaintances. Your husband undoubtedly means no harm — he's probably doing it out of a desire to be informal and friendly, or because he can't remember the girls' names.

Whatever the reason, you have a legitimate beef and you should tell your husband how you feel about it.

OLDER SISTER

Dear Mrs. Post: Our parents are deceased and therefore my sister has no one to give her away when she is married. It has been suggested that since I raised her, I could give her away — not walk her down the aisle; but at the altar, when she reaches it. She has asked me to be her maid of honor also. I would like very much to give her away, but would like your opinion as to whether this would be proper. —Karen

Dear Karen: It will be perfectly proper for you to serve as your sister's maid of honor, and to "give her away" from your place beside her. A widowed mother often does this from her place in the first pew, and since you have been a "mother" to your sister, you may do so, too.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1969

B-1



Open Letter to Father of Girl Killed by Drug

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ART LINKLETTER: The world grieves with you and Mrs. Linkletter over the loss of your beautiful 20-year-old daughter who jumped to her death while under the influence of LSD. You showed tremendous unselfishness in keeping nothing from the public. This you did in the hope that your personal tragedy would save other young lives... though all was lost for your Diane. While I know how painful it must be for you to discuss it, will you please answer one question, Art? Did Diane smoke marijuana before experimenting with LSD?

Over 50 million people read me daily.

If one word from you saves just one young life it will be well worth printing. Love and kisses. ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Diane did not smoke marijuana. In fact, she neither drank nor smoked. Diane had not used LSD for at least five months before that fatal night. Being a highly strung, emotional girl, the effects of her initial experiment with LSD could not be shaken off.

Young people do not know that recurrent reactions of LSD are totally unpredictable. We did not know that there had been any recurrences, so you can imagine what a shock it was to us.

Mrs. Linkletter and I are slowly coming back and healing. Love and kisses, ART

but NOT at all endearing when it comes from the in-law children. (More than one in-law has commented, "He is not MY grandchild, so why does he call me that?")

Yet, the elders cannot seem to bring themselves to voice their objection to the practice and the situation is left as an unresolved and growing source of irritation. What is your solution?

OBSERVER

DEAR OBSERVER: Elementary! When a couple decides to marry, if the parents do not say, "Call us 'Joe and Mary,' or 'Mom and Pop,' or 'Mother Minnie and Poppa Max,'" the young people should ask, "What would you like us to call you?"

Pontiac YWCA Slates Bazaar

The organization works in over 75 countries with food for the hungry, training for the unskilled, education for the illiterate, recreation for youth and community and citizenship responsibility.

To raise its share of money for these services, the Pontiac YWCA is sponsoring its annual World Fellowship bazaar on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the usual booths found at most bazaars, there will be an international smorgasbord luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by calling the Y. Mrs. Carl Paige is chairman.

General chairman of the bazaar is World Fellowship board chairman, Mrs. T. Warren Fowler.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please offer a workable solution to an "in-law" problem which I have observed to be a stumbling block to many.

When young men and women date, they quite normally address their dates' parents as "Mr. and Mrs." so and so.

After the couple marries, they can no longer address their in-laws in this manner.

Since this has not been discussed before marriage, many young marrieds do not call their in-laws anything, leaving their elders feeling like complete nonentities. I have seen the hurt and disgust that this namelessness has caused.

Understandably, many young people feel a disloyalty to their own parents calling their new in-laws "Mother and Dad."

But the real dilemma comes when the first grandchild arrives. The nameless parents suddenly become "Grandma and Grandpa." — an endearing term when it comes from the lips of the grandchild,

Calendar

TUESDAY

Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook, 10 a.m., in the church. Speaker from the New Detroit Committee with luncheon following at noon.

Pontiac Women's Christian Temperance Union, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Ray Fleming of Cottage Street. Sewing cancer pads.

Pontiac Christian Business and Professional Women's Council, 7 p.m., Clark's on North Perry Street. Dinner meeting and cosmetic demonstration.

Past Noble Grand's Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, 8 p.m., Thorpe Street home of Mrs. LeRoy Hecox.

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FRONT DOOR PARKING



Recruiting by the American Society of Girl Watchers has usually followed the rise and fall of feminine hemlines. Nowadays, the Society which reached its highpoint with the mini skirt, says its recruiting efforts are in trouble. The reason?—Growing popularity of the maxi coat.

Pueblo Launch Is Bittersweet

Despite her grief, Mrs. Duvall can phone in some excitement thought only to swing and not miss.

She clutched the neck of the champagne bottle in both her white-gloved hands, shut her eyes and swung at the bubbly Pueblo, gray grow towering above her.

They met, for the first time, as 1966 ended. She, the tired, rusting tramp freighter salvaged from the military's attic, in a trim, athletic officer fresh from the glamor of the Navy's submarine service.

There was no ceremony. No one piped him aboard at Pier 5 among the cranes and shipways of the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Washington. Yet for all her scabby paint and streaks of rust, the man felt pride. This, for the aggressive lieutenant commander, 39, was his first command.

BESPOKE FUTURE

The ship safely made her brief slide down the ways and then knew water for the first time. Bunting hung from her bow and a union jack flew at her stern head.

She was no beauty. Her hull lines bespoke her future: work, not war. She was an Army cargo ship destined for backwaters, not the adventure of the high seas. Too humble for the Navy, she bore only a number: FP 344.

But she was an object of pride to the 2,600 people of Keweenaw. Wis. They had built her. They were their contribution to World War II, one of seven such vessels turned out by the Keweenaw Shipbuilding and Engineering Corp.

She was 176 feet long, displaced 335 tons and could carry 340 tons of cargo — from toothbrushes to TNT.

SHIPYARD BOAST

The company's newspaper, "Splash," liked to boast it was "the biggest, producing little shipyard" and maybe it was.

In 1941, the site had been swampland. But a local businessman, C. G. Campbell, had envisioned a shipyard there and within three years the new firm was turning out better than a ship a week.

Years later, when the company had turned to steel fabrication instead of boats, a drawing of an FP still adorned its letterhead.

But that sunny Sunday afternoon, April 16, 1944, was a bitter-sweet day for Mrs. Duvall and her husband, Charles, Keweenaw's mayor.

IN SON'S HONOR

FP 344 was launched in honor of their only son, Clarence George. He had left the University of Wisconsin to enter the U.S. Navy. He feared the war would end before he could get in it.

He was a first lieutenant commanding a bomber bound for England and battle in low clouds, plane crashed in Iowa during a snowstorm. It was March 6, 1944. Lt. Duvall was 23.

Rev. Leonard Spooner had conducted the burial services. Now, scarcely a month later, he read the invocation at the launching. A local band opened the program.

"America, the beautiful . . ." it began.

SISTER SHIP

Then Hugh Brogan, yard manager and friend of the Duval's, whose wife, Helen, had christened a sister ship, FP 343, spoke. His introduction, Leonard Spooner, another yard official and friend of the Duval's gave an address. Then, Mrs. Duvall.

"It was a sad day for us," she said. "But at that time all I could think of was that they told me not to miss."

She went home afterwards to change her champagne-doused clothes and go out for more champagne and dinner at the Brogan's. She gradually lost track of her ship.

After finishing touches, FP 344 was turned over to the Army in July. She stopped briefly in Chicago for a war bond rally, then began her long trek to the sea and obscurity, hugging Army freight from island to island in the Philippines.

REMEMBERED

But Mrs. Duvall remembered. Among her mementos of the launch day was a wooden box given her by the yard. Inside were the fragments of the broken champagne bottle, still encased in its wire mesh cover, along with the orchid she had worn that day.

Years later, by then a widow living in Florida, she happened to open that box from so long ago. To her surprise, the flower had kept its form, although it crumbled to dust at her touch. She decided to throw the mouldered remains away.

That was just before Mrs. Bro-



PUEBLO CHRISTENED—The champagne flowed on launch day in 1944 when Mrs. Charles Duvall christened an Army cargo ship (the Pueblo) in honor of her son, a World War II pilot killed in a crash. The craft was later converted to an intelligence ship.

The Ship That Came in from the Cold

safes. Bucher put them in a broom closet.

Another problem was money. Eleven million dollars had been allocated for overhaul and conversion of the Pueblo and a similar ship, the Palm Beach, which had been hauled out of mothballs at Charleston, S.C., and was now tied up alongside the Pueblo.

ROOM DRESSED UP

The wardrobe, where Bucher and his five junior officers would eat, was dressed up a bit. It had curtains and, like the captain's stateroom, green carpeting. A small refrigerator and held apples, oranges and sandwich makings.

Bucher discovered that antennae wires sprouting from the deck would block his view from the pilot house. So he decided to command the ship from the flying bridge.

He designated this as his primary conning station, and workmen installed magnetic and gyro compasses, a rudder angle indicator and a voice tube to the pilot house.

As the work went on, Bucher asked for more sailors, most of them to staff his engineering watches. He also requested more equipment for his auxiliary engine room. He got what he wanted and decided that with these additional allowances he could operate his ship safely.

NOT SURPRISED

On his way to Puget Sound, Bucher had been briefed in Washington, D.C., about his general mission. So he wasn't surprised when a shipyard crane hoisted an oblong prefabricated shack above the Pueblo's deck and set it down.

But the workmen who installed it didn't know exactly what it was. They called it the Sod Hut.

It had a steel door with a triple locking system. One of the locks was electric, the kind found on doors that hold the utmost of secrets. The locking arrangement was changed as often as weekly. Rather than learn it anew each time Bucher eventually contented himself with knocking when he wanted to enter.

The shack was designed for elaborate, supersecret electronic gear, wired to the deck antennae. A shipyard worker tested tubes for it in the supply house. He had no idea what the tubes were for, but he learned by the grapevine that they were for the Pueblo.

CODE BOOKS STOWED

Along with the secret shack came some of Bucher's biggest problems. Some of the work in the shack would be done in code. That meant code books. And since these were secret, they had to be kept in safes. But there was little room for the

code books. Bucher wanted a year later for having "a range of capabilities exceeding that of any other naval or private shipyard," was not to install it.

Bucher's men would have to put it in themselves. They were still at it months later, when they would need the new system badly.

NAVY RELENTS A LITTLE

At first, he said, the brass were unrelenting: he'd just have to be satisfied with the Army-made, single-circuit telephone system already on board. But it had too many outlets and several people using it during an emergency would clutter it with talk. So the Navy gave in a little. He could have another system.

But the shipyard, which Kaiser engineers would praise less than a year later for having "a range of capabilities exceeding that of any other naval or private shipyard," was not to install it.

Bucher's men would have to put it in themselves. They were still at it months later, when they would need the new system badly.

INCINERATOR RIGGED

The shipyard did rig an incinerator to burn the daily load of waste paper from the Sod Hut. It could also be used to destroy secret files and publications in an emergency. Workmen lashed it to the Pueblo's stubby smokestack.

The shipyard did rig an incinerator to burn the daily load of waste paper from the Sod Hut. It could also be used to destroy secret files and publications in an emergency. Workmen lashed it to the Pueblo's stubby smokestack.

The captains of the Pueblo and the Palm Beach also received four carbines and seven 45-caliber pistols. Both rejected the allotments and asked, instead, for ten Thompson submachine guns, seven pistols, one carbine and 50 anti-swimmer concussion grenades. They got them.

Then one day some workmen trundled up two 50-caliber machine guns authorized for a cargo carrier. Only the Pueblo wasn't a cargo carrier anymore. The brass agreed there had been a mistake and Bucher sent them back.

Now other things began preying on his mind.

For one, workers were installing relatively light bunks below decks and hundreds of pounds of equipment topside. The Pueblo was getting top heavy. Three to six inches of ice on the weather

decks and a 40-knot wind abeam would capsize her.

STEERING WORRIES

For another, an elevator company had built the Pueblo's steering system, and then gone out of business after World War II. What if the system broke down? And what if it needed new parts?

Bucher wanted a collision alarm. He never got it. One of his junior officers wanted a copy of Jane's Fighting Ships to help identify foreign vessels. He was told a cargo carrier wasn't authorized one.

But when Bucher asked for nonessentials like a bookcase for the wardrobe and magazine racks for the crew's mess, workmen installed them without question.

He started visiting the Sod Hut almost daily to get acquainted with its electronic equipment and classified publications showing what all the gear could do.

It was four feet high and could destroy three to four pounds of paper at once. But it wasn't fueled. That meant somebody had to stand next to it and tear the publications apart page by page to keep them from smothering the fire.

It might help, Bucher thought, if he had some paper shredders. He received two of them, only to discover they would digest but one piece of paper at a time. It took each shredder 15 minutes to destroy an eight-inch stack of paper. And that could be painfully slow if speed were important.

So the shipyard made some weighted bags to put the papers in and sink them over the side. The bags were three feet long, 16 to 18 inches wide. They were riddled with holes, so they'd sink faster. And they cost more than \$50 apiece.

RECEIVE WEAPONS

The captains of the Pueblo and the Palm Beach also received four carbines and seven 45-caliber pistols. Both rejected the allotments and asked, instead, for ten Thompson submachine guns, seven pistols, one carbine and 50 anti-swimmer concussion grenades. They got them.

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The USS Pueblo Heads Out To The Open Sea

Word had not gotten out through the supply system to provide us with the type of support . . . (a ship like the Pueblo) needs."

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HOW TO DESTROY

A new worry interrupted his concern for getting all of that expensive equipment installed: how to destroy it.

"An explosive destruction means should be provided to the ship which will enable the commanding officer to thoroughly destroy all sensitive classified material quickly should the need arise," he wrote to the Naval Ship Systems Command.

A month later, on July 5, 1967, Adm. Thomas I. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, asked the Chief of Naval Materiel to review the desirability of installing a destruct system.

Then came a letter from the Naval Ship Systems Command saying an explosive destruct system would be "highly desirable. However, accomplishment in the (already) installed equipment would provide doubtful effectiveness . . . Experience has shown that charges added to existing equipment may provide only partial destruction."

NO EXPLOSIVES

In other words, request denied.

In place of explosives, Bucher received a shipment of sledge hammers and fire axes. "I was not given a free ticket to do as I wished," he would say later. Conversion was "a most difficult time, a very difficult time."

Some people wonder what kind of letter can be written to a bereaved family. Circumstances alter instances of course, but when an occasion requires a letter, maybe this general idea can guide you.

"No matter how well meant or how well written, words simply don't come easy for us to express our feeling at a time like this. You of course know your feeling. You know we will fondly remember a good person, a person many people were proud and fortunate to have as a friend.

A Higher Power made a decision. No one knows the reason. We simply have to accept it. You, your family, your friends — all of us — can be grateful for a gift of memories we fondly share with you. This precious, priceless gift is mostly yours, but not entirely. We value it too and always will . . .

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THINK ABOUT IT!

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