

Area Man Gets Transplanted Lung

From Our News Wire
A 56-year-old Bloomfield Township engineer, dying of emphysema, received the left lung of a teen-age traffic victim yesterday in Michigan's first recorded lung transplant operation.

A team of University of Michigan surgeons with three successful heart transplants to their credit carried out the delicate six-hour operation on Albert Lee Carnick of 4755 Stratford.

Carnick received the lung of 17-year-old Richard Allen May of Jackson, who died of injuries in an auto accident.

Only one previous recipient, out of some two dozen lung transplants conducted since 1963, is still alive.

VERY GRAVE CONDITION
Carnick was described as in "very

grave condition" by University of Michigan Hospital.
The hospital said the new lung is working, but added that "his breathing is being supported by a mechanical respirator and his blood pressure is being supported with drugs."

The lung recipient still is in the hospital's recovery room and under constant attendance by a team of doctors and nurses.

Carnick received the replacement for his diseased left lung in an operation that began at 11:47 a.m. yesterday, just two minutes after the heart of the donor stopped beating.

The Jackson High School student had received critical head wounds in an auto accident early Sunday morning when the car he was in with three friends struck a tree near Jackson.

His friends received only minor injuries, but the youth suffered massive head injuries and doctors in Jackson found no evidence of life in his brain.

With his parent's permission, he was kept alive with a respirator while doctors transferred him to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where tests showed his tissues were compatible with Carnick's and the transplant was scheduled.

Dr. William N. Hubbard Jr., director of the U-M Medical Center, said the transplant was made only because doctors felt the recipient had a chance to successfully receive the new organ. Heading the surgical team was Dr. Donald Kahn, who performed the three heart transplants at the U-M Medical

Center during the past year, the first last Sept. 19.

MORE SUCCESS

Hubbard noted there has been more success recently in the use of drugs to suppress the body's normal function of rejecting foreign bodies. Carnick's thymus gland was removed from his neck before the operation, a move U-M doctors felt would also help alleviate the rejection process, and a newly developed serum will be employed to combat infection.

There was absolutely no choice in the decision whether Carnick would undergo the critical lung transplant operation, according to relatives.

SHORT TIME TO LIVE

Medical authorities said Carnick had only six weeks to two months to live. He has been ill with emphysema for five years.

Carnick is the father of four children and an executive engineer with Copco Steel Corp. Detroit.

He is a native of Youngstown, Ohio, and has lived in the Detroit area most of his life.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



Mr. And Mrs. Albert Lee Carnick

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

THE

Home
Edition

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

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★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Kennedy Files to Delay Inquest; Hearing Today

From Our News Wire
BOSTON — Lawyers for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy petitioned the Massachusetts Supreme Court today for a restraining order to block temporarily an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, which was set to open tomorrow.

A hearing on the petition was scheduled for 1:15 p.m. (Pontiac time) today before Justice Paul C. Reardon. The hearing was expected to delay the inquest.

Attorney John Harrington appeared in the court clerk's office at 11:15 a.m. today and then met in Judge Reardon's chambers for more than 30 minutes.

Clark John Powers said later the hearing had been set for 1:15.

There were indications that a further hearing would be held Wednesday morning.

In a petition filed by Harrington, Kennedy's battery of lawyers asked for the temporary restraining order and for a writ of certiorari so the State Supreme Court could examine the records of the case.

Kennedy's attorneys have objected to a ruling denying attorneys for potential

witnesses in the Kopechne inquest the privilege of cross-examination.

Miss Kopechne, a 28-year-old Washington secretary, was killed when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island July 18. An inquest was to open tomorrow in Edgartown District Court.

Related Story, Page B-7

All parties involved in the inquest — including Edgartown District Judge James A. Boyle and Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis — were asked to appear for this afternoon's hearing.

'ACCUSATORY PROCEEDING'
Kennedy's attorneys maintained during a pre-inquest hearing last week that the inquest was of an "accusatory nature," not unlike a trial.

Therefore, they contended, they should have the right to cross-examine witnesses and raise objections.

But Boyle held that an inquest is like a grand-jury proceeding, in which no cross-examination is permitted, and he rejected the motion.

Boyle did decide, however, to allow

attorneys for potential witnesses to be present in the courtroom while their clients testify. They would be allowed to advise their clients on pertinent questions of constitutional rights.

FIRM JUDGE

Boyle, 62, a man of quiet temperament but firm on the bench, will be the presiding justice at the inquest.

Dukes County Prosecutor Walter E. Steele, long an acquaintance of Kennedy, had said earlier today in Edgartown, site of the inquest, he doubted attorneys for Kennedy would try to block the inquest.

Meanwhile, in Edgartown today, tight-end security was in evidence as the community prepared for the inquest. At least nine state troopers and about two dozen officers from other towns were brought in to help the small Edgartown force.

Controversial Columnist Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Drew Pearson was described in one of his own books as "either loved or hated; there is no middle ground."

Readers of his column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," looked on Pearson as the man who exposed skeletons in "governmental closets" during four decades.

Pearson, 71, died yesterday after suffering a heart attack at his Maryland farm. He had been hospitalized several weeks with a heart ailment, returning home only last Friday.

Jack Anderson, coauthor the past 10 years, said he will continue the column which is carried in 625 daily and weekly newspapers.

DODD A TARGET

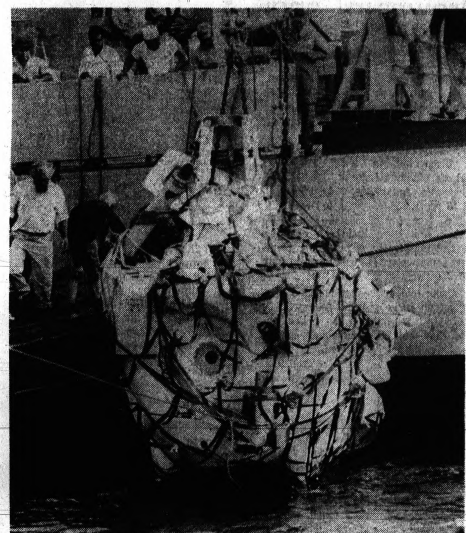
Pearson's most recent major crusade in 1966-67 led to a Senate censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., after allegations he had used political funds for personal purposes.

Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman both denounced Pearson. Roosevelt called him a liar when the columnist reported Secretary of State Cordell Hull wanted to see Russia "bled white" during World War II.

Truman once referred to Pearson as an "s.o.b." after several columns which angered the President.

Although controversial, Pearson was affable, mild-mannered and a Quaker. He sponsored the Friendship Train that collected 700 carloads of food for France and Italy after World War II.

The son of a college professor who later was governor of the Virgin Islands, he was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.



AP Wirephoto

SUB RECOVERED — The oceanographic research submarine Alvin is hauled to the surface yesterday in Menemsha Light off Martha's Vineyard. The vessel was lost last October in over 5,000 feet of water 120 miles southeast of Cape Cod. She had been in tow 35 feet beneath the surface. In 1966, the Alvin was instrumental in locating and retrieving a U.S. hydrogen bomb lost off the coast of Palomares, Spain.

Federal Take-Over of Welfare Is Urged

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Rejecting President Nixon's advice, the nation's governors today urged the federal government to take over the entire cost of U.S. welfare payments.

The 61st National Governors Conference — which had hours earlier heard Nixon appeal for support of his more limited welfare plan — adopted a statement urging a federal financial take-over.

The action came by voice vote, with the only audible dissent that of Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, a Democrat. Chief sponsor of the statement challenging the Republican administration: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. He said the Nixon plan is not enough.

NO PEACE BONUS

President Nixon defended his welfare program yesterday in an appearance be-

fore the governors and told them not to look for an outpouring of new federal funds as a by-product of peace in Vietnam.

Related Story, Page A-2

He advised the state executives against trying to tamper with his welfare program.

The take-over proposal advocated by the governors is a five-year plan which goes far beyond the Nixon recommendations.

Rockefeller told a conference business session today that economic growth will produce an additional \$125 billion in federal income taxes by the end of 1976 — but administration proposals would earmark only \$12 billion, or less than 10 per cent of that sum, for state and local government aid.

teach some 200 more students in the Waterford District.

Shortened school days and less teachers are two major cutbacks of more than a \$1.1-million budget reduction to keep the school system from going into the red. Rejection by Waterford voters of tax increases last year led to the cutbacks.

Teachers Okay Rochester Pact

Rochester School District teachers ratified their 1969-70 contract late this morning, assuring classes as scheduled tomorrow.

Eight other area school districts' negotiations with teachers still are in complete.

Troy teachers are expected to ratify their contract by this afternoon, after having reached tentative agreement Saturday. Classes in Troy are to begin tomorrow.

Birmingham's teachers will hold a last-minute vote on a nearly-complete contract. Voting will be held during the hour before classes begin tomorrow morning.

No matter what the voting results tomorrow, schools will stay open, said school administration spokesmen. All economic issues have been settled.

Members of the Pontiac Education Association were scheduled to hold a ratification vote this morning on terms of a contract. Classes are scheduled to begin Monday.

Voting on a two-year teacher contract in Bloomfield Hills was to be conducted this morning. Classes there are to begin tomorrow.

Teachers in Romeo ratified a new one-year contract late this morning. The school board is scheduled to formally ratify the agreement next Monday. Meanwhile, classes in Romeo schools will open tomorrow — on schedule.

Teachers in the Oxford, Lake Orion and Imlay City School Districts have scheduled ratification meetings this afternoon or evening.

Students in Lake Orion and Imlay City begin school Thursday, with Oxford schools set to open tomorrow.

In Today's Press

Night Life

Vibrations of youth keep area night spots rocking — PAGE D-1.

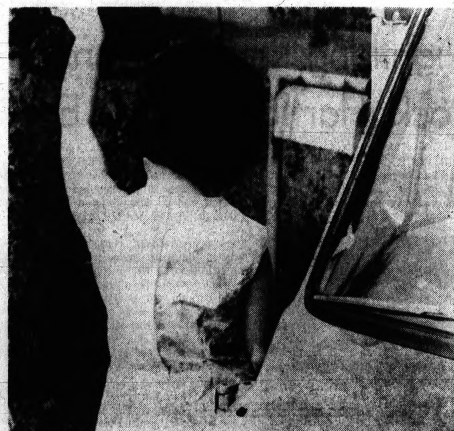
One Man's Holiday

He spends it looking for his son's body — PAGE A-7.

Vietnam

U.S. air cavalrymen reinforce battered South Viets — PAGE B-4.

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AP Wirephoto

LONG TIME IN COMING — Deborah Fox, born 13 years ago with virtually no face, waves to her family before entering a Chattanooga, Tenn., school bus. After 37 operations, she went to school today for the first time in her life. No photographs of her face were allowed. (Related story, page A-2)

Cloud Cover Cools the Climate

A cloud cover moved into Oakland County last evening, bringing cooler temperatures. Today's high is expected to reach the high 70s, with tonight's low dropping to the 55-to-60 range.

Skyies will continue to remain cloudy until tomorrow's sunshine breaks through. Temperatures tomorrow are expected to register in the high 70s during the day with the night's low in the 60s.

The weatherman predicts that the clouds again will be on the move Thursday, hiding the sun for brief periods. A warm front is due to push temperatures and humidity higher.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 30 today, tonight and tomorrow. The low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 64. By 2 p.m. the mercury warmed to 78.



NEW RULE — This map locates Benghazi, Libya, where government radio stations announced that the army took control of the country yesterday while King Idris I vacationed in Turkey.

Libya Oil Pacts Not Seen Periled by Recent Coup

TUNIS (AP) — Libya's new military rulers left much of the world guessing today about their future policies toward the West and Israel. But there was general expectation that the West's huge stake in Libyan oil was not endangered.

Indications pointed to a closer alignment with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the more militant Arab nations. And the end may be in sight for the U.S. Air Force's big Wheelus base outside Tripoli and the small British bases at Tobruk and El Adem.

The junta headed by Col. Saad Eddine Abou Chouhri which seized power yesterday proclaimed "the Libyan Arab Republic," a name echoing those adopted by such revolutionary Arab nations as Egypt, Syria and Yemen.

Tripoli radio broadcasts stressed the "socialist" nature of the new regime and said the revolution stands for "Arab unity, socialism and freedom," the slogan of the Baath Socialist radicals in power in Iraq and Syria. But broadcast statements also gave assurances that foreign policy would remain unchanged, and foreign nationals and their property would be protected.

OIL CONTRACTS

Informed sources in Paris said the junta called in representatives of the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union and told them all international agreements would be respected, including contracts for the American and West European oil concessions which have made Libya the world's fourth largest oil producer.

The Occidental Petroleum Corp., which has one of the biggest American oil holdings, said its tankers radioed that loading of Libyan oil was proceeding normally.

There was speculation, however, that the new regime would change demands on the U.S. and Britain to close their military bases in the country.

Navy Outlay Tops \$133 Million on Controversial 2nd N-Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top admiral has told his civilian chief that the Navy already has spent \$133 million on a second nuclear carrier opposed by some members of Congress.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, cited previous commitments toward construction of the carrier — CVAN 69 — in an Aug. 25 memorandum to Secretary of the Navy John Chafee.

The memo, defending flatops as "the primary striking force of our Navy," came at a time when some legislators advocate cutting back the present 15 U.S. attack carriers.

A group of senators has introduced an amendment designed to strip the Navy's budget of \$77 million to complete funding of the second atomic-driven Nimitz-class carrier.

Moorer said \$133 million in contracts for long-lead time production items were awarded under defense budgets the past two years.

Moorer's memorandum listed these factors:

• "For all levels of military action other than all-out nuclear war — from a show of force to general war — the attack carrier is the primary striking force of our Navy."

• Despite new transportation and weapons systems, free use of the high seas "continues to be essential to the security of the United States."

• "There is no valid plan for overseas military operations of the Army, Air Force or amphibious forces with embarked Marines that does not depend on our free use of the seas."

• "Our present national strategy relies heavily upon military forces deployed overseas... These forward deployed forces... must be supplied by sea."

• "A change in national strategy resulting in the withdrawal of our deployed military forces, would increase the requirement to maintain a strong maritime posture."

• "Sea-based tactical aircraft are required when land bases are not available or do not have the capacity to meet the required tactical aircraft needs."

CAB Poses Final Hurdle for Hike in Airline Fares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of flying may soon be following the cost of living: up.

Depending on what the Civil Aeronautics Board has to say about it in a proceeding that begins this week, airline fares could go up as much as 8 percent within the month.

The major airlines, claiming sharply rising operating costs, have filed proposed rate hikes that would all be in effect by Oct. 1.

And they will automatically go into effect unless the CAB says no. Oral arguments before the board begin Thursday.

OPPOSITION

Among opponents of the fare increases are 20 California-Nevada congressmen, frequent users of long-distance flights, who already are feeling the effects of a 4 percent interim increase allowed by the board last February.

CAB Chairman John H. Crocker Jr. has played the proposals in three categories, as illustrated by:

• The plan of Continental Airlines to keep short-haul fares — flights under 400 miles — at present levels, while raising the tariff on longer flights. The increase

would range from \$2 for trips from 400 to 499 miles to \$9 for flights of more than 1,900 miles.

• The formula of United Air Lines for a fixed charge of \$11, plus 5.7 cents a mile, for each passenger ticket.

• The formula of Eastern Air Lines — a fixed charge of \$8.60 a ticket, plus haul fees tapering downward over four distance zones.

Trans World Airlines and Braniff Airways support Eastern's proposal, which TWA President F. C. Wiser said offered "the best balance of equity per carrier that we have seen."

The line-haul charges, tacked onto the basic ticket charge of \$8.60, would be 6.7 cents a mile for trip distances up to 400 miles, 5.8 cents a mile for trips from 401 to 1,100 miles, 5.2 cents a mile for distances of 1,101 to 1,800 miles, and 5 cents a mile for trips longer than 1,800 miles.

Area Man Receives Lung

(Continued From Page One)

his life. The family moved to Bloomfield Township five years ago.

Carnick, a golfer and former baseball sandlotter, entered University Hospital July 22, only days after the hospital's policy committee had approved the lung transplant technique which had been perfected in research on animals during the past eight years.

WIFE TALKS TO NEWSMEN

His wife, Geraldine, met with his two sons and two daughters stood by.

"It's real and yet I can't believe it's true," she said. "It was the hopeful thing in a long time and the alternative was a little bleak."

"Only because these differences from previous lung transplants gives the U-M team a feeling that they have an improved statistical chance of a successful transplant, did they decide to proceed with it," Hubbard said after the operation was completed.

"It's still a hazardous thing and it's not a cure," he said.

'FELT JUSTIFIED'

"But because of certain changes, we felt justified to go ahead when previous lung transplants had not been notable for success."

Most of the deaths resulting after lung transplants since the first one at the University of Mississippi in 1963 have resulted from infection entering the body because of drugs used to combat the rejection of the new organ.

But doctors here have developed a new serum as a result of research into infections which are serious in patients suffering from severe burns. In addition to the serum, Carnick was to be transferred to a special room where air will be filtered in order to reduce the chances of infection.

Holiday Weekend Road Toll at 583

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents across the nation claimed 583 lives during the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Although late reports were expected to raise the toll higher, it appeared the

fic deaths over a three-day nonholiday weekend earlier this summer. The total was 435.

The National Safety Council had estimated in advance that highway deaths over this summer's last long holiday weekend would total 625 to 725. The weekend began 6 p.m., local time, Friday and ended last midnight.

Traffic deaths during the most recent previous holiday weekend, Independence Day, totaled 811. That holiday period also was three days this year.

Related Story, Page B-10

final figure would fall short of the Labor Day record of 688, set during last year's observance.

For comparison purposes, The Associated Press made a survey of traf-

Waterford Man Drowns in Canal

A 74-year-old Waterford Township man drowned yesterday morning after he apparently slipped into a canal behind

his home and struck his head on a boat, township police said.

The body of Gabriel Rose, 7064 Desmond, was discovered in a canal of Williams Lake by his wife, Antoinette, at 6:53 a.m.

Police said Rose had been cleaning fish and apparently went to the canal to get some water. He was found in four feet of water.

His wife told police her husband usually got up early.

Rose had no pulse when police arrived, they said. Given artificial respiration, he could not be revived.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '69
18
Last Year to Date 23

It Took 37 Operations, Much Help

Girl Born Faceless Starting School

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Deborah Fox, born 13½ years ago virtually without a face, goes to school today for the first time in her life.

It took 37 operations and help from a lot of people to get her there.

Before today, Debbie's education consisted of taking part in classes by telephone hookup, bolstered by three hours of private tutoring each week at her farm home in Soddy, north of here.

Now she's an eighth grader in a special education class at White Oak School. A spokesman for the Hamilton County Department of Education said it would be a "transition room for Debbie to get her accustomed to a school situation."

SURGERY LAST JUNE

Debbie had her 37th — and most extensive — operation last June at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. It was carried out by six physicians in 13½ hours.

With brain, eye and plastic surgery, the doctors literally changed the configuration of Debbie's skullbones.

They moved her eyes from the sides to the center of her face and started rebuilding her nose.

Further surgery is planned on her nose and mouth after tests this fall at Baltimore. Her appearance still is not normal.

FLOOD OF MAIL

Stories about the operation brought Debbie a flood of mail, including gifts, from around the world. Her favorite gifts, she said, were a music box and a purse.

Debbie, who has an I.Q. of about 120 and is an amateur poet, has tried to answer all her mail. She said she has been corresponding with several girls in Vietnam.

She hopes she can continue to make

top grades in school without giving up her letter writing and poetry.

Debbie has collected 25 of her poems for publication, including one about the Johns Hopkins operation, "The Six Best Men of My Life" — a reference to the six physicians.

In addition to her face, one of Debbie's hands and one of her legs is deformed.

Birmingham Area

Zoning Plea Hearing Set for Tonight

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The planning commission will hold a public hearing on a request to rezone the northeast corner of 14 Mile and Franklin Roads at 8 tonight at the Township Hall.

The 1.7-acre property is zoned office-retail. Owner Herman Frankel is asking for B-3 (general business). The surrounding property is zoned residential.

The property is directly north of the cider mill in Franklin Village.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — About 100 undergraduate and graduate foreign students newly arrived at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will participate in "Operation Friendship" at Cranbrook Saturday.

The program, sponsored by the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Birmingham, will bring together the students and volunteer host families in the area.

Operation Friendship operates in cooperation with the International Center, the English Language Institute and the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

The students will leave Sunday afternoon after spending the weekend with the local hosts.

The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education will hold a special meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school district office, 4175 Andover.

The agenda includes reports on the summer curriculum workshop; introduction of Elbert Pack, new Lahser High School principal; a discussion of a new transportation-safety law; a building committee report and a review of a new course concerning American contemporary problems, being introduced at Lahser and Andover High School this fall.

BIRMINGHAM — The city's sidewalks repair program is expected to be completed by late September.

The program includes new paving on the east side of Southfield from 14 Mile to Lincoln and on the west side of Southfield from Lincoln one block north.

A Public Works Department spokesman said the old walks were low and acted as water catch basins.

Contractors are dumping in fill dirt to raise the grade and provide a foundation for the new walks.

Francia Winds Felt on Gulf of Honduras

MIAMI (AP) — Fringe winds of Hurricane Francia began striking coastal points along the Gulf of Honduras early today after the storm unexpectedly shifted to a southwesterly direction as it neared Central America.

The National Hurricane Center cautioned residents all along the Gulf of Honduras to prepare for 90-mile-per-hour winds, high tides and heavy rain later today.

Nightlong Racial Violence Rocks Hartford's North End

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Fires blazed and police used tear gas to drive away thieves today after a night of racial violence which left a policeman

shot and a mile and a half of stores looted or burned.

More than 90 persons had been arrested and a dozen injured, including three policemen and two firemen.

A police official said shortly before dawn that the area, Hartford's predominantly Negro North End, was "quieting down," although fires were still burning and some arrests were still being made.

The most seriously injured was Anthony Fazzinelli, 46, a uniformed police dog handler who underwent surgery at Hartford Hospital for a bullet wound.

Police said Fazzinelli was shot in the right thigh, apparently by a sniper, in the heart of the disturbance area.

ROOFTOP SNIPER

A police captain said his men had exchanged gunfire with snipers on rooftops in one area.

Buildings most seriously damaged by fire included those housing a mattress factory and a branch of the public library.

Police and firemen were pelted with rocks and bottles. Police were called to protect firemen battling the numerous blazes.

Reporters for the Hartford Courant had to abandon two automobiles and flee from attackers. A plainclothes policeman reported his car had been hit by a bullet.

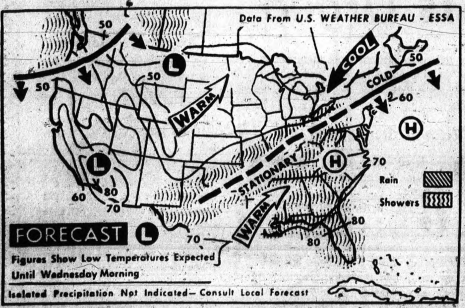
The violence apparently began, police said, when piles of garbage were set afire in the middle of Main Street at about 8 p.m.

Hartford's North End has been the scene of a number of disturbances this year.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today considerable cloudiness and cooler. High 74 to 78. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler. Low 55 to 60. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and much temperature change. High 75 to 80. Tuesday outlook: partly cloudy and warmer. Winds southeast 5 to 15 miles per hour today, east 5 to 8 m.p.h. tonight and east to southeast 5 to 12 m.p.h. tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation in percent: 20 today, tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 44	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5-10 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northwest	
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:06 a.m.	
Sun sets Wednesday at 4:50 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:13 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:03 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	75
Stagnant and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 1977	44 in 1955
Monday in Pontiac	
(As recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	88
Lowest temperature	45
Average	76.5
Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are forecast for tonight through much of the South and from western Texas and New Mexico across the Midwest and through the upper portion of the nation.

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Cities Back Revenue-Sharing

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Organizations representing the nation's cities are lining up behind the Nixon administration's welfare and revenue-sharing proposals in a new alliance that puts them at odds with governors of major industrial states.

The situation, becoming increasingly apparent as the municipal groups play an unprecedented part in this week's National Governors Conference, represents a dramatic change from the early days of the Nixon administration.

Then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew gave the mayors and their groups the impression that the new Republican administration would deal primarily with the states and that cities would have to deal through states in contacts with the federal government.

But, according to Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington, one of the architects of the revenue-sharing proposal to channel federal funds without strings to states and on to cities, it became apparent that the interests of the cities and the administration were very much alike.

PRINCIPLES CRUCIAL

Spokesmen for the municipal groups made clear during business sessions of the conference here and in reacting to President Nixon's address Monday night that they feel the principles of the revenue sharing and welfare proposals are far more important than any inequities that might exist now in their specifics.

"If this were the final proposal," President Jack Maltester of the U.S. Conference of Mayors said in an interview, "we might be strongly opposed."

But he pointedly declined to

go along with criticism by Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, who charged the programs plus the House-passed tax reform bill constitute a significant loss of opportunity to help the cities' desperate problems.

"It has to be a package," the San Leandro, Calif., executive, a Democrat elected in a nonpartisan election, said. He added it will be difficult enough to convince Congress to part with federal funds on a no-strings basis without introducing additional complications.

This was precisely the position taken here Monday by Secretary of Housing George Romney, who said, "Getting these things accomplished by congressional action is a very, very difficult job... The important thing is to get the principle established."

Maltester said one of his strongest allies in the conference of mayors on this point is the nation's ranking Democratic

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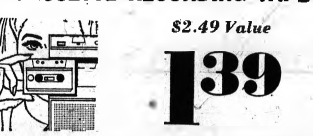
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\$2.49 Value

139

C-60 Cassette made in Holland for cassette tape recorders gives you 1 full hour of recording and playback time. Fits all standard cassette tape recorders. Limit 2 per coupon. Good thru 9-4-69

Clip This Coupon

Holds 42 Color Slides
ELECTRIC SLIDE SORTER



With
Coupon

344

\$5.95 value — Holds 42 color slides of one time for editing, viewing and cataloging. Built in extra. Coupon good thru 9-4-69

Clip This Coupon

AM Portable Radio



with
Coupon

844

\$16.95 value — solid state long distance ROSS AM portable designed for difficult reception areas. Battery and AC operation. Earphone and batteries included.

88 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

Basement

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Open Tonite 'til 9 PM

Wednesday Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

You're On Target with SIMMS BULLSEYE BUYS

Part 1 Hr. FREE in Downtown Mall

Simms will pay for 1 hour of parking — just have ticket stamped on time of purchase. (Except tobacco and beverage purchases.)

LIKE IT? CHARGE IT!

You can charge purchases with 30 days same as cash plan or use your Master Charge Card. Ask us about the best plan for you.

14-2 Gauge For House and Garage Romex Wire WITH GROUND

5¢ per foot

Terrific savings on Romex house and garage electric wire 14-2 gauge with ground. Plastic. U approved and meets all city codes. If you are building, or remodeling now is the time to take advantage of these savings.

Electrical — 2nd Floor

For Dorm Home Office Mini Desk Clip Board with Hi-Intensity Lamp

4.99

Reg. \$5.95 Tues. - Wed.

Handy Mini Desk high intensity lamp with clip-board for securing papers and taking notes. Lamp is adjustable with extending telescopic rod 10-foot long cord.

12-Volt Mini Desk Plugs into auto cigarette lighter

Sundries — Main Floor

Florient Aerosol Room Deodorant

43¢

59¢ value — Florient room deodorant kills offensive odors in every room. New delightful scents include pine, spice, mint and floral. Made by Colgate.

Polident Powder Denture Cleanser

83¢

\$1.55 value, 15-oz. size Polident powder effervescent denture cleanser soaks dentures clean and odor free.

Drugs — Main Floor

First Quality Thermal and Acrylic 72x90-In. Blankets

1.99 3.00 5.99

72x90-inch cotton and rayon blend in lightweight thermal knit. Fine quality, machine washable. Green.

Fellicrest first quality thermal, non-effervescent, 100% cotton with all rayon binding. Washable, solid color patterns and white.

Fellicrest 100% acrylic blankets with 100% nylon embroidered binding, guaranteed non-faded and non-allergenic. \$5.95 value. Machine washable. Pink and gold.

— Basement

Let's Substitute Information for Confusion about savings rates

... by just stating the facts

We're sure that many "old timers" are saying "What's happened to the old fashioned, conservative, quiet, steady (yes, stuffy) way savings and loans banks used to advertise... and do business?"

Well, if keeping pace with today's competitive, fast-moving, ever-changing business economy, in a society the likes of which has never before graced our terra firma borders on blather, in "Mr. Old Timer's" opinion, we're certainly guilty.

However, we'd like to point out that this "new way" of serving our community's financial needs and desires has never been more profitable for our savings customers!

But, there certainly is considerable confusion in the minds of many people regarding rates of interest or dividends their savings can earn due to the aggressive promotional efforts of our banking and, savings and loan institutions these days. And, this is why we thought it was time to set the facts straight about the current "numbers dilemma" so that our savings customers can come to a simple decision about their savings program.

THE EARNINGS RATE.

This is the percentage figure which shows you the basic annual rate of return on your savings. Savings and Loans quote this as a dividend rate. Others call it an interest rate. Regardless of what it is called, it is still the percentage that your savings earn.

In the Metropolitan Detroit Area, there are four earnings rates being offered by banks and savings and loan institutions: 4%, 4 1/4%, 5% and 5 1/4%.

4% is the highest interest rate a bank can pay on regular savings accounts, compounded and paid quarterly.

Birmingham Federal pays you 4 1/4% on regular passbook savings accounts and earnings paid and compounded quarterly.

You can earn 5% a number of ways: savings certificates, certificates of deposit and special "passbook" accounts. You get this higher rate by committing your money for a specified period of time. Many banks have introduced what they call "5% passbook" accounts (Goldman's Passbook Accounts, for example). Technically speaking, these are not regular passbook accounts because money can be withdrawn only at specified times.

5 1/4% is the highest earnings rate being offered currently in the B-H-F and you can earn this rate on Birmingham Federal's new B-H-F Savings Certificates in amounts of \$5,000 or more. If a saver at Birmingham Federal has need for his money at any time, he can withdraw it with no written notice required. However, if the withdrawal is made prior to maturity the certificate is paid on that amount withdrawn from the certificate would be computed at the daily rate of 4%. We would not suggest that any of our customers invest their savings in this type of account with any money they might need to use within the period of time stipulated on the Savings Certificate.

THOSE DECIMAL POINTS

When you see 4.06, 4.83, 5.38 advertised as current earnings rates being offered prospective customers, these numbers are not rates. When you leave your savings in an account for compounding, one of the four basic rates mentioned above is applied against the base amount of the savings and earnings. For example, at Birmingham Federal \$1,000 at the current rate of 4 1/4% compounded quarterly doubles or becomes \$200 in 16.7 years. But, Birmingham Federal does not call this a 100% yield or a 6.8% yield per year.

We simply say that we pay 4 1/4% and that is the highest rate on a regular passbook savings account you can earn anywhere in this metropolitan area. And, 5 1/4% is the highest rate

you can earn on savings certificates. These "extra earnings" which the decimal points signify are merely the result of leaving your dividends to compound on a quarterly basis, at which time they are added to the principal, giving you a larger amount of principal upon which the next quarter's dividend can be computed. Since all earnings are derived from the four basic earnings rates referred to above, here's what you can do to save yourselves a lot of trouble: Look At The Rate. It's as simple as that.

As an example, if your savings plan is such that you can save \$50 per month and plan to save over the next 10 years time you would have acquired \$60,000 on your own part. The "Magic" of the compound earnings at 4 1/4% would have added \$1,683.77 to your savings so that at the end of 10 years you'll have a total of \$61,683.77. This is \$336.87 more than other bank 4% passbook accounts would have accumulated for you.

Another point to consider. At Birmingham Federal, your savings earn on a monthly basis with any addition to your account by the 10th of any month earning from the first of the month for the remainder of the quarter.

WHICH TYPE OF ACCOUNT IS BEST?

That depends upon the individual customer's circumstances and what his goals and needs the best. It is our opinion that the regular passbook savings account is suited to the majority of our savers since additions can be made to the account each pay day. Once a month or at the saver's convenience. A withdrawal can be made at any time if you have the need for any of your savings dollars. The most important point of any savings plan is the regularity with which you save. \$25 saved regularly each pay day, or once a month, will amount to more than \$100 saved sporadically.

Cancer Research

Scientists have found strong evidence that an unknown virus is closely associated with human bone cancer.

WHAT IS A SAVINGS AND LOAN?

Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association is just that, a savings and loan association—years ago this type of institution was known as a building and loan association. We are a specialized institution and have always paid a higher than average rate of earnings to our savers. We are a mutual association, we have no stockholders, as such. All of our income after payment of operating expenses and allocation to Reserve for Losses is paid to our savers. We have two principal parts of our business: the first is to provide a safe place for you to accumulate your savings at a generous rate. The second part is investment limited to First Mortgages on real estate. Traditionally mortgages on good residential properties have proven to be one of the best and safest investments known. Our savers' dollars are in effect pooled and loaned to credit worthy persons to build their own homes.

Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association was established in 1935 and over these past, exciting years has endeavored to fulfill their obligation of providing the very finest and most modern savings plans available anywhere today. And, at the same time, serve the people in this community with integrity and understanding of all of the financial problems which may and do arise. We welcome your business and "that's a fact" too!

BIRMINGHAM OFFICE
99 W. Maple, at Pierce
647-6800

BLOOMFIELD OFFICE
3700 W. Maple, at Lakeshore
647-1505

TROY OFFICE
2699 W. Big Beaver
647-3900

BERKLEY OFFICE
3055 W. 12 Mile Rd.
545-7610



Model View Of Proposed Troy Development

Chrysler Eying 1,500 Acres

Plan for Troy: City in a City

TROY — Chrysler Realty Co. unveiled plans this week for a 1,500-acre "city within a city."

Now before the Troy Planning Commission, the Chrysler plan calls for a development of 1,613 single-family dwellings and 2,300 town houses to be built by 1978.

More than 200 of the acres are planned for shopping centers, office buildings and other commercial centers. No industry is planned for the site.

The land, already owned by Chrysler Realty, is bounded by South Boulevard, Beach Road and Crooks Road. It extends south to the I-75 Crooks interchange.

The site design, by Minoru Yamasaki and Associates of Troy, includes acreage for parks, schools, churches and streets and a plan for three-man-made lakes just north of East Long Lake Road and east of Coolidge Road.

According to Henry Gulhard, a Yamasaki representative, the site "is completely in accordance with the Troy Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) program."

PND provides for a minimum 300-acre development site; a variety of housing types in the area and not more than four units per acre in over-all density.

Action on the rezoning should not be expected at the next meeting of the planning commission, said Larry Keisling, the city planner. He said it might take "some weeks or months" to go through and study each of the rezoning requests.

Although there are no official estimates of how much money the development would bring Troy, the Yamasaki tax impact analysis contends the development would produce eight times the revenue which could be expected if the entire area were developed for single-family dwellings.



New Synagogue In Farmington Township Planned By Adas Shalom

Synagogue Groundbreaking Sunday in Farmington Twp.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Adas Shalom Synagogue, on Middle Belt near 13 Mile, will be 2 p.m. Sunday.

The new Adas Shalom, for a congregation of more than 1,000 families, will be set on a rolling, wooded 25-acre site.

Entrance to the sanctuary will be through a tree-lined plaza. Other major

areas will open on a series of terraces. Window walls will look out on a pond, winding stream and wooded hill.

"The natural beauty of the site has been adopted as the principle decorative element of the new synagogue. This helped us to give the building an open feeling and to keep it simple. This we think, is in keeping with the basic spirit

of Jewish tradition," said architect Harry King and Lewis, A.I.A. The new Adas Shalom will cost no more than \$196,000, according to building cost estimates. Nathan Goldin and Samuel Hechtman, No figure was given.

The new building will be nearly a third larger.

When finished, the facilities will hold up to 3,500 members. The main sanctuary will hold 1,000 for normal Sabbath services and 1,400 for High Holy Days. The social hall will seat 1,600.

A conservative synagogue, Adas Shalom was founded in 1944 by a group of families living on Detroit's northwest side. Today some 75 per cent of the members live near the new site. Religious training has been conducted at Fairview School, less than a mile from the new site.

"In undertaking this move, the congregation is simply fulfilling the basic, compelling need to bring its spiritual headquarters closer to its members' homes," said Rabbi Jacob E. Segal.

An "in-town" facility will be maintained and a rabbi and cantor will be provided for Sabbath and festival services for those members who remain in Detroit.

Color renderings will be shown for the first time at the groundbreaking. A brief ceremony will pay tribute to living and deceased officers and trustees. A kidush of rejoicing will be served.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

Area News

'Light' Over Holiday Weekend

State Road Toll 21

By the Associated Press

The weather was warm and mostly fair, the traffic was heavy, but highway accidents claimed a relatively light toll in Michigan over the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Twenty-one persons died in weekend accidents, compared with 51 killed over Labor Day last year.

The weekend toll included only one double-fatality accident, a flaming wreck on Detroit's Southfield Freeway in which two Garden City men died.

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

VICTIMS LISTED

The victims: Kenneth Willett, 48, Saginaw, struck by a car Friday night as he walked in Bridgeport Township of Saginaw County.

Donald B. Dicks, 27, Grand Rapids killed Saturday when his car ran off a rural road and struck a utility pole in Cornell Township in Delta County.

Carl Mason, 75, Howell, fatally injured Friday in an accident on M59 near Byron Road overpass in Howell.

DIES ON CYCLE

Thomas Hlayden, 17, of Houghton Lake, who died Friday when his motorcycle collided with a car at an intersection in Roscommon Township of Roscommon County.

Ted Macinski, 61, Center Line, struck by a vehicle Saturday while trying to cross a highway in Center Line.

Duane Dinverno, 15, Detroit, crushed by a truck while helping his brother fix a flat tire Saturday on the Edsel Ford Freeway in Detroit.

Millon Buckwheat, 16, Manelona, who died Sunday in a two-car accident on M88 about one-half mile west of Manelona in Antrim County.

KILLED ON LEEAVE

Louis James Vansipe, 23, Lachine, a Marine Corps enlisted man on leave, killed Sunday when his car sideswiped one auto and crashed head-on into another on M32 about two miles west of Lake Winthrop in Alpena County.

Marjorie Seaburger, 18, Freeland, killed by a hit-and-run driver Sunday on a county road near Cadillac.

Samuel Knorr, 80, Grand Rapids, killed

ed Saturday in a car-pedestrian accident in Grand Rapids.

Elvest Jordan, 47, Detroit, killed Sunday when a car flipped over 1-96 in Grand Rapids.

PONTIAC WOMAN DIES

Betty Slone, 41, of 963 Berwick, Pontiac, who died Sunday when her car collided head-on with another auto which crossed the centerline on M-59 in White Lake Township, Oakland County.

Dene Shaaf, 81, Chicago, killed in a two-car accident at a Grand Rapids intersection.

Dale James, 28, killed Sunday near Snow Lake Road, south of Greenville on M91 when he ran off the road and rolled over and over.

Brian Putnam, 2, of 4297 Pantick, Lapeer struck by a car Sunday on a rural Lapeer County road.

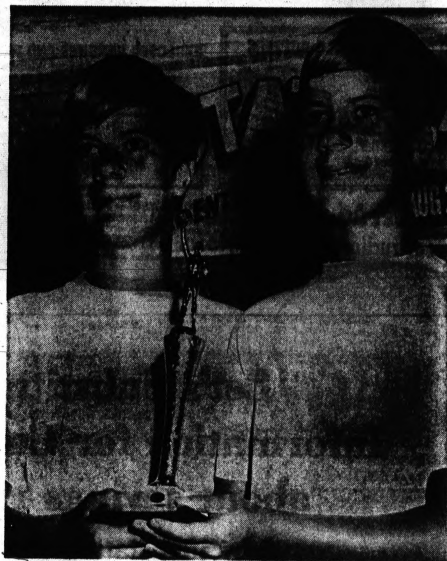
Leonard Carlson, 51, Newberry, a passenger in a car involved in a two-car collision on M28 near its intersection with M123 in Chippewa County.

Edmee G. Rock, 47, St. Clair Shores, killed yesterday in a two-car collision in Detroit.

Donald J. Fedewa, 15, Pewamo, killed while riding a bicycle near his central Michigan home.

Roy Blovet, 22, and Larry Sparks, 21, both of Garden City, killed yesterday when their car burst into flames after hitting an exit ramp on the Southfield Freeway in Detroit.

Esmerio G. Garcia, 21, died last night when the truck which he was driving overturned on a rural road 15 miles southeast of Benton Harbor and pinned him underneath. Garcia, of Harlingen, Tex., had been working on a Sodus Township farm. He was alone.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Charlene (left) and Lynda Hines exhibit the trophy they won in the 9-12-year-old division of the State Fair look-alike twin contest. The 12-year-old identical twins are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hines of 3545 MacNichol Trail, Orchard Lake.

Chief of Police Named in Wixom

WIXOM — Thomas F. McGuire has been sworn in as the new chief of police. McGuire's appointment was the result of a search for a police administrator by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The new chief was a member of the New York State Park Police for five years and a special agent for the Department of Defense for two years. While with the Defense Department he was also a special deputy United States marshal and was often assigned on temporary duty to the U.S. Secret Service and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

McGuire, 30, will move to Wixom soon.

Adult High School Courses Begin in Holly on Sept. 15

HOLLY — A high school completion program will be offered in the school district beginning Sept. 15.

Classes will be available in government, economics, U.S. history, English, typing, bookkeeping, office practice, biology, wood-metal shop, home economics and algebra.

Any adult in the Holly district or surrounding districts who has not received a diploma is eligible to participate in the program at no charge, except for book

rental. The program is subsidized through state-aid funds.

Persons desiring post-graduate work may take courses at a \$10-per-semester course rate.

Registration will be held daily at the high school from Sept. 8-12 and Sept. 15. Participants may also sign up the first night of each class.

Donald Diegel, director of adult education for the Holly School District, may be contacted at the high school for further information.

By School Board

Building Consultant Hired

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The school board has hired a consultant for new construction and site acquisition on a trial basis.

Brendan Daly, the township engineer, will serve as chief staff consultant on new construction projects and proposed new schools sites. His immediate responsibilities will include supervisory duties in the construction of the new fire station on the high school site.

He will be retained on an hourly basis of \$20 with an anticipated monthly commitment of 35 hours.

In other business, the board read a special resolution of appreciation to Irwin I. Cohen of 3235 Interlaken, who

recently donated \$15,000 to the school board.

How the pledge will be used is to be announced at a later date.

Art 'n' Apples Festival Postponed in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Biennial Art 'n' Apples Festival, scheduled for next month, has been postponed until September 1970.

The Rochester Art Commission announced the postponement to accommodate the needs of the Centennial Celebration being held through September.



LAKEVIEW TERRACES — The Oxford Township Board gave final approval last week to Jardine & Laurencelle of Royal Oak to go ahead on a 399-unit "planned residential community development." The project will be located on 115 acres in the northwest section of the township. Pete Zimmer, Jardine & Laurencelle representative, said the community would feature a golf course, lake facilities and extensive open-area recreation sites. About one-third of the housing units will

be single-family homes with the balance to be cooperative apartment units. All homes will be individually owned with no rental units available, Zimmer said. Architect E. A. O'Connor of Birmingham designed Lakeview Terraces, an \$8-million project. Zimmer said construction will begin soon, with a target completion date — depending on the labor situation — of late 1972 or 1973.

How do you pick the hearing aid that's right for you?



Earl H. Glaspie

Bellone offers you the broadest range of hearing correction in the world... to fit any hearing loss that can be corrected. But with this wide range of choice, how do we select the aid for your individual loss? Let us show you how easy—and how accurate—it is with the Bellone Audio Selector, a remarkable electronic device that lets you hear for yourself the fitting that's right for you.

There's no cost or obligation to "hear what you've been missing." So drop in soon or call for an appointment in your own home.

Bellone Hearing Aid Center

Earl H. Glaspie, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
450 W. Huron St. **334-7711**

Thursday at Airport

Air Safety Seminar Near

A program stressing air safety will be held at Oakland-Pontiac Airport Thursday starting at 1 p.m.

Called the Lancer program the official title is General Aviation Educational Seminar.

Open to the public as well as area pilots, the participants will see demonstration flights of good and poor landings and takeoffs at the field at Airport and Highland, Waterford Township.

An evening seminar will be held starting at 7 at Waterford

Township High School, Highland and Crescent Lake, featuring demonstrations of the special spinner testing.

Marriage Licenses

Glen R. Godfrey 31, 3119 Adams and Virginia J. Courville, Rochester
Donald F. Lusk 1973 Scott Lake and Brenda S. Runyon 1973 Scott Lake
David G. Clegg, Bloomfield Hills and Jessica S. Allen, Grand Blanc, Michigan
Donald J. Schenck, 21 Delaware and Heidi A. Hunter, Rochester
Clark J. Hunter, Rochester and Catherine A. Hunter, Farmington
David D. Heckman, Southfield and Kathleen E. Smith, Farmington
John J. Jablonski, Ann Arbor, Michigan and Marilyn C. Kosiarno, Farmington
Charles R. Graves, 28 Stout and Gail K. Hays, Walled Lake



TRIP PREPARATIONS — Camping is a family affair at the Richard Hildebrandt home. Sue, 8 (left), and Jan, 7, find the tent trailer provides a vantage point for surveying

preparations for another trip. Mrs. Hildebrandt and Kathy, 5, watch as dad packs fishing gear.

Pontiac Press Photos

APPLIANCE, TELEVISION BUYERS: OLLIE FRETTER SAYS!



OLLIE FRETTER
Guarantees Your Complete Satisfaction

FANTASTIC!

That's the only word to describe the new 1970 "Set & Forget" Magnavox Color TVs with T.A.C.

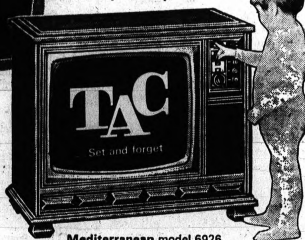
AND FRETTER APPLIANCE OFFERS YOU A

14 DAY HOME TRIAL!

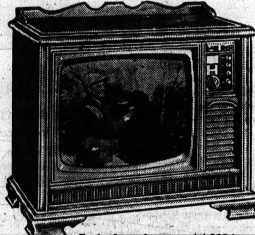
Magnavox ANNOUNCES ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY BREAKTHROUGH!

TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV

NOW... the first and only, fabulously convenient TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV... a new and exclusive ELECTRONIC SYSTEM which COMBINES all the functions of the three Magnavox innovations described below. If the Color TV brand you're considering DOES NOT HAVE ALL THREE, it is already obsolete; for only Magnavox TAC banishes annoying color variations and the need for bothersome picture adjustments or tuning! TAC—so simple a child can tune it perfectly!



Mediterranean model 6926



Early American model 6924

ATC New AUTOMATIC TINT CONTROL

...eliminates green and purple faces. Magnavox ATC lets you select the flesh tone colors most pleasing to you and keeps them that way—in every picture, on every program, on any channel! Set it once and forget it!

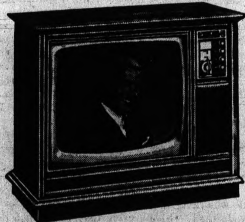
ACC New and Improved AUTOMATIC CHROMA CIRCUIT

...reduces variations in color intensity. Magnavox ACC assures uniform color intensity from station to station—no matter how often you change channels.

AFT Instant AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING

...eliminates the need for critical picture tuning. Invented by Magnavox in 1964, AFT keeps all station signals locked-in to give you a perfectly-tuned picture that is... ways precise—instantly and automatically—on every channel, every time!

TAC—plus these other advanced Magnavox features contribute to the unequalled enjoyment of owning today's finest Color TV: New Brilliant MX500 Color Tube—gives you vivid, natural color pictures which are clearer and sharper, for more life-like picture fidelity and realism. MX500 with huge 29.5 sq. in. screen—a combination of engineering advancements to bring you the ultimate in viewing pleasure. Chromatone—for thrilling depth and dimension. Quick-On pictures and sound eliminate annoying warm-up delay. Bonded Circuitry chassis sets a new standard of lasting reliability. 82-Channel Remote Control for UHF/VHF is optional. All models shown on concealed swivel casters. Also in French or Italian Provincial styles.



Contemporary model 6922

Your choice of five authentic styles

\$598.50

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FRETTER'S PONTIAC
S. Telegraph Rd.
1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 3-7051

FRETTER'S SOUTHFIELD
On Telegraph Road
1/2 Mile South of 12 Mile Rd.
358-2880

FRETTER'S OAKLAND
411 W. 14 Mile Road
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-5300
Open Daily 10 to 6—Sundays 10 to 5



Lakewood Meadows Grows

BY BARBARA GRIBBON

One of Troy's newest and fastest growing subdivisions, Lakewood Meadows, is northwest of Wattles and Livernois. Two housing firms, Gordon-Krause and S.K.L. Construction Co. have developed the area along with a few private builders.

The subdivision is across Wattles from the Troy Historical Museum. Two basic home styles, a ranch and a Colonial, are offered. About 80 houses already are occupied, with more in the midst of construction.

Major interest of all the newcomers centers around their new homes. Landscaping, gardening and interior decorating run high on their list of activities.

THE RICHARD HILDEBRANDTS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hildebrandt had lived in Clawson. Their three children are Sue, 8, Jan, 7, and Kathy, 5.

Hildebrandt, a statistician at GM's Fisher Body Division general offices, did all his own landscaping and gardening this year. His garden is one of the bright spots on the street.

Hunting, fishing and long camping trips in the tent trailer with the family are his pastimes. Their last trip was to the Smoky Mountains and South Carolina, where the children got their first view of the ocean. They started a large shell collection to add to their rock specimens.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Mrs. Hildebrandt is a new Campfire Girls' Bluebird leader and superintendent of the church school at Big Beaver Methodist Church. Her main hobby is sewing for her home.

THE LEONARD MORICONIS

The Leonard Moriconi family moved in June from Farmington. The children are Mary, 5, Ann, 4, Johnny, 2, and Donna, 1.

Dad's an electrical engineer with Fisher Body in Warren. Mom says getting settled, working on the garden and decorating are the family's prime interests. They belong to Guardian Angels Parish.

THE GERALD ROBERTS

From Royal Oak came Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts. He's in computer sales with Burroughs Corp. Roberts is also a musician who plays string bass and guitar with a group at Pine Knob ski resort in Clarkston.

At home he's been building a patio and planting trees in the new yard. Both he and his wife play golf as their major hobby.

Mrs. Roberts is a free-lance pattern draftsman, who until recently worked full-time for Vickers Div. of Sperry Rand. She spends much of her time decorating the house, including hanging wallpaper and painting.

Ceramics and sculpturing are hobbies.

THE EDWIN HUBERS

Hazel Park was the former home of the Edwin Hubers whose children are Cindy, 7 and Larry, 10. Their dad is a conductor with the Detroit Terminal Rail Road.

This family's prime interest is its vacation cottage near Alpena, with its water sports, hunting and fishing. Mom is a new Bluebird leader who recently had been a Cub Scout volunteer. She's been active in school work. The family belongs to St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Hazel Park.

THE THOMAS SAKS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sak and their daughter, Alexandra, 2, recently moved from Clawson. Sak, a data processing

consultant for Univac Division of Sperry Rand, Inc., is an avid amateur photographer. A photograph he took of Alexandra hangs on the living-room wall. He plans to add a darkroom in the basement once the family is settled.

In his spare time, Sak teaches Confraternity of Christian Doctrine high school classes.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sak concerts attend every chance they get. They enjoy traveling but right now find the new house an interesting challenge.

Mrs. Sak holds a degree in social work from Michigan State. She helped her husband teach the CCD class last year. She sews as a hobby, everything from curtains to clothing. The Saks attend St. Alan Church.

THE WILLIAM HOSSLERS

The William Hossler moved here in June from Mentor, Ohio with their children, Debby, 9, Scott, 7 and Tommy, 2.

Hossler is district engineering technical specialist for Burroughs Corp. Golf and hunting are his major interests.

Hossler was active in the Jaycees in Mentor and plans to join here also. The family often takes camping trips for summer fun.

THE BRUCE JOHNSONS

From Toledo, Ohio came the Bruce Johnsons with their children, Bridget, 7, Michelle, 6, Kim, 5, Tracy, 4, and Ericka, 2. Johnson, an accountant with Univac, Inc., has been working with his neighbor, Hossler building cement sidewalks and patios for their homes.

Swimming and golf are two of the family's main interests. Mom spends a lot of spare time sewing for her family. They are members of St. Basil's Byzantine Rite Church in Sterling Heights.

THE EUGENE CHRISTENSENS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christensen moved from Royal Oak last April. Their family includes Andrew, a student at Western Michigan University, Gary, 14, and a married daughter with two sons.

Christensen, who is with Detroit Edison Co., spends most of his free time landscaping his house and building things for it—including a redwood patio deck off the family room.

Mom uses her free time to do oil portraits. The family travels, plays cards and fishes as hobbies and belongs to Guardian Angels Church.

THE AL HOWELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Howell, who hail from Detroit, have two children: Robin, 4 and Jeffrey, 2. Powell, a carpenter, designed and built his own home with the help of friends and his wife.

An ex-city girl, she has learned everything from installing insulation to finishing concrete.

The house, which took six months to build, is a contemporary ranch with a huge combination family-living room that a fireplace in the center. This is where the Howells live, entertain and relax.

The big job now is finishing up some outside cement work and decorating, in a Spanish motif. Mrs. Howell is doing most of that too; she sews a great deal for her home. Her husband even is adept at reupholstering furniture.

For relaxation, Howell plays baseball and his wife raises vegetables. They enjoy water sports. The family belongs to Guardian Angels Church.

Next Next: Independence Square Apts. in Independence Township.



LAST MAJOR JOB — Mrs. Alexander Howell tackles the yard, the last major job in completing the family's home, while Howell wheels in mini-workers Robin, 4 (left) and

Jeffrey, 2. A carpenter, Howell designed and built the home with the help of his wife and friends.

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Mid-East Tension High

The last thing the leaders of the Arab world really want is another duel in the desert with Israel. Behind their bombastic threats they know and fear in their bones that it would only mean another costly defeat.

Yet they continue to whip up their already volatile populations into a fury of blood lust, seizing as the latest pretext the fire that damaged the revered mosque of El Aqsa in Jerusalem.

That the fire was allegedly set by a non-Jewish, non-Israeli religious fanatic from Australia is quite irrelevant, Israel occupies Jerusalem, Israel must perish.

"There will be no third anniversary of the June (1967) war," trumpeted the Egyptian newspaper *Al-Ahram* recently, predicting a campaign by the Arabs this coming winter to liberate the territories occupied by Israel.

In such an atmosphere of irrationality, there is no hope for a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli problem and very great danger that the Mid-

dle East will again explode in full-scale war.

Unfortunately, rationality has not characterized Arab behavior in the past two decades. They have been their own worst enemies, and a few of them know it.

"When reality catches up with us, it is always too late," wrote the Arab intellectual, CECIL HOURANI, five months after the Six-Day War. "At every debacle we regret that we did not accept a situation which no longer exists."

"In 1948 we regretted that we had not accepted the 1947 U.N. plea for partition (of Palestine). In May, 1967, we were trying to go back to pre-Suez. Today we would be happy—and are actually demanding the U.N.—to go back to things as they were before 5 June. From every defeat we reap a new regret and a new nostalgia, but never seem to learn a new lesson."

Whatever the faults of Israel, whatever the justice in Arab grievances, Arab intransigence has been as massive and futile as the pyramids, if not yet as enduring.

Can Our 'Wonders' Survive?

Funny thing, but ever since the Army's corps of Engineers cut the American side of Niagara Falls down to a trickle in order to study its crumbling rock structure, sightseers have been more numerous than ever.

This may be the answer to conservationists who warn of what will happen when the population reaches its third hundred million (as it will in a short 30 years)—the overtaxed park and recreation facilities, the crowds, crowds, crowds, at every natural wonder.

Natural wonders—who needs them? As Niagara non-Falls shows, nonwonders are just as good. We can hear 21st century

guides telling enthralled groups of tourists:

"On the site of this housing development stood the last redwood trees, the kind pictured in the book-let given you." "Beneath the waters of this huge lake, which serves the needs of Arizona's 20 million citizens, are the sheer walls of the world's deepest canyon, once called Grand." "Yes, folks, Mammoth Cave is well-named. We can't go in, of course, but it's estimated it can store all the obsolete nerve gas the United States will manufacture for the next 100 years."

Somehow, we liked Niagara Falls better when it was running.

Girls Run Away With Grid Contests

Well, let's see, where were we? Oh, yes—The Press Annual Football Contest, the yearly test of pigskin perspicacity that rewards the winner with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond plus acclaim as the Year's Super Southsayer.

What's that—the man in the back row asks how to go about latching onto such good stuff?

Well, strictly off the record and as man to man, we'd say the basic requisite is having been born a woman. . . . You don't dig it, eh? You sit sounds a little like some of your wife's irrelevancies? You said it, pal, we didn't.

What we were leading up to is that the distasteful division seems to have a headlock on the football contests. As Al Smith was wont to say, let's look at the record.

Going back five years, a gag bagged the bond in four of the annual contests. How 'bout the fifth year (1965)? Well, the contest that year finished in a three-way tie and the ladies slipped a bit. . . . tch-tch-tch. They only put two of their sex in the winners' circle.

Entries for the current contest are fluttering in, the first to cross the judges' finish line being the homework of Marie Thompson of 638 Peacock.

The lady's promptness should inspire potential contestants who drag their feet to take pen in hand and get their bond bids headed Pressward. As Confucius said, "Unsettle contest entry like cackling hen. Both lay eggs." So-o-o, don't put off till tomorrow what you should have done yesterday.

We'll get back to you Thursday with more priceless pearls of punditry.

CONTEST RULES

1. Every man, woman and child is eligible to enter contest (except Press employees and family members) but are limited to one entry each. All members of families may participate, subject to the same limitation.

2. To enter, you simply check your prediction of the winner of each of the 16 games below (to indicate a tie, leave both boxes blank) sign entry form or facsimile, and dispatch.

3. Entries may be deposited in The Press' Huron Street drop box or mailed. If mailed, they must be enclosed in envelopes (THE POST OFFICE WILL NOT ACCEPT POSTAL

Sept. 13	at	Western Michigan	Sept. 20	at	Wyoming
Sept. 27	at	Purdue	Oct. 4	at	Slippery Rock
Oct. 5	at	Cleve. Browns	Oct. 11	at	Missouri
Oct. 18	at	Michigan State	Oct. 24	at	Clarkston
Oct. 25	at	Oregon	Nov. 1	at	Mississippi
Nov. 7	at	Pont. Northern	Nov. 15	at	Georgia
Nov. 22	at	Southern Cal.	Nov. 27	at	Det. Lions
Nov. 29	at	Navy	Dec. 6	at	Arkansas
Nov. 27	at	Det. Lions			
Nov. 29	at	Navy			
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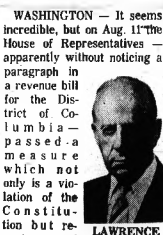
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'I Know It Isn't Your Style, But Every Candidate Needs One!'

David Lawrence Says:

News Tax Violates Constitution



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It seems incredible, but on Aug. 11 the House of Representatives — apparently without noticing a paragraph in a revenue bill for the District of Columbia — passed a measure which not only is a violation of the Constitution but repeats one of the abuses of power that caused the American colonists to engage in a revolution against the British crown.

The bill, now before a Senate committee, calls for a 4 per cent tax on "the sale of or charges for the service of preparing, providing, or supplying, photographs, comic strips, special feature articles, news items, or any similar material intended for use in newspapers, magazines, periodicals, circulars, radio, television, or any other means of publication."

Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., who is a member of the subcommittee which this week is holding hearings on the bill, is demanding that the paragraph be deleted. He says:

"If this measure were enacted, the District of Columbia would be the only jurisdiction in the United States to tax the news content of the mass media."

"I am sympathetic with the district's revenue needs and problems, but a tax of this kind is a dangerous precedent to set, one that raises serious constitutional questions."

FAMOUS CASE

Justice Sutherland, in a unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States — in the famous case known as *Grosjean v. American Press Co. Inc.* — ruled that it is an abridgment of freedom of the press to impose a tax on either the advertisements in or the circulation of newspapers.

He quoted historical articles in which it was pointed out that "these taxes constituted one of the factors that aroused the American colonists to protest" and that the revolution really began when, in 1765, the government in London "sent stamps for newspaper duties to the American colonies." The taxes were imposed "upon all newspapers and upon advertisements."

The Supreme Court opinion was handed down in February 1936 during the Roosevelt administration and is still "the law of the land."

The point is that, once a precedent is set which permits any state law or act of Congress to interfere with the operations of a newspaper or other publication merely

by claiming a desire for tax revenue, the way is opened to impose penalties on the press if it does not kowtow to the government in power.

LOUISIANA CONTROVERSY

In Louisiana — where the case decided in 1936 arose — a bitter controversy had been going on at the time between the governor of the state and the newspapers, so the tax was widely regarded as an attempt to punish the press.

The text of the proposed bill

quoted above indicates clearly that, if it were to become law and were not successfully challenged in the courts, almost any form of taxation of a penalizing nature could be levied on the huge corps of Washington correspondents and press bureaus engaged in the preparation of news items and special features and photographs for newspapers, magazines, radio or television.

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Philippines Drops Plans to Invite LBJ, De Gaulle

By DAVID J. OESTREICHER
United Press International

No Trip for LBJ

Plans to invite Lyndon B. Johnson and Charles De Gaulle to the inauguration next month of the cultural center of the Philippines in Manila were dropped for political reasons.

Had Johnson and De Gaulle accepted, their presence side by side with Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos might be interpreted mischievously by political wags as a sign Marcos is bound to join Johnson and De Gaulle among the ranks of former presidents.

That's an impression Marcos wants to avoid. He is seeking a new term in presidential elections Nov. 11.

Mideast Crisis

Western officials are increasingly concerned about the escalation of Arab-Israeli fighting in the Middle East. But they doubt that an end war will occur this year.

All reports indicate the Arabs are not ready for such a conflict and that the Soviet Union is keeping a tight hold on the flow of weapons to the Arab world. The fear remains, however, that an incident like the Jerusalem mosque fire or the TWA hijacking could send the situation out of control.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. James F. Glover of 532 Orchard Lake Ave., 94th birthday.

Idea Fancher of 444 University, 83rd birthday.

Smiles

In the hospital, they give you something to make you sleep—and yank you wide-awake to give it to you.

Happiness may be a warm puppy, but cold comfort is a stainless steel bedpan.

The less you think about your troubles, the quicker they seem to fade away.

Suggest Parents Strike for Longer School Days

It seems the only way to get results these days is to go on strike. We Waterford parents should go on strike and keep our children home until they do something about our half-day sessions—and not at the property taxpayers expense. I suggest taking money from the building fund and using it toward better education for our children so they don't have to go on half-day sessions this year. I'm all for parents going on strike and will back it 100 per cent.

BARRIE YORK
4936 REYNOLDS CT., WATERFORD

'Jury Should Continue to Hear Lazaros'

Congratulations on your well-reasoned editorial on the Peter Lazaros case. Since his information has already led to the following positive results, we concur that our Colombo Grand Jury should continue to hear this man out: Mafia figure Joe Barbara Jr. facing ten years in jail; indictments issued against other Malloso-Giacalone, Cavallo and Khoury; aid in breaking recent cyanide cupcake killing in Wayne County; corroborated police knowledge of plot to kill Judge Thornburg; withdrawal of name from consideration for key law-enforcement office in Detroit; transfer or firing of several top IRS officials.

These acts are much more substantial than the nits and titles being used by those seeking to discredit him and indeed save him to be a valuable witness—except perhaps those whose political future may be placed in jeopardy by his continuing revelations.

A CONCERNED VOTER

Question and Answer

We found a bird with a broken wing and a band on its leg. We learned in school to report such birds to the police. Pontiac Police said to call Waterford Police, who said to call the Humane Society, who told us to call Drayton Plains Nature Center, who said to call Department of Conservation. They took the number and even though the bird's wing was broken, they said to take it to a park and let it go. Doesn't anybody care about the birds except us kids?

JILL, 13; GAIL, 12; BETSY, 12; MARK, 12; DENISE, 10

REPLY

It's too bad you got such a runaround, but Mr. Green, game biologist for Michigan Conservation, says they like to hear about all such birds. Numbers are recorded at a central file in Washington. Unfortunately, most badly injured birds won't survive anyway, but be sure to tell the Conservation Department, 674-2261, if you decide to take care of one at home. Migratory birds that are protected by law must not be kept except by permission.

Question and Answer

Every Thursday night there's an argument in our home concerning Tom Jones. We heard he's only 5'9". Now really, if he's this short he must have a show full of midgets. Please settle this once and for all.

V. K.

REPLY

We thought the same thing after reading he's just a little taller than Mickey Rooney, but later information we found says he's 5'9". That looks more like it to us.

THE BETTER HALF



"... Can a man with a sour stomach win a girl with jangled nerves? . . . Tune in next week . . ."

Muskie Leads for '72 Dem Nomination

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Muskie of Maine has a much sharper edge for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination than any published accounts have given him up to now.

In New York State, which held 190 of the 1,312 delegate votes needed for nomination, Muskie took a party liberal.

He has much support beneath the surface that even he is not aware of.

The word there is that Democratic organization types who were "Kennedy people" have written Sen. Edward Kennedy off for a long time to come, in the light of his accident in Massachusetts.

They are said to be uniformly for Muskie at this writing.

New York City's reform Democrats, though busy these days trying to elect Mayor John Lindsay, the rebuked Republican, to a second term, have asked Muskie to meet with them soon to discuss many matters related to a

1972 candidacy. Muskie's aides say he will.

CONJECTURE ABOUT '72

Some party professionals already are conjecturing that Muskie might do in the 1972 primaries, and at least one thinks he could get off to a leading start in the first two — New Hampshire (neighbor to his home state) and Wisconsin (with Milwaukee heavily weighed with his fellow Poles).

From September on, Muskie will be following a speaking schedule of roughly eight dates a month. Though that is, just half the pace he kept in the first six months of the earlier push is widely regarded as having been unrealistically heavy and impossible to sustain over a long period.

Party people who favor him generally welcomed the reports that he is getting himself a kind of double brain trust, to help beef him up on issues.

The most persistent reservation expressed about the Maine senator is what some Democrats call his "narrow base" on issues, especially in the foreign affairs field.

On the basis of residual strength, Hubert Humphrey probably stands second in the competition at this time. A lot of organization Democrats

have an investment in the former vice president as a man who played it like a regular in 1968 and came close to winning the presidency.

'TIRED FACE'

But Humphrey will be 61 in 1972, nearly as old as the much more popular Dwight Eisenhower was when he took office in 1953. Moreover, Humphrey has the "tired face" problem and his party remembers it has had singularly bad luck in renominating previously defeated presidential candidates.

He would need a smashing victory to recover a Senate seat in Minnesota next year to have any real hope of refurbishing himself — and even that might not do too much for him.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of the name of the newspaper in this column.

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A Man's Holiday: Hunting Son's Body

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Wilbur Philpott welcomed Labor Day.

He didn't have to work. "I got an extra day to search for my dead son, Benny," he said.

But as night came Monday he admitted it was like other search days—passing in a mixture of frustration and hope, with no sign of his 12-year-old son.

"Another chance for every body to say I'm crazy, obsessed

with my son's death," he said softly.

Philpott, 54, has been searching for his son's body every Sunday and holiday for six months.

FELL INTO CULVERT
Benny fell into a drainage culvert Feb. 25 while on his way to the truck repair shop where Philpott worked. The boy was swept into the rain-swollen Santa Ana River east of Los Angeles.

It was his mother's birthday, and Benny wanted to earn some money at the shop to buy her a present.

"I'd never given my kid a dime. He had to work for it. If he did the chores I'd pay him," the father's voice trailed off.

Philpott began walking the Santa Ana riverbanks the next day.

CHILDREN GONE
Benny was his last surviving

child. Three other sons died in early childhood from liver ailments.

After a week Philpott returned to work, sure his son was dead. He began to devote one day a week to looking for his son's body.

Every Sunday, except one when he was ill, the husky, barrel-chested mechanic has ridden a heavy-duty trail bike up and down 28 miles of riverbank. Two mongrel dogs—Benny's pets—go with him.

He says he has been ridiculed by neighbors and fellow workers for his lonely search. But he is not dismayed.

HE WON'T GIVE UP
"I've got to do this to satisfy my own mind," Philpott said. "I say I'll find him some day. I won't give up until I do."

His wife Ellen Louise said, "He's doing what he thinks is right. And I'm behind him. We want to see Benny buried right."

Dodge's '70 Coronet Is 3 Inches Longer

"Coronet, Dodge's entry in the intermediate market, has been lengthened by three inches for 1970. A steering-transmission-improvements.

The intermediate models have been affecting off about 28 per cent of total domestic sales. Popularity of performance cars has accelerated sharply; sales of the Coronet Super Bee and grille surrounded by twin door sedans. The 500 comes in the Coronet R-T were up 87 per bumpers. The performance cars

will be distinguished by black paint on the grille.

The Coronet Deluxe is offered in a two-door coupe, four-door sedan and two-seat station wagon with both six-cylinder and V-8 engines available.

The 440 can be ordered in two- and three-seat wagons, a two-door coupe, hardtop or four-door sedan. The 500 comes in the same models, but can be

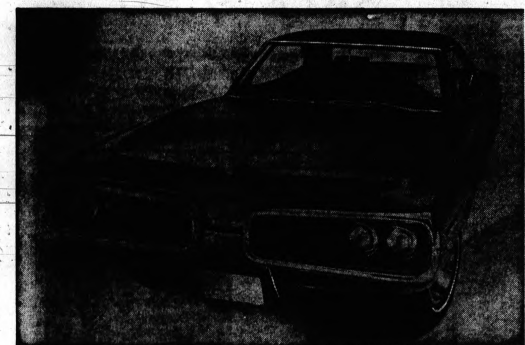
distinguished with high line options and appointments.

The Coronet R-T and Super Bee models round out the '70 line.

Protective vinyl slide-body moldings are optional on all models, to protect exterior finish from door chips.

The new steering wheel lock cannot be activated unless the transmission is in "park" for automatic transmissions and "reverse" for standard transmissions.

An improved cleaner air system, called evaporation control, is designed to store fuel vapors in the engine crankcase when the engine is shut off. When the engine is run, the vapors are drawn into the engine and burned.



'70 CORONET 500—Styling refinements uniquely styled taillight section. The new on the new Dodge Coronet include a split grille with surrounding bumper and a models go on display Sept. 25 in dealer showrooms.

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- 49¢ Bic school pock pens 37¢
- Reg. 44¢ typing tablet, 120-ct. 37¢
- Reg. 8¢ 12" plastic ruler 6¢
- 24¢ blunt school scissors 18¢
- Reg. 12¢ #8 crayons 9¢
- 21¢ 3x5" and 4x6" index cards 17¢
- 43¢ 6-sub. Go Port organizer 37¢

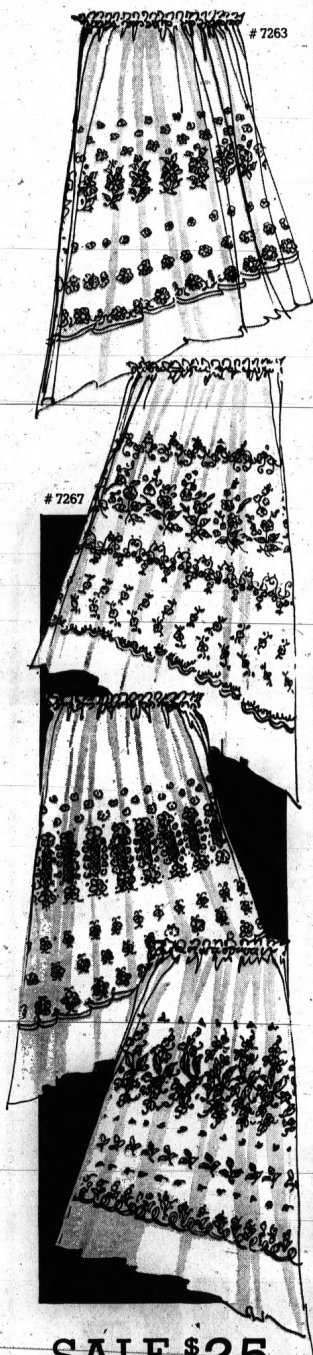
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Grand Prix I antique satin unlined draperies of rayon/acetate. Features include a 4" heading, weighted corners, blind stitched 5" bottom hem and 1 1/2" side hems. Choose from 24 different sizes, each priced for excellent savings. In white, gold or olive. Special order colors* are flax, peacock, oyster, champagne, ombre, banana, avocado, celadon, ocean blue, Spanish gold or daffodil. Hudson's Draperies.

Pair width:	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
36" long	\$6 pr.	9.50 pr.	13.50 pr.		
45" long	\$7 pr.	11.50 pr.	\$14 pr.	18.50 pr.	
54" long	7.50 pr.	\$12 pr.	\$15 pr.		
63" long	8 pr.	12.50 pr.	\$16 pr.	20.50 pr.	\$24 pr.
72" long	8.50 pr.	13.50 pr.	\$17 pr.	\$26 pr.	
84" long	\$9 pr.	\$14 pr.	\$18 pr.	\$25 pr.	\$27 pr.

Plain valances, \$5 ea.; Trimmed valances, \$6 ea.; Tiebacks, \$3 ea.; Swags, \$7 ea.; Jabots, \$6 ea.

*Allow six weeks for delivery.

SALE 9.50

48x84" pr.

Casual Town and Country draperies, of 53% cotton/47% rayon, that are washable and pre-shrunk, in an open casement weave. The hand woven look makes them ideal for almost any room in your home. Choose from natural, olive or antique gold colors. And outstanding value in Draperies.

Pair width:	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
36" long	\$6 pr.				
45" long	\$7 pr.	\$12 pr.	\$16 pr.		
63" long	\$9 pr.	\$16 pr.	19.50 pr.		
84" long	9.50 pr.	19.50 pr.	\$24 pr.	\$32 pr.	\$7.50 pr.

Trimmed valances, \$5 each; Parjo door I (6' wide), \$1.50 each; Parjo door II (8' wide), \$4.50 each.

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48x84" pr.

Wash and hang Skyline draperies are an open, airy weave of 58% cotton/17% acetate/17% rayon/8% polyester with permanent press finish. You'll get maximum benefits with a minimum of care, maximum savings, too, if you buy now. In natural, willow, marigold and olive. Draperies.

Pair width:	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
36" long	8.10 pr.	13.50 pr.	19.80 pr.		
45" long	\$9 pr.	15.80 pr.	21.60 pr.		
84" long	9.90 pr.	17.10 pr.	23.40 pr.	30.60 pr.	\$36 pr.

Matching valances, 4.50 each

Grand Prix I

Carlyle

SALE \$11

48x84" pr

Elegant Carlyle damask draperies of 66% cotton/34% rayon, backed with Acrilan® acrylic that helps keep rooms cool in summer, warm in winter. Completely machine washable and tumble dryable with no ironing necessary. Use them in moss, opal, bronze, natural or avocado. Draperies.

Pair width:	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
45" long	9.50 pr.	\$17 pr.	\$21 pr.		
63" long	\$10 pr.	\$18 pr.	\$24 pr.		
84" long	\$11 pr.	\$19 pr.	\$27 pr.	\$33 pr.	\$40 pr.

Matching valances, 4.50 each.

SALE! Fiesta tailored under-panels of Dacron® polyester batiste that is washable and needs little or no ironing. Use them alone or within a drapery treatment. White, green, gold, pink, blue, beige. 80" wide by 24"; 3.50 pr.; 36", 4.50 pr.; 45", \$5 pr.; 63", \$6 pr.; 81", \$7 pr.; matching valances, 3.10 each. At savings in our Curtain Department.

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Call 223-5100 or your toll-free suburban number or come to Hudson's Curtain and Drapery Departments, Downtown, 8th floor; also Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969 B-1

Visitors Here for Weekend

By SHIRLEY GRAY
The Semon Knudsen of Bloomfield Hills had the whole family over for the three-day weekend. The house on Bingham Road served hotel duty, budgeting with the four Knudsen offspring and their families.
Here from St. Louis were newlyweds Kris and formerly Lt. now Capt. Steven Gregg. The Howard Cristies Jr., with their four, were here from Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knudsen and their daughter, from Devon, Pa., were there, as well as the Howard Flints of Bloomfield Hills with their two children.

Florence, mother and hostess, was serene in the face of the invasion, looking forward to a weekend of "pool (as in swimming), darts, tennis, sand-pile and just generally funning around," she says. Semon's niece and husband, Karen and David DiChiera, were expected to join in at some point. They are just back from a six-month stay in Rome, where David did research for a book on 18th century opera, due for publication in two years.

Karen says she learned quite a bit of Italian during her stay, and so did Lisa, now 7.

David's mother, Marie DiChiera, is here for a visit before taking off for her home in California.

HOUSEGUESTS

Also having houseguests were George and Trudy Huebner of Bloomfield Hills. Down from Fremont were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyard and their son Bill. Sunday was spent around the pool, with friends, among them Don and Betty Leighton, Bob and Tottie Vanderkloot, Allen and

Only Reason for Littering Occurs When...

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize winning one for this week. If the writer will send me his name and address, I will be happy to send him a copy of Emily Post's Etiquette.

Dear Mrs. Post: When I read your article the other night, I almost fell through the floor. You had a quiz in it about how to act at a ball park. One question asked was "What do you do with paper wrappers and peanut shells?" and you said to "Just drop them on the ground."

I thought this was in very bad taste. No matter where you are, except for a junk yard, you shouldn't litter. I don't care whether or not the parks have hired people to clean up. I think littering is downright ignorant.

I hope you print a correction because this city needs LESS litterbugs — not more! — "A No Litterbug."

Dear "No Litterbug": You are 99 per cent right — littering is in very bad taste and it shows ignorance. But the other one per cent is the exception, and that is in a ball park. Stadiums do not provide receptacles for trash except at the snack stands. But unless one carries along a paper bag (and who does?), there is simply no other place to put peanut shells or candy wrappers except the floor. Stadiums do expect it and are equipped to clean up after the games. In that one — and only one — situation where vendors are selling food directly to spectators in their seats, there is no remedy, unless the stadiums provide a trash can at every row.

START DATING

Dear Mrs. Post: All my friends can have boys call them, and have one or two of them on their porch. I'm 15, but my father still thinks that I'm a baby. I guess when I'm 40 then he will let me have phone calls.

Do you really think that I am too young? — Toni

Dear Toni: No, I don't think you're too young. If it will help any, show your father this column. As long as a girl talks to boys openly, introduces them to her parents, asks permission to have them over or go out, and abides by decisions as to where she may go, with whom, and when she must be home, I feel that 15 is a good age to start getting to know some boys and dating.

"Life begins at forty" is an old saying, but personally, I think it's a little late to start.

To Holland Visitors

Some Aspects Similar

By LINDA CARRAL
Some things you just can't get away from. Like smog, pollution, taxes, the high price of gasoline... oh, yes, and smiles and kisses and handshakes.

Two young area travelers just returned from stays with native Holland families report that even the Dutch seem typically American at times.

Both Pamela Green of Littlefarm Drive, White Lake Township and Karen Johnson of Oster Street found that traveling to Europe was certainly a change of scenery, but they also recognized much that was familiar to them from home.

Pollution of the Rhine River and smog in Amsterdam were much talked-about topics in both the girls' European family homes. They found that the rising cost of gasoline was a subject distressing the heads of many Dutch households.

And, if you are sick, sick, sick of hearing your teen-ager's stereo records of the Beatles, Rolling Stones and Beach Boys, avoid Europe like the plague. They are all there in force and volume,

reported the travelers. And miniskirts and shaggy-haired young men can be seen as often as American music can be heard.

MOON FEVER

However, the United States enjoys a great deal of prestige and popularity in Europe. The historic lunar landing was acclaimed on the entire continent as a monumental scientific achievement.

Pamela was visiting at a resort on the French North Sea coast when the astronauts returned to the deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier Hornet. She was enjoying the beach at evening when approximately 60 Frenchmen came running toward her with torches, yelling and shouting.

"They grabbed me and began throwing me up in the air and then into the sea," she relates.

"They were all speaking very rapid French, but I heard them say 'l'homme de la lune,' again and again.

"They kept kissing me, the typical French greeting, and it was great," she beamed.

In Holland, Karen reported that the Dutch newscasters were staging their own celebration following their long and detailed coverage of the moon trip. They were given carnations and enjoyed a night-long party, Karen related. Her family flew the Dutch flag in her honor.

Pamela, a recent graduate of Pontiac Northern High School will attend Ferris State College in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Murray.

Karen will be a senior at Waterford Township High School when classes resume. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Johnson.

State's First Lady Schedules Speech

Mrs. William G. Milliken will be the guest speaker at the Leadership Training Day sponsored by Oakland County Extension Homemakers' Council on Sept. 16.

The morning will be devoted to small group instruction for various offices followed by a school girls' lunch. The afternoon session, which will be highlighted by Michigan's First Lady's talk on "Conserving Michigan Resources," will begin at 12:30.

The annual program, designed to assist new officers of Extension study groups to assume leadership roles, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Central Methodist Church.

Interested persons may attend. Further information may be obtained from the Extension Service office on North Saginaw Street.



Pamela Green was given a family heirloom by her Dutch parents just before she returned home following a two-month visit in Aussen, Holland. The 125-year-old Blue Willow plate will be a handsome reminder of her stay. She purchased the Blue Delft vase for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Murray of Littlefarm Drive, White Lake Township.



There's Profound Difference Between Thought and Action

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have never found physical satisfaction in my marriage, although I must admit that all the other aspects of it are as nearly perfect as a wife could hope for.

For years I dreamed of other men while I found my husband sadly inadequate. I feel so cheap and dirty because of my secret thoughts.

I know that I could never be unfaithful to my husband because I have had many opportunities and have passed them by without regrets.

Perhaps confession is good for the soul, Abby. I feel so much better for having written this.

ASHAMED AND GUILTY
DEAR ASHAMED: You need feel neither shame nor guilt for your private thoughts. All normal people have sexual fantasies. Take the word of Dr. Judd Marmor, one of the most respected psychoanalysts of our time.

He said, "I have long felt that the biblical injunction that placed coveting one's neighbor's wife on the same moral level with actual adultery is one of the most psychologically destructive heirlooms that the Judeo-Christian moral tradition has bequeathed to us. There is a profound difference between THOUGHT and ACTION."

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to this midwestern city (population approximately 90,000) from a slightly smaller eastern suburb.

Out East we lived in the same house for six years and didn't know any of our neighbors, except to say "Good morning" to, which was all right with me.

As the van unloaded me here, neighbors came from all over offering to "help." (Now, what can a woman do to "help" two moving men unload a van?) Several women even rang my doorbell extending invitations to come for lunch or coffee!

I don't wish to appear unfriendly or ungracious, but I have never been the type who runs in and out of neighbors'

houses for coffee, and I would rather not start up with them here.

Is there some nice way to refuse their invitations without appearing snobbish?

NEW HERE
DEAR NEW: You may decline their invitations in your most unobnoxious manner, but sooner or later your friendly neighbors are going to realize that you want nothing to do with them. Perhaps you do not recognize simple hospitality when you see it. Why not taste and test this new form of neighborliness before you knock it? You may like it.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed Off My Chest hit the spot. The new generation lacks something vital that the generation before them had. Example:

Recently I telephoned the public high school in our neighborhood asking for a student who wished to earn \$5 by moving a pile of wood from one location to another.

I explained that it wouldn't take more than one hour. I was told that someone would call me within a day or two. No one called. I telephoned the school three times, and when I had no response, I finally moved the pile myself. It took me exactly 45 minutes. Pretty good pay — \$5 for 45 minutes work, I'd say.

Again I called that high school, asking if they could send me a young man to clear off a lot. We had two calls, but as soon as they heard it was "yard work," they said they weren't interested.

We have two sons who are married now, but if they had heard of any such opportunities to earn a little extra pocket money while they were in high school, they'd have been at the door at the crack of dawn.

What is the matter with our young people today?

L.B. OF L.A.
DEAR L.B.: Many of them (but not all) aren't interested in earning a dollar because they have a dollar.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE



Karen Johnson returned from her two-month stay in Holland on the Youth for Understanding Program with wooden shoes. What she did leave behind was a favorite snack of the Dutch, raw herring with green onions. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Johnson of Oster Street

Ozawa, Watts Bring Festival to Close of Outstanding Season

Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" Glinka
Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra Rachmaninoff
"La Mer" Debussy
Suite From "Estancia" Ginastera

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

With the Labor Day weekend, the last of the Meadow Brook concerts came to a triumphant and eminently successful close.

Sunday's program marked the end of an era, the inspired management of James Hicks, whose dynamism has been at the helm of the festival from its inception six years ago, and whose quiet but dogged determination has made the Festival outstanding in the annals of music throughout the world. His devotion to the highest goals of musical achievement, his attention to every behind-the-scenes detail, his keen insight into the wishes of the musical audiences, and his ability to steer the course smoothly and skillfully, are without parallel. He will be sorely missed at Meadow Brook.

The Saturday and Sunday concerts featured the power and overflowing energy of youth. Seiji Ozawa, the young conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, appeared, as he has done so many times, as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Slight, lithe and elfin in appearance, with his mane of long black hair, Ozawa is an electrifying conductor who controls his orchestra and plays upon it with traditional gestures. He conducts with a snap of the wrist, a point of the elbow, a bob of the head, a drawing back or a pushing forward of the torso, and, when the occasion demands, a smart downward stroke of both arms for emphasis.

Glinka's busy overture to "Russian

and Ludmilla" came alive strongly and happily under his baton. Debussy's "La Mer" was a study in the moving, constantly changing tempi of the sea, in depth and in retrospect. His suite from Ginastera's ballet, "Estancia," was ebullient, fresh and charged with electric sparks, the slow "Wheat Dance" quietly contrasted in poetic lyricism. The rare encore, Bernstein's overture to "Candide," was charming merry and witty.

GUEST ARTIST

Andre Watts, 22-year-old pianist, appeared as soloist in Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto in D Minor, Opus 30. Acclaimed as this generation's possible successor to Rubinstein and Horowitz, Mr. Watts' tone, at Saturday's concert, was somewhat hampered by the dulling influence of the heavy moisture in the air on the strings of the piano.

On Sunday, the brilliance and the depth came through in a solid, mature performance of the emotional concerto, well controlled and highlighted by brilliant technique and expert phrasing. His muddy pedaling was more than compensated by his velvety soft tones and rubato touch in the lyric passages.

It was a magnificent performance of a great orchestra, conductor and soloist, concluding another summer of thirty-eight outstanding concerts at Meadow Brook.

Garden Club to Meet

The first fall meeting of the Waterford branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will take place Thursday at 1 p.m. Mrs. James Coyett of Scott Lake Road will host this event. Michael Kowski will speak on the Higgins Lake Conservation of Natural Resources program.



Two pairs of Miss America Pageant contestants showed up for registration ceremonies in Atlantic City Monday in virtually identical outfits. Their surprise is showing as (from left) Miss Kansas, Margo Sue Schroeder, and Miss Missouri, Frances Elaine Biesemeyer, meet in their deep red coat-suits; and Miss Ohio, Kathy Lynn Baumann, and Miss Minnesota, Judith Claire Mendenhall, in white coat-suits. Miss America 1970 will be chosen next Saturday night.

Copy Better Buy Than Counterfeit

ITEM: "I only took a loss of \$550,000. Thank God I could afford it. Now I'd like to forget the whole thing." Thus spoke wealthy Dallas art collector, Aljur H. Meadows, after learning that his \$1,000,000 art collection contained 40 forgeries.

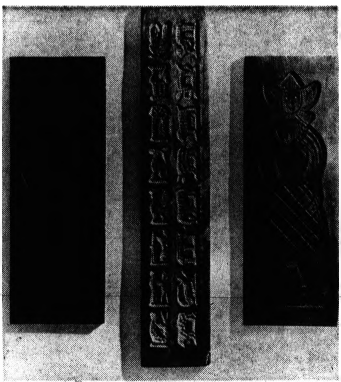
ITEM: A master forger, currently serving a five-year prison sentence for art fraud, held a one-man exhibit at a London gallery where over half his counterfeits were sold before opening night. Playing it straight this time, David Stein signed the copies that were admittedly done in the style of Chagall, Braque, Picasso, and Matisse.

Incidents of the unwary collector who purchases fakes at fabulous prices occur all too frequently. Modern technology has enabled the counterfeiter to create duplications that are increasingly difficult to identify. For every art buff who knowingly buys a reproduction, there are countless victims who are deceived. Unable to afford a loss of \$550,000 or even \$55, many people grow wary of buying art objects for their homes.

One solution is to purchase decorative accessories that are valued because they are quality reproductions. Nettle Creek Industries, an established leader in the manufacture of fine home furnishings, has introduced a collection of art reproductions, each tagged with a history of the original. The results are so real that it takes an expert to identify the fake.

The intent is not to confuse, but rather to inform. At limited cost, collectors' items are available for today's

discriminating family to possess. Wealthy collectors are few, and originals are expensive. Yet many people appreciate fine art. We make it possible for people of all ages, and particularly young families, to collect on a budget.



Cookie molds were as much a part of the 18th century New England kitchen as pots and pans. And what child, today as then, wouldn't be excited over a two foot long cookie! These maple-wood molds, included in Nettle Creek's Gallery Classics collection, measure 21" long and 7 1/2" wide. In the center is a single mold that makes sixteen differently shaped cookies.

Case No. K-583

Firmness Is Essential

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE K-583: Clem G., aged 28, is a Marine Sergeant.

"Dr. Crane, he began," a lot of us Marines follow your column.

"For your oldest son was a Marine jet pilot and we Marines stick together."

"But don't you think we could have produced more peace around the world by telling off some of the Russian bullies?"

"Does it pay to be so mild and gentle when you are in a tiger's world?"

DUCKS AND FOXES

Some wild ducks alighted on the little pond at our farm home in Indiana.

Our children used to feed them till they finally became fairly tame.

In fact, when I'd take Grandpa Miller in the boat for pole fishing (which I did till he was almost 80), the ducks would cruise behind us, hoping for handouts.

In their original wild state, those ducks were afraid of our farm dogs.

But they ultimately learned that our dogs would not hurt them, so they'd eat greedily of the food our children tossed to them, even though the dogs were not five feet away.

Yes, this cost them their lives!

Printed Pattern 4657: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper 1 1/4 yards 35-inch; blouse 1 1/4 yards; pants 1 1/4.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

wardrobe planning secrets, battery, accessory tips. \$1.00. Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — construct 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.

Which might offer a good object lesson to our "World Planners" who have kept us in foreign wars almost without exception since 1941.

Our city vandals and juvenile

delinquents also come from famous Trade Fair, Mr. Nixon, though with a smile, said:

"If you'll just shut your mouth long enough, I'll answer you."

Khrushchev has hated but also been afraid of Nixon ever since, which is probably why the Pueblo crew was ordered released and other overtures were made to prisoner exchanges in North Vietnam and Cambodia after Nixon's election victory.

For bluffers are like black-mailers—the more you give in, the greater are their blustering demands.

Call 'em, and they turn tail. Khrushchev also did re the Cuban affair!

"It's better to have a lion at the head of an army of sheep," said Defoe, "than a sheep at the head of an army of lions."

When Richard Nixon faced the blustering Khrushchev at the

Furniture Durability

Not Gauged by Price

With most things we buy, the more we spend the longer we expect the item to last. But this is not necessarily so with furniture.

Expensive upholstery fabrics are often more fragile and delicate than low priced styles. Silk, for instance, just does not give the same service as rugged nylon, and a hand rubbed finish on a dining room table will not stand up as well as the plastic topping on a kitchen set.

Here are some things to look for in upholstered furniture:

• A spring edge on a sofa or chair adds to comfort. This means the edge of the deck under the seat cushion yields under pressure, and is more relaxing, especially if you will be sitting for several hours.

• Latex foam rubber cushions were the first modern seating material, replacing springs, and they are still the best lightweight, yet heavy enough to stay in place, they never need plumping, and will not sag, lump up or lose their shape. They are also the most resilient and comfortable cushions made, and always look neat and trim.

• Arm caps and back covers save wear and tear, and are often offered free.

• Self-decking is a nice touch. This means upholstery fabric is used under the cushions, instead of inexpensive foam rubber.

• On mobile furniture, the casters to be sure they roll easily, even across rugs.

• Sleep-sofas are often a good buy. They are invaluable in many situations, and look exactly like conventional sofas.

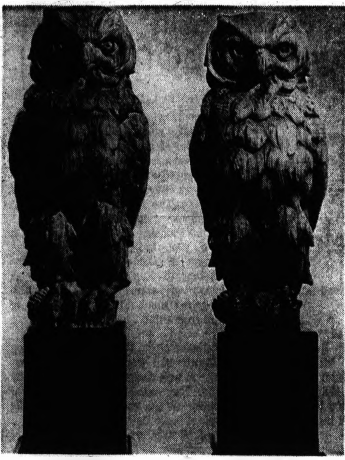
Enjoy Custom Furniture . . .

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

And See Our Fine Selection of Colonial Patterns

"Fine Furniture and Quality Carpentry Since 1924"

Ellis OF WATERFORD 3400 Dixie Highway 334-0981



WHO-O-O'S kidding WHO-O-O? Even these wise old owls can't tell which is real and which is the Nettle Creek Gallery Classic. Can you? It's the one on the right—a Pennsylvania Dutch scarecrow discovered perched on a split rail fence. A unique example of American primitive art, it is valued at \$700. Its twin retails for \$70.

A recent addition is the collection of 18th and 19th century folk art. Numerous examples of provincial art used in the utensils and artifacts of country people throughout the world include a horse weather vane in beaten copper, a carved butter-knife, a cobbler's last, and cookie molds nearly two feet long.

Charles J. Teator, president of Nettle Creek, credits interest in art reproductions to four major factors. Interior designers have been using a greater variety of decorative objects — not just paintings — in decor. Also, he notes, contemporary architecture, with its general lack of ornamentation, calls for three-dimensional relief. And, people like the idea of a decorative link with the past. Finally, technical developments have made it possible to create reproductions that are almost impossible to detect.

VARIETY From rustic provincial to formal classic, any decor can be complemented with a wide choice of mirrors, sconces, brackets, statues, busts, bookends, and wall carvings. A time lapse of over 2400 years is represented in the collections from a 6th century B. C. Syrian wall bracket to a 20th century American pop art sculpture. Art styles include Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque, Rococo, Neo-Classical, Oriental, and contemporary.

Carl Invites You to a Back To School Special A PERMANENT WAVE FOR \$10

Tony's COMPLETE HAIR CUT AND SET INCL. And Hair Styling Can Have The Same For The Same Low Price. APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY. RIKER BLDG. Phone FE 3-7186 FREE PARKING ON COURTHOUSE LOT

2+2=4 CAT TEACHER School Days are Here again

FRESHEN THE IMPRESSION!

Back-To-School means lots of work and preparation and wise mothers call Gresham first to get an early start. New friends and situations call for that very important "first" impression and Gresham Professional Drycleaning processes give you confidence at every occasion. Time is growing short so call today... Gresham guarantees your child will be "up front" in appearance when the first school bell rings!

Gresham's OF PONTIAC

Now Two Locations to Serve You

605 OAKLAND AVE. 3850 W. WALTON BLVD. FE 4-2579 OR 3-6336

Bride Chooses Linen

Gowned in linen with Venetian lace accents Margaret duties of best man for his Bleakley became the bride of brother. They are the sons of Richard Carmen Cope. The Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Cope of after noon ceremony in First United Methodist Church, Birmingham, was followed by a reception in the church parlors. Marquette.

The bride's sister, Mary Ellen, assisted as maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Bleakley of Birmingham.

Cruise Is Over

An area trio, consisting of Mrs. Carl Clifford of Telegraph Road, Linda Luenberger of Oriole Road and Mrs. Don Milbourn of Edgefield Road, has returned from a cruise on the new Queen Elizabeth II.

If a porcupine falls into the water he will not sink; his protective hollow quills are filled with air which keep him afloat.

MRS. RICHARD C. COPE

Arthur's 44 N. Saginaw Downtown Pontiac Park Free

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Synthetic Stretch Wig

• Curly Wig • Tapered Back • Straight Style

24.90

Look your best the easy way this fall with a permanently curled or smooth wig. Wigs are washable and never need setting, just slip it on and off — no fuss — no care — no bother!

Millinery Salon — Second Floor

Arthur's 44 N. Saginaw St.

THE STATUS HARDWARE SPORT GETS A NEW HIGHER HEEL...AND A NEW LOWER PRICE!

8.99 regularly \$13

LARKS

Going up! The perennial sport mac kicks up its heels a notch on two to take on the high voltage separates story! Bold new lines for dressing in parts perfect for pairing with flaring pants, swinging skirts, classic shirts, free-wheeling pandresses, in earthen shades of Brown, Black resplendent with antiqued hardware

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.

Palace Life Image Due for Change From Pompigious

PARIS (NEA) — For the next seven years, Madame Claude Pompidou, France's First Lady, must be prepared to have 50 million pairs of eyes focused on her.

She and her husband symbolize the new era, the transition from the austere, heroic, almost legendary Gaullism of their illustrious predecessor to a more liberal, accessible human form.

Claude Pompidou had to some extent managed to escape the public eye during the years her husband served as prime minister. Now the die is cast and it will be difficult for her to avoid the protocol shadowing her movements.

It is more than probable that the Elysee (France's White House) — as impersonal, conventional and official as the Louvre — will acquire a spirit of informality with the advent of a whispering campaign which

linked them in the social circle of movie idol Alain Delon when his bodyguard, Stefan Markovic, was murdered.

Claude Pompidou will most certainly bring to their official residence a relaxed atmosphere. But being a Frenchwoman to the core, she will know instinctively just what the French people expect of a modern First Lady — a certain measure of discretion and not too far out, fashion-wise.

Claude Pompidou and her sister, daughters of a small town doctor, lost their mother when they were both in the nursery. Born in the province of Anjou, known for its blue skies, soft-spoken people, good cooking and wine, the two girls were brought up by a housekeeper who taught them the almost forgotten housewifery arts, especially cooking and sewing.

LINKED TO GOSSIP

While the Pompidous have never gone in for the wildest form of Paris night life, they still like to indulge in a night out on the town. But they both have survived unscathed from a whispering campaign which

linked them in the social circle of movie idol Alain Delon when his bodyguard, Stefan Markovic, was murdered.

Claude Pompidou and her sister, daughters of a small town doctor, lost their mother when they were both in the nursery. Born in the province of Anjou, known for its blue skies, soft-spoken people, good cooking and wine, the two girls were brought up by a housekeeper who taught them the almost forgotten housewifery arts, especially cooking and sewing.

"Plain cooking, succulent dishes like mutton stew, that is what we as a family appreciate," Claude declared one day. The Pompidous' country house, an hour's ride out of Paris, is the meeting place of the clan.

"Weekends we are often 15 at the table," she remarked, "all family."

Claude Pompidou also happens to be the first Madame la Presidente to be fashion-conscious. A few months ago she attended an official gala at the state Opera in a Chanel Bermuda evening suit. She loves trouser suits and all the fashionable gadgets, figure-hugging swimsuits and short skirts. Tall and slender, with a shock of curly blond hair, she looks particularly good in tailored clothes. Her favorite design houses are Yves Saint Laurent, Cardin, Dio, Laroche. But she is also a faithful Chanel client.

"A lot had been said about my 'above-the-knees' hems, my Bermuda ensembles. After all, I dress like a woman of my times. I do know that from now on I must consider my new activities and responsibilities. I may adore independence, but I am quite capable of respecting certain obligations," she confided.

She and her husband are in-

terested in new ideas, new people, especially artists, writers and poets. There is nothing of the social snob in either. They are completely unimpressed by titles or position. Madame Pompidou frankly admits she knows nothing about politics.

GRANDPARENTS

The Pompidous shortly expect to be grandparents. Their son Paul, 27, who is completing his medical studies, married last year just before the mini-revolution.

The Pompidous come from middle-class stock and do not attempt to conceal it. Claude Pompidou is inclined to be somewhat outspoken but is usually very gay and has a ready laugh.

"I adore knowing everything about people, but the social set bores me very quickly and I am only really happy with our real

friends, those who stood by my husband during the difficult days of May, 1968," she declared recently.

Reading is her favorite pastime but she also devotes much time to a medical research outfit and an organization that cares for handicapped children.

Friends and acquaintances who until recently called him Georges and the-d and thoud-him are wondering how they should address the president of the Republic? Who will be admitted to the inner circle? New fads and snobisms eventually will stem from the Elysee.

Will the new president remain faithful to the old Georges Pompidou? And who among her woman friends will feel free to call on Madame la Presidente at the Elysee?



Fashion-conscious and fun-loving, France's new First Lady also knows what is expected now that the Pompidous are at home in the Elysee Palace.

Washing Soda Revives Summer Vacation Clothes

Common to all homebound vacationers is a stack of dirty clothes. And it's more fragrant than its home-side counterpart, for most of the clothes have participated in strenuous outdoor activities.

If you're typical you'll have stuffed everything into one of those large plastic bags you picked up at the local laundromat. Into the trunk it goes.

If so much as one item was damp when packed, however, the moisture, fed by the heat of the trunk, creates a dankness that permeates everything.

So once you get home and have caught your breath, dump your bagful of wash into the laundry tub filled with good hot water spiked with a cup of sweetening washing soda.

Since you'll be busy settling in, let the soak continue overnight. Not only will the soda neutralize the odors but will loosen stains the likes of grass and perspiration.

Next morning at your leisure, put the washing machine to work. And here's a tip for



THE Tami LOOK FOR FALL Long, Lean, Lanky Go-Togethers



The "IN" Styles in SWINGING FASHIONS—100% Wool Separates you'll love to live in. Choose navy, brown, gold, bone or tobacco combination. Sizes 6-16.

Hand Crochet Vest \$14
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Classic, crew neck Pullover \$12
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Sportswear — Main Floor

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See our Fresh, New Collection of 1-2, and 3-piece imported and domestic Knits, irresistible in fascinating new color combinations, and white, pastel, bright or dark solids. You'll want several "in misses" or half sizes.



from \$50

Dress Salon — Second Floor

Why Grow Old?

Q. Please tell me what causes a pomade or lash cream to the little red veins that appear on the sides of my nose. What can I do about them?

A. This is a moot question. I was once thought to be a matter of diet. However, many disagree. The prohibited foods were or are: chocolate, tea, coffee, fried foods, highly seasoned foods, and foods hot in temperature. Alcohol is discouraged or prohibited since this expands the blood vessels. Too much iodine has an adverse effect. Therefore, iodized salt is prohibited unless needed for reasons of health.

These can be removed by a dermatologist, but the treatment must be repeated periodically.

Q. My eyebrows are wide and unruly. Since I wear bifocals I cannot pucker the hairs with my glasses on and I cannot see without them. I have tried dime store magnifying glasses, but they are not strong enough. What can I do to keep my brows from being so bushy? A. A very strong magnifying glass would solve your problem, or you could go to a beauty salon once every two weeks and have the hairs removed there. If the hairs in your brows are extremely long, you could cut the ends a little, but take care.

I think you can tame the hairs and make them behave if you will train them constantly. This means that you must apply



"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitehum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users, with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing. It will keep you drier than any anti-wetness agent ever put in an aerosol spray can! By anybody. This unusual formula from a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory is guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. So get the positive protection of Mitehum Anti-Perspirant, liquid or cream, \$3.00, 90-day supply, at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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Let us supply banquet tables and chairs, a punch fountain, glasses, dishes, or whatever your needs require.

Everything for:
• WEDDING RECEPTIONS
• BANQUETS
• PARTIES OF ANY SIZE

Also Available:
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140 OAKLAND AVE.
Just North of Wide Track Dr. 334-4044 or 334-2889

Bring Your Young Miss to Arthur's for Back-To-School Fashions

Let her choose one of Arthur's becoming new outfits, with your help, assisted by our expert staff. Each new style is so pretty, so practical and so flattering. You'll be proud of her good taste and her sense of economy, too.



Jaunty Jumper

can double as a dress

\$6-\$12

Twirle Neck Pullover

in red, gold, white or navy

\$4

Sophisticated Dress

in charming red print

4-6x \$700

7-14 \$900

Others from \$550

'Bergman Is Beyond the Stars'; Filming a Mature Love Story

(EDITOR'S NOTE — It has been 30 years since Ingrid Bergman first came to America's shores to star in the film, "Intermezzo," with the late Leslie Howard. Now, she is once again filming in America, first doing "Cactus Flower," and, currently, "A Walk in the Spring Rain," a romance in which she costars with Anthony Quinn.)

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Ingrid's not a star; she's beyond that. When you see her on the screen, you're not aware of seeing an actress — you're seeing a human being.

Ingrid Bergman, the star who stood in the yard of a Tennessee farm, overlooking a muddy road. Her arms crossed against her chest, her head down in thought, she awaited a director's quiet summons to the next scene in the film, "A Walk in the Spring Rain."

Behind her sat Anthony Quinn, sun-tanned, unshaven and wearing blue coveralls for his part in this, his umpteenth — 88th? — film, yet only his second to be filmed in the United States in about 11 years.

"I kinda feel like a prodigal son returning," he laughed, taking a few moments out from a busy schedule of filming and writing his autobiography at the same time.

"A Walk in the Spring Rain" pairs the two — both double Academy Award winners — for the second time. They costarred in "The Visit" five years ago. Here, they were now being directed by Englishman Guy Green in a background of the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

The farm location was deep in the Great Smoky National Park, about 25 miles from Gatlinburg. It was actually this story, "A Walk in the Spring Rain," her long, which was to bring Miss Bergman in front of a Smokey as her blue eyes

American movie camera for the first time since "Joan of Arc" 31 years ago.

"I waited three years for this one," she said. "I would have filmed it in Australia, in Africa, anywhere so I can do it."

She spoke quickly, in her slight Nordic tones, oddly shy, strangely nervous at being interviewed. But natural, talkative, curious about everything, anxious to talk about other people, other things.

She went on to explain that because of delays in starting "A Walk in the Spring Rain," she agreed to do "Cactus Flower" first — and it will actually mark her return to the American screen.

MATURE LOVE

The story she loved so is about a middle-aged woman who walks along New York's Fifth Avenue in the spring rain and recalls a brief romantic encounter 16 years ago in Tennessee the previous winter and early spring.

Producer Stirling Silliphant, who also wrote the screenplay based on the Rachel Maddux novella, had heard Miss Bergman was interested in the story and approached her when she returned to Broadway two years ago in Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions."

"It is a love story of older people," said Silliphant, who won an Academy Award for his screenplay for "In the Heat of the Night." "It's fascinating — opposed to the sexual activity of 14-year-olds. I decided I must strike out for my own generation," he half-joked. "There is a market for a love story which is mature and honest, as opposed to pornography. It's the 'love bag' against the 'pornographic bag'."

"It's all a woman's thoughts," explains Miss Bergman. "She remembers the months spent in Walk in the Spring Rain," her long, which was to bring Miss Bergman in front of a Smokey as her blue eyes

reflect their beauty. "She tells herself, 'I am not happy not unhappy. When you get to this age, this grandmother's age...' Then she meets this man, a man of nature as opposed to her intellectual husband. It is the blossoming up of a woman — as the spring."

And you, Miss Bergman, are you happy?

She threw her head back, laughing, that gusty, hearty, natural laugh.

"I have been very fortunate. Very lucky in life."

Can she remember the first time she came to America?

Again that marvelous, warm laugh.

Far back I remember beautifully. What I did yesterday I forgot."

Far back she remembered coming here at the behest of producer David O. Selznick to do "Intermezzo" — 30 years ago. She came to New York by

boat — "planes weren't so popular in those days."

"I came early to practice my English. I had learned some in school and had some private lessons, from a British teacher. I got to New York and found, Oh, my God, I don't understand what they're saying!"

"I decided to go to the theater to help with my English. Not knowing much about it, I went to see 'Tobacco Road.' Can you imagine the language? I could not understand one word!"

"I took a train to Pasadena," she continued, "and someone there met me there to take me to the Selznick home. I went to the Selznicks, but he wasn't there; he was at the studio. Mrs. Selznick was at the pool. She was head down over lunch."

Miss Bergman leaned over her in imitation — "listening to a horse race on the radio. When she saw us coming over, she waved and said, 'Shhh! Sit down. Don't say anything.' She was listening to the horse race!"

"We spent the rest of the day at the house, but no Selznick. We went out to dinner and I was so excited to look at all the stars at the restaurants that I couldn't eat anything."

"Later, at the house, someone came over to me and said, 'Mr. Selznick would like to see you.' I had almost forgotten about him. And he, he was in the kitchen, leaning over his dinner. He looked up and stared at me. Then he said, 'Would you take your shoes off?'"

"I told him, 'It won't help. Mr. Selznick, I am this tall.' And he said, 'Oh, my God.'"

She laughed again. "I was 'enormous' in those days, when all the actresses were shorter."

Ingrid Bergman, 5-foot-8-inches of grace and beauty, laughed at her story, at herself.

Rarely has an actress so pervaded a film production as she has this one. It is a film she wanted to do; she owns a part of the production.

"Everyone is natural because of her," says Silliphant. "Because she's natural. She's herself. She's emotional; she reacts to everything. She's nothing but nerve endings."

"Ingrid's not a star; she's beyond that. When you see her on the screen, you're not aware of seeing an actress; you're seeing a human being."

The feeling applies to young and old. Tom Fielding, a 25-year-old who gets a big break in a featured role as Quinn's son: "I respect Quinn. He does his job — and very well — and he respects me for doing mine. But Ingrid..."

To use your travel iron in a hotel or motel, empty a dresser drawer, turn it over, and cover it with a bath towel for an improvised ironing board, which works amazingly well.



Ingrid Bergman, filming "A Walk in the Spring Rain," in a pastoral location in the Great Smokies of Tennessee, enjoys a relaxing moment with two farmyard friends.

Nail Beauty Intrinsic to Good Grooming

The women of ancient U painted their nails black. Chinese mandarins protected their feet. In nail nails with silver sheaths.

Though today's active woman would find four-inch black nails a burden, the fact remains that most females long for strong, graceful nails and soft hands.

Hand and nail care has been a professional skill since Roman times, but you might never believe it to see the condition of so many hands today — after 2,000 years' practice!

While hand grooming is no longer the barometer of social status as it was in many civilizations, it is a strong indicator of the interest you take in your total beauty picture. An impeccably dressed woman with neglected nails is a contradiction in words — proper nail care is part and parcel of being properly dressed.

Here are nine finger and hand care tips that will transform your work-a-day hands into the kind that look as if they had nothing to do but routine on a pink satin pillow all day.

• Soap and water are the first beauty basics for hand care. Always use lukewarm water; hot water removes the skin's

oils; cold water reddens hands. The lemon juice or hydrogen peroxide dilute until the stains disappear.

• Give hands and a nails a workout with a firm nail brush.

• As you towel your hands dry, press back the cuticle. Dry well because dampness can cause chapping.

• Check nails for chipped polish. If it is, never try to patch job, but treat yourself to a complete redo. If you're the "unpolish" type, schedule a weekly manicure anyway.

• If your nails break easily, try a packet of unflavored gelatin in your morning juice daily.

• Avoid metal files and cleaners. Use an orange stick and an emery board to keep nails clean and smooth.

• Remove stains on hands (tobacco, for example) with a bit-

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Exchange Vows

Mrs. Beryl Franklin of Rochester announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Linda Kay, to Daniel Edward Ingweller. He is the son of the Edward D. Ingwellers of Lake Orion.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in California.

To use your travel iron in a hotel or motel, empty a dresser drawer, turn it over, and cover it with a bath towel for an improvised ironing board, which works amazingly well.

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY

But You've Got Another Step To Go

LET A GAS DRYER DO THE JOB

You're the latest! The way you wear your hair, the many ways you relax, the cool clothes you choose to wear. But weight-lifting — that's not for you. That's the gas dryer's job! On washday, it's the hauling and hanging of wet clothes that hurts. And with a gas dryer, just a turn of a dial changes a heavy load of wet wash into the softest, fluffiest, sweetest-smelling clothes ever! What's more, clothes will come out so wrinkle-free that you'll hang up the ironing you used to do by hand. Go ahead — be mod all the way. You're one of the reasons for the new gas dryer!

BUY NOW AND SAVE
See Your GAS DRYER Dealer, Soon!

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Guesswork is gone from clothes washing with the use of this Weigh-to-Save door on the new Westinghouse agitator and tumbler washers. The weighing device was designed after a national survey showed that most women over-estimate the weight of clothes to be washed by almost 40 per cent. The scale to the left of the door tells the homemaker the weight of the clothes and the proper water level for that particular load. Heavy Duty Westinghouse agitator washers are designed to wash any kind of fabric in loads from tiny wash to full 16-pound capacity.



A hand wash agitator that nests inside its heavy duty counterpart when not in use permits machine washing of beaded sweaters, lingerie or other delicate washable fabrics that have had to be hand-laundered until now. Available on Westinghouse 1970 Heavy Duty



agitator washers, the gentle-action hand wash agitator makes all washable fabrics machine washable. The outer agitator has deep ramps for normal or heavy fabrics. It lifts out of the way to uncover the hand wash agitator that has gentle sloping ramps.

At Interlochen

Fall Schedule Announced

INTERLOCHEN — The Interlochen Arts Academy will open its eighth year on Sept. 14 with a capacity enrollment and an outstanding program for the 425 students in the academic and fine arts areas. Charles R. Eilber, who has been with the academy since its opening in 1962, begins his third year as director.

On the academic side, the school plans an innovation in the form of an open curriculum for days between semesters in January. "Mini-courses" in a wide variety of subjects that are outside the regular curriculum are to be given. Some students may go to New York and other cities to see professional performances during this time.

Another one of the symposiums that have been enlightening as well as popular is scheduled April 23 and 24.

Interlochen is to participate in the Carnegie Recital Hall series in New York, presenting "Ideas from Interlochen" on four Mondays beginning Dec. 8 and continuing monthly. According to President Karl Haas these will offer "completely new ideas of interrelationship of the arts."

All of the fine arts departments — music, dance, drama, the visual arts, creative writing will collaborate in developing a central theme for each program.

The dance department will take a new direction with the advice of Martha Graham, internationally known dancer and choreographer. Four of Miss choreographers will be on campus for two months and each will include his or her stay with the premiere of a new choreography. Helen McGehee, Martha Graham Company soloist, will be the first of these. She is to be here Oct. 13 to Dec. 13.

Gloria Gustafson, on the faculty two years, is to be acting chairman of the department. Joining the faculty will be Ahuva Anbar of Israel.

Waldie Anderson, who long has been on the faculties of the Academy and National Music Camp and is widely known as a tenor, is to be acting head of the Music Department while Gary Sigurdson is on a year's leave.

DRAMA DIRECTOR

Dr. John McCabe, formerly head of theatre arts at New York University and more recently at Mackinaw College, will be the new director of the Drama Department. Joining him as instructor of drama will be Joel Plotkin, a member of the performing arts company at Michigan State University.

Luis Grinhauz, graduate of the teacher at the Municipal Conservatory of Music in Buenos Aires, also teaching fellow with Prof. Josef Gingold at Indiana University, is to be violin instructor and first violinist with the Interlochen String Quartet.

Graphics is to be reopened on a full time basis as a visual art,

with Larry Lien, who holds a master of fine arts degree from Cranbrook Academy, as instructor.

On the academic side, Miss Martha Gower, instructor of French, is to head the Language Department; Daniel Stenberg, the English Department, and Mrs. Judith Lindenau, the Creative Writing Department. All have been faculty members.

Nicholas Harasanyi will continue as music director, and conductor of the Arts Academy orchestra, Byron Hanson as conductor of the band and Dr. Kenneth Jewell as choir conductor. The three groups are to combine in a concert on Sept. 21.

Canvas shoes retain their shape and remain cleaner for a longer period of time if they are coated with spray starch after they have been washed and dried.



The little armless chair, soft and minus superfluous details, is blendable, adapting easily to the decorative spirit. Scaled down and happily swung low, these chairs are perfectly suited for small

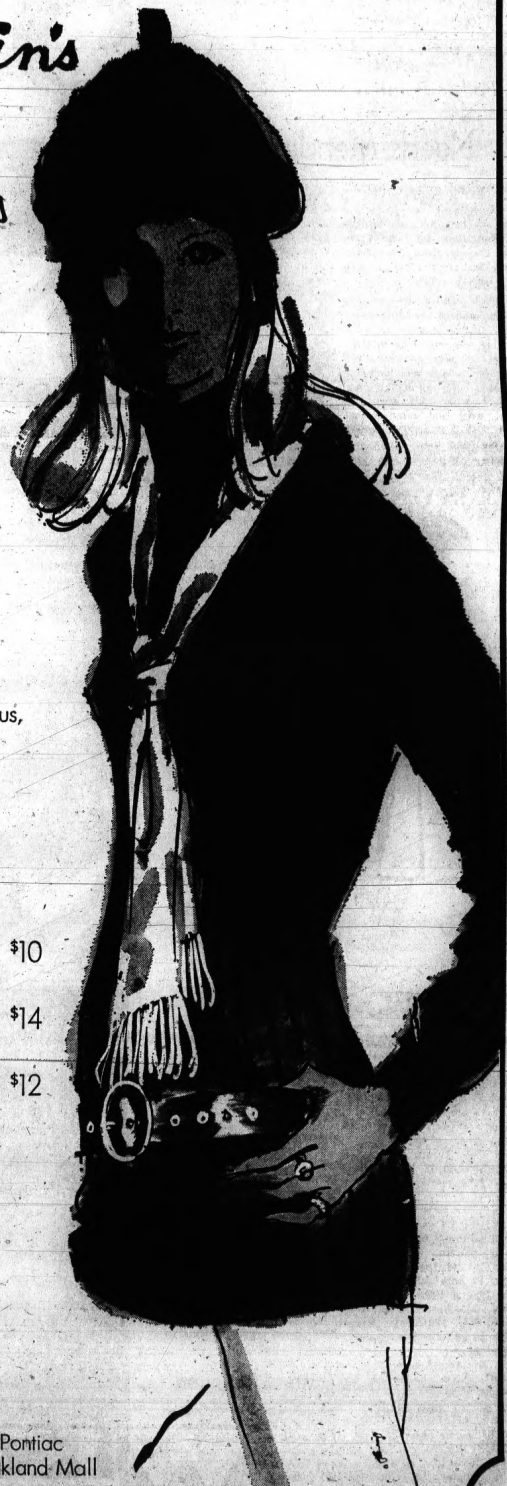
rooms. Shown in crushed blue velvet, and available with the polished aluminum legs (as shown) or walnut. Designed by Kipp Stewart for Directional's Sedgefield collection. Line available locally.

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Rochester, Oakland Mall

Irritated Skin Needs Attention

Chronically irritated skin, characterized by redness, usually a blotchy redness, is especially susceptible to the sun in summer. Such sensitive skin isn't necessarily of the too dry or too oily type. This cause can be hereditary, faulty diet or nervousness. A dermatologist should be consulted.

Women with such sensitive skin should be selective in the type of cosmetics used. Only the purest soap should be used such as baby soap with hexachlorophene in it. Baby powder is another safeguard. Strong astringents are to be avoided.

Forest Meeting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When a family here has a fathering, one can hardly see the forest for the trees. There's Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Trees of suburban Forest Park, their sons, Jack Pine Trees and Douglas Fir Trees, and their daughter, Merry Christmas Trees. Jack's wife was formerly Maxine Grovers. Douglas' wife was the former Jane Wood.

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Alvin's

Alvin's of Pontiac, Rochester, Oakland Mall



A real smoother for milady from Saunda, Inc., Chicago. Called the "Saunda Masseur," the massager soothes away simple tensions through its tingling, vibrating action. The long handle makes it easy to reach any part of the body with the unique quilted massaging head. Wedgewood blue in color, with an extra long cord, the Saunda Masseur is UL listed and carries a one-year warranty.

Polly's Pointers

Needs Mending Help

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — I stepped on my new long gown and tore the chiffon. How can I mend this tear? It is about four inches long and very travelled along the edges.—CATHY

DEAR POLLY—We cut some indoor-outdoor carpeting scraps into sizable squares to make lasting scouring pads that are great for pots and pans and safe for chrome and bathroom fixtures. No scratching, and with cleanser they work like steel wool and remove rust from tools. I especially like one for polishing the pressing surface of my electric iron.

We are trailer bugs who have learned quite a few tricks during five camping years. A baby food jar will keep stick matches dry for lighting stoves and fires and a circle of sandpaper placed inside the lid makes a good striking surface.

A second-hand dresser was bought, cut down to fit in our camper and is a far better place for the children to keep their clothes than in suitcases.

Cigar boxes are handy containers for first-aid equipment, hair rollers and crayons. We also fill one with gum and hard candy for the children when they get restless.

Large coffee cans with plastic tops make fine canisters for the trailer and plastic pill bottles are excellent unbreakable spice containers.

A soft drink bottle carton makes a good portable container for flashlights, maps, facial tissues, insect repellent, first-aid kit and all the small things essential for camping.—ANNE

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056

Alaskan Picked Mother of Year and Military Wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Edrel Annette Coleman, wife of an army chaplain stationed at Ft. Wainwright, Ala. holds the unusual distinction of being named both a mother-of-the-year and wife-of-the-year for 1969.

Within the space of a month, she was chosen as Alaska's "Mother of the Year" and the U.S. Armed Forces' "Military Wife of the Year."

In both cases, Mrs. Coleman, a teacher for 16 years, was honored for outstanding civic activities in communities where her husband had been stationed in this country and abroad. One of the foremost of these was in originating what she calls a HELP DAN program.

HELP DAN is the acronym for "Help Educate Little People about the abuse of Drugs-Alcohol-Narcotics." It is a club-type organization for 5th and 6th graders, and Mrs. Coleman hopes it can become national in scope.

Sisters Reunited
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — After a separation of 28 years and more than 2,000 miles, two sisters were reunited here when Mrs. Rosilda Begin, 62, of Albuquerque, N.M., came for a visit with Mrs. Anna Jones, 71.

Visit New England

Honeymooning in the New and Jerry Thornberry, best of the Steven Gary Mays (Deborah Louise Sibley). They were married Saturday afternoon in Central United Methodist Church. A reception in the church with baby's breath. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Zane D. May of Six Lakes.

Japanese Ladies Plan Far Ahead

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan (UPI) — Women in the farming communities around this city 60 miles north of Tokyo apparently believe in the Japanese proverb, "even dust, when piled up may form a hill" (many a mickle makes a muckle).

About 6,000 of them signed up to join a time-payment program under which they pay 200 yen (55 cents) or 300 yen (83 cents) monthly for weddings of their children five years later.



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BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 106 styles, free pattern coupon. 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — After a separation of 28 years and more than 2,000 miles, two sisters were reunited here when Mrs. Rosilda Begin, 62, of Albuquerque, N.M., came for a visit with Mrs. Anna Jones, 71.

Notables, Unknowns Form Mary Jo Inquest Cast

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (P) — The inquest which opened Wednesday into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne has thrust together a cross-section of the notable and the unknown.

Their lives all have been affected by the death of Miss Kopechne, the young secretary who died when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island the night of July 18.

Following are brief profiles of those involved in the case: — Edward Moore Kennedy — At 37, he is the last of the four Kennedy brothers. Nearly everyone calls the senator Ted now; the more boyish nickname of "Teddy" fell into disuse after brother Robert's assassination in 1968 in Los Angeles. It was Kennedy who was driving the car in which Miss Kopechne died.

Mary Jo Kopechne — Miss Kopechne long had been an admirer of the Kennedys, particularly Robert, and for a time served as a member of his secretarial staff.

She was a member of Robert's so-called "boiler room" in his 1968 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. This was the group of young women who handled the New York senator's key telephone calls in the weeks after he launched his campaign.

Miss Kopechne, 28, was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J. at the time of her death, she was employed by a Washington, D. C., political consulting firm.

Edmund Dins — A bachelor and successful businessman in private life, Dins, 44, has been district attorney for southeastern Massachusetts since 1958. He ordered the inquest. Dins long has been active in the Bay State's Democratic party, controlled by Kennedy, but he has never been regarded as a particularly staunch political ally. Rather, observers view him as something of a maverick within the party. He has sought unsuccessfully the offices of state attorney general and congressman.

James A. Boyle — A

presiding justice of Edgartown District Court, Judge Boyle received Kennedy's plan of recusal to the charge of leaving the scene of the July 18 accident and gave the senator a suspended jail sentence. Boyle will preside at the inquest and decide whether the answers that emerge from it constitute sufficient reason for further legal proceedings.

Boyle is 52, an avid golfer with a quiet temperance, sports a moustache, and is a lover of bow ties and straw hats.

He moved to Edgartown in the 1930s because he preferred a quiet life and low key law practice to the hustle and bustle of the mainland.

Paul F. Markham — A longtime friend of the Kennedys, Markham, former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts, was one of those at the dinner party on Chappaquiddick which preceded the accident.

Kennedy said in his nationally televised speech a week after the mishap that Markham and Joseph F. Gargan, Kennedy's cousin, returned with him to the accident scene in a futile attempt to locate Miss Kopechne.

Joseph F. Gargan — A cousin of Ted and his close friend since boyhood, Gargan lives year-round on Cape Cod. He is an officer of a bank there.

In addition to Kennedy, Miss Kopechne, Markham and

Gargan, those at the Chappaquiddick party were sisters Nancy and Mary Ellen Lyons, Ester Newbert, Rosemarie Kenough and Susan Tenenbaum, all secretaries and all members of Robert's 1968 "boiler room gang."

Raymond S. LaRose and Charles A. Treiter, longtime Kennedy friends, and John B. Crimmins, a friend and employee of the senator's.

Kennedy, Gargan, Markham and the others at the party are represented by a battery of attorneys, chief among them Edward B. Hanifan of Boston and Robert G. Clark Jr. of Bridgewater, both retained by Kennedy.

Clark is noted for his expertise in the area of the state's motor vehicle laws. Hanifan for his knowledge of constitutional law.

Kennedy's other lawyers are Robert G. Clark III, who is in practice with his father, and Richard J. McCarron, a local attorney whose practice heretofore had been limited to the usually routine cases that come before the Edgartown District Court bench.

Donahue represents Gargan and Markham, while Treiter, LaRose, Crimmins and the five young women are represented by Paul F. Redmond.

Dr. Donald R. Mills—the soft-spoken general practitioner who is Dukes County's associate medical examiner. As such, he was the physician who pronounced Miss Kopechne dead

after her body was pulled from town's tourist-clogged summer months.

He declared the death an accidental drowning and has maintained that the cause of death was obvious and that an autopsy wasn't necessary.

Dominick J. Arena — A strapping former state trooper, Arena is the Edgartown police chief and was the police investigative officer after the accident. Appointed chief two years ago, he previously had been assigned to the office of the state attorney general.

Arena, 38, commands a summer force of 10 men and a winter contingent of five. His biggest chore normally is handling traffic during Edgar-

town's tourist-clogged summer months.

Dr. Robert W. Nevin — The chief medical examiner for Dukes County, Nevin, like Mills, is more accustomed to delivering babies than investigating deaths. He was one of those who criticized Mills for not ordering an autopsy.

Yet, last Sunday, he withdrew his support from Dist. Atty. Dins' effort to win exhumation of Miss Kopechne's body for an autopsy in Pennsylvania, where she was buried.

The redoubt tree is called the winter contingent of five. His biggest chore normally is handling traffic during Edgar-

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Dr. Buel Eldridge, pastor of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF TROY
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The nursery school is for children from 2½ thru 5 years of age, there are some openings still available in the Nursery school and the kindergarten. Transportation will be made available in some areas.

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400 GIs Reinforce Battered S. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — Helicopters landed 400 American air cavalrymen on a battleground north of Saigon this afternoon to reinforce South Vietnamese commandos battered for three days by North Vietnamese troops.

At least 25 of the South Vietnamese troops were reported killed, 120 were wounded and 17 were missing. Four American Green Beret advisers with the South Vietnamese also were wounded.

The number of North Vietnamese killed was not known yet. Officers in the field said allied forces had been unable to sweep the battlefield because "Every time we go out we get in trouble."

The fighting began Sunday when about 400 South Vietnamese commandos ran across a base camp of an enemy division 65 miles northeast of Saigon in jungled hills. The camp

was 18 miles east of Song Be, a provincial capital the enemy division had been threatening.

HIT FROM ALL SIDES

The North Vietnamese struck back from all sides as the South Vietnamese came in.

Helicopters flew in 400 fresh commandos to reinforce the embattled battalions. On Monday the South Vietnamese tried to push back into the area of Sunday's fighting but again ran into strong resistance.

Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, visited the battle area and ordered U.S. troops from the 1st Air Cavalry Division to reinforce the South Vietnamese.

The air cavalrymen met no resistance as they drove into the battle-camped jungles, and fighting reportedly appeared to taper off at least for the time being.

Although fighting picked up

units of North Vietnamese troops and reported killing 52 of the enemy. Three Americans were reported wounded.

BUNKERS DESTROYED

Dive bombers and helicopter gunships from the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry regiment destroyed 72 enemy bunkers and killed 16 troops with machine guns and rockets in an area two miles from the Cambodian border and 70 miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. headquarters said. No American casualties were reported.

The enemy command launched its full campaign Aug. 12 with attacks on 150 allied bases and South Vietnamese towns, most of them in an area 55 miles northwest to 80 miles northeast of Saigon. But enemy attacks dropped off sharply within a week.

U.S. officials say they believe the enemy is trying to reposition its troops for another series of attacks.

Hanoi radio reported that the

Vietcong has again pledged to continue fighting until all American troops are withdrawn from South Vietnam and the South Vietnamese government is overthrown.

Nguyen Huu Tho, chairman of the National Liberation Front, the Vietcong's political arm, made this pledge to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh in a message sent to mark North Vietnam's independence day.

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2 to Be Tried in Ship Collision

MANILA (AP) — The U.S. Navy today ordered a court-martial for the commanding officer of the destroyer Frank E. Evans and the officer of the deck at the time the ship and the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne collided June 2.

Seventy-four Americans were lost in the collision.

Vice Adm. W. F. Bringle, commander of the 7th Fleet, ordered the military trial for Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore, 37, of San Pedro, Calif., and Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif. It was expected to begin about Sept. 10 at Subic naval base.

No court-martial was ordered for the junior officer of the watch at the time of the collision, Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hopson, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., but a Navy spokesman said Adm. Bringle would deal with him in a nonjudicial hearing.

AUSTRALIAN CLEARED

The Australian navy already has cleared the Melbourne's skipper of negligence at a court-martial.

The Melbourne and the Evans collided during night maneuvers in the South China Sea. The destroyer was acting as part of the carrier's screen and was changing station from ahead of the Melbourne to astern of her.

The carrier cut the destroyer in half, sinking the bow half. McLemore and Ramsey were charged with negligence and dereliction of duty. Adm. Bringle said he based these "obviously very serious" charges on the investigation conducted at Subic in August into the collision.

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ENGLISH
Basic English 31 PCH T-TH 8-10 PM
English (Sophomore) 32 UAW T-TH 8-10 PM
English (Junior) 52 UAW T-TH 8-10 PM
English (Senior) 72 UAW T-TH 8-10 PM
English (Senior) 82 UAW T-TH 8-10 PM
Journalism 52 PCH Sat. 8-12 AM
Mathematics 31 UAW M-W 10-12 AM
Mathematics 41 UAW M-W 10-12 AM
Mathematics 52 PCH Sat. 8-12 AM
Algebra 32 UAW M-W 10-12 AM
Algebra 42 UAW M-W 10-12 AM
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CONNIE PANTILIDES — DRAYTON PLAINS, MICHIGAN

Winner of **BOYS' TRICYCLE**:
HERBERT W. HUBER — ORCHARD LAKE, MICHIGAN

Winner of **GIRL'S TRICYCLE**:
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Ex-Priests Blame Stifled Ideas

ROME — A survey of more than 300 American dropout priests shows their main motive for quitting was the stifling of progressive ideas, a Jesuit sociologist says.

The study goes against the theory, widely held in both Roman Catholic lay circles and within the clergy, that the controversial celibacy rule is the primary reason men leave the priesthood.

The results of a five-year study at the University of San Francisco were shown to the Associated Press prior to scheduled publication.

The research was conducted by the Rev. Eugene Schallert, who heads a center for sociological studies at the university. He said he had graduate assistants interview 317 priests who left the

ORIGINAL HYPOTHESIS

"We were not able to verify our original hypothesis," Father Schallert said.

"We thought celibacy would be a prime cause, and we found that that wasn't true," he said. "We thought priests who dropped out would have weaker beliefs than those who stayed in, but we found that wasn't true either."

"The belief of the clerical dropout is every bit as strong as — and sometimes stronger than — before he left. And celibacy is simply not the problem."

Almost to a man, he said, the dropout priests zealously embraced the concepts of reform ushered in by the Second

Vatican Ecumenical Council, and then felt themselves unable to put them into practice.

EMBARRASSED

Most of the men interviewed were embarrassed at taking a girl out after leaving the priesthood, Father Schallert said.

The dropouts surveyed came from many parts of the United States, but Father Schallert said most turned up at his center for counseling or help in landing a secular job. All had either dropped out or were about to when they were interviewed.

Eighty per cent of both the dropouts and stay-ins said they believed having close women friends, without any romantic involvement, would benefit their personality development.

All the dropouts went through more or less the same crises and decision processes, over a period of two to five years before actually quitting. Father Schallert observed: "That is a lot of suffering."

He described the process as follows:

"The person has internalized (adopted) the concepts of the Vatican Council. He opts for questioning instead of the ready answer, for 'this worldly' rather than 'other worldly' orientation, for personalism over absolutism."

"He is inclined toward change."

NEED FOR LOVE

"He has developed a need for love rather than approval. Priests get lots of admiration but little love from people."

He is oriented toward change but he believes no change is occurring. He will tend to be alienated, that is, he will feel powerless in the face of the church system. The definitions the church offers him are meaningless.

"He finds he does not believe very deeply in the rules of the church. Then he goes into an identification crisis, saying: 'I'm a priest, okay. But what else am I?'"

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Junior Editors Quiz on SALAMANDERS



QUESTION: What are hellbenders and where do they live?

ANSWER: The ugly, surly-looking creature swimming in the water is the one who answers to the ugly, surly-sounding name in the question.

How different he looks from the smart, attractive little spotted salamander on the bank (1). Yet both are salamanders, creatures shaped like lizards, but with soft, moist skins and only four toes.

Lacking scales like the reptiles, which hold in moisture, salamanders stay near water or wet places. Their eggs are laid in the water, and hatch into a larva stage. Bushy outside gills allow them to breathe air from water like a fish. As they mature, most come out on land, breathing air directly.

The big fellow (2), however, prefers to spend almost all his time in the water. This salamander is found from New Jersey and Pennsylvania west to Indiana and Illinois.

A strange relative, the congo-eel (3) spends so much time in the mud that it has almost lost its legs. Another salamander, (4) the mud siren, has lost the use of its hind legs entirely.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Male registered nurses make up 1.1 per cent of the total nursing force.

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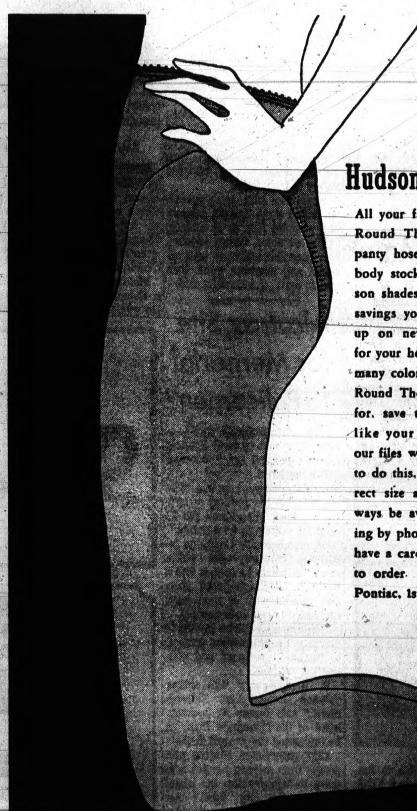


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Wash-high nylon panty hose:

Style O Sheer Agilon® nylon stretch Bikini Taupe black, tan, pale beige, brown, off white. **2.90 pair**

Style U Sheer Actionwear® nylon stretch Navy taupe, tan, pale beige, black, brown, bone plus fall fashion shades. **2.50 pair**

Panty Hose with Refills:

Style 27 White sports brief with sultan refill. **6.35 pair**

Style 65 White lacy brief with sultan refill. **8.50 pair**

Style 77 White Mini Control brief with sultan refill. **3.85 pair**

Style 61 Body stocking with refill, nude/nude. **\$10 pair**

Refills:

Style 75 Sheer Agilon® nylon in navy, taupe, black, tan, pale beige, brown or bone. **1.90 pair**

Style 47 Actionwear® nylon in tan or brown. **1.90 pair**

Sheer stretch hosiery:

Style H Agilon® nylon with nude heel. Black, tan, taupe, pale beige or brown. **1.70 pair**

Style X Cantreco® nylon in taupe, tan, brown. **1.50 pair**

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Church Weighs Black Demand

Episcopalians Could Be 1st to OK Manifesto

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A special Episcopal Church convention today heard a decision on whether to endorse a movement seeking large-scale financial payments to blacks. If the 3.5 million-member denomination takes the step, it will be the first major religious body to do so.

A proposal up for action calls for recognition of the Black Economic Development Conference (BEDC), which demands billions from churches in compensation for past white treatment of Negroes.

The church's Executive Council already has acted to recognize the black group and the convention in effect was being asked to uphold this position.

EARLY ACTION
Originally scheduled for later consideration, the matter was put at the head of the docket under pressure from blacks and youths, who have been given widened participation in this special convention.

Aimed at dealing with rising ferment in the church, it is the first Episcopal convention in more than a century that breaks with the church's ordinary legislative cycle and system.

Through morning and afternoon sessions Monday, hard-bitten debate flowed on the racial reparations issue, with more than a score of speakers either defending the idea or denouncing it.

"We are the last of the talkers," declared Muhammad Kenyatta, a Baptist minister, Black officials and officers of the BEDC. "You had better listen to us if you want to avoid the holocaust."

'WONT DESTROY'
The Rev. Canon Gerald McAlister of San Antonio, Tex., objected to recognizing an "organization of revolutionary philosophy," saying: "I'm ready to see the church different than it is, but I'm not ready to destroy it and the nation of which it is a part."

The Rev. Donald Hungerford of Odessa, Tex., maintained that the church's spiritual objectives would not be achieved by "tampering with the social environment in material goods and services," but rather, by prayer, preaching, teaching and conversion of men to Christ.

Busted Songfest Prompts Soap-In

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Several dozen flower children, whose attempt Sunday night to stage a songfest at a lake front park was broken up by police, returned Monday night and poured boxes of soap powder into a large fountain there.

When police arrived, several youths were spotted coming out of the billowing suds with towels wrapped around themselves.

U.S. Highway Tragedies Touch Many

By The Associated Press
A California family heading home from vacation, an Indiana man and wife struggling with a flat tire on a crowded Chicago expressway, and a bride of only a few hours were among the Labor Day weekend highway dead.

Five persons, four of them in one family, were killed in a two-car collision on U.S. 101 near San Jose, Calif.

Wallace D. Ransman, 45, his wife, Edith, and their two teenage sons, Tom and Jerry, were returning from a leisurely sight-seeing trip to the California redwoods.



SPORTY FLAIR—The Cougar will enhance a sporty European road car for 1970. It will feature an all-aluminum grille, a new rear-end treatment and a longer over-all length. Cougar is available in five models



NEWPORT CUSTOM — Engineering improvements in the 1970 Chrysler line significantly reduce road noise and vibration. Main

styling changes center on the front and rear, with side ornamentation. Pictured is the Chrysler Newport Custom four-door hardtop.

Noise, Vibration Cut

'70 Chryslers Quieter

Chrysler Corp.'s 1970 models feature major improvements to the suspension system which significantly reduce road noise and vibration. The new models go on sale in dealer showrooms Sept. 23.

The completely new styling appearing on the 1969 Chryslers has been refined with changes centering mainly on the front and rear of the cars. New body-side ornamentation is distinctive for each of the five series including Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New Yorker and Town and Country wagons.

Area dealers include Hahn Chrysler Plymouth, 6673 Dixie, Colonial Chrysler, 209 S. Main, Milford; Oakland Chrysler Plymouth, 724 Oakland; Birmingham Chrysler Plymouth, 2100 W. Maple; Troy, and Milosich Chrysler-Plymouth, 877 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion.

"We have accentuated the basic good looks of Chrysler through styling refinements and have further developed mechanical aspects which make the car quieter and more luxurious," said Glenn E. White, Chrysler-Plymouth Division general manager.

RUBBER INSULATORS
Reduction in road noise and vibration has been accomplished through the installation of rubber insulators in the suspension system to eliminate continuous metallic paths for the transmission of noise and vibration to the body.

The noise and vibration isolation system is standard on all models except convertibles and station wagons.

Engines AVAILABLE
The 383-cubic-inch two-barrel engine, which uses regular gasoline is standard in Newport, Custom Newport and Town & Country. The powerful 440-cubic-inch single-exhaust four-barrel is optional in Newport, Custom Newport and Town & Country, while the 440-cubic-inch dual-exhaust four-barrel also is optional in Town & Country.

The high performance 400-cubic-inch four-barrel T N T engine is optional in the 300, New Yorker and the Town & Country.

Pilots Threaten Strike Unless Syria Frees 2

By The Associated Press
Two Israeli men who were aboard a hijacked American airliner remained in Syrian custody today, and the international airline pilots' organization threatened a 24-hour strike if they are not freed by next Monday.

The plane's four other Israeli passengers, three women and a teen-age girl, returned to Tel Aviv Monday after 64 hours in Damascus. Ninety-five passengers of other nationalities and the airliner's crew of 12 were released Saturday.

A man and a woman from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a guerrilla organization, diverted the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jet to Damascus Friday after it left Rome for Tel Aviv.

The executive committee of the 44,000-member International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations met in Paris Monday and drafted a statement calling on the United Nations to take immediate action to free the passengers and ensure the hijackers would be punished.

EXPECTS APPROVAL
Ole Forsberg, Finnish president of the organization, said he

had cabled the membership asking for a strike authorization, and he expected overwhelming approval.

"If the passengers are not freed before Sept. 8, we will go on strike" 15 days later, he said.

In Cairo, meanwhile, leaders of the four countries directly involved in hostilities with Israel began meeting to coordinate military and other policies.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said after a three-hour meeting Monday Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Jordan's King Hussein, Syrian President Nureddin al-Atassi and Iraqi Deputy Premier Saleh Jahid Ammash, agreed on the necessity of mobilizing all Arab efforts to face Israeli aggression.

In Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian

capital, representatives of Liberia and Rwanda thwarted an attempt to introduce debate on the Middle East at an African foreign ministers' meeting.

RECOMMENDATION
George Mogembe, Tanzanian executive secretary of the liberation committee of the Organization for African Unity, reportedly recommended that the ministers offer moral support to the "victims of imperialism" in North Africa and condemn Israel for "continued illegal occupation" of Egypt, an OAU member.

Liberia and Rwanda objected.

About a million Israelis were expected to vote today in national and local elections being held by Histadrut, the national labor cooperative. The organization so thoroughly blankets Israeli life that its elections have always reflected political trends accurately. Eleven political parties have entered candidates in the election, but the Labor party is expected to retain control.

On the war front, spokesmen in Tel Aviv said Israeli jets struck at two Jordanian army camps near Shuqba, in northern Jordan Monday and returned safely to their base.

Israel also said Arab guerrillas killed three Israeli soldiers and wounded four in an ambush in the occupied Golan Heights. The guerrillas attacked with bazooka and machine guns, then fled to Syria, the Israelis said.

Dies of Gun Blast

Peter J. Swiatek, 50, of Clawson died last night at a self-inflicted shotgun blast, Pontiac State Police said.

He was found at the residence of Beatrice Rockwell, 5344 Tubbs, where he was staying.

Alcatraz Site for Memorial to Policemen?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Now they want to turn Alcatraz into a memorial for policemen. It's the latest proposal to city officials, who want to buy "The Rock" from the federal government, which abandoned the island six years ago as a prison.

Officers Security Corp., an insurance company for police agencies, wants to turn it into a 600-room hotel, shopping plaza and marina with a monument dedicated to law enforcement.

Policemen would be invited to invest in the \$40 million project, to include a heliport and convention facilities.

It would carry the theme "Peace Through Law Enforcement," said James F. Jackson, head of the insurance firm, as he suggested the project Friday.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. James A. Hosler
Service for Mrs. James A. Hosler (Tessie M.) Hosler, 79, of 532 Orchard Lake, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Cemetery, Cass City.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Leslie Sharrad; and one sister.

Owen K. Meyers
Service for former Pontiac resident Owen K. Meyers, 76, of 2429 Fairway will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are three sons, Norman M. and Frank M., both of Birmingham, and Carlos of Kenmore, N.Y.; one brother; one sister; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Burt A. Wilkinson
Service for Mrs. Burt A. (M. William J. (Frances) Pearce, 41, 35763 Dequindre will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home with burial in Union Corners Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Marylyn; four daughters, Miss Ann Marie at home, Mrs. Charles Peetboom of Warren, Mrs. William Grund of Center Line and Mrs. Ronald Nightingale of Clinton Township; two sons, William H. and Henry J., both of Warren; four stepsons, Richard L. Succarde of Avon Township, Joseph W. Succarde of Colorado Springs, Colo., Marine Cpl. William M. Goward of Concord, Calif., and Army Spec. 4 Thomas L. Goward of

Lee F. Christensen
ROCHESTER — Service for Lee F. Christensen, 23, of 309 William will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Potere Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christensen; one brother, John of Dearborn; and one sister, Mrs. Carol Sweeney of Rochester.

Eugene D. Foley
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Eugene D. Foley, 58, of 2663 Covington will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kirk in the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; one daughter, Mrs. Kerry Keating of Portsmouth, Ohio; one son, Daniel D. Foley at home; two brothers; and three grandchildren.

Myron Greenberg
WEST BLOOMFIELD — Service for Myron Greenberg, 44, of 2375 Circle will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Kaufman Funeral Chapel, Southfield, with interment in Evergreen cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Greenberg died Aug. 25 in a Canadian drowning accident. He was the director of research

in the automotive machine division of the Detroit Branch and Machine Co., Rochester, and was a member of Temple Beth Jacob, Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Pitylis; one daughter, Sally at home; two sons, Thomas and Robert, both at home; parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenberg of Oak Park; and one brother, Sheldon of Farmington.

Mrs. Frank C. Heath
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Frank C. (Evelyn G.) Heath, 91, of 2429 Fairway will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are three sons, Norman M. and Frank M., both of Birmingham, and Carlos of Kenmore, N.Y.; one brother; one sister; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. William J. Pearce
TROY — Service for Mrs. William J. (Frances) Pearce, 41, 35763 Dequindre will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home with burial in Union Corners Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Marylyn; four daughters, Miss Ann Marie at home, Mrs. Charles Peetboom of Warren, Mrs. William Grund of Center Line and Mrs. Ronald Nightingale of Clinton Township; two sons, William H. and Henry J., both of Warren; four stepsons, Richard L. Succarde of Avon Township, Joseph W. Succarde of Colorado Springs, Colo., Marine Cpl. William M. Goward of Concord, Calif., and Army Spec. 4 Thomas L. Goward of

Henry Stewart
AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem mass for Henry Stewart, 62, of 2500 Gerald will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Marylyn; four daughters, Miss Ann Marie at home, Mrs. Charles Peetboom of Warren, Mrs. William Grund of Center Line and Mrs. Ronald Nightingale of Clinton Township; two sons, William H. and Henry J., both of Warren; four stepsons, Richard L. Succarde of Avon Township, Joseph W. Succarde of Colorado Springs, Colo., Marine Cpl. William M. Goward of Concord, Calif., and Army Spec. 4 Thomas L. Goward of

Motorcycle Crash Fatal to City Man
A Pontiac man died Sunday of injuries he received two weeks ago when his motorcycle collided with a parked car.

Dead is Robert L. Lee, 25, of 244 W. Fairmont. He had been under care at Pontiac General Hospital since July 18.

Lee's motorcycle struck a parked car Aug. 18 about 6 p.m. on First just west of Laurel. No one else was injured.

Surviving are two stepsons, Jim Eberole of Los Angeles, Calif., and Charles Eberole of Rochester; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Meissner of Rochester and Mrs. Russ Schueneman of Washington Township; and one brother.

James Spence
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for James Spence, 78, of 4981 Lakebourne will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in White Lake Cemetery.

Surviving is his sister, Mrs. McGrath of Hancock.

Mrs. Jay Steward
ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Jay (Ida A.) Steward, 61, of 215 Division will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Plixley Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Surviving is one brother, Willard H. Wells of Keego Harbor.

Joy B. Wells
KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Joy B. Wells, 87, of 2314 Fordham will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Royal Oak Cemetery.

Mr. Wells died yesterday. He was a retired farmer and a former member of the Golden Age Club of Waterford Township.

Surviving is one brother, Willard H. Wells of Keego Harbor.

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UGA

Motorcycle Crash Fatal to City Man

A Pontiac man died Sunday of injuries he received two weeks ago when his motorcycle collided with a parked car.

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Lee's motorcycle struck a parked car Aug. 18 about 6 p.m. on First just west of Laurel. No one else was injured.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69 88 Last Year to Date 95

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Isolated Leader May Be Burma's Unity Hope

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Gen. Ne Win, who has run Burma since he and the army took it over in 1962, is little known to his people and to the diplomats in Rangoon.

"It is not unusual for ambassadors to see Ne Win when they present their credentials and when they go—that's all," a European diplomat says.

The Burmese people see him even less.

The 57-year-old bogymoke—the Burmese word for general—lives in isolation with his second wife inside Government House, the former residence of the British governors of Burma. It is surrounded by high walls and barbed wire. At each corner security men note the license plate of any passing car.

Four antiaircraft guns adorn Ne Win's rolling lawns. Commercial airlines have been warned not to overfly the residence.

An avid golfer, Ne Win on the course is accompanied by four soldiers carrying Tommy guns, who scan the fairway and rough for possible assassins.

Yet this man, so sedulously guarded, is considered by even many of his nominal enemies as the only possible focus of national unity in this badly riven country.

"We pray that Ne Win will not die," commented a Burman who spent three years in jail because of opposition to the general's policies. "If he goes there will be chaos."

Never self-confident about economic matters himself, Ne Win apparently left the specifics of building a Socialist society to others—while he approved the blueprints in general terms.

Now, say those who want political and economic liberalization, Ne Win is looking for a way to break away from Marxist advisers.

ADVICE FROM UNCLE

Ideologically apart from many of his own relatives, Ne Win is said to receive their points of view from his uncle, a Buddhist monk who lives in a small bungalow in the Government House compound. The relatives come to feed the monk, in the best Buddhist tradition; the monk passes on their views to the general.

Ne Win has introduced austerities into his own life. He once owned the finest string of race horses in Burma—and his favorite place in Rangoon was the race track. But he abolished racing as not in keeping with the Burmese way.

Ne Win as a youth participated in the leftist freedom movement and rose rapidly in the resistance army that fought both the British and the Japanese.

Now he heads a 13-man military Revolutionary Council as the supreme governing body of the nation. Brig. Gen. Tin Pe leads a slightly dissident radical faction, but does not apparently

consider himself a challenger to Ne Win.

Ne Win has not attempted to build a personality cult. His photograph hangs in all government buildings—which is to say, most buildings—but it is invariably accompanied by a picture of Aung San, Burma's first military hero, assassinated in 1947 on the eve of independence.

Ne Win rarely speaks in public and sometimes goes for months without making an official utterance.

Despite a sinus problem, he is thought to be in good health. Still, the question hangs over Burma: What happens if Ne Win dies?

Lanzarote, the easternmost of the Canary Islands, is almost treeless and punctuated by dozens of volcanic cones and craters. It has been used several times, as a moon landscape for movies.

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Yellow Pages

Veney Realty Company in Wayne, Michigan, is sold on the Yellow Pages. "Big ads deliver buyers who are in the market," says Chester Podgorny, owner of the firm. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Schedule changes eff. Sept. 8

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Delta honors all major general-purpose credit cards. For reservations call Delta or see your Travel Agent.

Leave Detroit	Arrive Memphis	Arrive New Orleans	Arrive Houston
7:00a	—	10:26a	—
7:00a	9:11a	11:23a	11:01a*
9:55a	11:26a NS	—	1:11p
11:20a	—	1:29p NS	—
12:50p	—	4:29p†	4:59p†
2:25p	3:56p NS	5:24p	6:56p*
4:57p	—	9:19p†	—
5:23p	7:34p	9:14p*	—
5:35p	—	—	7:55p NS
8:35p	10:06p NS	11:34p*	—
9:00p 'Owly Bird'	—	12:14a†	12:49a†
11:25p 'Owly Bird'	1:36a	3:48a*	4:00a

†Via Atlanta, *Via Memphis, NS—Non-stop.
Jetourist fares: Memphis, Day \$44; 'Owly Bird' \$34.
New Orleans, Day \$41; 'Owly Bird' \$31.
Houston, Day \$78; 'Owly Bird' \$57. Add tax to fares.

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Smart Money is designed for three kinds of people: Those who make a large salary but have the usual outpourings of money for bills. Those who like to keep a healthy balance in their checking accounts. And those who might come into a windfall—through selling stock, a piece of property, what have you. Now if any of these sounds like you, get this:

The Smart Money program pays 4% interest per year, compounded quarterly, on all sums on deposit over \$1,000. And we compute the interest daily, so even if your money is on the books for a single day you're earning interest.

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For you, nothing could be easier than Smart Money. All you

do is fill out deposit slips and write checks.

At our end, we set up a unique combination of checking, savings and credit reserve accounts. These accounts work together automatically. Your money actually manages itself so that you can earn interest while maintaining the flexibility of a checking account.

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As long as your balance is \$450 or more, all your checking is free. There are absolutely no charges for statements or deposits.

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If you thought you'd never survive the summer, think about fall and the new semester—and the sixteen thousand kinds of spots and streaks and stains a kid can pick up between the spiffed-up morning and the home-from-school disaster period. But fall needn't find you or his clothes all washed out. Help is here in a handy team: Van Heusen and Kazoo® and a whole bunch of permanently-pressed, wash-and-wear, never-need-ironing boyswear. Like Kazoo® slacks cut slick as a whistle in traditional, flared, and continental styles; in Glen plaids, tartan plaids, windowpanes, checks, stripes and solids; sizes 8-12 regular and slim, and waist sizes 26-32— from 7.50 to \$11. Like Van Heusen® polo shirts, sport shirts and dress shirts in deep-tone solids and stripes (with French cuffs), pastel buttondowns, buttonless button-down checks (with double-button cuffs), wide track stripes, double track chambray stripes, and deep-tone oxford buttondowns; in sizes 8-12 at 4.50; sizes 14-20 at 15 and 5.50. Like you can whiz through fall with a couple of pit stops at the washer and dryer—and keep everything running smooth.





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Pennant Hopes Grow Dimmer

Tigers Follow Form Against Royals: 'Fire and Fall Back'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In a way, it was the 1969 baseball season in capsule form for the Detroit Tigers.

"Fire and fall back, that's how it's been all year for us," Manager Mayo Smith said.

The Tigers split a Labor Day doubleheader with the Kansas City Royals, letting a seeming double victory

slip through their fingers when the Royals rallied to tie the second game in the eighth inning and then won it in the last of the ninth, 3-2.

Detroit won the opener, 5-4, with a two-run rally in the 10th inning after letting the Royals tie that one up, also in the eighth.

The teams meet again tonight, with

Mickey Lolich, 17-7, taking the mound against Roger Nelson, 7-13.

"It seems like things have been tight for us all year," Smith commented on the somewhat dismal 1969 campaign for the defending world champions.

LITTLE HOPE

The Tigers passed Labor Day trailing

Baltimore by 13 games in the American League East. They have only 29 games left and scant hope of catching the Orioles.

The Tigers, with a 78-55 record, are only five games worse off than they were at this stage in 1968. Yet, a year ago they led the American League by five games.

"It's not over, but it gets a little tougher each day," Smith conceded.

Luis Alcaraz, a National League retiree, won Monday's nightcap for the Royals when he slapped a single to left center with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

Alcaraz, just called up by the Royals from their Omaha farm team as the

American Association season ended, also scored the game's tying run in the eighth.

TWO HOMERS

Willie Horton bashed home runs in each game for the Tigers to run his season total to 23. He had a two-run blow in the first game which staked Detroit to a 3-2 lead, then got his second in the fifth inning of the second game to break a scoreless tie.

That gave Horton six home runs and 10 runs batted in in a five-game hitting streak. He's gone 12-for-21 in the streak, raising his average to .262 with 73 RBI.

Both games were tense cliffhangers.

The opener was tied 3-3 at the end of regulation play after the Royals overcame a one-run deficit in the eighth.

In the top of the 10th Horton led off with a single then came in to score on a triple by Ike Brown. Brown then scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Price and the Tigers led 5-3.

But Kansas City threatened to take over in their half of the 10th, when they picked up a run on two singles and a sacrifice foul fly. But Tom Thumman, 2-1, put out the fire by striking out Joe Foy to clinch the victory.

Reliever Pat Dobson, 4-9, was the loser in the nightcap.



ROYAL SCORE — Kansas City's Ed Kirkpatrick scores in the 10th inning of the first game of a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers. Detroit catcher Jim Price reaches for the runner. The Tigers won, 5-4, but lost the nightcap, 3-2.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969 C-1

7 on Waivers

Lions Trim Roster

Henry Carr, the former Olympic sprint star who left training camp on his own last week, was among seven players put on waivers by the Detroit Lions yesterday, cutting the roster down to the required 40 players by Sept. 1.

Carr, who played with the New York Giants for several seasons before being picked up and taxed by the Lions last year, was a defensive back.

play after defeating the Washington Redskins, 21-20, in Tampa last Saturday night, face the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday in Raleigh, N.C.

First Contacts Costly at 'M'

Also trimmed was 11-year veteran Ken Boeke who came to the Lions from New Orleans after playing with Dallas and Los Angeles.

Running back Mike Campbell, guard Rocky Rasley of Oregon State, tight end Roy Winston of Youngstown, linebacker Fred Gough of University of Texas of Arlington and George Hoey, a defensive back from Michigan, were cut.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan football squad's first contact drill of the season proved to be a costly affair with two first stringers and a second stringer injured in a rough, sock-em affair.

Center Tim Killian, a junior from Lincoln Park, suffered a back strain and will be out a minimum of three days while defensive end Cecil Pryor of Corpus Christi, Texas, injured a knee and will be out a week.

WAIVER TIME

Other teams in the league have until 4 p.m. today to claim any of these players, but names can be withdrawn and substituted during the interim.

By Sept. 8 all clubs must receive their roster to 44 members and by Sept. 15 rosters must finally stand at 40 players.

Thi Lions, who stand 3-1 in exhibition

FIRST GAME

DETROIT	AB	R	B	E	KANSAS CITY	AB	R	B	E
Stanley	4	0	0	0	Kelly	4	0	0	0
Northrup	5	2	1	0	Pore	4	0	0	0
Kalish	5	0	0	0	Rice	4	0	0	0
Whorton	4	0	0	0	Kirkpatrick	4	1	1	0
Walt	5	0	0	0	Hinkle	4	0	0	0
Brown	5	1	2	0	Bergstrom	4	0	0	0
Price	4	0	0	0	Adair	4	0	0	0
Tracewski	4	0	0	0	Adair	4	0	0	0
Thumman	4	0	0	0	Martinez	4	0	0	0
Kilhamy	4	0	0	0	Hernandez	3	1	0	0
Phelan	4	0	0	0	Rooker	3	1	0	0
Trish	4	0	0	0					
Total	39	3	3	0	Total	37	4	1	0

DETROIT 5-4 **KANSAS CITY** 3-2

SECOND GAME

DETROIT	AB	R	B	E	KANSAS CITY	AB	R	B	E
Stanley	4	0	0	0	Hernandez	4	0	0	0
Northrup	5	0	0	0	Alcaraz	4	0	0	0
Kalish	4	0	0	0	Rice	4	0	0	0
Walt	4	0	0	0	Kough	4	0	0	0
Brown	4	1	1	0	Price	4	0	0	0
Price	4	0	0	0	Whorton	4	0	0	0
Tracewski	4	0	0	0	Whorton	4	0	0	0
Thumman	4	0	0	0	Whorton	4	0	0	0
Kilhamy	4	0	0	0	Whorton	4	0	0	0
Phelan	4	0	0	0	Whorton	4	0	0	0
Trish	4	0	0	0	Whorton	4	0	0	0
Total	39	3	3	0	Total	37	0	0	0

DETROIT 5-4 **KANSAS CITY** 3-2

Services Planned for Marciano

Sports Mourns Brockton Blockbuster

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Rocky Marciano, the Brockton Blockbuster, was mourned today by the people of this city who idolized him.

Marciano, who left coal shoveling and ditch digging in his hometown and went on to win the world heavyweight boxing championship, died Sunday night in a plane crash in an Iowa farmyard.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Coleman's Church Thursday, and another Mass will be celebrated Friday at St. Pius Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Marciano made his home for the past several years.

Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Fort Lauderdale.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara;

a daughter, Mary Ann, 16, and an infant son, Rocky Kevin, 17 months old.

Marciano captured the title in 1952 with a knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott and eventually retired undefeated in 1956.

He was killed when a light plane carrying him to his birthday celebration crashed in Newton, Iowa. His body was returned here Monday, the day he would have been 48 years old.

THREE ROUNDER

His professional career started in Holyoke with a three-round knock-out over Lee Epperson and ended in New York eight years and 49 undefeated fights

later with a ninth-round knockout over Archie Moore.

Known as a fighter who didn't know the art of boxing, he'd take as many punches as necessary to land one.

"I got lucky tonight because I only got nailed a couple of times," he once told a reporter after a fight in 1952. "But in tough fights, I have headaches for a week or two weeks. Sometimes I actually hear humming ... and I know that can't be good for me."

Then he added: "But I used to have a sore back all the time from shoveling coal at the Brockton Gas Works. For this I get paid better."

"Inside the ring he was a lion, outside a lamb," was the way Walcott described Marciano.

PRaise FROM CLAY

Former champ Sonny Liston said Marciano "was one of the greatest champions there ever was," and deposed champion Cassius Clay told a reporter Marciano "was 'the onliest one that would have given me some trouble.'"

Although respected by those who fought him, Marciano's free-swinging, plodding style found little praise with the boxing experts.

"However," Marciano once remarked after his retirement, "20 years from now fight fans will look at my record and know I fought everybody around—and never lost a fight. I might even end up a living legend."

Cincinnati Flag Hopes Dented by Rain, Plane

By the Associated Press

A September rainstorm and a June plane ride sound like a couple of wildly unrelated things—but they sure teamed up to put a dent in Cincinnati's hopes in the dizzy National League West title chase.

The rainstorm washed out the Reds' scheduled game with the Chicago Cubs after a 90-minute wait Monday night.

That postponement, coupled with San Francisco's 12-3 rout of Montreal earlier in the day, enabled the Giants to reclaim first place, just .002 percentage points ahead of the Reds.

And, that mid-June flight has the Reds in danger of doing a little more slipping tonight.

Last June 15, Chicago was leading Cincinnati 5-4 after seven innings of the second game of a doubleheader, when the game was suspended to permit the Reds to catch a plane to San Francisco, where they were scheduled to play the next afternoon.

WILL RESUME

That game will be resumed from the point of interruption—with the Cubs holding that 5-4 lead—tonight before the regularly scheduled match with the NL's East Division leaders.

Meanwhile, Willie Davis extended his hitting streak to 29 games in helping Los Angeles to a 10-6 success over the New York Mets that kept the Dodgers just .002 percentage points back of the Giants. The loss dropped the Mets 4 1/2 games back of the Cubs in the NL East.

Pittsburgh clipped Atlanta 7-1 to drop the sagging Braves three games off the pace in the West, while St. Louis whipped Houston 5-2 and San Diego topped Philadelphia 5-3 in other games.

Davis' sizzling single to center in the second inning enabled him to tie Zack Wheat's all-time Dodger record hitting streak and put the veteran outfielder just eight games shy of the modern NL record set by Tommy Holmes of the old Boston Braves in 1945.

Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees holds the major league record — 56 games — and there are enough games remaining on the Dodger schedule for Davis to conceivably match that lofty mark.

FOUR HITS

Andy Kosco lashed four hits and knocked in three runs in leading the 16-hit Dodger attack. Tommie Agee and Duffy Dyer homered for the Mets.

Ken Henderson drove in four runs and Jim Davenport produced three RBIs with three hits in four trips in guiding San Francisco's rout—the 12th victory in 14 games for the Giants.

Lefty Ray Sadocki, 5-8, scattered six hits and helped himself out by drawing three walks.

Bob Moose checked Atlanta on seven hits as the Braves dropped their sixth straight at home. Gene Alley and Willie Stargell hit consecutive homers for the Pirates in the third.

Steve Carlton, 16-7, belted a three-run homer to cap a five-run seventh inning for the Cards, breaking a pitching duel with the Astros' Don Wilson.

Carlton was replaced by Jim Grant in the bottom of the seventh, and the two teamed for a five-hitter.

John Edwards homered for the Astros in the fifth, his eighth of the year.

Ed Spiezio slammed a two-run homer and Ivan Murrell knocked in a pair with a triple as San Diego handed Philadelphia its seventh straight defeat.

First Contact Drill for MSU Is All Wet

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State University football team sloshed through their first day of contact drill Monday, after the new artificial turf laid in their stadium failed to drain off torrential downpours.

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty announced plans to hold a full scrimmage today which will be closed to the public. Michigan State will open its season Sept. 20 against University of Washington.

Keller Aids U. S. Win

PRAGUE (UPI) — Bill Keller, a standout guard from Purdue, scored 27 points Monday and sparked a touring United States basketball team to an 85-58 victory over Sparta of Prague.

The victory was the third in a row for the United States in Czechoslovakia and enabled the Americans to remain unbeaten on their tour of Eastern and Western Europe, Northern Africa and Turkey.

For years you've supported the gasoline companies. Let them support you for a change.



Every year, the average driver contributes about \$450 to the gasoline companies. That's because the average driver's average car gets about 12 miles to the gallon. The gas companies love the average driver—as well they might.

So turn the tables: Buy a Renault 10. Not only does the Renault 10 have 4 doors, posh seats, a roomy trunk and all that stuff—it also gets 35 miles to the gallon. Count 'em, 35.

In a year you'll save about \$300. That \$300 will let you buy some gasoline company stock—and take

advantage of all those drivers who do not drive Renaults.

In a few years, you can sell your stock. And with the profits you can buy a Renault 16 Sedan-Wagon.

Thus, you will have 2 cars: The Renault 10 which will save you a lot of money. And the Renault 16 (a sedan which converts to a station wagon). The 16 will save you a little less money, but it's awfully good for hauling your money around.

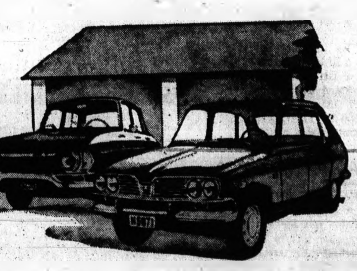


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The STANDINGS

American League	East Division	West Division
Baltimore	78	53
Boston	70	53
Chicago	66	53
Cleveland	66	53
Minnesota	66	53
Oakland	66	53
Philadelphia	66	53
Pittsburgh	66	53
Seattle	66	53

National League	East Division	West Division
Boston	78	53
Baltimore	70	53
Chicago	66	53
Cleveland	66	53
Minnesota	66	53
Oakland	66	53
Philadelphia	66	53
Pittsburgh	66	53
Seattle	66	53

Today's Games	Results
Atlanta 7, Cleveland 5	
Baltimore 4, Chicago 5	
Washington 7, California 5	
St. Louis 5, Kansas City 4	
Los Angeles 10, New York 9	

Wednesday's Games	Results
Detroit at Kansas City, tonight	
Cleveland at Minnesota, tonight	
Oakland at Boston, tonight	
Only games scheduled.	

National League	East Division	West Division
Chicago	78	53
New York	70	53
Pittsburgh	66	53
Philadelphia	66	53
Atlanta	66	53
San Francisco	66	53
San Diego	66	53

Today's Games	Results
Los Angeles 10, New York 9	
San Francisco 7, Boston 5	
Chicago at Cincinnati, tonight	
St. Louis at Houston, tonight	
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2	

Wednesday's Games	Results
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, tonight	
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San Francisco at San Diego, tonight	
Only games scheduled.	

Today's Games	Results
Los Angeles 10, New York 9	
San Francisco 7, Boston 5	
Chicago at Cincinnati, tonight	
St. Louis at Houston, tonight	
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2	

Wednesday's Games	Results
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, tonight	
Chicago at Cincinnati, tonight	
Philadelphia at San Diego, tonight	
San Francisco at San Diego, tonight	
Only games scheduled.	

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SWEEPING LOW — Britain's Virginia Wade reaches low to make a return in a women's singles quarter-finals match against New York's Julie Heldman at the U.S. Open Tennis championships in Forest Hills yesterday. Miss Wade won the match, 6-4, 6-3.

Net Open in Quarter-Finals

Rosewall Next Foe for Ashe

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur Ashe against the pros now in the \$17,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championship. "We weren't ready last year — open tennis was so new to us," said Rod Laver, the tournament favorite now gunning for the last title in a second grand slam.

"It will be hard to break through the contract pros. Ashe is the only man who has the kind of game to do it and he has to be at his best in every match, the rest of the way."

Laver and Ashe were among the four players to advance to the men's quarter-finals Monday. They were joined by two of Laver's fellow troupers in the 36 hole finale.

Hibbard, the 1967 champ, was four under par when the match finished and held an 8-up lead after the first 18 holes of the 36 hole finale.

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Prudhomme Is Top Hot Rod

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Don Prudhomme, carrying away top honors and about \$12,000 Monday from the National Hot Rod Association's national championships, said dragster builders are going to have to do something to take the strain off the engines.

A series of engine explosions and wrecks over the four-day meet left five persons injured.

John Mulligan, 25, of Garden Grove, Calif., suffered serious burns and cuts when his super-charger burst and ruptured a fuel line Monday. He traveled about 1,000 feet with his top fuel dragster in flames, then hit a rail and flipped end over end.

Four spectators were hospitalized with injuries suffered last Monday when a clutch exploded on the car of Jim Paoli, 24, of Springfield, Ill., and sprayed the crowd of about 50,000 with chunks of metal. One of the injured, David Strawn, 16, Athens, Ohio, was in critical condition Monday night.

There were repeated explosions of clutches and superchargers during the meet. One car blew three superchargers.

"I think the answer is shifting gears during the runs," the 28-year-old Prudhomme said, "instead of throwing all the power into one gear. I used a two-gear transmission for the first time in this meet and I probably will go to three gears next year."

Prudhomme, from Granada Hills, Calif., also conceded that he wouldn't have won without a shower that closed the track for 90 minutes during the finals.

He had thrown a rod in the Plymouth engine of his top fuel dragster. He and his crew, headed by Roland Leong of Honolulu, put in a new engine in time for Prudhomme to defeat Kelly Brown of Los Angeles in the final run, covering the quarter-mile in 6.515 seconds and hitting 223.34 miles per hour.

Prudhomme and Don Galits of Seaford, Fla., are the only multiple winners of the NHRA nationals top fuel eliminator trophy. Prudhomme also took it in 1965 and Galits has won it three times.

Galits was among the favorites Monday but a new two-gear setup was his downfall. He accidentally shut off his engine while trying to shift gears at the starting line and was eliminated.

Boxer DeMarco Felled by Illness

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Christopher (Cuddy) DeMarco, a scrappy lightweight boxer who won 138 straight fights in the 1920s, died in Pittsburgh Monday after an extended illness. He was 65.

During his approximately 10-year ring career, DeMarco fought 339 fights, losing only 24 times and drawing 18. He fought several former champions and young fighters on their way to championships, but never got a title shot.

DeMarco was a former champion of the world in the lightweight division. He was known for his toughness and ability to take a beating.

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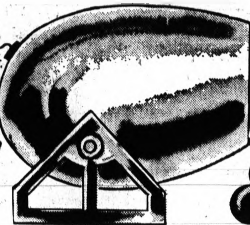
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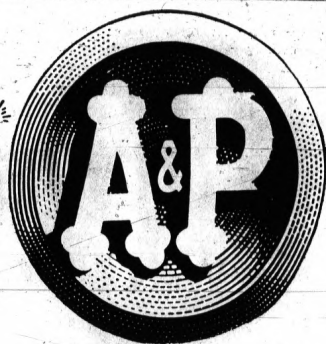
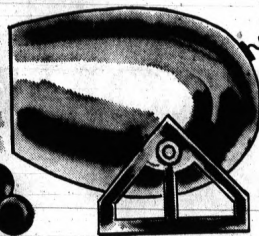
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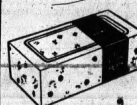
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Flowering Arranging—Crary	M	7-9	8	7.00
Oil Painting (Beg.)—Mason	M	7-9	8	7.00
Oil Painting—Pierce	W	7-9	8	7.00
Oil Painting (Adv.)—Mason	W	7-9	8	7.00
Ceramics—Mason	T	7-9	10	9.00
Ceramics—Mason	W	3:30-5:30	10	9.00
Ceramics—Crescent Lake	Th	7-9	8	7.00
Ceramics—Pierce	M	7-9	10	9.00
Art for Pre-Schoolers—Donelson	W	7-11	8	7.00
Decoupage & Decorative Arts	W	7-10	8	9.00
Pottery—Pierce	T	7-9:30	10	15.00

BUSINESS

Pre-Xmas Rtl. Sales Training—Pierce	Th	7-9	6	6.00
Public Speaking—Pierce	T	7-9	8	7.00
Shorthand Refresher—Mason	W	7-10	10	9.00
Typing (Beg.)—Mason	W	7-10	10	9.00
Typing (Beg.)—Kettering	T	7-10	10	9.00
Typing (Adv.)—Mason	Th	7-10	10	9.00
Speed Reading—Mason	M	7-9	10	15.00
Speed Writing—Mason	T	7-9	10	9.00
Fundamentals of Investing—WTHS	M	7:30-9:30	8	7.00
Office Practice Rfshr. Sem.—WTHS	W	7-10	10	9.00

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Breads, Rolls and Pies—Pierce	M	7-9	8	7.00
Cake Decorating (Beg.)—Pierce	M	7:30-9:30	10	8.00
Cake Decorating (Beg.)—Crsnt Lk	W	7-9	10	8.00
Cake Decorating (Beg.)—Four Towns	M	7-9	10	8.00
Cake Decorating (Adv.)—Pierce	W	7:30-9:30	10	8.00
Candy Making—Crary	M	7-9	8	7.00

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Cabinet Making—Pierce	M	7-9	10	10.00
Father-Son Woodshop—Pierce	W	7-9	10	10.00
Furniture Refinishing—Mason	T	7-9	10	10.00
Furniture Refinishing—Crary	W	7-9	10	10.00
Household Mechanics—Crary	M	7-9	8	7.00
Auto Tune-Up and Repair—Kettering	Th	7-10	10	10.00
Outboard Motor Repair—Mason	T	7-9	10	10.00
Small Engine Repair—Mason	Th	7-9	10	10.00
Upholstering—Mason	M	7-9	10	12.00

NO.	DAY	TIME	SCHOOL	Instructor	Weeks
I	M	7-9:30	Cherokee Hills	Jones	8
I	M	7-9:30	Crary	Jones	8
I	M	7-9:30	Williams Lk.	Jones	8
I	T	7-9:30	Mott	Jones	8
I	T	7-9:30	Crary	Jones	8
I	W	7-9:30	Mason	Jones	8
I	Th	7-9:30	Crary	Jones	8
I	T	9-11:30	Drayton Plains	Jones	8
I	W	9-11:30	Drayton Plains	Jones	8
I	T	1-3:30	Crescent Lk.	Jones	8
II	M	7-9:30	Mott	Jones	8
II	T	7-9:30	Williams Lk.	Jones	8
III	M	7-9:30	Mason	Roberts	10
III	T	7-9:30	Donelson	James	10
III	W	7-9:30	Donelson	Wall	10
III	M	1-3:30	Drayton Plains	Dika	10
IV	M	7-9:30	Crescent Lk.	Willis	10
IV	M	7-9:30	Donelson	Shulte	10
IV	T	7-9:30	Manley	Talbot	10
IV	T	7-9:30	Manley	Dika	10
IV	T	7-9:30	Mason	Good	10
IV	T	7-9:30	Mason	Shulte	10
IV	M	1-3:30	Donelson	Good	10
IV	T	1-3:30	Drayton Plains	Griffith	10
IV	T	9-11:30	Donelson	Griffith	10
IV	W	1-3:30	Drayton Plains	Lawyer	10
V	M	7-9:30	Mason	Wall	10
VI	T	7-9:30	Mott	Griffith	10
Double					
Knit	M	7-9:30	Monteith	Dika	8
T	7-9:30	Crary	Talbot		
Trim & Details	T	7-9:30	Cherokee Hills	Griffith	8
Sportswear	W	7-9:30	Crary	Good	8

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The courses listed on this page are offered by the Waterford Township School District under the direction of the Department of Community School Services. All programs are financed entirely through fees and state aid.

WHO: Residents of Waterford Township School District and the Surrounding Area.

WHEN: Monday, September 8; Tuesday, September 9; Wednesday, September 10; Thursday, September 11.

WHERE: Library, Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

Register from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. You must register in person for limited classes on the night designated above.

Unless otherwise indicated all classes begin week of September 22. For further information call: 674-0776.

MAIL REGISTRATION FORM—FALL 1969
COMMUNITY SCHOOL SERVICES—NON-CREDIT CLASSES
400 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Mich.

I wish to register in the non-credit course named below. I enclose my check or money order payable to Waterford Community Schools.

Course No.	Course Name	Room	Day
ACC 251	Principles of Accounting I	201	4
ART 156	Art Appreciation	202	3
BUS 101	Introduction to Business	201	3
ECO 261	Economics I	202	3
ENG 151	English I	203	3
ENG 182	English II	201	3
HIS 151	World Civilization I	206	4
HIS 251	American History I	207	3
HIS 261	Afro American History	207	3
MKT 102	Salesmanship	207	3
POL 151	American Government	208	3
POL 251	Introduction to Political Science	203	3
PSY 251	Introduction to Psychology	206	3
PSY 261	Human Relations and Personnel Problems	204	3
SOC 251	Introduction to Sociology	206	3
SSC 151	Foundations of Sociology	208	3

ELIGIBILITY: High School Graduates — High School Seniors with written permission of Parents and Principal.

PREPARATION FOR G.E.D. TESTS
If you wish to prepare to take the G.E.D. tests we have several classes to help prepare you for this test. If you are interested call 674-3145.

NAME _____ FIRST NAME _____ INITIAL _____
STREET AND NO. _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
COURSE DAY HOURS SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR
HOME PHONE (if none, no state) _____ BUSINESS PHONE (if none, no state) _____

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT PROGRAM

Counseling Available—Call 674-3145

"YOU EITHER MOVE FORWARD
OR YOU FALL BEHIND
YOU NEVER STAND STILL"

The Waterford Adult Education Program is designed to help you move forward. This program is open to all residents of the Waterford School District and the surrounding area.

REGISTRATION will take place in the library at Waterford Kettering High School, 2800 Bender Street, Drayton Plains, from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. on the following dates:

FALL TERM — 1969

Registration — September 8, 9, 10, 11, 1969
NOTE: Registration will be taken week of September 15th; providing there is a class opening.
Classes Begin — Week of September 22, 1969
Classes End — Week of January 19, 1970

SPRING TERM — 1970

Registration — January 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1970
Classes Begin — Week of February 2, 1970
Classes End — Week of May 18, 1970
Most of the same classes will be offered the second term, plus the continuation of some classes and the start of several new classes.

LOCATION OF CLASSES—

- Day and Saturday classes meet at Adult Day Center (Old Board of Education Office)
- Evening classes meet at Kettering High School

INTERESTING STATISTICS

School Year 1969-1970

- 902 students enrolled on the high school credit program.
- 701 adults enrolled in classes for high school completion.
- 201 postgraduate adults took classes for self-improvement or job upgrading.
- 219 students graduated as a result of taking classes through adult education. 113 of these were adults who were not in a regular high school day program.
- 26% of the students were 40 years of age or older.
- 24% of the students were in their 30's.
- 31% of the students were in their 20's.
- 19% of the students were in their teens.

Students who had a shift change at work could transfer from evening to day classes or vice versa.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

On the days that Adult Education Classes are in session—
Monday - Thursday 10:00-5:00 p.m.
Evening Hours 6:30-9:00 p.m.

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL DAY CREDIT COURSES

DAYS — MONDAY & WEDNESDAY	DAYS — TUESDAY & THURSDAY	DAYS — SATURDAY
9:30 - 11:30 A.M. English World Geography	12:00 - 2:00 P.M. Bishop Sewing I & II Drawing, Painting & Sketching U.S. History	8:00 A.M. - NOON Algebra (Elem.) Auto Mechanics Bishop Sewing I & II English Geometry

Teacher Aid and Child Care or Library Science will be scheduled to fit individual needs — arrangements for these classes should be made in advance through the Director of Adult Education.

HIGH SCHOOL EVENING CREDIT COURSES

EVENINGS - MONDAY & WEDNESDAY	EVENINGS - TUESDAY & THURSDAY
6:30 - 8:30 P.M. Algebra I (1st Sem.) American Government Blue Print Reading Chemistry (Beginning) Crafts Data Processing (Drawing, Painting & Sketching) English Homemaking (Cooking) Machine Shop Mathematics - Gen'l. (1st Sem.) Mathematics - Gen'l. (2nd Sem.) Unified Studies (English and U.S. History) Welding World Geography	6:30-8:30 P.M. Auto Mechanics Carpentry & Remodeling Commercial Law Contemporary Global Cultures Data Processing (Computer Programming for Business) Drawing, Painting & Sketching English Machine Shop Physics (Mech. & Heat) Shorthand (Refresher & Speed Building) Typing (Advanced & Office Machines) U.S. History World History

* Chemistry - 1 full credit 7-10 P.M. - 17 weeks.

** Data Processing (Introduction to Punched Card Equipment)

*** Unified Studies is a 4 hour class. Students taking this course will be in class from 6:30 to 10:30 P.M.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

COURSE	DAY	TIME	FEE
Citizenship	T	7-9	Free
English	M-W	7-9	Free
English	T-Th	7-9	Free
English for the Foreign Born	T-Th	7-9	Free
Lip Reading	T-Th	7-9	Free
Mathematics	M-W	7-9	Free
Reading	M-W	7-9	Free
Reading	T-Th	7-9	Free

Under the Adult Basic Education Act of 1966, Waterford Township Schools will be able to offer free basic education classes to adults.

Classes in reading, mathematics, English for the foreign born, lip reading for the hard of hearing and citizenship will be offered.

Classes will be limited in size and it will be possible to give individual assistance to each student.

The purpose of the program is to help adults improve their basic skills in reading, writing, spelling and mathematics.

REGISTRATION — September 8, 9, 10, 11, 1969 - 7:30 P.M. Waterford Mott High School — (corner of Scott Lake Road and Pontiac Lake Road)

CLASSES BEGIN — Week of September 22, 1969

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 674-3145

Vibrations of Young Have Area Night Spots Rocking

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

The man's star-spangled T-shirt hangs limp from sweat as he jams with ear-piercing vibrations from his keyboard.

The trip is pure hard rock, taken on an electric amplified wave that pounds the senses and dulls the mind until suddenly the sound is ALL.

It's the weekend, and the plecter of the keyboard sets his followers to jerking, twisting, swaying and grinding.

The under-21 crowd at the Silver Bell, 4385 Bald Mountain, Orion Township, comes from as far as Detroit and Ann Arbor to hear good rock. At the keyboard is John Supernavage of the Ohio Power.

PSYCHEDELIC OASIS

Once the highway for the insulated ski set, today the S. B. is a psychedelic oasis for those over 16.

Here the atmosphere is warm and noisy. The only communion takes place when the band goes on and fans scramble for seats around the vibrating stage. Others take their chances on the dance floor.

In winter a second band holds a simultaneous happening in the lower deck for the swelling numbers that flock in with the end of football season.

Friday night at the Something Different, 28675 Franklin, Southfield, is an adventure in aesthetics.

While the Silver Bell caters to the underage crowd, those slightly older find other night life in the area offering similar but more varied vibrations.

HOPING FOR BREAK

Young adults pad the walls and corners to hear local and outside groups. Many are locally known names; all are hoping to break into the big time. United then they're satisfied with the weekend legions that follow their appearances.

For those in the young singles range, with identification to prove they're over 21, there's the Coral Gables, 2245 Woodward, Berkley.

The Gables is open every night except Monday. However, the waiting line is longest on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Like most singles' night spots, the Gables is today's sophisticated answer to the gym dance where boy meets girl.

CHARM IS OUT

As the music drums out any possibility of snoring someone with conversational charm, the formula is to exchange names and phone numbers while dancing.

For those that manage to get off the sardine-packed dance area, the Back Seat is a cozy nook for rapping.

Located in Keego Harbor, the Back Seat, 3064 Orchard Lake, is like a trip down a familiar side street compared to the blaring road of rock.

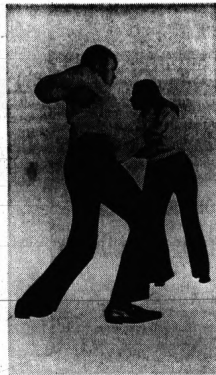
The electric sound is gone. Here the specialty of the house is folk or country-western style.

Rounds of shelled peanuts go as fast as the pitchers of beer as the evening wears on and the sing-alongs start.



Keyboard Man John Supernavage Of The Ohio Power On An Electric Trip

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Edward R. Noble



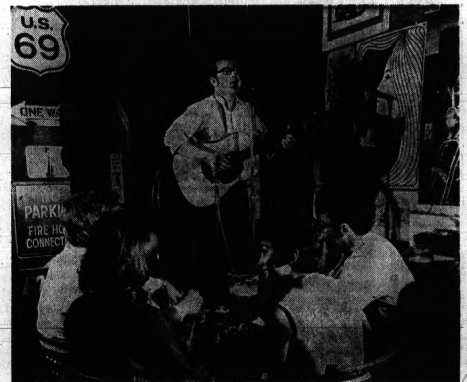
The Ohio Power Rocks Out At The Silver Bell



The Dance Floor Is The Place To Meet At Coral Gables



Silent Flicks Are Part Of The Weekend Scene At Something Different



Girl talk is the feature at the Something Different coke bar in between songs by local groups appearing at the Southfield night-spot.



Sharing people-to-people vibrations at the Back Seat is part of the fun available to the singles' set in the area. Music, of course, is a big part of the atmosphere, although not all of it.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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Starts WEDNESDAY!

Alan Arkin

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every Wednesday

Big Fish Fry \$1.19
All you can eat!

golden brown
Fillet of
Flounder,
French Fried
Potatoes,
Cole Slaw,
Tartare Sauce
and assorted
bread.

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AT 7:00 A.M.

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OR 3-8941

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oil dealers in Kalamazoo,
registered 2,598 calls in 30
weeks, from their Yellow
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it big now... in the
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and 9:00 p.m. Sun., Mon., Tues.
Continuous All Day, 234-4428

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The Bushwhacker

2nd Hit "SEE HOW THEY COME"

NOW! HURON 2 BIG HITS!

MEET THE MASKED BANDIT... who'll steal your heart forever!

WALT DISNEY productions

Rascal

TECHNICOLOR

And meet the Boy on a Burro!

WALT DISNEY productions

HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND

TECHNICOLOR

Men, Tues. Thurs. Fri. Schedule
"Hang Your Hat" at 7:00-9:15 - "Rascal" at 7:30-10:05

Wed. Sat. Sun. Schedule
"Rascal" at 1:00, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15
"Hang Your Hat" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

Voice Loudness Key to Heart Disease?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The sound of your voice when you read aloud may provide a tip-off to whether or not there is a heart attack in your future. A team of heart specialists at Mount Zion Hospital here, has devised a way to predict coronary disease by measuring voice loudness.

A voice analysis test designed by Dr. Meyer Friedman and Dr. Ray H. Rosenman of the Harold Brunn Institute was successful 84 per cent of the time in identifying men with behavior patterns associated with heart disease.

The doctors had their subjects read a particular paragraph of an exhortation by a commander to his troops just before a battle. The voice was recorded and analyzed on a graph showing the loudness of each sound.

TYPES IDENTIFIED

What they discovered was that the ones who registered the loudest were "Type A" men, and those who read more quietly were "Type B" men. Earlier studies by the same two doctors showed that men with excessive drive, ambition and aggressiveness are prone to heart attack — "Type A." They are the deadline-conscious big getters. They have up to six times as much heart disease as "Type B" men.

The latter are less explosive more patient and not too worried about deadlines. They tend to make plans looking at a calendar instead of at their watch.

The doctors said in a report, men "were unable to desist from shouting or explosively speaking."

In that reading the selected TEST RESULTS emotional passage the Type A "normal index" of loudness

Kids in German Town Marvel at Reds' Wall

BOECKWITZ-ZICHERIE, stretch north and south along Germany (U.S.) — The kids in the border. The kids talk about the forced division in local terms: "The blacksmith can still touch his horse's foundation that is the left strip. That is all that is left of it."

The East German border guards are finishing a new concrete observation tower that will overlook everything it has a spotlight mounted on top. There is a walkway on the roof of an eight-sided guard's cage enclosed with glass.

There is an occasional afterthought. "First, they wait us off from one another and then they spy on us."

The last house before the border in Zicherie is an attraction for the young people. There, some of them help out in a museum that depicts the evolution of German strip" cleaned by East German circumstances since the end of World War II, a war none of the Zicherie children had anything to do with.

DEATH STRIP

Between them is a "death strip" cleaned by East German circumstances since the end of World War II, a war none of the Zicherie children had anything to do with.

Hope Mixes Humor, Church in Captivating Audiences

NEW YORK — Our newly enlightened America, which has encouraged racial jokes for some years now, also laughs at religious gags which is probably a good thing.

Several priests have been telling jokes about the clergy at marriage. "I'm for it," one priest said. "Not for the reason you think. But there are a couple of monsignors and bishops I'd like to see punished with mothers-in-law."

Then there's one about a church raffle. A monsignor told a priest to get things started by buying some tickets. The priest won some "lids" and "fiers" towels.

"Keep them," the monsignor said. "The way things are going, you may be able to use them."

Bob Hope, who's probably done more than anybody to encourage religious understanding through gags, laughed at these when I dropped them on him. "They're new to me," he said.

His great friend, the late Cardinal Spellman, was a full-time humor man. The Cardinal knew that Bob's shows for GIs got to be a little spicy.

"You play the places first and then I come along and give them the benediction," the Cardinal said.

On one rough Christmas tour, Bob and Jerry Colonna went to the Cardinal's Mass although exhausted. Next day, Hope told the Cardinal, "I have to confess — I fell asleep twice."

"Don't worry," the Cardinal said. "I caught you at Loew's State."

Bob's jokes often terrified his wife Dolores. "When I played the Palace, her beads drowned out my jokes," he says. Often he would try out a joke on her — and if she was scared, he'd do it anyway.

"I was speaking at a CVO affair. The World's Fair had flopped under Bob Moses. My line was 'Even the real Moses couldn't have helped that.' She said, 'DON'T do the joke.' I probably got as big a laugh as I got in my life."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Authors Jackie Susann will be on the "Tonight" TV's Sept. 8, her first appearance there since Truman Capote blasted her book and her wardrobe on the show... Louis Armstrong got onstage with Duke Ellington at the Rainbow Grill and sang "Hello, Dolly!" Armstrong still practices the trumpet daily, waiting for the day he can get back to work.

Danny Thomas, opening at the Westbury Music Fair, read a wire supposedly from his 2-week-old granddaughter: "Congratulations on your first performance in my lifetime."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The way prices are today, those 1100-a-plate dinners sound downright reasonable... Bobby Goldsboro.

EARL'S PEARLS: Pat Cooper claims he saw Dean Martin's dog in H'wood — he was burying a martini.

Copa comic Vic Arnell says he likes to run his wedding film backwards: "That way they have a happy ending — I walk out a free man." That's earl, brother.

(Publishers—Hearst Syndicate)

was worked out for the reading, and 16 out of 19 subjects known to be Type A were above the norm. Of a group of 12 men who were known to have heart

Julie, David Due at Rite for New Plant

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Julie and David Eisenhower will fly to Shiprock, N.M., Saturday to attend the dedication of a new Navajo Indian plant.

The President's daughter and son-in-law will participate in the 2 p.m. ribbon-cutting ceremonies opening Fairchild's camera and instrument plant, which is the largest industrial employer of American Indians.

The \$1.1-million plant is owned by the Navajo Tribal Council and leased to Fairchild for \$6,000 a month. It offers on-the-job training opportunities in cooperation with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The young Eisenhowers will fly from the White House in Washington for the festivities, which include a program of tribal dances.

Fairchild employs more than 1,200 members of the Navajo and other Indian tribes to assemble transistors and other sensitive electronic gear for stereo hi-fi systems and other sound equipment.

Others to attend the dedication are Louis R. Bruce, newly appointed U.S. commissioner of Indian Affairs; Charles A. Fagan II, deputy assistant secretary of commerce; Raymond Nakai, chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council; and officials of Fairchild Corp.

The Eisenhowers departed the Nixon villa here to attend a wedding of friends in Chicago this weekend. They planned to fly to Washington where they will join Julie's sister, Tricia, 23, who is recuperating from an abdominal ailment.

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Representatives of churches, schools, veterans and civic groups and other community organizations will be invited to the dinner at the Pontiac Motor Division's dining room to learn how they may sponsor the scouting program.

The Clinton Valley Council hopes to organize 50 new scout units.

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"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
2001 a space odyssey
SUPER PANAVISION 70 MILLIMETER

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Dig into as many golden BUTTERMILK PANCAKES as you can eat for just 49¢
PER CUSTOMER Bring Along All Your Prospects
Uncle John's Pancake House
• WOODWARD AVE. AT 14½ MILE RD.
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With extensive experience in the design of structural steel and reinforced concrete for buildings. Capable of applying technical skill and of exercising the thought and judgment which make for complete practical designs.

CIVIL ENGINEER

To design site work in connection with buildings. Will be responsible for the design of parking areas, roadways, drainage systems and grading plans.

These are permanent, responsible positions with Austin Engineers, Inc., which is engaged in industrial, commercial and institutional projects. This office is moving to new quarters (now under construction) in Southfield. Access will be easy. Parking will be provided. Working conditions will be very pleasant.

Phone or Write:

W. J. Lauck, District Engineer
AUSTIN ENGINEERS, INC.
2978 W. Grand Blvd.
Detroit, Michigan 48202
Phone: 875-7737

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COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS
Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95¢
SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS
PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY - 4:30 to 8 p.m.

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Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2345 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
PARANOID sucks you into a whirlpool of erotic love!
1st RUN CARROLL BAKER LOU CASTLE
No One Under 18 Admitted
Lady in a Cage
"SO ROUGH AND VIVID IT'S ALMOST UNBEARABLE!" - NEW YORK TIMES
CLUBHOUSE NIGHT
MIDNIGHT COWBOY
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPTHE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
FIRST RUN
Caroline Page-Bell Gordon
"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"
POLL SMITH
JANET LINCOLN
"MAN HAS CONQUERED THE MOON WITH THE EPIC FLIGHT OF GIGANTO II. NOW TAKE ANOTHER MOMENTOUS JOURNEY!" 1st RUN
JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE MOON
2nd RUN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURES LTD. PICTURE
Also
PAUL HENNING JORDAN WOODWARD ROBERT UNGER
Winning

Pontiac Div. Lists 3 Promotions

Three key promotions within Pontiac Motor Division's accounting department were announced today by Enoch Eley, divisional comptroller. All promotions are effective immediately.

William E. Hoglund, director of general accounting, has been promoted to assistant divisional comptroller. He will have responsibility over the cost analysis, budgets, forecasts and tool analysis, and product program and pricing departments.

Kenneth P. Clayton has been named administrator-plant accounting with responsibility over the plant analysis, prop-

erty accounting and timekeeping departments.

Charles D. Steeber, who had been director of cost analysis, has been promoted to administrator of general accounting. He will have responsibility for billing, accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger.

Hoglund joined Pontiac in 1965 as general supervisor of plant analysis. He was named director of staff activities in 1967 and promoted to his most recent position last year. He lives with his wife and four children at 1099 N. Glenhurst, Birmingham.

Clayton, who had served as director of operations analysis for the division since 1965, joined Pontiac in 1961 as an analyst.

Clayton moved to operations analysis in 1963 and was named general supervisor of general accounting in 1963, a position he held until being named director of operations analysis. He and his wife have three children. The Claytons reside at 591 Apple Hill, Rochester.

Steeber joined the division in 1948 and held various clerical positions within the accounting department before being named supervisor of cost accounting in 1957. He was named general supervisor of general accounting in 1959 and cost accounting in 1963. He assumed his most recent assignment in 1965. He and his wife live at 180 Preston, Pontiac.



CHARLES D. STEEBER

Case No. 23741
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
JUVENILE DIVISION
MATTER OF THE PETITION
CONCERNING ROBERT EDWARD WOOD,
Minor.
TO Sharon Gail Woods, mother of said minor child.
Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the mother of said minor child is unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.
IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 11th day of September, A.D. 1969, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing at which time temporary or permanent appointment of all parental rights will be considered. It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of this summons and notice in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
WITNESS THE HONORABLE NORMAN ARBOR, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 24th day of August, 1969.
NORMAN ARBOR, Judge of said Court.
JAMES L. HAMILTON, Deputy Probate Clerk.
JUVENILE DIVISION
Sept. 2, 1969



K. P. CLAYTON

Case No. 23854
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
JUVENILE DIVISION
MATTER OF THE PETITION
CONCERNING SHERRY ALICE MOORE,
Minor.
TO Walter Miles, father of said minor child.
Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.
IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 12th day of September, A.D. 1969, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing, at which time temporary or permanent appointment of all parental rights will be considered. It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of this summons and notice in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
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JAMES L. HAMILTON, Deputy Probate Clerk.
JUVENILE DIVISION
Sept. 2, 1969

Utica Man Robbed at Gunpoint of \$130

City police today are searching for two men who robbed a Utica man of \$130 early this morning at gunpoint.

Lawrence R. Ennis, 41, told police he was waded to the side of South Blvd. just west of Woodward about 1 a.m. by the two men.

One of the men, according to Ennis, then pulled out a small caliber revolver and demanded his wallet and money. Both men fled on foot, he said.

Meter Cheaters Facing Loss of Effective Item

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Among motorists' favorite substitutes for a penny, nickel or dime in Los Angeles parking meters are washers and foreign coins. But the pull-back ring from a beer can works more often, officials say.

City workers count \$1.3 million in small change from meters annually, sorting out wedding rings, religious charms, buttons, bus tokens, pieces of dollar bills and occasionally a \$5 gold piece.

The foreign coins go to a bank to be exchanged for United States money. The city rarely loses money on the deal.

Some physics objects work meters, some don't, officials say, predicting happily that before long the rings torn from beer cans will be obsolete as slugs. Cooperating with parking meter makers, can manufacturers have changed the design.



Parents' Firm Buys Classroom

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When the school board said it couldn't solve the classroom overcrowding problem at School 86, parents took the matter into their own hands.

And today, at the opening of the fall term, 35 third graders file into a new, air-conditioned portable classroom purchased by the parents on a lease-loan basis.

The school board has promised to make payments to the \$12,000 bank loan can be paid off within two years.

"We feel we needed an extra classroom to keep the quality of education high, but we weren't hurting enough to get one automatically," said Mrs. Frederick R. Mason Jr., president of the Parent-Teacher Organization at School 86. "Too many other schools in the city needed one worse."

"So we borrowed the money and took care of it ourselves." Mrs. Mason's two children attended School 86 but they're in 4th and 7th grades and won't be in the new classroom.

Pre-fabricated classrooms, which can be relocated, have been used at several overcrowded Indianapolis grade schools. But the one at School 86 is the first one at a school administration didn't buy.

The buy-it-yourself idea started out to be a PTO project, but an examination of the bylaws showed it couldn't enter into a loan agreement. So parents formed their own corporation and got a bank loan.

"Lease-loan plans have been used for athletic fields at other city schools," Mrs. Mason said, "so we thought, 'Why couldn't we get a classroom that way?'"

In other business, the board is expected to consider fee increases for electrical permits, approval of specifications for an addition to fire station 2, receiving bids for new fire truck and final action on four zoning cases.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

DETROIT (AP) — A 16-year-old girl attending a rock music festival outside Detroit Monday collapsed from air embolism—air bubbles in the blood stream—and died 11 hours later in a hospital in Detroit.

Parents of the girl, Lynn Woods, a junior at Cass Tech High School, said a 17-year-old youth who identified himself only as "Mark" told them, "It's all my fault. We were practicing Yoga and holding our breath when Lynn collapsed."

Two other persons attending the concert—another 16-year-old girl and a 22-year-old man—were treated at Sinai hospital for what hospital officials said appeared to be symptoms of LSD poisoning.

Police reported the day-long rock festival, attended by some 3,000 persons, was an orderly affair.

According to Detective Sgt. James Courard of the Detroit Narcotics Bureau, Miss Woods was brought to the hospital in a private car about 10 a.m. Monday by four men and two women later identified as members of the "Open City Offers Free Psyche Counseling," an organization with a Detroit address.

Police said its members were apparently acting as medics for the festival.

The festival was sponsored by a group called Something Different Inc. Grounds for the concert were rented from the St. Scholastica and Benedictine Dads Club for \$1,660. Police said the group had not obtained a permit for the concert.

DETROIT (AP) — Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams is back home after spending the Labor Day weekend in a Detroit hospital. Williams was released Monday from Jennings Memorial Hospital.

HE had been admitted Friday for observation after complaining of abdominal pains.

Williams is home from hospital.

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Sylvan Lake Session Near

The Sylvan Lake Council will hold a "routine business meeting" tomorrow night, according to City Manager Leroy Traflet.

He said he didn't know exactly what would be on the agenda because he hadn't been in contact with the city attorney over the holiday weekend.

The city has been considering enactment of door-to-door solicitation and open fire ordinances.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at City Hall, 1820 Inverness.

Unit in Waterford Eyes Planning Loan

Waterford Township planners will ask the Township Board tonight to apply for a federal loan to plan the multimillion-dollar proposed civic center at Tubbs and Crescent Lake roads.

The township planning department and planning commission is requesting such action in a letter which is to be received by the Township Board at its regular weekly meeting.

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Williams is home from hospital.

Death Notices

Knopf, also survived by 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 11 a.m. at the Haley Funeral Home, 24525 Northwestern Hwy., (Lodge X-way Surface Dr., S. of 10 Mile Rd.) Southfield. Interment in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Knopf will lie in state at the funeral home.

LEE, ROBERT L.; August 31, 1969; 556 Northfield Street; age 25; beloved son of James Lee, dear brother of Mrs. Gerald (Vicki) Pirochta, Roy and James Lee. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 3 at 3 p.m. at the Gingsville Church of Christ with Mr. Herbert Snelson and Mr. Larry Dumas officiating. Interment in Square Lake Cemetery, Orion Township. Mr. Lee will lie in state at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MEYERS, OWEN K.; August 28, 1969; 18057 Russell, Detroit (Formerly of Pontiac); age 70; dear father of Owena Holt and Owen Meyers Jr.; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, September 4, at 11 a.m. at the Swanson Funeral Home, 806 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Interment in Detroit Memorial Park Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Meyers will lie in state at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Arrangements by the Davis-Cook Funeral Home.

NICHOLSON, JAMES PETER; August 31, 1969; 92 Park Street, Oxford; age 53; beloved husband of Alice Nicholson; dear father of Mrs. Barba Raymond, Mrs. Darlene Rider and Raymond Nicholson; dear brother of Mrs. Eugene Ernst and Edward Nicholson; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 2 p.m. at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Oxford Cemetery. Mr. Nicholson will lie in state at the funeral home.

PETERS, RALPH; August 30, 1969; 3700 Gunn Road, Oakland Township; age 77; dear brother of Clarence A. Peters; dear uncle of Arthur C. Schlutow. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 11 a.m. at the Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Interment in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Mr. Peters will lie in state at the funeral home.

SLONE, BETTY LOU; August 31, 1969; 963 Berwick; age 41; dear mother of Mrs. Henry Dodson; dear mother of Eddie, Don W. Joseph, Donnetta, Bruce and Charles Slone; dear sister of Mrs. William Hentsley, Mrs. Orrin Phillips, Mrs. Glen Skeens, Estelle and George Dodson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 8:30 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Interment in Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Slone will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SPENCE, JAMES; September 1, 1969; 491 Lakebourn, Hazelton (Formerly of Ortonville); age 87; dear brother of Willard H. Wells. Funeral service will be held Thursday, September 4, at 11 a.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Royal Oak Cemetery, Royal Oak. Mr. Wells will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WILKINSON, M. ALMA; August 31, 1969; 2600 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Twp.; age 83; dear mother of William Walters, Bernard and Clement Gumbert; dear sister of Stella-Mason; also survived by eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, September 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home, with Rev. Leo Lalone officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilkinson will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. tonight.

5 Blacks Arrested in Brawl With Police

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Five officers and members of a local black community group were scheduled for arraignment today on high misdemeanor or felony charges resulting from a brawl with city police Sunday night in the group's downtown Ann Arbor office.

Three officers were injured in the melee in the offices shared by the Ann Arbor Black Belts and the group working on a recall of Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey.

Jailed were Victor Grayson, Eugene Gregory, James Wright and Gary Wilson, all of Ann Arbor, and Lorenzo Small, of Iqster.

Police said they entered the office Sunday night in arrest David Hunter, who fled there after they first tried to arrest him on the street. They said a warrant for his arrest had been issued for violation of parole.

The fight started, police said, after someone attacked an officer who had taken him into custody. They added that Hunter escaped during the fight.

However, other members of the Black Belts retold a substantially different story at a news conference Monday afternoon.

Hazlettie Cross, who spoke at the conference, said three police officers entered the office saying they had a warrant for Hunter. She said a policeman threw Grayson, who was later arrested, against a wall.

They also said Hunter identified himself and offered to be arrested but was not. "He walked out the front door past seven cops who knew him on sight," one Black Belter said, "and they didn't even try to arrest him. Hunter could not be reached for comment."

HARRASSMENT CHANGED "They're trying to intimidate everyone here in the office," added Charlie Thomas, a local black leader.

Thomas accused the police of continuing harassment of the Black Belts and keeping a watch on their office. Ann Arbor Deputy Chief of Police, Harold Olson, said the charge was "ridiculous."

Ann Arbor Mayor Robert Harris, a Democrat, elected last spring on a reform ticket, also fell under heavy criticism. Thomas labeled him a "pig" and said his failure to end police harassment implied that he condoned their activities.

"We say Mayor Harris authorized this raid," he added. Harris said later there would be an investigation of the incident, but declined further comment until he could confer with other officials.

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Singer attic
Singer basement
Singer garage
Singer driveway
Singer lawn
Singer garden
Singer trees
Singer shrubs
Singer flowers
Singer vegetables
Singer fruits
Singer herbs
Singer spices
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Non-call.

HOUSEHOLD MOVING Men, moving
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estimate. 681-2230.

18-century furniture and bric-a-brac—art glass, Haviland and
dolls, draperies, pewter, full year
antique magazines. 1946-1967. Much
more phone 335-8506. For appoint-
ment.

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Laundry. 634-8991. Closed Sunday,
Labor Day.

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training class starts October 6. Other
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Training and Management Services
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106 | New and Used Cars

1969 GRAND PRIX 3-door hard
"Model 3". Bright red with
black wheels. Factory air,
steering and power disc brakes,
console, 1900 automatic miles. B
here npr. Call 645-7399.
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PONTIAC-TEMPEST
On M-26—Lake Orion
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1968 CATALINA 4 door. Ve
green with black vinyl top
lary air conditioning, tinted
power steering and brakes,
automatic, new spare tire.
actual miles. Executive car.

AUDETTE PONTIAC
1930 W. Maple Rd.
1969 2 DOOR PONTIAC Van
Express, black with red
vinyl roof. Chrome 428
power steering and power
locks. 100,000 miles. Full
disassembly, power windows,
PM stereo radio. Now a
Locally owned car. 667-2296

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AUDETTE PONTIAC
150 W. Maple Rd.
MUST SACRIFICE FOR
adventurer, 1969 Pontiac
4 passenger wagon, fully equipped
with 428, 100,000 miles. Also
1969 Pontiac Catalina 4
passenger, fully equipped, air
conditioning, 67995. Call 667-0615.

1969 FIREBIRD 400 2 door hard
top. 428, 100,000 miles. 12,000
miles. Bought new. 12,000
miles with white bucket seats,
new carpet, 428, 100,000 miles.

AUDETE PONTIAC
1936 W. Maple Rd.
NEW FINANCE PLAN works
like a car! We arrange
to let you drive the car
you want, with no down
payment, 75 cents a week
plus 10¢ per mile. No
cash credit, 30-60-90-120
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STATION WAGON \$1475

GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland Ave. FE 5-59
FOR SALE, 1964 RAMBLER 2,
 1500, 1515, 1545. **AMP.** 2. It runs
 1966 **RAMBLER 700**, 4-door st
 automatic, 8 cylinder,
 heater, rear economy plus, s
 to sell. **ROSE RAMBLER**, 196
 United Lark, EN 3-4135.
RAMBLER CLASSIC 4,
 V6, 4 door, 30,000 miles. 6
 453-7770.
1967 RAMBLER REBEL 4-door,
 shift, radio, heater, 8 cylind
 1968 **RAMBLER 700**, 4 door
 st at 3995. **ROSE RAMBLER**
 JEEP, United Lark, EN 3-4135.
1968 RAMBLER 700, 4 door
 1968 **RAMBLER 700** 4 door, 4
 1968 **RAMBLER 700** 4 door, 4
 transmission, radio, h e a t
 1968 **RAMBLER 700** 4 door, 4
 on, whitewall tires, h e a t
 Price to sell. **ROSE RAMBLER**
 JEEP, United Lark, EN 3-4135.
1967 VW FOR SALE.
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PICKUP SALE
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roof.
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NEED A CAR?
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21 years or older?
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Hundreds to choose from
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106New and Used Cars

**RY ODS
COMPANY**
For Sale!

dan	\$32
ing and brakes. Air condition, r	
akes, wheel covers and vinyl pad	
rdtop	\$33
ing, brakes, air condition, tinted gla	
roof. Two to choose from.	
rdtop	\$33
ing, brakes, air condition, tinted gla	
covers.	
on	\$41
ed, whitewall tires, tinted glass, vi	
	\$42
on, vinyl roof, tinted glass, whitew	

OLDS, Inc

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OL 1-976

06 New and Used Cars

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LDS**

DOWN PAYMENT
Flexible

LDS Cutlass \$1799
4-door, with V-6, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, black vinyl roof.

EVY Impala \$1799
4-door, with V-6, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, black vinyl roof.

...whitefalls, radio, yellow finish, w
 still under warranty.
 MONTIAC LeMans \$22
 ...radio, heater, blue interior
 MONTIAC V-6 LeMans Blue interior
 IMPREST Wagon \$ 8
 ...engine, automatic, radio, heater, p
 owner.
 ORVAIR Hardtop \$ 5
 ...heater, new car trade.
 EVY Impala \$6
 ...V-6, slick, whitefalls, blue with
 et sharp car.
 n MA 5-507

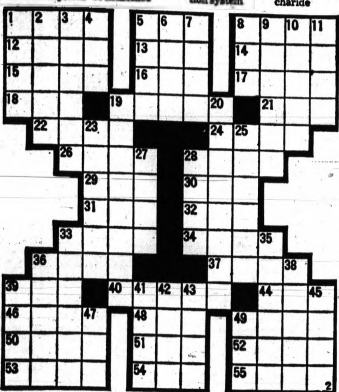
Variety

ACROSS

1 Agreement
5 On the
10 Affirmative
13 Clemens
12 Heavy blow
13 Melody
14 Troopman
15 Covers
16 Light brown
17 Musical
18 Quality
19 Note in
20 Guitto's scale
21 Assault
22 Masculine
23 Nickname
24 Goddess of
25 Poetic
26 Narrative
27 Fish sauce
28 Important
29 Musical
30 French phrase

DOWN

31 Compass
32 Jewish group
33 Confined
34 Syrian city
35 Skeletal part
37 Chief of god
38 Memphis
39 Domestic
40 Musical
41 Convey
42 Priestly to
43 Judaism
44 Employer
45 Patron
46 Spanish poet
47 Hearing device
48 Samuel's
49 Encountered
50 Teacher (lib.)
51 Old World
52 Island
53 Son of Adam
54 Seine
55 Existence



People in the News

By the Associated Press

American folk singer Bob Dylan says he would have sung longer at an open-air musical festival attended by 150,000 Sunday on the Isle of Wight, but "I didn't want to keep everyone up."

Commenting on complaints that he performed for only one hour instead of the expected three, Dylan said yesterday: "I put on my normal show. I don't think I let any one down. I think it went great."

Dylan, who left the stage at midnight, was reported to have collected \$64,000 for his appearance.

Familiar Surroundings for Astronaut

The folks want Apollo 11 astronaut Neil A. Armstrong to feel that he is in familiar surroundings when he attends a homecoming celebration Saturday in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Names of streets have been changed temporarily to the likes of "Liffitt Lane," "Apollo Drive" and "Eagle Boulevard," and headquarters of the homecoming committee is called "Tranquility Base."

ARMSTRONG

U. S. Woman Envoy Takes Barbados Post

Miss Eileen Roberta Donovan, who is one of the only two U.S. women ambassadors, took up her post as envoy to Barbados yesterday.

Miss Donovan, who was consul-general in Barbados from 1960 to 1965, then spent four years as director of the State Department's Office of Caribbean Affairs before her ambassadorial appointment.

The only other present U.S. woman ambassador is Carol Laise, the envoy to Nepal, who is the wife of Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to South Vietnam.

Ice Warms Birds' Hearts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Penguins at the St. Louis zoo paid a spiritual visit to the old country over the weekend as they frolicked among three tons of ice used as an emergency air-conditioning system.

"Some of them hadn't seen ice since they left the Antarctic," said William Hoff, executive director of the zoo, "and they really enjoyed it. They sat on it, pecked at it and snuggled up next to it."

Zoo officials ordered the ice, in 300 pound chunks, when air conditioning in the aquatic house failed Sunday for about six hours. Officials blamed the icy inconvenience on a burned-out switch.

Prize-Winning Dog Stolen From Show

TORONTO (AP) — A \$2,000 beagle hound from Illinois was stolen at the Canadian National Exhibition a few hours after finishing second in its class at the dog show.

Owner Sheldon Pankow of New Lenox, Ill., said the dog, winner of 26 best-of-class ribbons in U.S. dog shows, might have been taken out of its locked crate by children during the weekend.

He is offering a \$150 reward for return of the dog. He said that if children took it because they want a dog he would give them another beagle.

Radio Programs

WJLB(760) WKYC(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1310) WPON(1460) WJBL(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJLB-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WKYC-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

(6) C—News
(7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(8) R—C—I Spy—Kelly and Scott are targets for an assassin.
(9) R—Perry Mason
(10) R—D. Posin's (Ghosts)—Isaac Newton, who was born the day Galileo died, is discussed.
(11) C—Doris Day
(12) C—Aiger, loose from a carnival, finds his way to the Webb ranch.
(13) Man at the Centre—Second program in five-part series examining education in Canada today.
(14) French Chef—How to pep up menus with eggplant.
(15) (62) Greatest Headlines
(16) (2) (Special) Ordeal of Anatoly Kuznetsov—The defected Russian novelist, author of "Baba Yar" is interviewed.
(17) C—Dick Cavett—William Holden, Eartha Kitt and Rex Stout guest.
(18) (50) C—News, Weather, Sports
(19) R—Movie: "The Dalton Girls" (1957) After the death of the Dalton Brothers by law officers, the Dalton Girls take over. Merry Anders, Lisa Davis
(20) C—What's My Line?
(21) R—Alfred Hitchcock
(22) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(23) R—Movie: "Adam and Eva" (1951) (British, 1950) A gambler falls in love with a girl he was the guardian of. Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger
(24) R—One Step Beyond
(25) (4) C—Johnny Carson
(26) C—Morgan, John Byner and Adela Rogers St. Johns guest.
(27) C—Joey Bishop
(28) C—Jennie C. Riley and Art Linkletter guest.
(29) C—Mary Griffith—David Susskind, Lily Tomlin and Eloise Laves guest.
(30) (2) C—Movie: "Pearl of Death" (1944) Sherlock Holmes and his assistant Watson solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
(31) (9) Viewpoint
(32) (3) C—Perry's Probe
(33) (4) Beat the Champ
(34) R—Texan

Leigh Taylor-Young and husband Ryan O'Neal star.
(35) Kuznetsov—(Special) Malcolm Muggeridge interviews defected Soviet novelist Anatoly Kuznetsov.
(36) R—Perry Mason
(37) R—D. Posin's (Ghosts)—Isaac Newton, who was born the day Galileo died, is discussed.
(38) (2) C—Doris Day
(39) Aiger, loose from a carnival, finds his way to the Webb ranch.
(40) Man at the Centre—Second program in five-part series examining education in Canada today.
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(53) C—Morgan, John Byner and Adela Rogers St. Johns guest.
(54) C—Joey Bishop
(55) C—Jennie C. Riley and Art Linkletter guest.
(56) C—Mary Griffith—David Susskind, Lily Tomlin and Eloise Laves guest.
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(58) (9) Viewpoint
(59) (3) C—Perry's Probe
(60) (4) Beat the Champ
(61) R—Texan

Governor Gifts Upset Some

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The nation's governors are being deluged with gifts while attending the first National Governors' Conference. Some say they don't like it.

Gifts ranging from golf balls to Stetson 10-gallon hats and portable television sets have been presented to the chief executives, primarily by 30 large and small companies.

The complaints developed at a caucus of Republican governors Monday, where one said it is a problem just deciding "what to do with all the gifts. One said it will be difficult to move the presents, and asked, "And then the question is, what do you do with the stuff?"

They generally agreed to accept 20 such presents at the GOP governors meeting in December in Hot Springs, Ark.

Remorse Prompts Woman's Suicide

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — A 33-year-old mother of three turned herself into a human torch here Monday and burned to death, city detectives said.

Mrs. Elsie Richardson threw hot grease in her husband's eyes last week during a family fight, detectives said, and Monday she learned that he would be permanently blinded.

Detectives said Mrs. Richardson then soaked her bed and herself in gasoline and lit a match.

Appeals Court, Congress

Pay-TV Facing 2 Big Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like an unfinished soap opera, the continuing story of pay-TV has kept its anxious fans in suspense all summer, and nobody yet knows when to expect the next episode.

The script still is being written by the U.S. Court of Appeals here, which has been asked to decide whether the Federal Communications Commission was within its legal authority when it established policies last June 12 permitting pay-TV throughout the nation.

Should the court uphold the FCC as it did in 1962 when the commission authorized a trial run of pay-TV in Hartford, Conn., the pay-TV policy would still face an ordeal in Congress where at least 20 bills to kill it have been introduced.

Theater owners, the commercial television networks and some viewers afraid they'd lose free TV are all against it.

Pay-TV television broadcasting that could be received only upon payment by the viewer has been a controversial issue since the FCC started considering it in 1955.

Supporters claimed it would bring culture—the opera, arts, new movies and live theater—that mass appeal, sponsor-supported free TV could not provide—to the viewer willing to pay.

Opponents counter that pay-TV, seeking maximum profits, would use the same mass audience as free TV and buy off the same audience-pleasing attractions—leaving the public to pay for the same entertainment it could get free.

A Look at TV

'That Girl' in Transition

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Five years with television series is enough, says Mario Thomas, so soon to start his fourth season as "That Girl."

Denny Thomas' part and well-organized daughter already has begun a transition from the small screen to the big one with the motion picture "Jenny," shot during her vacation from the ABC situation comedy.

While she still loves comedy, daddy probably would disapprove if (A) she didn't or (B) she handled it badly — Mario has decided, "I'm an actress and I want to do all kinds of acting."

So while Mario has been working 14-hour days in TV, she is thinking about moving on to

Brazil Normal After Take-Over

Military Steps In for Ailing President

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilians went about life normally today, apparently unperturbed by the substitution of a military junta for their ailing president.

The army remained on the alert, but there were no disturbances following the change of command Sunday night. Plans for institutions, closed Monday on government order, were reopening today.

The ministers of the army, navy and air force formed a junta that set aside the constitution and took over the powers of President Arthur da Costa e Silva after he suffered a stroke.

They bypassed Vice President Pedro Aleixo, a civilian who should have become acting president under the constitution. But nobody had expected that the military would let him take over.

Although the junta said the takeover was temporary, until Costa e Silva recovered, there was considerable doubt he would make a comeback before his term expires in 1971. There were predictions a strongman would emerge from the junta.

THE THREE

The ruling triumvirate is composed of Army Gen. Aurilio Lyra Tavares, 63, Adm. Augusto Rademaker, 64, and Air Marshal Marcio de Souza e Mello, 63.

Aleixo had been working on a constitutional reform measure designed to restore some semblance of representative government in South America's largest country. Costa e Silva, who dismissed Congress last December and ruled by decree, was to have made the new law public this week. It was expected that the junta would delay the law indefinitely.

Medical bulletins continued to report improvements in the condition of Costa e Silva, who is 67. Dr. Abraham Akerman, a leading neurologist, announced Monday that the president was "recovering quickly" and was resting comfortably at the presidential palace in Rio.

Also on the agenda are two public hearings — one on amending a city ordinance pertaining to front-yard fences and the other on rezoning lots at 667 N. Perry.

A resolution recognizing the achievement of Edward Wright Jr. of Pontiac, who won a silver medal for a second place in the Deaf Olympics at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, will be presented.

A status report on removal of on-street parking on the north side of West Huron from Genesee to Prall, and a cost estimate for the proposed construction of a water main on Lehigh from Highland to Laurel will be presented for commissioners' consideration.

After reviewing the seven-year Hartford experiment, the FCC concluded last Dec. 13 that pay-TV was neither a good nor that bad and worth a try.

60-80 RESPONSE

In Hartford it had managed to offer "some" culture, the FCC found, but "Audience response was not great."

"... The major part of the programming, as opponents had argued, will be of a kind that would appeal to a mass audience," the FCC conceded.

It would be dominated, the FCC predicted, by feature films and sports—two main staples of today's commercial TV.

"The rules we adopt today adjust to the reality of the situation," said the commission, in announcing the policies which won't take effect until the court has reached a decision and Congress has had a chance to react.

ARE YOU Seeking Peace of Mind? Troublesome Times? If So, Dial 335-0700

Sherriff-Goslin Co. Pontiac's Oldest Roofing and Siding Company Free Estimates 335-5231

INSURE NOW! Auto-Life-Home Call Ken Mahman 682-3490 3401 W. Huron, Pontiac NATIONWIDE INSURANCE Co. National Mutual Fire Ins. Co. National Life Insurance Co. Home Office—Schaumburg, Ill.

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THREE COLOR CHILDREN





Get with the savings!

Get with the variety!

Get with home fashion trends!

Get with it!

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

SEPTEMBER 2 THROUGH OCTOBER 4

Come early . . . come often . . . Shop these 44 pages for typical values!

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



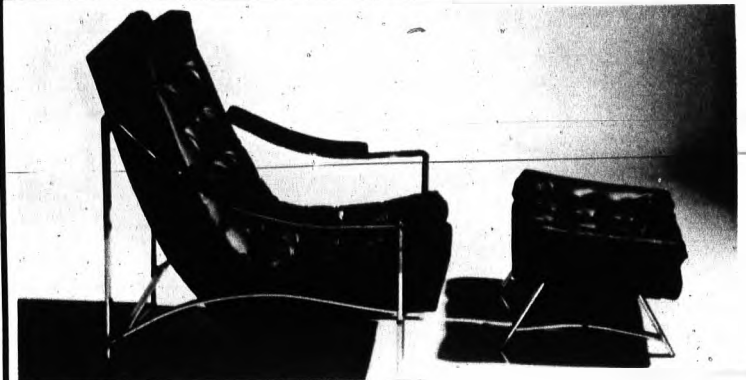
\$99

SALE Italian style recliner chair with concealed footrest and diamond tufted back. It's finished in high style distressed fruitwood, upholstered in supported black vinyl.



\$89

SALE Swivel rocker and ottoman make a comfortable, good-looking addition to your living room or den. It's upholstered in long-wearing, easy-to-care-for black vinyl, and styled with sturdy, timeless lines.



\$129

SALE Mr. Chair and ottoman are a handsome pair with their gleaming chrome bases and sleek vinyl covers. And you may have them in your choice of red or black at this low sale price.



\$99

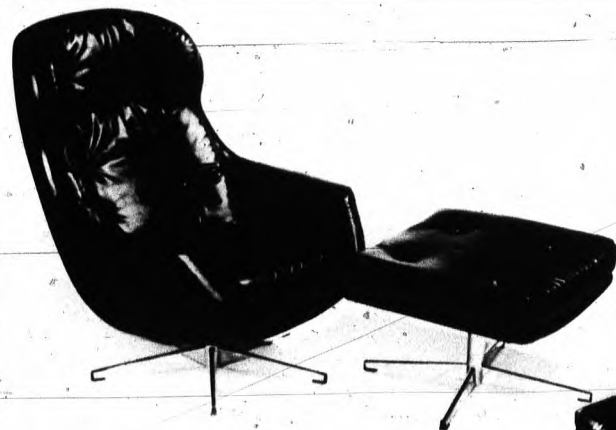
SALE Mrs. Chair achieves a sophisticated look with its shiny chrome base and suave vinyl cover. It comes in black or a bright red.



\$89 **SALE Lawson lounge chair** is upholstered in chenille-type rayon velvet, has cushion of polyurethane and Dacron® polyester. Pick olive or fern.



\$89 **SALE Ladies' pad-back lounge chair** has polyurethane-Dacron® polyester "T" cushion, is covered in chenille-type rayon velvet. Antique gold or green/gold.



\$199

SALE Contemporary ottoman and swivel chair with moulded shell, chrome-finished steel base, and grained black plastic cover. Has luxurious pad back and loose seat cushion of polyurethane and Dacron®.



\$89 **SALE High back swivel rocker** boasts upholstery of smart chenille-type rayon velvet in antique gold or fern. Cushion is polyurethane-Dacron® polyester.

\$139 **SALE Modern occasional chair and ottoman** with black vinyl cover has upholstered arms to give it warmth and character. A great value at the sale price.

THREE COLORED



\$229

SALE Mediterranean party table set in a dramatic dark oak color will add distinction to your dining room. The 42" octagonal-shape table has a practical textured plastic top for easy care. The four chairs feature black vinyl box seats and padded backs.



\$159

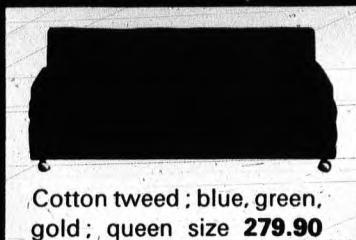
SALE Colonial dining set in maple or oak color makes a charming group. 42" round table comes with one 10" leaf; has a plastic top that takes hard wear and wipes clean. The four unusual ladderback chairs have black vinyl seats; are very comfortable.



Our new Colonial seating group brings you a \$179 sofa upholstered in a floral pattern, a \$62 chair and a \$16 matching ottoman. Choose between a dark velvet rocker in either persimmon or a soft gold plaid. Buy separately or the complete group at this low sale price. Also available are Colonial maple tables, two styles of end tables and a style of cocktail table. All extremely excellent sale values.

\$333

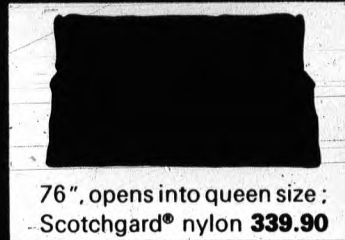
Credit terms available in Hudson's Colonial Furniture, Downtown, 9th; also Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, and Oakland.



Cotton tweed ; blue, green,
gold ; queen size **279.90**



46", opens into 33" bed.
Olive, brown, gold, **\$199**



76", opens into queen size ;
Scotchgard® nylon **339.90**

\$9

48" pair width x 84" length

SALE Grand Prix I unlined draperies of rayon/acetate antique satin; with 4" heading, weighted corners, blind-stitched 5" bottom hems, 1½" sides. White, gold, olive*.

Pair width:

Length:	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
30"	48	9.50	13.50	—	—
48"	67	11.50	14	18.50	—
54"	7.50	12	15	—	—
63"	8	12.50	16	20.50	24
72"	9.50	13.50	17	—	26
84"	12	14	18	23	27

Trim valance, \$3 each; trim valance, \$6 each; tiebacks, \$1.50 each; \$7; shot, \$8

1.50

80x34" pair

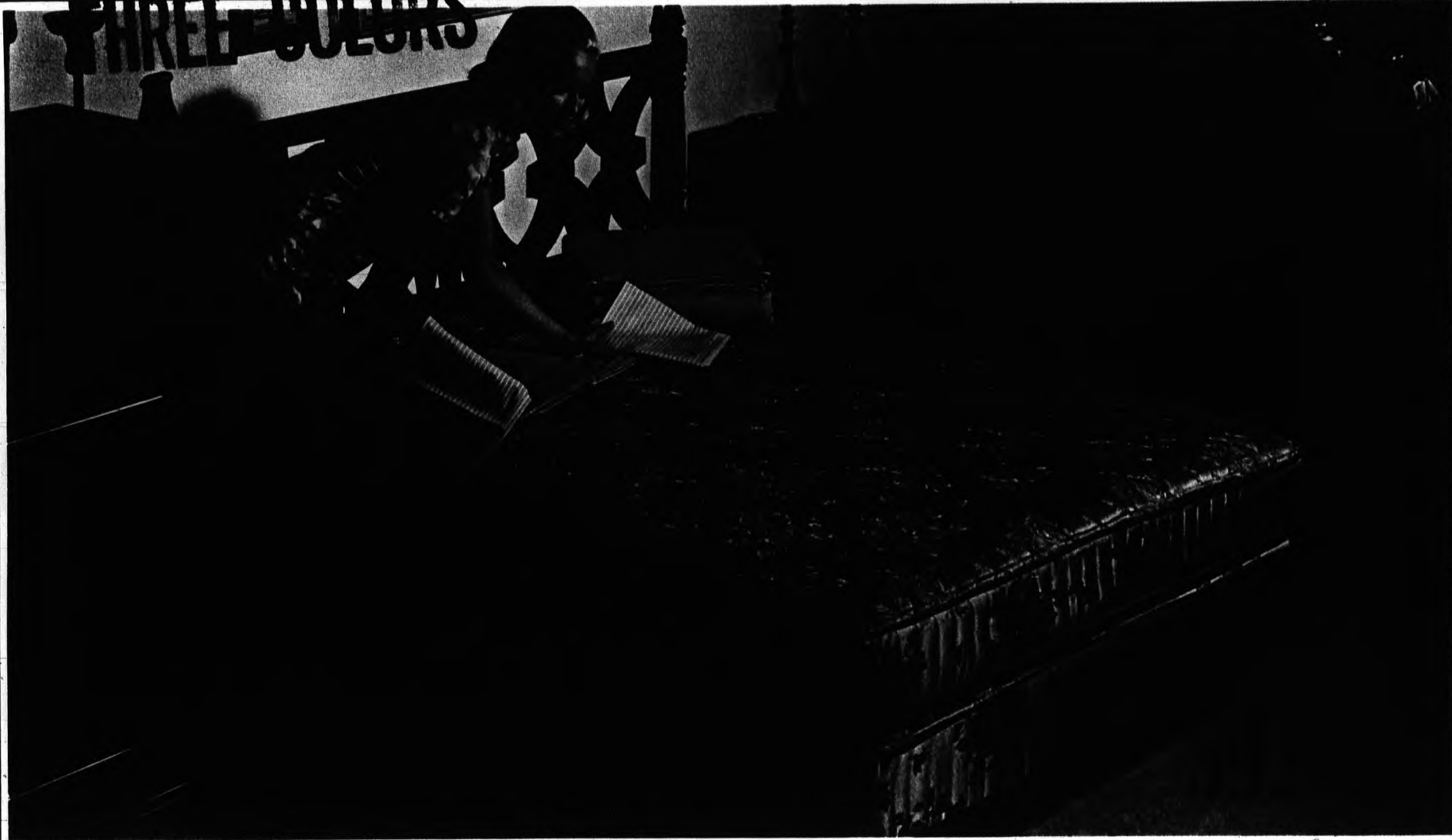
Grand Prix II unlined draperies in translucent sheer Dacron or polyester tulle. White, green, gold, olive*. Pair: 80x36", 4.50; 80x45", \$6; 80x54", \$7. Matching valance, 3.10 each.

* Twelve special order colors available.

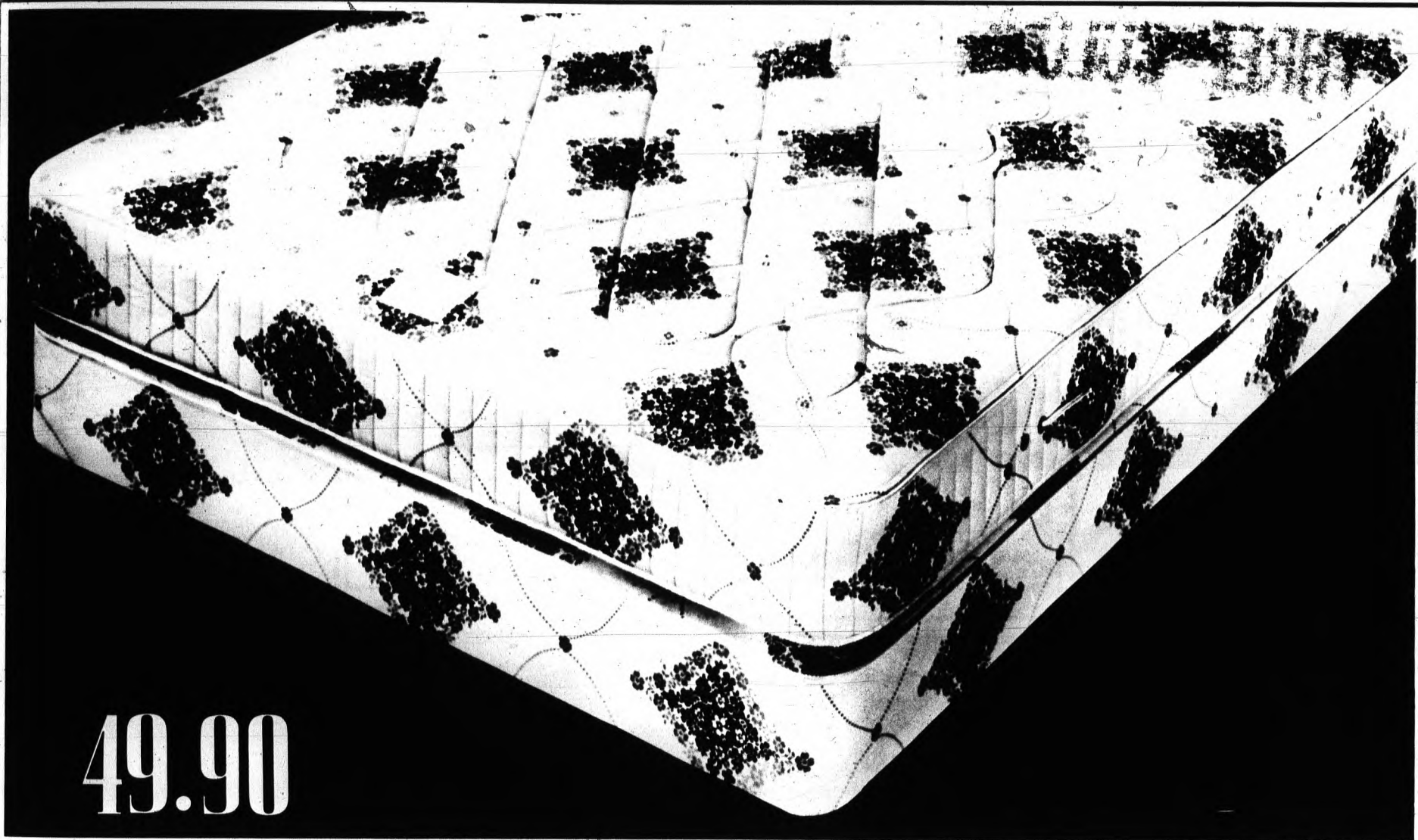
Allow 6 weeks for delivery.



THREE COLORS



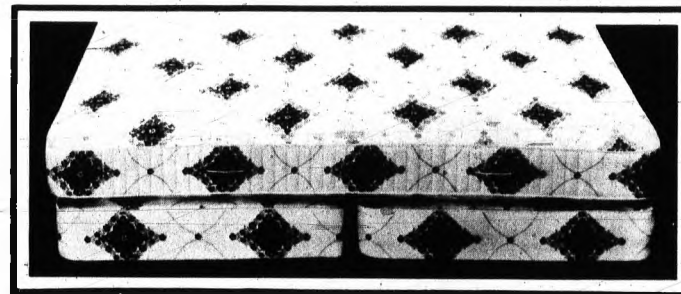
SALE Simmons famous Perfect Posture bedding, mattress or box spring, full or twin size! Here's your opportunity to enjoy the great sleeping comfort this popular bedding is so rightfully noted for—at outstanding savings. You get better body support, thanks to its Adjusto-Rest spring unit. You get better body contouring from thick layers of fine upholstery. And you get better wear, due to built-in quality features designed to resist sagging. Your choice, mattress or box spring, twin or full for **59.90**. **SALE Super-size bedding sets.** Queen 60x80" size mattress with box spring, **169.90**. King 76x80" mattress with box spring, **239.90**. Credit avail.



49.90

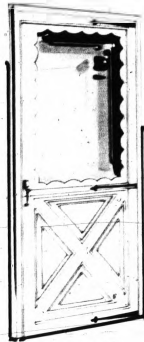
SALE Our own Hudsonian bedding, mattress or box spring, full or twin size, at twice-a-year savings. This is our sought-after brand with the patented seat edge construction that gives you sag-resistant sleeping comfort and a night of better rest. It has extra-heavy, pre-built borders for longer wear, and a handsome floral print ticking. It's your chance to choose mattress or box spring, full or twin, for only **49.90**—and introduce yourself to this popular Hudsonian bedding at truly substantial savings.

SALE Super-size bedding sets. Queen 60x80" size mattress with box spring, **149.90**. King 77x80" mattress with box spring, **199.90**. Credit avail.

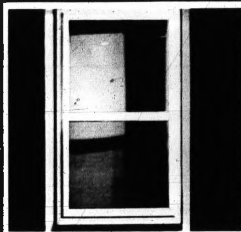




\$62* SALE GE disposer:
two speed with 1/2 HP motor.
Full feed. \$110. Auto
flush water feed. **\$70*.**



\$53*
SALE Colonial style storm
door. White. With glass
insert. \$110. \$53.



\$16* SALE Two-track aluminum
storm and screen
window with multi-vent.
Also three-track. **\$18*.**



\$18* SALE Kitchen cabinets in a variety
of sizes. With vertical grooves
and hammered copper hardware.
Bring in your room plan.



\$95 SALE Stereo tape player
by Lear Jet has 24
watts peak power, solid
state, wood cabinet.

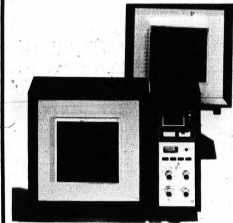


\$75

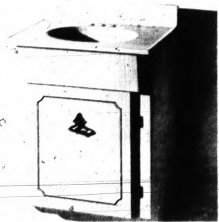
SALE RCA portable stereo is solid
state, fully automatic. Has detach-
able speakers, 9" turntable, ceramic
cartridge, and diamond stylus.



\$179 SALE AM/FM 8-track
stereo cartridge tape
player by Lloyds. Head
set. Turntable, **49.95.**



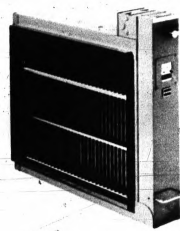
\$129 SALE Panasonic AM-
FM stereo radio with
lighted band selector,
and a stereo eye system.



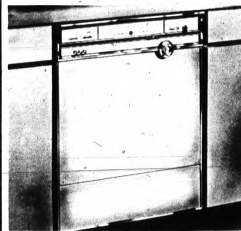
\$99* SALE 24" vanity with
Formica base, Geniean
Marble top—moulded
as one unit. **\$112.**



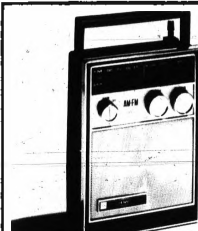
\$67* SALE Gas hot water
heater by AMC, 40 gal
ion capacity, 44,000
BTU. Others. **\$58-\$85.**



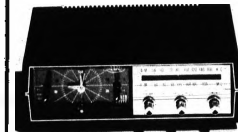
\$220* SALE GE air cleaner is
electronic. Reduces
housework, removes air-
borne particles for you.



\$210* SALE Built-in dish-
washer by General Elec-
tric. White or colored
front. Has push-button.



19.99 SALE AMC AM/FM
portable radio operates
on four 15 volt batteries.
precise slide rule dial.



29.99 SALE AM/FM clock
radio by AMC is solid
state. Automatic AFC
FM lock prevents drift.



24.99 SALE Lloyds AM solid
state radio-phonograph.
Use AC from line cord
or batteries (included).



\$179 SALE Masterwork
component stereo sys-
tem has solid state stereo
phonograph, radio.

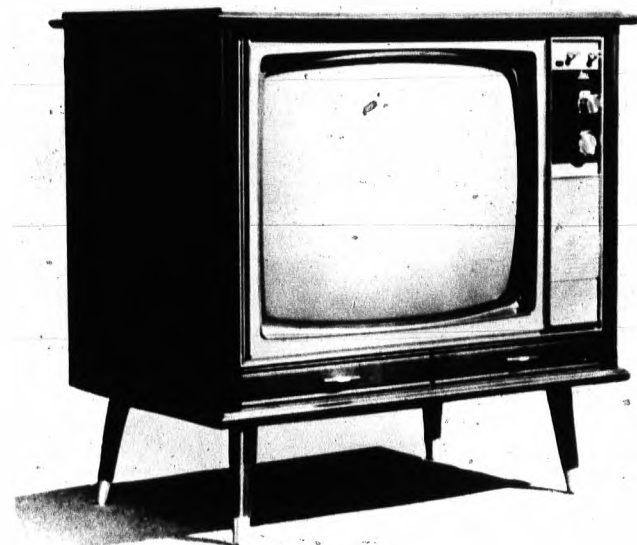
THREE DAYS
290100

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



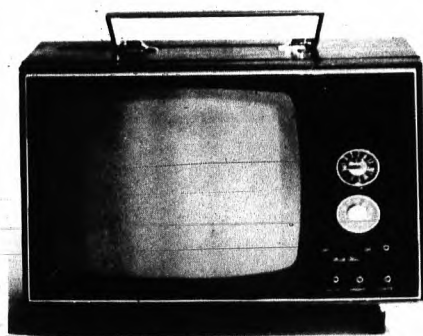
\$589

**SALE Cable Nelson pi-
ano** and bench in con-
temporary walnut solids
and veneers. Has stan-
dard 88-note keyboard.
sprucesoundboard 56".



\$485

**SALE RCA color con-
sole** with 23" viewable
diagonal (295 sq. in.)
screen, automatic fine
tuning, 25,000 volt
chassis. In walnut color.



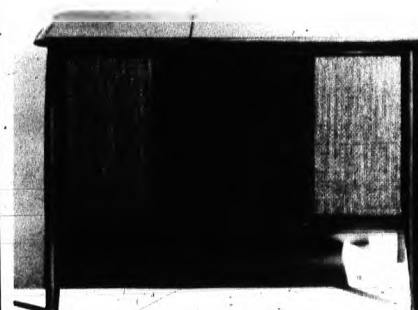
\$89

SALE GE portable TV
has 12" viewable diag-
onal (74 sq. in.) black/
white; weighs 17½ lbs.



\$129

SALE GE portable TV
with stand; 18" view-
able diagonal (172 sq.
in.) black-and-white.



\$149

SALE AMC stereo solid
state combination with
AM/FM-PM stereo ra-
dio. In walnut color.

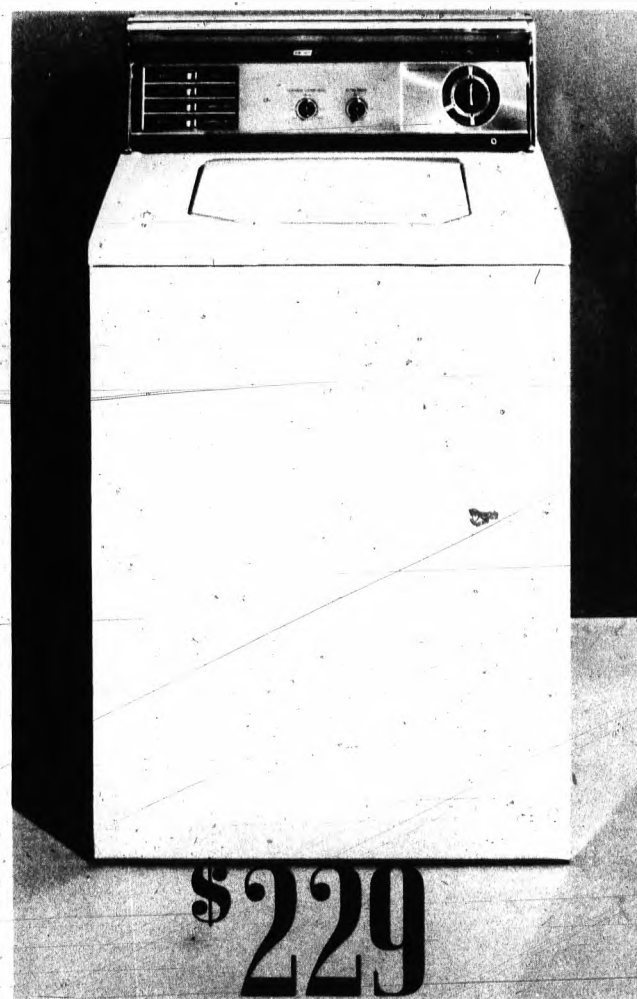


\$259

SALE AMC stereo with
AM/FM-FM stereo sol-
id state radio. In Medi-
terranean oak color.



HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



\$229

SALE GE automatic washer with exclusive Mini-Basket® is a big 16 pound, 3 speed model. A bleach dispenser mixes bleach with wash water in outer tub. Has permanent press cycle. Suds-saver. **\$229.**



\$189

SALE Westinghouse heavy duty washer has a 16 pound capacity, famous double washing action, and "Scrub-board" ribs. 5 temperature selections plus permanent press; 6 water saver settings; 2 speeds.

\$149

SALE Westinghouse automatic electric dryer features a permanent press setting, 4 separate heat selections plus "Air Fluff" to accommodate all fabrics. Lint collector is located in front. Gas model, **\$169.**

\$269

SALE GE no-frost refrigerator is a 16.0 cubic ft. with 154 lb. freezer. Twin vegetable bins, removable egg bin, four shelves. White, copper, avocado, harvest (color is \$5 extra).



\$395

SALE GE side-by-side refrigerator is completely frost free. 18.1 cubic ft. but only 32" wide, it rolls out on wheels. Freezer holds 225 pounds. White, copper, avocado, harvest gold. (color is \$5 extra).



\$188

SALE Magic Chef 30" gas range has deluxe backguard, clock. (Color is \$5.)



\$269

SALE Westinghouse range is a 30" electric with self-cleaning oven. (Color \$5.)

FREE COLORS



\$269

SALE Magic Chef 30" gas range features a new warming compartment, lift-up top for easy cleaning, removable oven door, clock, 1 hour timer oven light. White, copper, avocado, harvest (color \$5 extra.)

Plenty of night hours to shop with the family! Hudson's Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 9 P.M.

\$25

SALE 45-piece sets of Royal China Ironstone dinnerware that's dishwasher and detergent safe. You get 8 each of dinners, cups, saucers, salads, soup/cereals; 1 each of covered sugar, creamer, vegetable dish, platter. Accessories colors: Lancaster, avocado; Casablanca, gold; Granada, green; Pandora, mustard; Overture, brown. 65-piece set, \$35.

Pandora

Overture

Lancaster

Casablanca

Granada

THREE COLORS



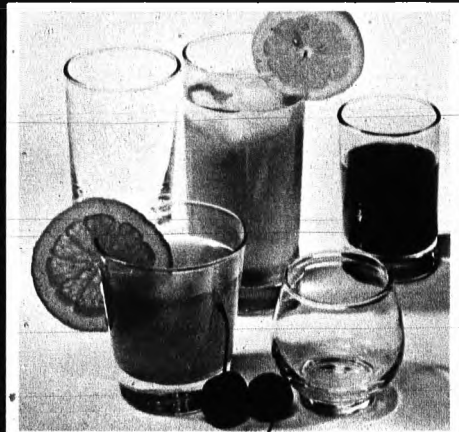
\$5 **SALE 12-piece parfait set** from Anchor Hocking in handsome footed style. Is ideal for cool desserts.



7.99 **SALE Vinyl ice buckets** in choice of 3 designs: Teak Woodgrain, Curry Early American, Tortoise.



6.99 **SALE Sets of 8 hiballs,** old fashioned, roly polys by Culver. In gold Antiqua or green Prado.



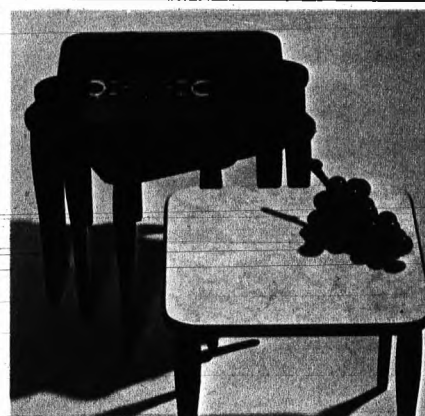
6.99 **SALE 40-piece tumbler sets** in glass. 8 each of juice, cocktail, old fashioned, water and hiball.



1.15 **SALE Handblown stemware** with platinum bands. Goblet, sherbet, claret, cordial, cocktail.



7.99 **SALE 8-piece snack sets** from L.J. Roberts in black/white Bouquet. In fruit design, **8.49**.



\$16 **SALE Stack tables** in a set of 3. 15" square stain-resistant tops. Walnut or in White Onyx.

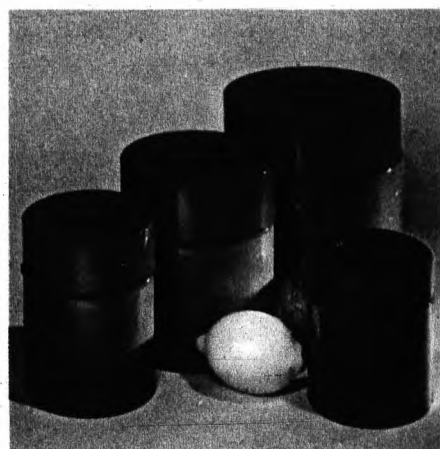


\$29 **SALE 3 nesting tables** with rectangular slate tops and wood legs. Resist stains, wipe clean.

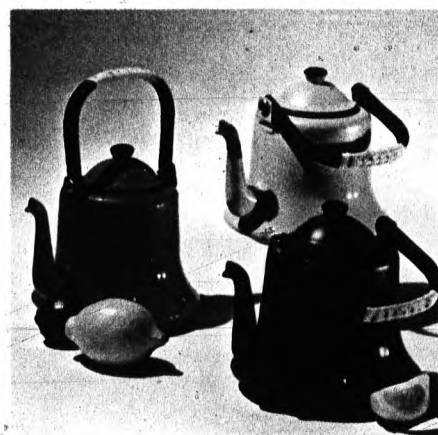
THREE COLORS



10.99 **SALE Fondue set** has pot, lid, stand, burner, 4 forks, 4 plates. Avocado, yellow, orange.



3.99 **SALE Canister set** in enamel ware. Four pieces are stackable, come in assorted colors.



4.99 **SALE Enameled tea-kettle** in heavy gauge steel is 2 qt. size Avocado, orange, yellow.



4.99 **SALE 8 1/2" omelet pan** is styled like the French. In even-heating aluminum. Also 7 1/2", **3.99**



SALE 8-piece Le Creuset French cookware set in enameled cast iron that conducts heat evenly. Gourmet cooks get a 2 quart and 4 1/2 quart round French oven, 26 ounce covered saucepan, 6" and 9" skillets. In kitchen-brightening colors of flame red, blue, bright yellow.



\$7 Nut bowl



\$9 Vase 6"



\$15

\$10

SALE Flower arrangements in two sizes. Pick orange, yellow, green. Large basket, as shown only, **\$15**. Smaller hamper style, also available in smaller handled basket style, **\$10**.



\$11 each candleholder or pitcher

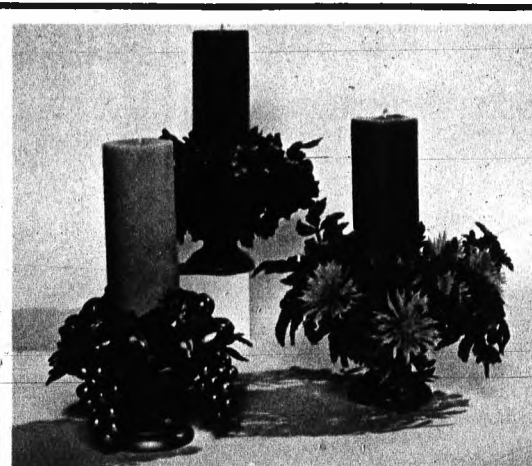


\$12 Salt and pepper set



\$50 Three-piece 9 cup coffee set

SALE Royal Holland pewter is handspun in the historic Dutch city of Tiel. In 1905 the Queen of Holland gave it its well-deserved title. Its patina finish needs little polishing and is so handsome.



6.25

SALE 3-piece candle sets include a 9" candle that's 3" in diameter, ceramic holder, and extremely decorative candelier. In lovely orange, green, gold.

THREE COLORS



\$6 9" oval ashtray



\$5 6" round ashtray

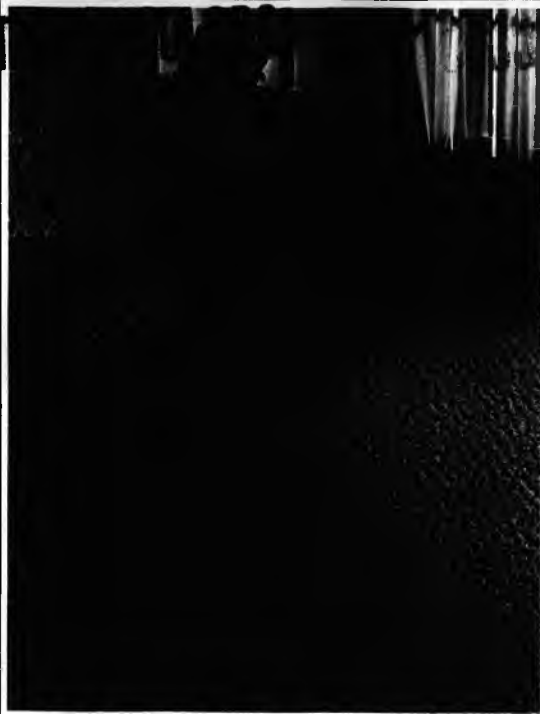


\$7 7" square ashtray



10 Cigarette box or lighter, each

SALE Enamel-on-copper smoking accessories in 2 patterns—Mediterranean (shown) or Kalahari in bronze. Box, lighter, trimmed in walnut wood.



4.99

sq. yd.

SALE Cabin Crafts 501N® continuous filament nylon pile carpeting features their exclusive formula N2 finish so it stays cleaner longer. It's a high and low textured loop broadloom that can take heavy traffic anywhere in the house. In an excellent choice of many very wanted colors.

A housefull of values in quality carpeting, from the many famous makes, fibers, textures on sale

Hudson's Shop-in-Home Service. If you can't come in, call us and we will send an expertly trained salesman to your home with samples to measure your floors, help you co-ordinate colors, and

give you a free estimate at no obligation to you, of course. Just call Downtown, 223-5100, ext. 3743; Northland, EL 6-1313, ext. 440; Eastland, DR 1-3232, ext. 402; Westland, GA 5-4242, ext. 504; Pontiac, 682-3232, ext. 472; Oakland, 585-3232, ext. 461.



6.99

sq. yd.

SALE Wunda Weve's Saxon Twist nubby nylon pile carpeting has a texture that will go in any size room and hides footprints easily. It's an outstandingly low price for a broadloom that will last for so many years. Available in a broad color assortment.



7.99

sq. yd.

SALE Wunda Weve's Ocean Crest Fortrel® pile carpeting is a luxurious heavyweight textured shag that looks very expensive, even though it costs so little. Fortrel® is a trademark for the polyester fiber of Fiber Industries Inc. In many bright, fresh colors.

THREE



9.99

sq. yd.

SALE Cabin Crafts carpeting is 100% heavy Acrilan® acrylic that's so luxurious in a deep, dense plush pile. It's famed for easy maintenance and years of lasting service. You'll love its velvety look, and the extraordinary choice you get of today's sought-after solid colors for decorator beauty.

THREE COLORS



19.99 twin

SALE "Dynasty Pongee" quilted bedspread is by Austin Lee! It features a high puff waterfall design. In white, antique gold, moss green, royal blue, turquoise, antique copper. Full, **24.99**; queen, **29.99***; dual, **36.99***; lined 48x84" long draperies, **14.99***.



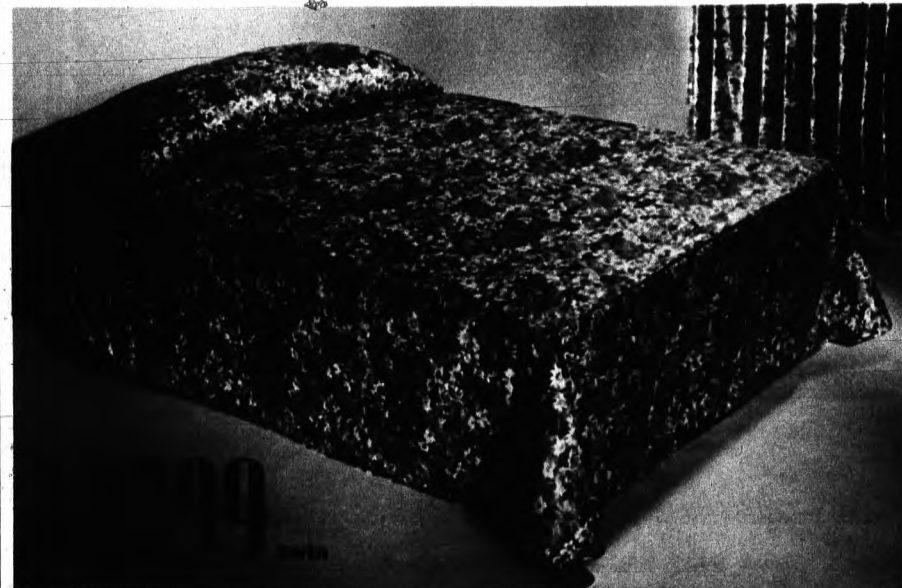
26.99 twin

SALE "Victoria Royal" fitted bedspread by Croscill has high puff quilting. White, gold, oyster, moss, red or royal blue. Full size, **29.99**; queen, **38.99***; dual, **42.99***; draperies** : 36" long, **5.99***; 45", **6.99***; 63", **7.99***; 84", **8.99***; 90", **9.99***; valance, **3.49****.



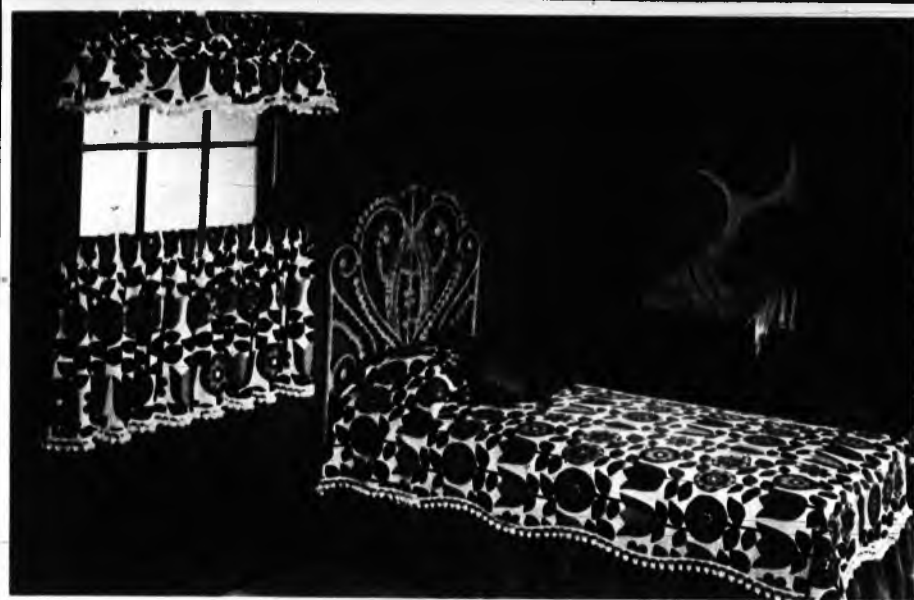
17.99

SALE "Holiday" bedspread ensemble by Croscill has a permanent press finish. White, blue, gold or pink. Full, **21.99**; twin canopy, **14.99***; full canopy, **16.99***; vanity skirt, **11.99***; 36" bouffant panel, **4.99***; 36" ruffled tier, **3.99**; valance, **2.19**; pillow sham, **4.99***.



20.99

SALE Floral "Margarite" bedspread by Austin Lee in fitted style with split bell corners, quilted to the floor. Polished cotton with polyester fiberfill. cotton back. Rose, blue or yellow. Full, **20.99**; queen, **24.99***; dual, **29.99***; 84" lined pinchpleat draperies, **11.99**.



SALE "Top Toe" coverlet ensemble by Bartman and Bixer poses a bold field of tulips on sturdy no-iron cotton sailcloth. In pink, blue, pumpkin. Full coverlet, **14.99**; twin dust ruffle, **8.99***; full dust ruffle, **9.99***; 36" tier curtain, **4.99***; canopy with rod, **4.49***.



SALE "Gigi" bedspread from California, designed by Max Rawicz, has hand-guided quilting outlining the lush design. In cotton with fluffy Kodel® polyester filling, and cotton® backing. Vivid colors of gold, blue or red. Full, **62.99***; queen, **69.99***; dual, **79.99***.



SALE "Magnifique" throw style bedspread with elegant double stitched quilting. Rayon/acetate damask with Kodel® polyester fiberfill, cotton twill back. Champagne, gold, blue, rose, aqua, olive. Full, **36.99***; queen, **44.99***; dual, **56.99***; 84" lined drapes, **19.99***.



SALE Rose bedspread ensemble is machine washable, dryable Fortrel® polyester ninon, with polyester fiberfill, acetate taffeta backing. Colors are blue, gold, pink, green and white. Full, **33.99***; twin canopy, **13.99***; full canopy, **14.99***; 36" tier, **6.49***; valance, **3.99***.

THREE COLORS



5.50

52x70" oblong

SALE Danish Check no-iron cotton cloth; machine wash and tumble dry. White, avocado, gold, blueberry, orange. 52x52" square, **\$4**; 60x83" oblong or oval, **\$8**; 60x102" oblong, **\$10***; 68" round, **\$9**; napkins, **69¢**.



\$7

60" round

SALE Seville no-iron textured cloth; white, curry, avocado, blue, red, melon. 51x51", **3.50**; oblongs or ovals in 51x70", **\$5**; 60x80", **\$7**; 60x90", **\$9**; 60x107", **11.50***; 60x124", **\$14***; 68" round, **\$9**; napkins, **69¢**.



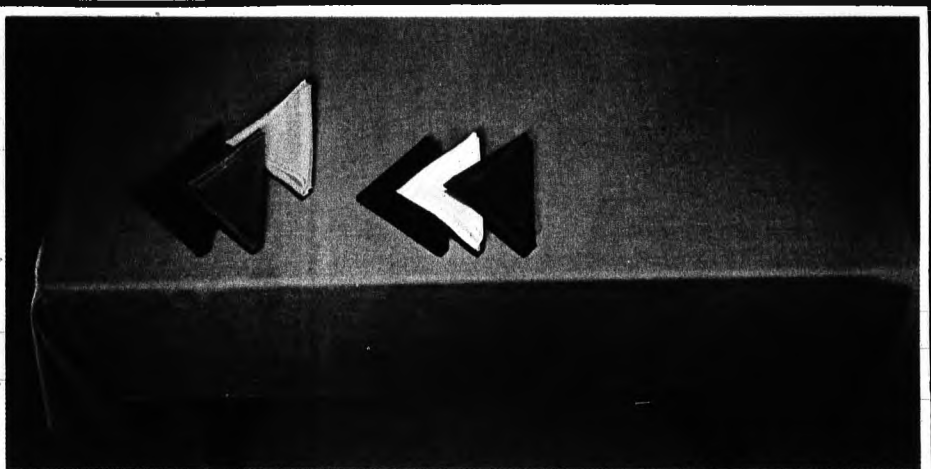
\$11
60x85" oval

SALE Fallani border fruit print cloth in cotton requires little or no ironing; all common food stains wash out very easily. The handsome harvest look design comes in colors of gold, green, brown, red. 52x52" square, **\$5**; 52x70" oblong, **\$7**; 60x84" oblong, **\$11**; 60x104" oblong, **\$13***; 68" round, **\$12**; matching napkins, **79¢**.

THREE COLORS

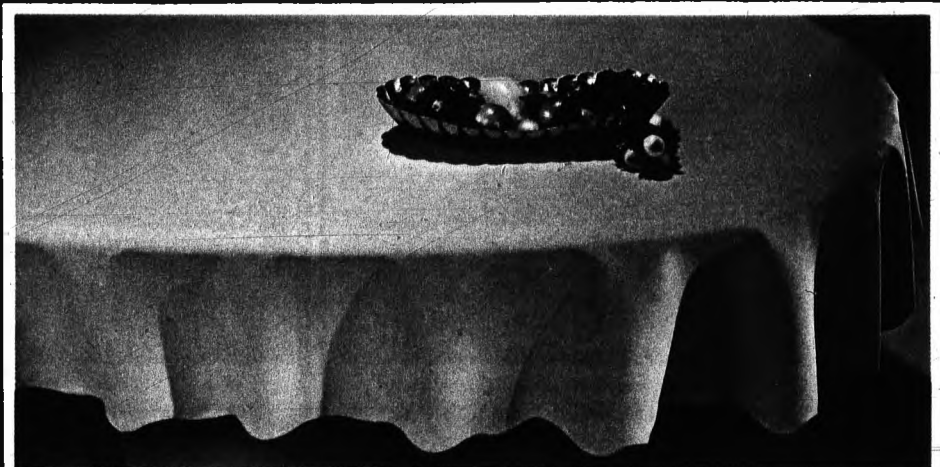


SALE Sheer Dacron® polyester table cloth is perfect for the most elegant setting. It's no-iron, machine washable and tumble dry; has polyethelene liner. White, gold, avocado, shocking pink. 60x90" oblong, **9.50**; 60x104" oblong, **\$11**; 60x120" oblong, **12.50***; and 68" round, **\$10**; 68x90" oval, **\$12**; 68x108" oval shape, **13.50**.



\$8
51x70"
oval or oblong

SALE Our own no-iron Irish linen in avocado, sunflower, gold, orange, blue, red, oyster. 51x52", **\$5**; oblongs or ovals in 60x84", **\$12**; 60x102", **\$15**; 70x90", **\$16***; 70x108", **\$20***; 70" round, **\$13**; matching napkins, **79¢**.



\$4
51x70"
oval or oblong

SALE Permatex vinyl cloth with cotton flannel backing. White, aqua, blue, champagne, gold, citron, olive, melon, red. 51x51", **\$3**; 58x90" oblong or oval, **7.50***; 58x80" oblong or oval, **\$6**; 58" round, **\$5**; 68" round, **\$7**.

THREE COLORS



- A. 20" bronze desk lamp; metal shade.
- B. 41" ceramic; fabric-on-vinyl shade.
- C. 38" unbreakable lamp; Irish linen shade.
- D. 24" enamel on china base; fabric shade.
- E. 35" metal/wood; matching shade.



- F. 40" traditional china column; fabric shade.
- G. 36" metal column; rayon shantung shade.
- H. 35" ceramic jar; fabric-on-vinyl shade.
- I. 37" candelabra with a parchment shade.
- J. 28" cylinder with burlap-on-vinyl shade.



- K. 33" brass/walnut; fabric/vinyl shade.
- L. 39" candelabra; paper parchment shade.
- M. 38" bronze/wood; linen-on-vinyl shade.
- N. 40" ceramic jug; fabric-on-vinyl shade.
- O. 38" ceramic; linen-on-vinyl shade.



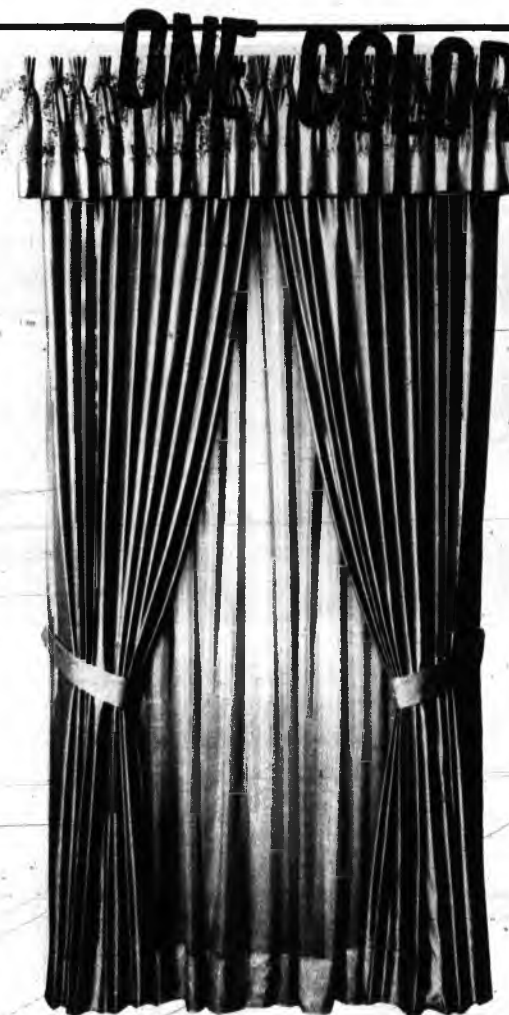
\$5 yd. Moresco

SALE This Italian cotton/rayon matelasse, 54" wide in 5 colors, is just one of the many patterns and colors in upholstery fabrics now on sale. Our Custom Workroom will strip all furniture to the frame; brace and strengthen all pieces; re-tie or replace strings; completely re-web each piece; match patterns perfectly; use new pincore foam rubber. If you can't come in, use our Shop-at-Home.



2.50 yd. Camero

SALE This cotton slipcover fabric, 48" wide in 17 colors, is only an example of the many choices on sale at Hudson's. Most fabrics feature stain-repellent finishes (Camero has a Sylmer finish). And you get these other benefits too. Fabrics cut right in your home; patterns are carefully matched; all seams carefully overcast; smooth bias-cut welting; experts carefully tailor splicovers to fit.



2.25 yd.
Messina

3.50 yd.
Petti Palace

SALE Two drapery fabrics from our wide assortment—sheer Dacron® polyester Messina underdraperies in 23 colors and heavy acetate/rayon antique satin Petti Palace overdraperies in 10 colors; both 48" wide. All draperies suspended from tracks for hemming; double 6" bottom hems on floor length; all materials expertly hand-cut; blind-stitched hems are used throughout.

Custom Fabrics, Downtown, 9th or Shop-at-Home. Call Downtown, 223-5100, ext. 2161; Northland, EL 6-1313, ext. 307; Eastland, DR 1-3232, ext. 629; Westland, 425-4242, ext. 548; Pontiac, 682-3232, ext. 467; Oakland, 585-3232, ext. 464

THREE COLORS

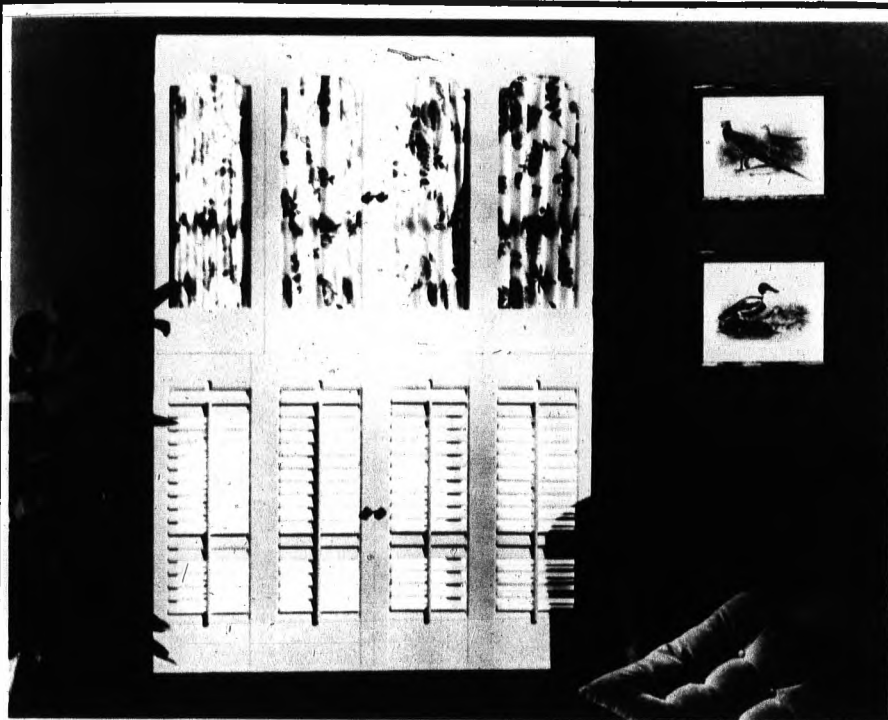


SALE Decorative Flaire shelving you can install yourself in minutes gives almost-like-professional results inexpensively. They have a fine walnut color finish that's resistant to water, alcohol and warpage. They beautify and turn wasted space into useful and decorative storage.

8 inch x 24 inch shelves.....**3.55**
 8 inch x 36 inch shelves.....**4.75**
 8 inch x 48 inch shelves.....**5.65**
 10 inch x 36 inch shelves.....**5.65**
 10 inch x 48 inch shelves.....**6.95**
 12 inch x 36 inch shelves.....**6.75**
 12 inch x 48 inch shelves.....**8.75**

14 x 36 inch magazine shelf..**11.25**
 1 foot walnut or gold standard..**45¢**
 2 foot walnut or gold standard..**80¢**
 3 foot walnut or gold standard..**1.20**
 4 foot walnut or gold standard..**1.60**
 5 foot walnut or gold standard..**\$2**
 6 inch walnut or gold bracket..**63¢**

8 inch walnut or gold bracket..**67¢**
 10 inch walnut or gold bracket..**72¢**
 12 inch walnut or gold bracket..**76¢**
 14 inch 45° walnut or
 gold bracket.....**99¢**
 Pillar strips, 48" size, pair.....**9.99**
 8 foot walnut tension pole..**17.99**



SALE White pine shutters in two styles are first quality Northern pine; pre-sanded and ready to paint, stain or varnish. May be mixed or matched with our four pine doors.

Movable louver shutters:

	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	12"
16"	90¢	1.60	1.90	\$2	2.10	2.50
20"	1.70	1.80	2.30	2.50	2.70	3.20
24"	1.90	2.40	2.70	2.90	3.10	3.60
28"	2.50	2.70	\$3	3.40	3.60	4.20
32"	2.80	\$3	3.50	3.60	\$4	4.60
36"	\$3	3.40	3.90	\$4	4.50	5.20
40"	—	—	4.60	4.70	\$5	5.60

Fabric frame shutters:

	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	12"
16"	90¢	1.40	1.80	\$2	2.10	2.50
20"	1.60	1.80	\$2	2.20	2.40	2.70
24"	1.90	2.10	2.30	2.50	2.60	2.90
28"	2.40	2.50	2.60	2.70	2.80	3.10
32"	2.50	2.70	2.90	\$3	3.10	3.50
36"	2.70	2.80	3.10	3.20	3.30	3.70
40"	—	—	3.40	3.50	3.60	4.30

Hardware for hanging four panels, per package, \$1. Adjustable hanging strips. Per set: 16", 2.30; 20", 2.60; 24" 2.70; 28", 2.80; 32", 3.10; 36", 3.30; 40", 3.60.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



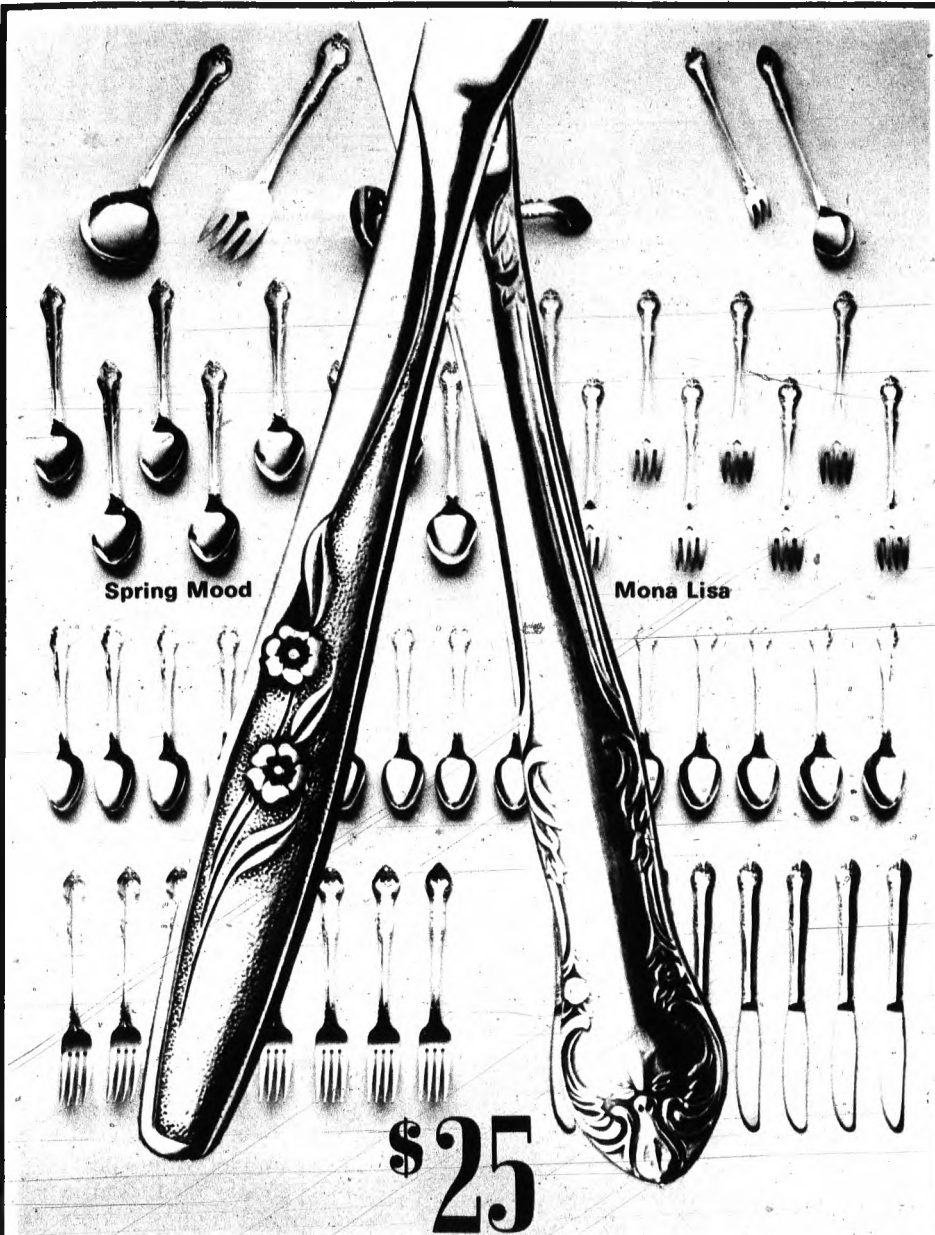
9.50

SALE Danish chair cushion set, with 21x21x3" seat, 21x17x3" back, is reversible. All covers are zippered: Gold, brown, marine blue. 22½x22½x3" seat. 22½x17x3" back, **10.50**.

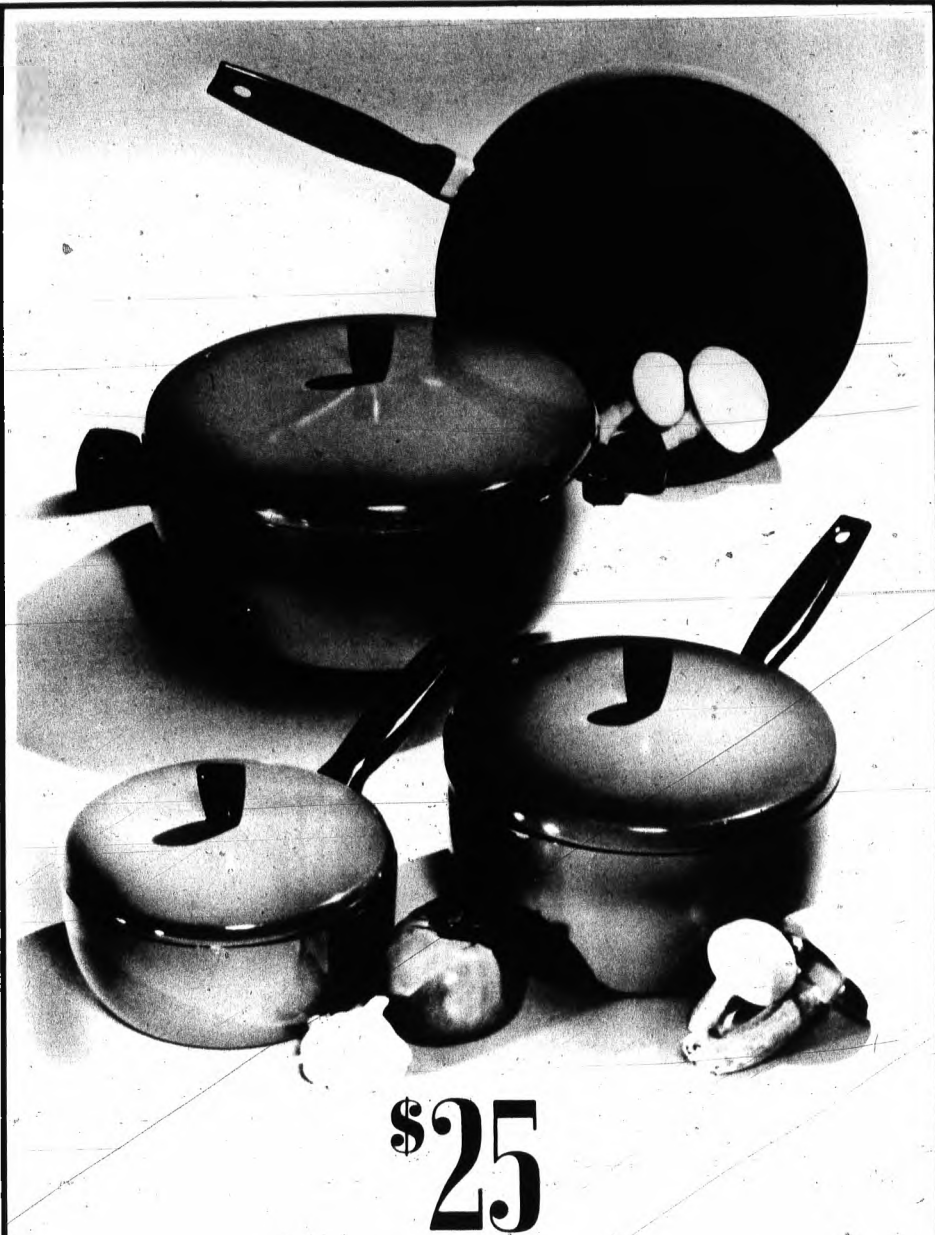


\$3 each

SALE Toss pillows in cotton velveteen with a plush pile, kapok filled. Square or round button; knife edge, tassel or framed. Avocado, shocking pink, blue, turquoise, lipstick red, papaya, sun gold, lemon. State second color choice.

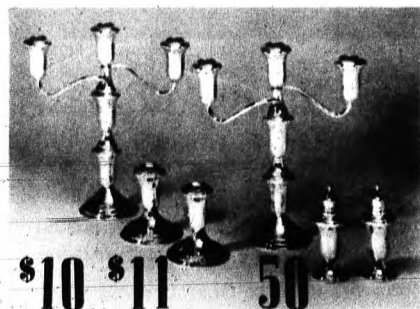
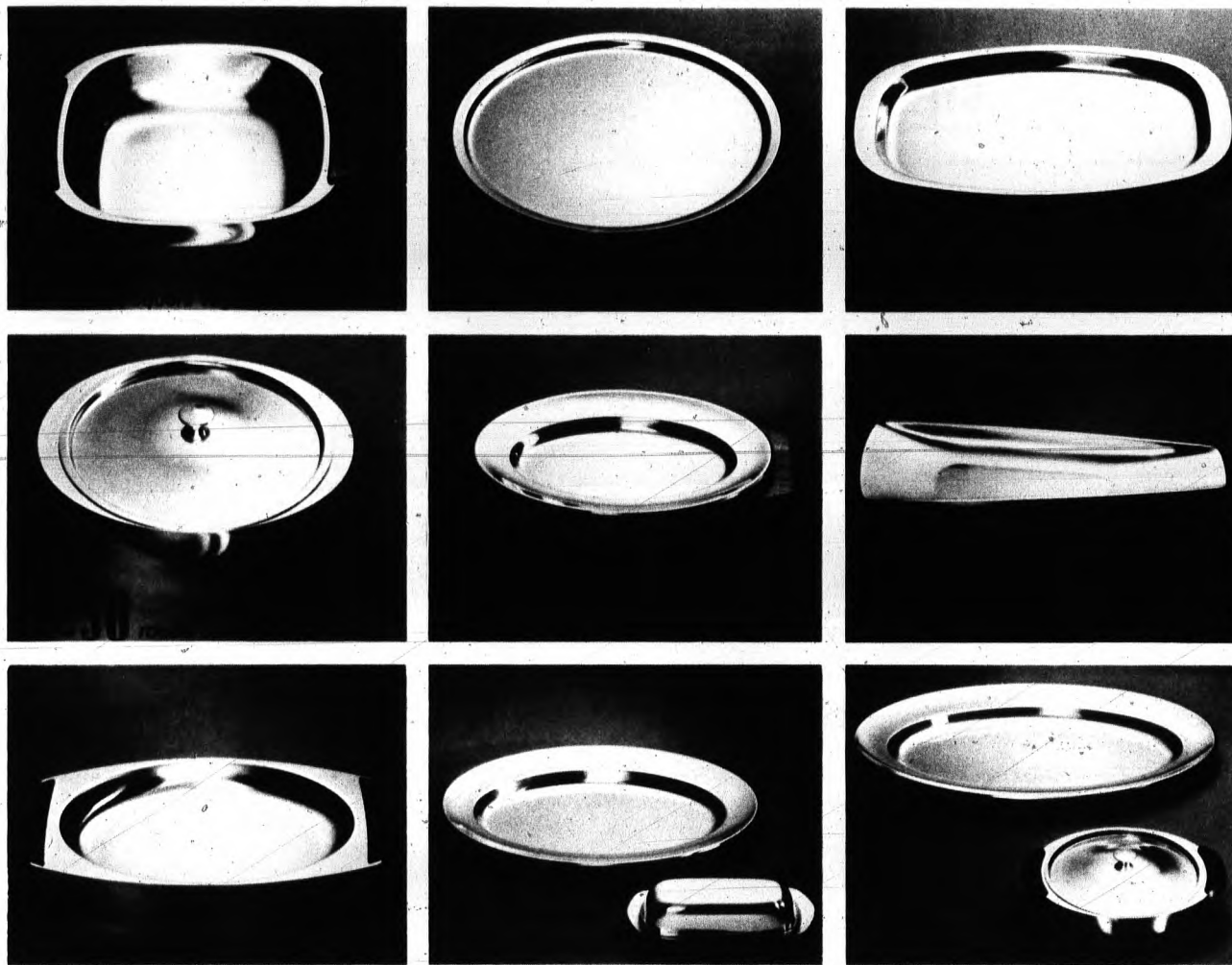


SALE 72-piece set of imported stainless steel flatware by Northland, in two patterns—Mona Lisa or Spring Mood. You get 8 each of dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, iced drink spoons, cocktail forks; 16 teaspoons; 2 tablespoons; 1 each of butter knife, sugar spoon, gravy ladle, pierced dessert server, cold meat fork, berry spoon.



SALE 7-piece set of Wear-Ever cookware with hard SR3 Teflon® coating on heavy aluminum interior, and an avocado porcelain exterior. Set consists of 1½ quart and 3 quart covered saucepans, 10" open skillet and 5 quart covered Dutch oven. All pieces are scuff, scratch and scrape resistant . . . plus no-stick and no-scour, so they're a cinch to clean and a value.

SALE Quality 18/8 stainless steel holloware by Gense is the new Ultima line in Ultra Satin finish that has the warmth of pewter. It keeps its handsome looks with no polishing, little care, and comes in a wide variety of shapes and sizes for every serving purpose—all sale-priced!



\$10 \$11 50



5" \$7 7" \$11 9" \$15

SALE Sterling silver holloware: candelabra in plain design only, **\$50 pr.**; salt/pepper, **\$10**, and pair of consoles, **\$11**, in plain or gadroon border.

SALE Paul Revere bowls: silverplate by Webster Wilcox Division, International Silver.



SALE Custom table pads with wipe-clean vinyl top, made to any size or shape. 3 qualities, 2 with felt back (#2 shown). 1 with Thermo-Grip cushion. Sizes up to 36x48" or 36" round, **\$17, \$18, 20.50**; 42x54" or 42" round, **\$20, 21.50, \$24**; 48x66" or 48" round, **\$24, \$25, 28.50**; 54x72" or 54" round, **\$27, \$29, \$33**.



\$58

Tall chest

\$52

Chest

\$26

Night stand

SALE Ready-to-finish furniture by Sparta is sturdily constructed of durable select hardwoods. Features include easy-gliding drawers that slide in waxed grooves, and recessed backs that won't collect dust. The night stand measures 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ "x17"x23"; the 5-drawer chest 29"x17"x44 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; and the tall chest 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ "x17"x53 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Other ready-to-finish pieces are also on sale, **\$28 to \$46**. All are smoothly pre-sanded, ready to paint, stain, antique.



\$72

SALE Eureka upright vacuum cleaner beats, sweeps, and suction cleans to get all of the deep dirt out. Durable metal construction with chrome head, and a 2 speed, lifetime lubricated motor, head light, disposable dust bag. Only 6" high, goes under furniture.



\$45

YOUR CHOICE

SALE Mist Green finished furniture with Mission White door and drawer fronts gives you useful storage in little floor space. Sturdily constructed by Sparta, with a polymer finish that resists nail polish remover, alcohol and boiling water. You get your choice of a 35 $\frac{3}{4}$ x17x30" four-drawer desk, a 29x17x30" louvered door cabinet, a 29x17x30" three-drawer chest; 29x10 $\frac{1}{2}$ x44" hutch top with doors.



\$99

SALE Five-piece dinette set by Howell has 42x42x60" Canadian Walnut table, and four chairs with Moss Empress or Gold Empress cloth-backed vinyl. Walnut metal finish on frames and legs.



\$179

SALE Five-piece dinette set by Howell has 42x45x66" octagonal table with Flamenco Oak laminated plastic top, four chairs in Ruby Classic cloth-backed nylon velvet. Black metal finish frames, legs.

THREE COLORS



#138



#208



#214



#248



#448

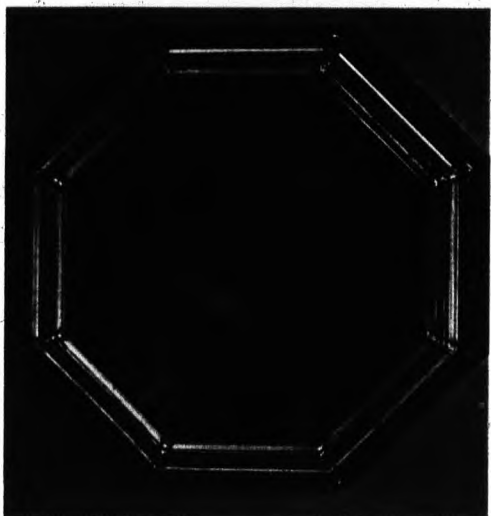
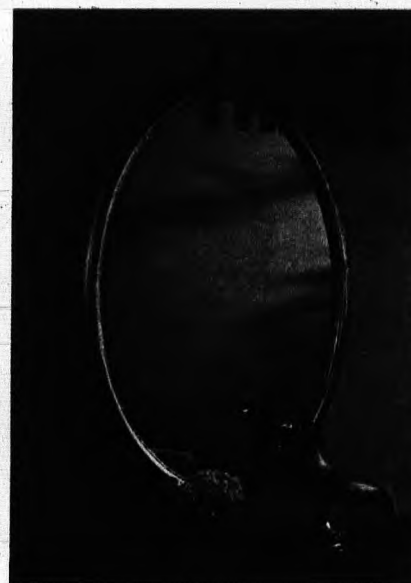
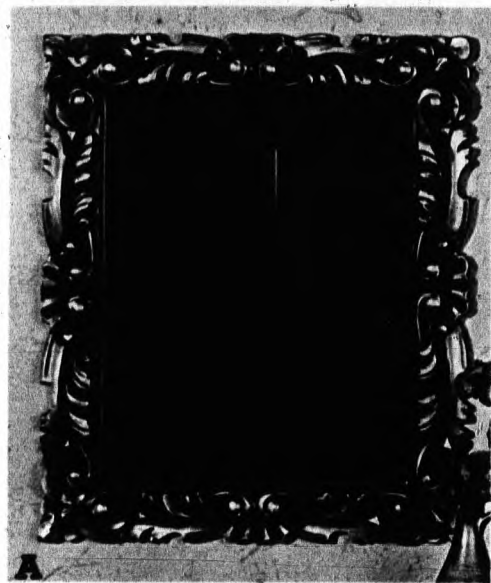


#514



\$18 to \$488

SALE Every oil in Hudson's Picture Department, over 1,000 to choose from, is drastically reduced just for our Great Home Sale. These are all one-of-a-kind original oil paintings, tastefully and appropriately framed, destined for a lifetime of prestige and enjoyment. Whether you prefer the serenity of muted colors or the gaiety of a brilliant palette for variety and interest, you'll find many to suit your taste. Subjects, styles and sizes run the gamut from seascapes and landscapes and still life to portraits. **SALE Picture lights** to show your paintings at their best. 4", **5.50**; 5", **6.60**; 8", **7.70**; 15", **9.90**.



\$18 to \$58

SALE Decorative wall mirrors by Carolina emphasize a variety of shapes to give rooms interest. They're Pittsburgh twin ground plate glass for true reflection, with a 1/2" bevel for added depth and sparkle. Glittering gold metal leaf, soft gold patina and other finishes.

A. Ornate rectangle wall mirror in gold finish with decorative brown toning. It measures 21" x 25"... **\$18**

B. Ornamented oval wall mirror in a rich gold finish with soft brown toning. It measures 18" x 26"... **\$18**

C. Classic oval in antique gold leaf; 26"x38"... **\$48**

D. Octagonal square wall mirror is finished in gold and specked. The dimensions are 30"x30"... **\$38**

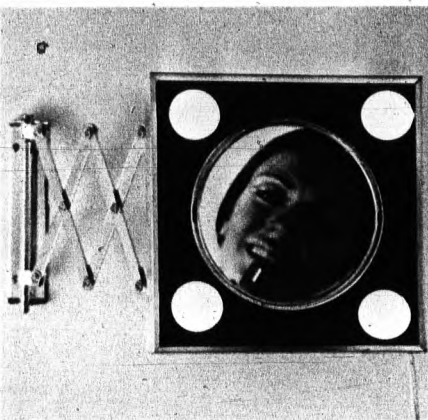
E. Antique gold leaf carved rectangle; 29"x45"... **\$58**

F. Pierced rail rectangle in gold finish; 24"x36"... **\$28**

G. Arch top classic wall mirror in choice of fruitwood, with specks, or black. It measures 21"x43"... **\$38**

SALE Door mirrors for tip to toe reflection. 16"x60", **\$14**; 16"x68", **\$16**; 18"x68", **\$18**; and 20"x68", **\$20**.

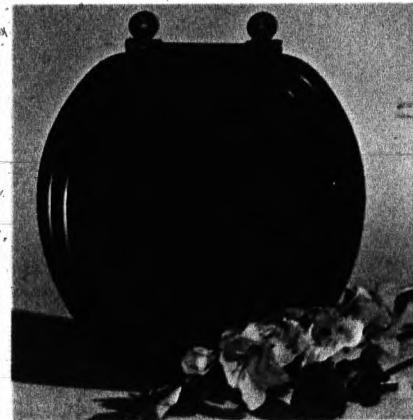
THREE COLORS



17.99 **SALE Cosmetic mirror** with electric lights is mounted on adjustable extension arm. Brass or chrome trim with black vinyl mat.



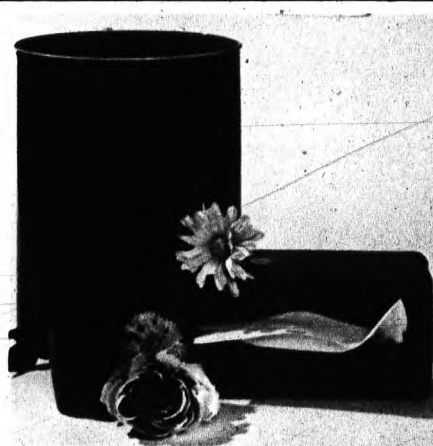
39.99 **SALE Bush vanity table** In pecan or white finish. 23" wide x 15" x 29½" high. Matching stool, removable Orlon® acrylic seat cover, **12.99**.



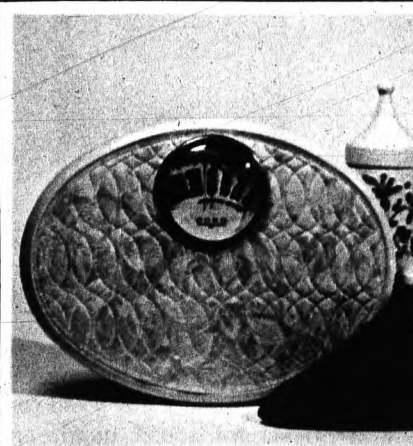
12.99 **SALE Toilet seat** by Mayfair in Provencal style with vinyl cane panels. Handsome in any bath in walnut or antique white colors.



12.99 **SALE Padded-lid hamper** with wicker sides. 19½x11½x27". White, gold, verdian green, pink, walnut are the very decorative colors.



66¢ to 2.59 **SALE By Ransburg**, in verdian, deep blue, yellow, hot pink, black, white. Tumbler, **66¢**; Tissue holder, **2.39**; waste basket, **2.59**.

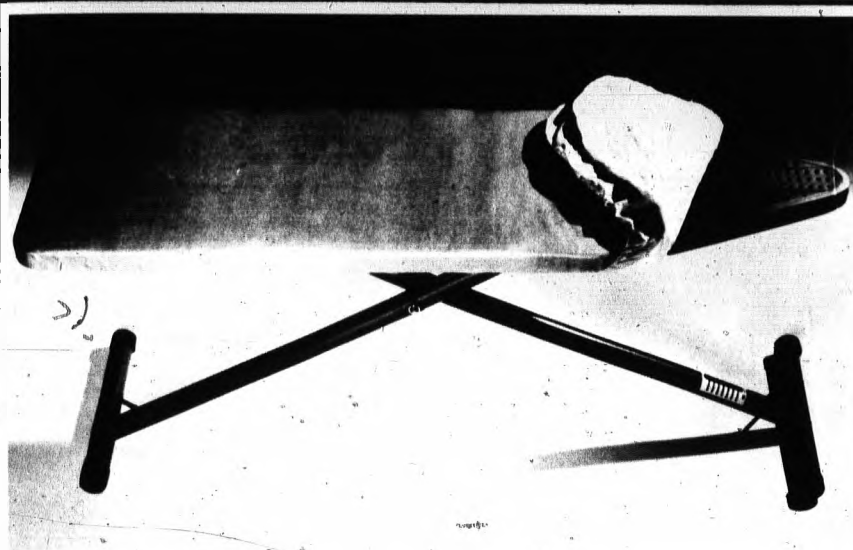


8.99 **SALE Borg oval scale**; 300 lb. capacity. Vinyl mat in white, gray, pink; Chrome-plated trim; washable vinyl mat.



10.99 **SALE Shower curtain** by Ames is drip dry. Pink, blue, yellow, green. With 54" drape, **21.98** set. Complete with liners.

5.99 **SALE Regal Luna rugs** in Zefran® Elite* acrylic, nylon, other fibers. Pink, antique gold, blue, bitersweet, white, verdian. 22x34" size, **5.99**; 27x48" **9.99**; contour, **5.99**.



8.99

SALE Proctor ironing table with Teflon® cover and pad adjusts to your desired height—24" to 36". Its steam vented top assures cooler, faster ironing. Has wobble-free tubular painted legs and folds compactly.



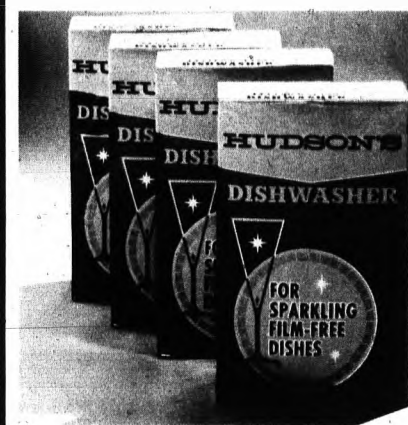
26.99

SALE Custom recessed firescreen in polished brass or black bar can be ordered to your measurements for any opening up to 50". Easily installed. Matching fender, **9.95**. Electric log, 20x10x10" ; oak, birch, **12.99**.



6.79

SALE Hudson's Detergent in 40 pound size. Ideal for all type fabrics. 20 pound size, **3.49**.



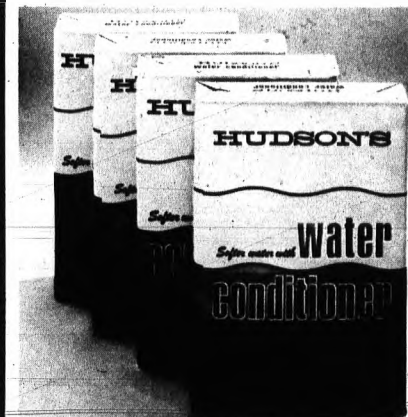
1.99

SALE Hudson's Dishwasher Detergent, four boxes—each is 2 lbs., 3 oz.! No spots or film.



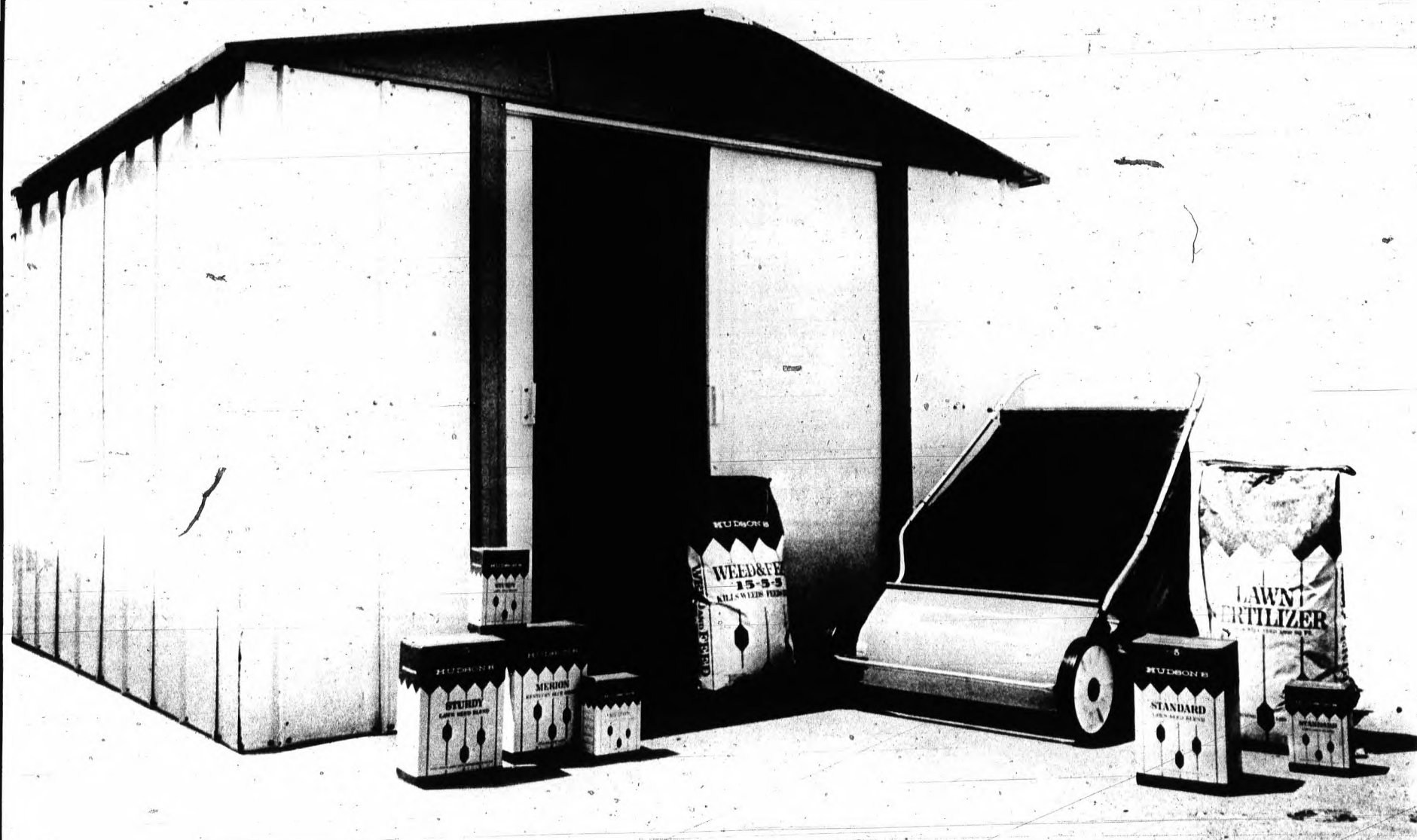
1.99

SALE Hudson's Borax, four boxes for the price ; each weighing 3 lbs., 7 oz. Whitens, brightens.



1.99

SALE Water Conditioner, Hudson's own. 4 boxes, each 2 lbs. 8 oz. Ends ugly washing film.



89.99

SALE Steel storage building, approximately 9'x6' in size is sturdily constructed. Holds lawn equipment, garden tools. Has a front gable. White with green trim.

19.49

SALE Floor kit is available in 9'x6' size; fits the sale-priced storage building. It provides extra weather tightness and protection for all of your garden tools.

29.99

SALE AMC 26" lawn sweeper features a 6½ bushel hamper capacity, 10" caster wheels. The unit can be folded away for storage when not in use. Big value.

3.59

SALE Hudson's Fertilizer in 32 pound bag gives 5,000 square feet of coverage. Rich 15-5-5 analysis. **SALE Hudson's Weed and Feed** kills dandelions and fertilizes. One 32 pound bag covers 5,000 square feet.

4.49

SALE Hudson's Grass Seeds in five types. Standard, 1 lb., **99¢**; 5 lbs., **4.49**. Sturdy, 1 lb., **89¢**; 5 lbs., **4.29**. Kentucky Merion Blue, 1 lb., **1.99**; 5 lbs., **7.99**. Pennlawn Red Fescue, 1 lb., **1.09**; 5 lbs., **4.99**. Perennial Rye, 5 lbs., **2.88**. Pick the one for your lawn.

89¢ to 7.99



395.95

99.95

239.95

SALE Jacobsen gas Snow-Blitz with 2 HP engine and light-weight priming action that enables easy starts down to -20° fahrenheit. High speed drum-type auger bores in snow. **99.95.**

SALE Yardman self-propelled snow blower is a two-stage model with 4 HP Tecumseh engine, recoil starting, fingertip control. Cuts a wide 22" path at 119 feet per minute. **239.95.**

SALE Yardman electric-starting 2-stage snow blower has 5 HP Tecumseh engine, free wheeling and reversing gear, semi-pneumatic carbide stud tires, 240° chute **359.95.**



44.88

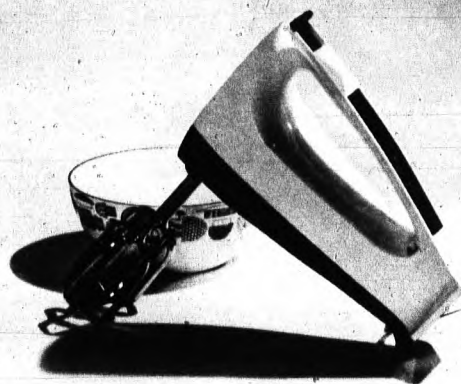
SALE Boys' or girls' hi-rise bikes with front and rear hand brakes, chrome rims and fenders, red line tires, 2-tone glitter saddle seat. Boys' with 3-speed stick, girls' with 3-speed twistgrip. Flamboyant gold color.



44.88

SALE Lightweight 3-speed 26" bikes have chrome-plated handlebars with front and rear hand brakes, pan type saddle seats with matching cover, and very sturdy frames. Both boys' and girls' model in blue.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



8.99

SALE Rival Mix-O-Matic® 3-speed hand mixer has thumb-tip control for mixing, whipping. Has heel rest. White or avocado.



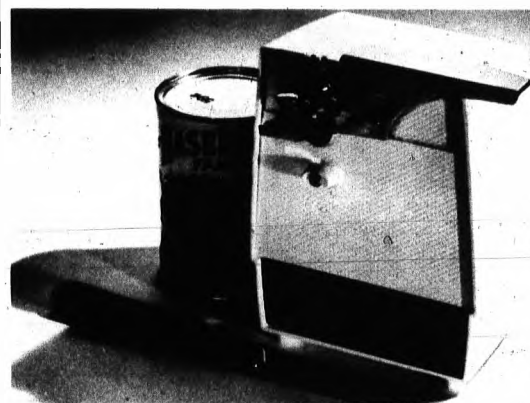
11.49

SALE Farberware automatic toaster holds two slices, has 8 settings to cater to everyone's individual taste. Re-heat position warms up cold toast. To clean, remove the tray.



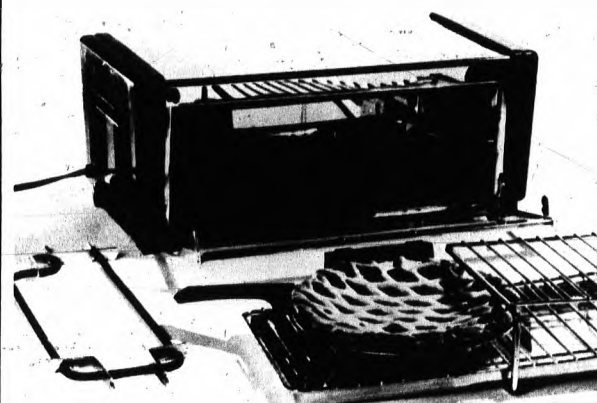
7.99

SALE Cornwall deluxe food warmer keeps not only buns, but other foods and liquids hot. In avocado or harvest gold color.



9.99

SALE Rival can opener and knife sharpener combination with exclusive "Fold-A-Way" rest for big cans. White or avocado.



21.99

SALE AMC Bake 'n' Broil eliminates turning of food, because it cooks both sides at once. Has two removable tubular elements.



16.99

SALE AMC waffle baker and sandwich grill combination is Teflon®-coated. Has reversible grids and automatic thermostat.



12.88 **SALE Westinghouse iron** is Steam-Spray-Dry, uses ordinary tap water. 39 steam vents.



13.49

SALE 6 ft. aluminum stepladder by Amcraft is U. L. listed and labeled. Full 3" "C" channel rail and steps, and 1 1/2" channel back.



9.99 **SALE Berns heater** is fully automatic, has thermostat control, non-tipping legs. Avocado.



11.99 **SALE Metro hand vacuum** is portable, uses throwaway bags. With crevice tool, dust brush.



5.99 **SALE Magicolor Praise** interior flat enamel gives one coat coverage, dries to a rich velvet finish.



5.99 **SALE Satin Plus** latex wall paint by Magicolor gives one coat coverage. In 16 colors and white.



5.99 **SALE #10 Gloss** house paint by Magicolor in Bright White only. Won't chalk, lasts to 8 years.



6.99 **SALE Magicolor Protect** latex house paint in 700 custom-mixed colors. Lasts to 8 years.

FREE COLORS



5.49

24" x 36"

SALE Finlandia area rugs with a hand-crafted, Scandanavian look that appears more expensive than these low sale prices. Of machine washable Avisco rayon with non-skid latex back. Colors of Country Brass, Northern Blue, Midas Gold, Forest Moss, Colonial Copper, Seascape, Woodland. 26"x46", **6.99**; 34"x58", **12.99**; 44"x70", **19.99**.



18.99

5' x 6'

SALE Wall-to-wall bath kit of 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% nylon has Duragon waffle non-skid back. Machine washable and dryable. Includes a tissue pattern for easy installation. In white, pink, turquoise, antique gold, Bristol blue, moss green, Siamese pink, burnt orange, sage green. 5'x8', **24.99**; 6'x9', **34.99**; matching lid cover, **1.99**.

Area Man Gets Transplanted Lung

From Our News Wires

A 50-year-old Bloomfield Township engineer, dying of emphysema, received the left lung of a teen-age traffic victim yesterday in Michigan's first recorded lung transplant operation.

A team of University of Michigan surgeons with three successful heart transplants to their credit carried out the delicate six-hour operation on Albert Lee Carnick of 4755 Brafferton.

Carnick received the lung of 17-year-old Richard Allen May of Jackson, who died of injuries in an auto accident.

Only one previous recipient, out of some two dozen lung transplants conducted since 1963, is still alive.

'VERY GRAVE CONDITION'

Carnick was described as in "very

grave condition" by University of Michigan Hospital.

The hospital said the new lung is working, but added that "his breathing is being supported by a mechanical respirator and his blood pressure is being supported with drugs."

The lung recipient still is in the hospital's recovery room and under constant attendance by a team of doctors and nurses.

Carnick received the replacement for his diseased left lung in an operation that began at 11:47 a.m. yesterday, just two minutes after the heart of the donor stopped beating.

The Jackson High School student had received critical head wounds in an auto accident early Sunday morning when the car he was in with three friends struck a tree near Jackson.

His friends received only minor injuries, but the youth suffered massive head injuries and doctors in Jackson found no evidence of life in his brain.

With his parent's permission, he was kept alive with a respirator while doctors transferred him to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where tests showed his tissues were compatible with Carnick's and the transplant was scheduled.

Dr. William N. Hubbard Jr., director of the U-M Medical Center, said the transplant was made only because doctors felt the recipient had a chance to successfully receive the new organ.

Heading the surgical team was Dr. Donald Kahn, who performed the three heart transplants at the U-M Medical

Center during the past year, the first last Sept. 19.

MORE SUCCESS

Hubbard noted there has been more success recently in the use of drugs to suppress the body's normal function of rejecting foreign bodies. Carnick's thymus gland was removed from his neck before the operation, a move U-M doctors felt would also help alleviate the rejection process, and a newly developed serum will be employed to combat infection.

There was absolutely no choice in the decision whether Carnick would undergo the critical lung transplant operation, according to relatives.

SHORT TIME TO LIVE

Medical authorities said Carnick had only six weeks to two months to live. He has been ill with emphysema for five years.

Carnick is the father of four children and an executive engineer with Copco Steel Corp. Detroit.

He is a native of Youngstown, Ohio, and has lived in the Detroit area most of

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Carnick

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1969

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'Ted Won't Block Inquest, Favors Kopechne Autopsy'

From Our News Wires

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — Dukes County Prosecutor Walter E. Steele said today he doubts attorneys for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will try to block an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, set to open tomorrow.

Kennedy's attorneys have challenged a ruling barring cross-examination of witnesses. Whether they would appeal to a higher court remained a secret.

All were mum throughout the weekend although there were reports in Boston they were discussing strategy.

Steele, on a first-name basis with Kennedy since they served together in 1961 as assistant district attorneys in Boston, said "My educated guess is the senator wants to get it over with as quickly as possible. My guess is the lawyers won't do it."

LEGAL CAUSE SOUGHT

The inquest will attempt to establish a legal cause for the death of Miss Kopechne, 28-year-old Washington secretary and former Kennedy aide who died July 18 when a car driven by Kennedy plunged into a pond on nearby Chappaquiddick Island.

District Atty. Edmund S. Dinis has said an autopsy is vital to the inquest

and yesterday in New York William Vanden Heuvel said Kennedy also wanted an autopsy.

"He would very much like to have an autopsy now," said Vanden Heuvel, a Kennedy adviser.

Meanwhile President Judge Bernard C. Brominski of the Luzerne County, (Pa.) Common Pleas Court said last night he would have a ruling "sometime before noon" tomorrow on Dinis' request for exhumation and autopsy on Miss Kopechne.

Dinis' petition for autopsy is opposed by Miss Kopechne's parents.

Sunday Dr. Robert W. Nevin, Dukes County medical examiner, said he was withdrawing his support from Dinis' effort for exhumation.

LAWYERS OBJECTED

At a pre-inquest hearing last week in Edgartown District Court, Kennedy's lawyers argued strenuously that the inquest was "accusatorial" in nature. They unsuccessfully sought to win the right to cross-examine witnesses and seek rulings from Judge James A. Boyle, who will preside at the inquest.

There had been speculation that attorneys for the 37-year-old senator and other witnesses to be called would go to federal court in Boston with a request for an injunction.

The prospect that Kennedy would be called as a witness brought an outpouring of newsmen to Edgartown. Police Chief Dominick J. Arena planned to meet with them today to establish guidelines for coverage.

Arena said he was taking careful precautions to protect Kennedy and Dinis, whose life has been threatened.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

"We're taking precautions to protect everybody," Arena said.

Arena said he would have nine state police troopers and 10 local policemen from other towns on Martha's Vineyard to supplement his five-man force.

Attorneys for the five girls who with Miss Kopechne attended a party, before the fatal accident met here yesterday for a strategy session.

Steele predicted the inquest would run four days," he said. Dinis previously estimated a three-day inquest.

Summer is over — some youngsters groan, some rejoice. Either way, they will all be in school soon.

An estimated 18,440 students — 200 more than last year — are expected to return to Waterford Township schools Thursday. Pontiac schools reopened Monday and 24,000 students are expected there, an increase of about 135 students.

Other area schools reopened today or will open tomorrow or Thursday.

Pontiac's projected enrollment in grades kindergarten through sixth is 14,377; in junior highs, 5,331; and in the two high schools, 4,377.

RELATIONS INSTITUTE

All Pontiac Schools teaching and administrative personnel are attending a

Human Relations Institute for three days this week at Pontiac Northern High School.

Pontiac Catholic High School, St. Benedict's School, and St. Michael's School are scheduled to open for classes tomorrow.

In Waterford Township, pupils in grades one through three will be attending school on half-day sessions for the first semester. Grades four through six go half days the second semester.

Secondary students will continue for the second year to do without one class period in a shortened schedule.

FEWER TEACHERS

About 665 teachers — 65 less than last year — are expected to be on hand to

teach some 200 more students in the Waterford District.

Shortened school days and less teachers are two major cutbacks of more than a \$1.1-million budget reduction to keep the school system from going into the red. Rejection by Waterford voters of tax increases last year led to the cutbacks.

Teachers Okay Rochester Pact

Rochester School District teachers ratified their 1969-70 contract late this morning, assuring classes as scheduled tomorrow.

Eight other area school districts' negotiations with teachers still are incomplete.

Troy teachers are expected to ratify their contract by this afternoon, after having reached tentative agreement Saturday. Classes in Troy are to begin tomorrow.

Birmingham's teachers will hold a last-minute vote on a nearly-complete contract. Voting will be held during the hour before classes begin tomorrow morning.

ECONOMIC ISSUES SETTLED

All Birmingham's economic issues are settled with only side issues remaining for settlement.

Members of the Pontiac Education Association were scheduled to hold a ratification vote this morning on terms of a contract. Classes are scheduled to begin Monday.

Voting on a two-year teacher contract in Bloomfield Hills was to be conducted this morning. Classes there are to begin tomorrow.

Negotiations continue between the school board and teachers in Romeo, with no word on whether a tentative agreement has been reached. Classes are to begin tomorrow.

Teachers in the Oxford, Lake Orion and Imlay City School Districts have scheduled ratification meetings this afternoon or evening.

Students in Lake Orion and Imlay City begin school Thursday, with Oxford schools set to open tomorrow.



LONG TIME IN COMING—Deborah Fox, born 13 years ago with virtually no face, waves to her family before entering a Chattanooga, Tenn., school bus. After 37 operations, she went to school today for the first time in her life. No photographs of her face were allowed. (Related story, page A-2)

Cloud Cover Cools the Climate

A cloud cover moved into Oakland County last evening, bringing cooler temperatures. Today's high is expected to reach the high 70s, with tonight's low dropping to the 55-to-60 range.

Skies will continue to remain cloudy until tomorrow's sunshine breaks through. Temperatures tomorrow are expected to register in the high 70s during the day with the night's low in the 60s.

The weatherman predicts that the clouds again will be on the move Thursday, hiding the sun for brief periods. A warm front is due to push temperatures and humidity higher.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 20 today, tonight and tomorrow. The low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 61. By 1 p.m. the mercury warmed to 77.

Controversial Columnist Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Drew Pearson was described in one of his own books as "either loved or hated; there is no middle ground."

Readers of his column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," looked on Pearson as the man who exposed skeletons in governmental closets during four decades.

Pearson, 71, died yesterday after suffering a heart attack at his Maryland farm. He had been hospitalized several weeks with a heart ailment, returning home only last Friday.

Jack Anderson, coauthor the past 10 years, said he will continue the column which is carried in 625 daily and weekly newspapers.

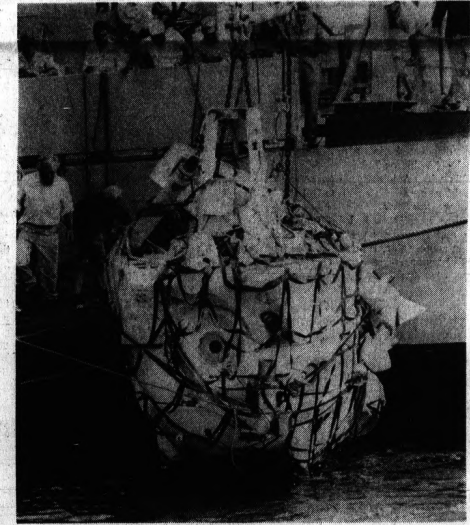
DODD A TARGET

Pearson's most recent major crusade in 1966-67 led to a Senate censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., after allegations he had used political funds for personal purposes.

Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman both denounced Pearson. Roosevelt called him a liar when the columnist reported Secretary of State Cordell Hull wanted to see Russia "bled white" during World War II.

Truman once referred to Pearson as an "s.o.b." after several columns which angered the President.

Although controversial, Pearson was affable, mild-mannered and a Quaker. He sponsored the Friendship Train that collected 700 carloads of food for France and Italy after World War II.



SUB RECOVERED — The oceanographic research submarine Alvin is hoisted to the surface yesterday in Menemsha Bight off Martha's Vineyard. The vessel was lost last October in over 5,000 feet of water 120 miles southeast of Cape Cod. She had been in tow 35 feet beneath the surface. In 1966, the Alvin was instrumental in locating and retrieving a U.S. hydrogen bomb lost off the coast of Palomares, Spain.

Nixon to Governors: No Peace Bonanza

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — President Nixon has told the nation's governors not to look for an outpouring of new federal funds as a by-product of peace in Vietnam.

The President also defended his welfare reform program in a speech to the 61st National Governors Conference yesterday and advised the state executives against trying to tamper with it.

But the conference was to act today on a resolution urging that the federal government take over the financing of the entire welfare system.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said promoter of the take-over proposal, a five-year plan which goes far beyond the Nixon recommendations.

Nixon flew from his summer White House in San Clemente, Calif., for his defense of his domestic programs.

He told the governors at their black-tie conference hall there are "hard budget and tax decisions ahead."

"Dreams of unlimited billions of dollars being released once the war in Vietnam ends are just that — dreams," he said. "True, there will be additional money — but the claims on it already are enormous."

Related Story, Page A-3

"In order to find the money for new programs, we will have to trim it out of old ones."

Said Democratic Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut: "I'm not so sure that if the war ended tomorrow there couldn't be billions of dollars. There must be. Frankly, I was disappointed in the speech. I had hoped to hear a speech of a constructive nature."

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He spends it looking for his son's body — PAGE A-7.	
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NEW RULE — This map locates Benghazi, Libya, where government radio stations announced that the army took control of the country yesterday while King Idris I vacationed in Turkey.

Libya Oil Pacts Not Seen Periled by Recent Coup

TUNIS (AP) — Libya's new military rulers left much of the world guessing today about their future policies toward the West and Israel. But there was general expectation that the coup's huge stake in Libyan oil was not endangered.

Indications pointed to a closer alignment with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the more militant Arab nations. And the end may be in sight for the U.S. Air Force's big Wheelus base outside Tripoli and the small British bases at Tobruk and El Adem.

The junta headed by Col. Saad Eddine Abou Chouhri seized power early yesterday proclaimed "the Libyan Arab Republic," a name echoing those adopted by such revolutionary Arab nations as Egypt, Syria and Yemen.

Tripoli radio broadcasts stressed the "socialist" nature of the new regime and said the revolution stands for "Arab unity, socialism and freedom," the slogan of the Baath Socialist radicals in power in Iraq and Syria. But broadcast statements also gave assurances that foreign policy would remain unchanged, and foreign nations and their property would be protected.

OIL CONTRACTS

Informed sources in Paris said the junta called in representatives of the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union and told them all international agreements would be respected, including contracts for the American and West European oil concessions which have made Libya the world's fourth largest oil producer.

The Occidental Petroleum Corp., which has one of the biggest American oil holdings, said its tankers radioed that loading of Libyan oil was proceeding normally.

There was speculation, however, that the new regime would renew demands on the U.S. and Britain to close their military bases in the country.

Navy Outlay Tops \$133 Million on Controversial 2nd N-Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top admiral has told his civilian chief that the Navy already has spent \$133 million on a second nuclear carrier opposed by some members of Congress.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, cited previous commitments toward construction of the carrier — CVAN 69 — in an Aug. 25

memorandum to Secretary of the Navy John Chafee.

The memo, defending flatlays as "the primary striking force of our Navy," came at a time when some legislators advocate cutting back the present 15 U.S. attack carriers.

A group of senators has introduced an

amendment designed to strip the Navy's budget of \$377 million to complete funding of the second atomic-driven Nimitz-class carrier.

Moorer said \$133 million in contracts for long-lead time production items were awarded under defense budgets the past two years.

Moorer's memorandum listed these factors:

• "For all levels of military action other than all-out nuclear war — from a show of force to general war — the attack carrier is the primary striking force of our Navy . . ."

• Despite new transportation and weapons systems, free use of the high seas "continues to be essential to the security of the United States . . ."

• "There is no valid plan for overseas military operations of the Army, Air Force or amphibious forces with embarked Marines that does not depend on our free use of the seas."

• "Our present national strategy relies heavily upon military forces deployed overseas . . . These forward-deployed forces . . . must be supplied by sea . . ."

• "A change in national strategy resulting in the withdrawal of our deployed military forces, would increase the requirement to maintain a strong maritime posture."

• "Sea-based tactical aircraft are required when land bases are not available or do not have the capacity to meet the required tactical aircraft needs."

CAB Poses Final Hurdle for Hike in Airline Fares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of flying may soon be following the cost of living: up.

Depending on what the Civil Aeronautics Board has to say about it in a proceeding that begins this week, airline fares could go up as much as 8 per cent within the month.

The major airlines, claiming sharply rising operating costs, have filed proposed rate hikes that would all be in effect by Oct. 1.

And they will automatically go into effect unless the CAB says no. Oral arguments before the board begin Thursday.

OPPOSITIONS

Among opponents of the fare increases are 20 California-Nevada congressmen, frequent users of long-distance flights, who already are feeling the effects of a 4 per cent interim increase allowed by the board last February.

CAB Chairman John H. Crocker Jr. has placed the proposals in three categories, as illustrated by:

• The plan of Continental Airlines to keep short-haul fares — flights under 400 miles — at present levels, while raising the tariff on longer flights. The increase

would range from \$2 for trips from 400 to 499 miles to \$9 for flights of more than 1,900 miles.

• The formula of United Air Lines for a fixed charge of \$11, plus 5.7 cents a mile, for each passenger ticket.

• The formula of Eastern Air Lines — a fixed charge of \$8.50 a ticket, plus line-haul fees tapering downward over four distance zones.

Trans World Airlines and Braniff Airways support Eastern's proposal, which TWA President F. C. Wiser said offered "the best balance of equity per carrier that we have seen."

The line-haul charge, lacking out on the basic ticket charge of \$8.50, would be 6.7 cents a mile for trip distances up to 400 miles, 5.8 cents a mile for trips from 401 to 1,100 miles, 5.2 cents a mile for distances of 1,101 to 1,800 miles, and 5 cents a mile for trips longer than 1,800 miles.

Area Man Receives Lung

(Continued From Page One)

his life. The family moved to Bloomfield Township five years ago.

Carnick, a golfer and former baseball sandlotter, entered University Hospital July 22, only days after the hospital's policy committee had approved the lung transplant technique which had been perfected in research on animals during the past eight years.

WIFE TALKS TO NEWSMEN

His wife, Geraldine, met with newsmen after the operation while his two sons and two daughters stood by.

"It's real and yet I can't believe it's true," she said. "It was the hopeful thing in a long time and the alternative was a little bleak."

"Only because these differences from previous lung transplants gives the U-M team a feeling that they have an improved statistical chance of a successful transplant, did they decide to proceed with it," Hubbard said after the operation was completed.

"It still a hazardous thing and it's not a cure," he said.

'FELT JUSTIFIED'

"But because of certain changes, we felt justified to go ahead when previous lung transplants had not been notable for success."

Most of the deaths resulting after lung transplants since the first one at the University of Mississippi in 1963 have resulted from infection entering the body because of drugs used to combat the rejection of the new organ.

But doctors here have developed a new serum as a result of research into infections which are serious in patients suffering from severe burns. In addition to the serum, Carnick, was to be transferred to a special room where air will be filtered in order to reduce the chances of infection.

Holiday Weekend Road Toll at 583

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents across the nation claimed 583 lives during the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Although late reports were expected to raise the toll higher, it appeared the

fic deaths over a three-day nonholiday weekend earlier this summer. The total was 435.

The National Safety Council had estimated in advance that highway deaths over this summer's last long holiday weekend would total 625 to 725. The weekend began 6 p.m., local time, Friday and ended last midnight.

Traffic deaths during the most recent previous holiday weekend, Independence Day, totaled 611. That holiday period also was three days this year.

Related Story, Page B-10

final figure would fall short of the Labor Day record of 688, set during last year's observance.

For comparison purposes, The Associated Press made a survey of traf-

Waterford Man Drowns in Canal

A 14-year-old Waterford Township man drowned yesterday morning after he apparently slipped into a canal behind

his home and struck his head on a boat, township police said.

The body of Gabriel Rose, 7664 Desmond, was discovered in a canal off Williams Lake by his wife, Antoinette, at 6:33 a.m.

Police said Rose had been cleaning fish and apparently went to the canal to get some water. He was found in four feet of water.

His wife told police her husband usually got up early. Rose had no pulse when police arrived, they said. Given artificial respiration, he could not be revived.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '69
18
Last Year to Date 23

It Took 37 Operations, Much Help

Girl Born Faceless Starting School

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Deborah Fox, born 13½ years ago virtually without a face, goes to school today for the first time in her life.

It took 37 operations and help from a lot of people to get her there.

Before today, Debbie's education consisted of taking part in classes by telephone hookup, bolstered by three hours of private tutoring each week at her farm home in Soddy, north of here.

Now she's an eighth grader in a special education class at White Oak School. A spokesman for the Hamilton County Department of Education said it would be a "transition room for Debbie to get her accustomed to a school situation."

SURGERY LAST JUNE

Debbie had her 37th — and most extensive — operation last June at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. It was carried out by six physicians in 13½ hours.

With brain, eye and plastic surgery, the doctors literally changed the configuration of Debbie's skullbones.

They moved her eyes from the sides to the center of her face and started rebuilding her nose.

Further surgery is planned on her nose and mouth after tests this fall at Baltimore. Her appearance still is not normal.

FLOOD OF MAIL

Stories about the operation brought Debbie a flood of mail, including gifts, from around the world. Her favorite gifts, she said, were a music box and a purse.

Debbie, who has an I.Q. of about 120 and is an amateur poet, has tried to answer all her mail. She said she has been corresponding with several GIs in Vietnam.

She hopes she can continue to make

top grades in school without giving up her letter writing and poetry.

Debbie has collected 25 of her poems for publication, including one about the Johns Hopkins operation. "The Six Best Men of My Life" — a reference to the six physicians.

In addition to her face, one of Debbie's hands and one of her legs is deformed.

Birmingham Area

Zoning Plea Hearing Set for Tonight

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The planning commission will hold a public hearing on a request to rezone the northeast corner of 14 Mile and Franklin Roads at 8 tonight at the Township Hall.

The 1.7-acre property is zoned office retail. Owner Herman Frankel is asking for B-3 (general business). The surrounding property is zoned residential.

The property is directly north of the elder mill in Franklin Village.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — About 100 undergraduate and graduate foreign students newly arrived at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will participate in "Operation Friendship" at Cranbrook Saturday.

The program, sponsored by the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Birmingham, will bring together the students and volunteer host families in the area.

Operation Friendship operates in cooperation with the International Center, the English Language Institute and the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

The students will leave Sunday afternoon after spending the weekend with the host hosts.

The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education will hold a special meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school district offices, 4175 Summer.

The agenda includes reports on the summer curriculum workshop; introduction of Elbert Pack, new Lahser High School principal; a discussion of a new transportation-safety law; a building committee report and a review of a new course concerning American contemporary problems, being introduced at Lahser and Andover High School this fall.

BIRMINGHAM — The city's sidewalks repair program is expected to be completed by late September.

The program includes new paving on the east side of Southfield from 14 Mile to Lincoln and on the west side of Southfield from Lincoln one block north.

A Public Works Department spokesman said the aid walks were low and acted as water catch basins. Contractors are dumping in fill dirt to raise the grade and provide a foundation for the new walks.

Francelia Winds Felt on Gulf of Honduras

MIAMI (AP) — Fringe winds of Hurricane Francelia began striking coastal points along the Gulf of Honduras early today after the storm unexpectedly shifted to a southwesterly direction as it neared Central America.

The National Hurricane Center cautioned residents all along the Gulf of Honduras to prepare for 90-mile-per-hour winds, high tides and heavy rain later today.

More than 90 persons had been arrested and a dozen injured, including three policemen and two firemen.

A police official said shortly before dawn that the area, Hartford's predominantly Negro North End, was "quieting down," although fires were still burning and some arrests were still being made.

The most seriously injured was Anthony Fazzinelli, 46, a uniformed police dog handler who underwent surgery at Hartford Hospital for a bullet wound.

Police said Fazzinelli was shot in the right thigh, apparently by a sniper, in the heart of the disturbance area.

ROOFTOP SNIPER

A police captain said his men had exchanged gunfire with snipers on rooftops in one area.

Buildings most seriously damaged by fire included those housing a mattress factory and a branch of the public library.

Police and firemen were pelted with rocks and bottles. Police were called to protect firemen battling the numerous blazes.

Reporters for the Hartford Courant had to abandon two automobiles and flee from attackers. A plainclothes policeman reported his car had been hit by a bullet.

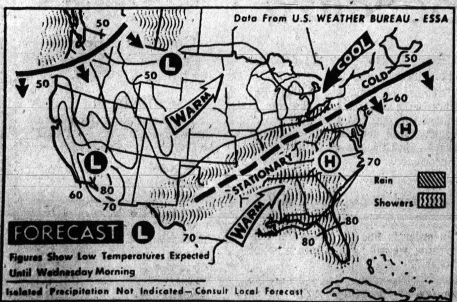
The violence apparently began, police said, when piles of garbage were set afire in the middle of Main Street at about 8 p.m.

Hartford's North End has been the scene of a number of disturbances this year.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today considerable cloudiness and cooler. High 74 to 78. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler. Low 55 to 60. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and not much temperature change. High 75 to 80. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy and warmer. Winds northeast 5 to 15 miles per hour today, east 3 to 8 m.p.h. tonight and east to southeast 5 to 12 m.p.h. tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent: 20 today, tonight and tomorrow.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 64	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5-15 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northeast	
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:06 p.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:50 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:03 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	64
7 a.m.	64
8 a.m.	64
9 a.m.	64
10 a.m.	64
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 19 Years	
100 in 1953	44 in 1985
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	88
Lowest temperature	65
Mean temperature	76.5
Weather:	Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are forecast for tonight through much of the South and from western Texas and New Mexico across the Midwest and through the upper portion of the nation.



Police Arrest Suspect During Hartford Disturbance

Copy Better Buy Than-Counterfeit

ITEM: "I only took a loss of \$550,000. Thank God I could afford it. Now I'd like to forget the whole thing." Thus spoke wealthy Dallas art collector, Algor H. Meadows, after learning that his \$1,000,000 art collection contained 44 forgeries.

ITEM: A master forger, currently serving a five-year prison sentence for art fraud, held a one-man exhibit at a London gallery where over half his counterfeits were sold before opening night. Playing it straight this time, David Stein signed the copies that were admittedly done in the style of Chagall, Braque, Picasso, and Matisse.

Incidents of the unwary collector who purchases fakes at fabulous prices occur all too frequently. Modern technology has enabled the counterfeiter to create duplications that are increasingly difficult to identify. For every art buff who knowingly buys a reproduction, there are countless victims who are deceived. Unable to afford a loss of \$550,000 — or even \$55 — many people grow wary of buying art objects for their homes.

One solution is to purchase decorative accessories that are valued because they are quality reproductions. Nettle Creek Industries, an established leader in the manufacture of fine home furnishings, has introduced a collection of art reproductions, each tagged with a history of the original. The results are so real that it takes an expert to identify the fake.

The intent is not to confuse, but rather to inform. At limited cost, collectors' items are available for today's

discriminating family to possess and enjoy. Says Bruce Anderson, manager of Nettle Creek's Gallery Classics Division, "We feel we're filling a vacuum by putting the 'art' back into reproductions.

Wealthy collectors are few, and originals are expensive. Yet many people appreciate fine art. We make it possible for people of all ages, and particularly young families, to collect on a budget."



Cookie molds were as much a part of the 18th century New England kitchen as pots and pans. And what child, today as then, wouldn't be excited over a two foot long cookie! These maple-wood molds, included in Nettle Creek's Gallery Classics collection, measure 21" long and 7 1/2" wide. In the center is a single mold that makes sixteen differently shaped cookies.

Case No. K-583

Firmness Is Essential

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE K-583: Clem G., aged 28, is a Marine Sergeant.

"Dr. Crane, he began," a lot of us Marines follow your column.

"For your oldest son was a Marine jet pilot and we Marines stick together."

"But don't you think we could have produced more peace around the world by telling off some of the Russian bullies?"

"Does it pay to be so mild and gentle when you are in a tiger's world?"

DUCKS AND FOXES

Some wild ducks alighted on the little pond at our farm home in Indiana.

Our children used to feed them till they finally became fairly tame.

In fact, when I'd take Grandpa Miller in the boat for pole fishing (which I did till he was almost 90), the ducks would cruise behind us, hoping for handouts.

In their original wild state, those ducks were afraid of our farm dogs.

But they ultimately learned that our dogs would not hurt them, so they'd eat greedily of the food our children tossed to them, even though the dogs were not five feet away.

Alas, this cost them their lives!

Their belief that canine creatures were friendly, led them to extinction.

For when foxes later sneaked over near the ducks, they apparently believed the foxes were as harmless as our farm dogs.

One by one, a pile of feathers would testify to the fact a fox had devoured them while they foraged on shore.

So our civilizing of those former wild ducks, cost them their lives.

Which might offer a good object lesson to our "World Planners" who have kept us in foreign wars almost without exception since 1941.

Our city vandals and juvenile

delinquents also come from families where the father usually exerted no strong control of the family.

His "sissy" softness or unconcern for the behavior of his youngsters led them into greater criminal behavior elsewhere.

For children and foreign nations react much alike to the gentle behavior of papa or Uncle Sam.

It is O.K. to wear kid gloves but the steel fist should also be apparent underneath.

A father doesn't need to use corporal punishment very often on his unruly urchins before they get the point.

But he must do it at least once, so they will realize his steel fist is behind the genteel or kid glove behavior.

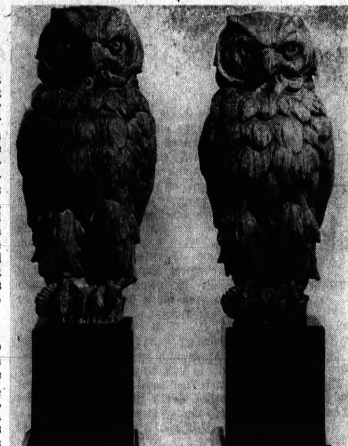
When Richard Nixon faced the blustering Khrushchev at the

Charles J. Teetor, president of Nettle Creek, credits interest in art reproductions to four major factors. Interior designers have been using a greater variety of decorative objects — not just paintings — in decors. Also, he notes, contemporary architecture, with its general lack of ornamentation, calls for three-dimensional relief. And, people like the idea of a decorative link with the past. Finally, technical developments have made it possible to create reproductions that are almost impossible to detect.

VARIETY

From rustic provincial to formal classic, any decor can be complemented with a wide choice of mirrors, scones, brackets, statues, busts, bookends, and wall carvings. A time lapse of over 2400 years is represented in the collections from a 5th century B. C. Syrian wall bracket to a 20th century American pop art sculpture. Art styles include Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque, Rococo, Neo-Classical, Oriental, and contemporary.

A recent addition is the collection of 18th and 19th century folk art. Numerous examples of provincial art used in the utensils and artifacts of country people throughout the world include a horse weather vane in beaten copper, a carved butter mold, a cobbler's last, and cookie molds nearly two feet long.



WHO-O-O's kidding WHO-O-O? Even these wise old owls can't tell which is real and which is the Nettle Creek Gallery Classic. Can you? It's the one on the right—a Pennsylvania Dutch scarecrow discovered perched on a split rail fence. A unique example of American primitive art, it is valued at \$700. Its twin retails for \$70.

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Bride Chooses Linen

Gowned in linen with Venetian lace accents Margaret Bleakley became the bride of Richard Carmen Cope. The Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Cope of Birmingham, was followed by a reception in the church parlors.

Robert Cope performed the duties of best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Cope of Ann Arbor.

The couple will be at home in Marquette.

The bride's sister, Mary Ellen, assisted as maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Bleakley of Birmingham.



Cruise Is Over

An area trio, consisting of Mrs. Carl Clifford of Telegraph Road, Linda Luenberger of Oriole Road and Mrs. Don Milbourn of Edgeland Road, has returned from a cruise on the new Queen Elizabeth II.

If a porcupine falls into the water he will not sink; his protective hollow quills are filled with air which keep him afloat.

MRS. RICHARD C. COPE

PRINTED PATTERN



4657
SIZES 2-8
by Anne Adams

Jumper to wear over pants for play or jumper to wear to school — they're one and the same jumper! And just what a little girl wants for fall.

Printed Pattern 4657: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper 1 1/4 yards 35-inch; blouse 1 1/4 yards; pants 1 1/2.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

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INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way \$1.00. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



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.

Enjoy Custom Furniture...



VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

And See Our Fine Selection of Colonial Patterns

"Fine Furniture and Quality Carpentry Since 1924"

Ellotts

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Synthetic Stretch Wig

- Curly Wig
- Tapered Back
- Straight Style

24⁹⁰

Look your best the easy way this fall with a permanently curled or smooth wig. Wigs are washable and never need setting, just slip it on and off — no fuss — no care — no bother!

Millinery Salony — Second Floor

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48 N. Saginaw St.
THE STATUS HARDWARE SPORT GETS A NEW HIGHER HEEL...AND A NEW LOWER PRICE!
899 regularly \$13
Going up! The perennial sport moc kicks up its heels a notch or two to take on the high voltage separates story! Bold new lines for dressing in parts perfect for, pairing with flaring pants, swinging skirts, classic shirts, free-wheeling pantaloons, in earthy shades of Brown. Black. Replendent with antiqued hardware.
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