



A LOOK AT THE OUTSIDE — A small Vietnamese boy looks out from behind the barbed wire fence which surrounds the outpost northwest of Saigon in which he and his family live. The family customarily lives with the soldier father in the outposts in Vietnam, often growing up knowing little more than the mud walls and barbed wire of the outposts, and suffering through the same attacks as the father.

Enemy Troops Hit Viet City, U.S. Camp

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting raged northwest of Saigon today as the Vietcong and North Vietnamese drove deep into the city of Tay Ninh, and American forces killed 95 enemy troops in repelling a night attack on a unit of the 25th Infantry Division.

Farther northwest along the Cambodian border, North Vietnamese gunners shelled a dozen allied camps, but casualties and damage were reported light. U.S. intelligence officers foresaw no immediate attack on Saigon.

Moving under cover of a heavy mortar attack, enemy infantrymen charged the 25th Division camp 14 miles southeast of Tay Ninh. They were driven off after nearly three hours by a massive barrage from armored personnel carriers, helicopter gunships and artillery. Six Americans were reported killed and 22 wounded.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese paratroopers and militiamen skirmished with hundreds of enemy soldiers who invaded Tay Ninh, a key provincial capital 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

In two other battles 15 and 19 miles south of the capital U.S. infantrymen of the 9th Division reported killing 60

enemies and finding a weapons cache containing 90 rifles. American losses were two killed and seven wounded.

AP correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from the U.S. combat center in Tay Ninh that a Communist defector told interrogators there were three regiments — about 7,000 men — in and around the city.

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Hope Shattered for Fast Release of Pueblo Crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for quick release of the USS Pueblo, feeding on widespread rumors for a week, have been shattered by U.S. statements that North Korea is seeking more than just American apologies.

"It is my understanding," said Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday, "they have asked for a good many things including commitments about further action that would involve the high seas in the Sea of Japan."

Rusk commented on leaving a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. At about the same time that the State Department was releasing a carefully worded statement on the U.S. position.

Both the Rusk comments and the statement came after a week of rumors here and in Asia that North Korea might release the captured U.S. submarine and its 82 crewmen in connection with North Korea's celebration of its 20th anniversary as a Communist state.

3 RED DEMANDS

North Korea has demanded three actions from the United States in return for the ship and its crew, seized Jan. 23.

These have been an admission the vessel violated North Korea's 12-mile territorial limit, an apology and a promise there would be no violations in the future.

Rusk told the House committee that there is no independent evidence whatsoever that the Pueblo violated its sailing orders, which directed it to remain outside North Korea's territorial claims.

North Korea has claimed the Pueblo was within seven miles of its coastline when seized by a gunboat.

NO RELEASE HINT

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, also testifying behind closed doors on Capitol Hill, told newsmen he had nothing to indicate that the Pueblo release is imminent.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed unanimously today to vote next Tuesday on President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Sunshine Expected to Pierce Clouds

Sunshine is expected to filter through the clouds late today with skies clearing tonight.

The weatherman forecasts fair and cooler tonight, the low dipping to 46 and 52.

Mostly sunny and warmer is the prediction for tomorrow and sunny and warmer is the outlook for Friday.

This morning's northerly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour will be light to 10 miles tonight.

A damp 56 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury reading was 67 at 2 p.m.

Mediterranean Crash Kills 95 on Jetliner

From Our News Wires

NICE, France — An Air France Caravelle jet, one engine in flames, crashed today into the Mediterranean on a flight from Corsica to Nice, killing all 95 persons aboard.

Searchers found pieces of the twin engine plane 12 miles out to sea near Cap d'Antibes and an Air France spokesman said there were no survivors.

The search was hampered by rainy weather. It was concentrated in an area southwest of Nice.

French planes were dispatched from Toulon, and other craft left Cannes, St. Raphael and Antibes to aid in the hunt. Planes came from the Saint Raphael base.

13 CHILDREN ABOARD

It is not known if any Americans were

aboard but the plane was reported laden with tourists. Authorities said 13 of the 89 passengers, most believed to be French, were children. There were six crew members.

Among those aboard was Gen. Rene Coppi, who commanded French troops in North Vietnam at the time Dien Bien Phu fell, the airline said.

An Air France spokesman said that wreckage and one body had been spotted.

The plane, the latest model Caravelle, was only recently put into service. The pilot radioed shortly before the crash that one of the engines was on fire. Then there was silence.

SEVENTH CARAVELLE CRASH

It was the seventh fatal Caravelle

crash and brought to nearly 400 the number of persons who have died in the crashes.

Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon, is a major tourist attraction. Ajaccio, second largest city on the island and the Caravelle's point of departure, is preparing for the celebration next year of the 200th anniversary of Napoleon's birth.

The distance from Corsica to Nice is about 140 miles, a flight of about 30 minutes. The plane was believed to be about 23 miles from Nice when the pilot reported the fire.

The Caravelle left the Corsica airport at 10:05 a.m. (5:05 a.m. EDT) and was due to land in Nice 30 minutes later. Nice was the final destination of the flight.

HHH: Could GOP Hopeful Stand Strain?

Nixon: Dems Muffed in Viet

From Our News Wires

Richard M. Nixon says the Democrats "had their chance to end the war, and they muffed it" and his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, says Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey is turning "squishy soft" on the Vietnam issue.

Humphrey, in the harshest assault on his Republican presidential opponent yet, questioned yesterday how Nixon would react under the strain of the presidency.

"Will the new coating wear off and the old substance come through?" Humphrey said in Los Angeles. "Or will the thin veneer of the most recent political cosmetic treatment remain?"

Humphrey did not name Nixon but made it clear he was referring to his opponent.

NIXON IN NEW YORK

Nixon made his comment on the Democratic National record when he noticed antiwar placards in White Plains, N.Y.

Republican vice presidential nominee Agnew said Humphrey seems to be "trying to cast himself in the role of

Neville Chamberlain — peace at any price."

Humphrey's first swing into Michigan since gaining the Democratic nomination will be a 3½-hour affair this evening sandwiched in a day that begins in San Francisco and ends in Washington, D.C.

The Vice President and his wife, Muriel, are due at Flint's Bishop Airport at 6:45 p.m. after which he will head for a rally at Dort Mall Shopping Center.

HHH DUE AT SAGINAW

A motorcade will take him to the Saginaw County Fair by 8:30 p.m. By 10:15 p.m., he should be airborne on his way to the nation's capital.

Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, in St. Louis, said he would favor a North Vietnam bombing halt if there were "some indication" by North Vietnam negotiators in Paris that this would lead to substantive peace talks, and if U.S. troops would not be endangered.

Meanwhile, who third-party candidate George C. Wallace will name as his running mate remained a question.

'NO' ON CHANDLER

A source close to Wallace said the former Alabama governor has decided against naming onetime baseball commissioner and former Kentucky Gov. A. B. Chandler.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said today he will delay for at least three weeks any statement on whom he will support for president in the November election.

Amid candidates' crossfire, voters named congressional and state candidates with Tuesday primaries:

• Barry Goldwater's opponent in his bid to return to the Senate from Arizona is Roy Elson, long-time aide of Sen. Carl Hayden who is retiring after 56 years in Congress.

• Veteran GOP Sen. George D. Aiken,

a shoo-in for Republican renomination from Vermont, won not only the GOP nomination but the Democratic nomination with write-in votes.

• Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette won the Democratic nomination to oppose incumbent Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

LBJ WARNS MOSCOW

President Johnson, speaking to a session of the B'nai B'rith national convention last night in Washington, urged Moscow for the second time in two weeks not to "unleash the dogs of war."

He said the only way to peace in Europe is through no-holds-barred negotiations. Johnson urged the Soviet Union to accept earlier proposals for high-level talks on arms and troop reductions in Europe. He said the United States never will tolerate use or threat of force in areas of "common responsibility like Berlin."

Earlier in the day Johnson told the American Legion National Convention in New Orleans there would be no surrender in Vietnam "on the installment plan, as some have suggested."



HUBERT HUMPHREY



RICHARD NIXON

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S. JEROME BRONSON

By JIM LONG

Despite the heaviest concentration of police, almost two-thirds of the violent crimes in Pontiac are committed in only two south side sections of the city, District 1 and District 7, according to a report released today by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

The report rebuffed charges made last month by Pontiac's lone Negro city commissioner, T. Warren Fowler Sr., of District 1, that police are afraid to go into black areas.

Bronson said, however, that his study, based on statistics provided by the Pontiac Police Department following the allegation, does substantiate Fowler's claim of high crime in District 1.

Of the 388 violent crimes committed in Pontiac during the period of Jan. 1 through July 31, 240 of them were com-

mitted in the two districts in the city's south end, the prosecutor said.

'HORRIBLE PICTURE'

"As the county's chief law enforcement officer, I agree with Commissioner Fowler that these statistics, which are disgraceful, represent a horrible picture of violent crime concentrated in a comparatively small area," Bronson said.

"However, I must take issue with him on his belief, and I know he honestly and sincerely believed he was right, that the police were, or are, afraid to go into these areas," Fowler was unavailable for comment on Bronson's report.

Bronson said that his extensive study of official reports of the police department "show that the heaviest concentration of police patrol duty has been in this area "and that in many cases, it

was at the expense of patrol duty in other parts of the city."

Describing them as "shocking," Bronson cited statistics compiled during his probe which showed that in the two districts alone four of seven murders in the city were committed; 12 of 18 forcible rapes; 71 of 129 robberies; 56 of 75 aggravated assaults with a gun; 53 of 80 assaults with a knife; and 51 of 79 assaults using other weapons.

BURGLARIES OUT OF PROPORTION

"I have touched only on the violent, hostile and brutal crimes against other people," said Bronson. "I have not mentioned burglaries, where the number also is way out of proportion by comparison, to other areas of the city."

To combat the crime problem, Bronson said that it is important that "every citizen, every person who wants the

streets made safe again, become part of the war on crime."

"Obviously, we cannot station a policeman on every corner, in every store, in every alley or in every home," he added.

Bronson said that it is no secret that police and his office have been hampered by the refusal of some citizens to even report crime, or to volunteer as witnesses, because they don't want to get involved.

"It is to the thousands of good, honest, God-fearing, law-abiding citizens living in these districts, and in other areas of the city, that we turn with a plea, just short of a demand, that they join our fight against crime," he added.

The police will do their part—"and I assure you they are brave enough to increase their intensity against criminals — and my office will continue to bear down," said Bronson.

Harriman Cites N. Viet Defeats

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said today allied forces since Aug. 18 have inflicted "crushing defeats" on the North Vietnamese and Vietcong despite Hanoi's boasts of "great military victories."

The American diplomat told Ambassador Xuan Thuy at the Paris peace talks that "further defeat, destruction and death" await the Communist command if it persists in pursuing a goal of total military victory.

"Hanoi's spokesmen would have the world believe that your forces are winning victories," he told Thuy. "This propaganda has concealed from the North Vietnamese people the awful truth that the leadership in Hanoi is prepared to bleed its youth endlessly in an attempt to discredit the government in Saigon and to weaken the resistance of the South Vietnamese people to aggression."

It was one of Harriman's strongest denunciations of the North Vietnamese since the talks began here four months ago.

REMAIN DEADLOCKED

Thuy replied by calling again on the United States to halt bombing and all other acts of war.

"Otherwise, these conversations in Paris will always remain at a dead end and the American side will have to assume the entire responsibility for it," Thuy said.

The North Vietnamese chief delegate again rejected U.S. demands for reciprocity in return for a bombing halt.

"Only yesterday President Johnson again declared that there will be no total cessation of bombing against the North without reciprocity," Thuy continued. "We repeat: There can be no reciprocity."

CHANGE IN PRESIDENTS

Thuy spurned suggestions that Hanoi is waiting for a change in U.S. presidents in the hope of achieving concessions.

Before opening the talks with Thuy, Harriman said enemy artillery and rocket attacks on Saigon are "an act of escalation" and their cessation could not be considered an act of restraint.

Therefore, said the American representative at the Paris peace talks, any cessation of attacks on South Vietnam's capital cannot qualify as a positive response to President Johnson's terms for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. Johnson demands assurance from Hanoi that some matching act of restraint will follow.

GM Calls Back 300,000 Units

DETROIT (AP) — A "very remote" possibility of vehicles spending out of control led General Motors Corp. to ask yesterday that more than 300,000 1968 model cars and pickup trucks be returned to dealers for inspection and adjustment.

The company said faulty throttle parts on six- or four-cylinder engines would be replaced at no cost to owners.

Vehicles involved include 267,365 Chevrolets, Camaros, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and El Caminos; 17,643 Buick Specials and Skylarks; 12,890 Pontiac Tempests and Firebirds with manual transmissions and 12,393 Oldsmobile F-85s.

The part, called a throttle rod retaining clip, would cause "a slight interference condition" which could prevent the lever from returning to idle position and could make the vehicle difficult to stop, the company said.

A company spokesman said only 10 vehicles had been found with defective throttles but that parts would be mailed to dealers this week along with warning letters to owners. "The possibility of such a throttle return condition is very remote," the spokesman said.

Drowned in PSH Tub

Seizure Blamed in Boy's Death

State Police investigators said today they have tentatively blamed an epileptic seizure for the drowning death yesterday of a 14-year-old Pontiac State Hospital patient.

The victim, Clyde Overholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Overholt of 3301 Glen Iris, Milford, was found dead in a cleaning tub at the hospital adolescent center about 3:40 p.m., according to officers.

An autopsy is scheduled today. Hospital officials said that the youth, a patient at Pontiac State since 1961, had been placed in the tub by attendants about 3 p.m. after he soiled his clothing. They said that attendants checked the victim at 3:10 and 3:28, according to the ward log book.

A hospital spokesman said that efforts at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation went on for about five minutes before a doctor pronounced the youth dead.

Investigators said that the boy's medical history included periodic epileptic fits and blackouts — none of which was predictable.

They also said he was prone to soiling himself and that he was subsequently taken to a tub for cleaning whenever this occurred.

Hospital officials emphasized that they are satisfied for the present that the negligence was shown by attendants yesterday.

Police said they are continuing their investigation.

The Weather

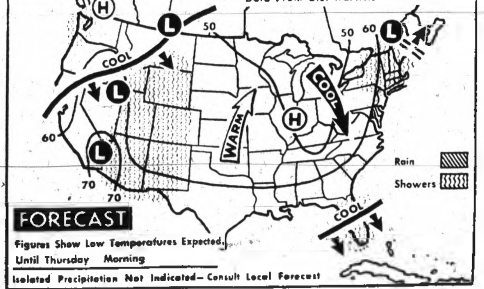
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—A few sprinkles this forenoon. Partial clearing this afternoon. High 64 to 70. Fair and cooler tonight. Low 45 to 52. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Winds northwest to north 10 to 18 miles up and night to 15 miles per hour tonight—Friday outlook: Sunny and warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 20.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	54
AP 8 a.m. Wind Velocity	10 m.p.h.
Direction	Northwest
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:51 a.m.	
Sun sets Thursday at 7:19 a.m.	
Sun rises Thursday at 1:18 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:40 p.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	57
9 a.m.	58
10 a.m.	59
11 a.m.	60
12 a.m.	62
1 p.m.	63
2 p.m.	64
3 p.m.	65
4 p.m.	66
5 p.m.	67

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	70
Lowest temperature	58
Average temperature	64
Weather	Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
91 in 1922	39 in 1917



FORECAST
Figures show Low Temperatures Expected Until Thursday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight for the Northeast, Florida, the Great Plains, and the Pacific Northwest. The East Coast will be cooler, and it will be warmer in the eastern Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley.



FIRST OUTING — Japan's first recipient in a heart-transplant operation, Nobuo Miyazaki, 18, gets an outing in a wheelchair and a look at the area surrounding Sapporo Medical College Hospital in Hokkaido last week, about a month after the heart operation. His first outing since the surgery lasted about 10 minutes. His mother, Toni, is in the left background.

City Formally Okays Pact Absorbing Bus Line Losses

Pontiac residents can expect at least another 6½ months of bus service in the city.

City commissioners last night formally approved terms of a new pact with the Pontiac Transit Corp., calling for the city to increase its present subsidy to the bus company by making up the difference between operating costs and the system's losses.

The approval ends the threat that the company would halt bus service. Company officials had announced bus service

with the city and the Pontiac Schools system in attempting to resolve the transit problems on a long-range basis.

The possibilities include use of school buses for both school children and general public transportation, use of federal grants for purchase of new bus equipment and incorporation into a transit system to service the entire metropolitan area and operated by a transit authority.

'NOT ENOUGH DEMAND'

Totten told commissioners there is not enough demand for bus service in the city to operate a private system. He said this is generally true for municipalities and said there is a growing trend toward city and arcadia authorities providing local transportation in place of private companies.

No Market Page Today

The Press does not contain a market page today due to the closing of the American and New York stock exchanges to permit employees to catch up on paper work. Regular stock listings will be resumed tomorrow.

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In the city would end by Sept. 31 because of continuing losses.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said that based on a projection of income and losses the city subsidy would be \$36,811 for six months. The city had been subsidizing bus operations \$35,000 per year.

'TEMPORARY SOLUTION'

"Under the circumstances, this would seem a desirable temporary solution," Warren said.

Kenneth R. Totten, regional manager of the American Transit Corp., parent company of Pontiac Transit Corp., told city commissioners that the bus corporation could not continue to take the losses it had been taking in Pontiac.

He estimated the losses at \$30,000 through the first seven months of the year. Totten said the bus company has been in the red since it began operating in Pontiac more than six years ago.

City officials will begin immediately exploring various possibilities on continuing bus service when the new contract expires March 31.

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Warren said Totten has agreed to work

Senate Unit Dockets N-Spread Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has docketed discussion of the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear arms, breathing new life into a pact that suffered a severe blow by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., put the treaty on today's agenda after the committee failed to muster a quorum yesterday.

Although mainly a formality, the action represented a step forward for the multilateral agreement by ending speculation that it would not even be considered in this session and would be put over until next year.

"I feel rather hopeful" there will be enough votes for approval, Sparkman said.

Only six of the 19 members were on hand for Tuesday's session. If reported to the floor, a two-thirds vote is needed to ratify the agreement which the United States already has signed.

Docketing of the treaty followed a move by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a committee member, to break the impasse that has existed since Congress returned last week in a darkened mood over Soviet adventures in East Europe.

The treaty, already signed by 80 other nations including the Soviet Union, pledges nations possessing nuclear weapons not to transfer them to nations who do not. The have-nots pledge not to seek such arms.

Road Unit Seeks County Funds

The Oakland County Road Commission again sought financial aid from the board of supervisors yesterday, but nothing more than a vague promise was forthcoming.

The supervisors' ways and means committee began a three-day study of the \$25,864,884 tentative budget for 1969 Monday and will conclude today.

The budget is about \$4.5 million above the 1968 figure. In expected expenditures for 1969 under road commission, the recommended allocation is zero.

The road commission again asked for a direct grant of \$248,000 — the amount announced to be left over from the 1967 budget which is to be carried on the 1969 figures. The commissioners also asked that the ways and means committee recommend a share of other county revenues be given for roads. The same request was made in April.

OPERATING COST

The road commission operates on about \$9.5 million yearly from its share of state gas and weight taxes.

Frazer W. Staman, road commission chairman, explained that, under the formula, Wayne County received twice the amount as Oakland with just about half the miles of roads. (Wayne 1,600 miles, Oakland 2,800 miles).

The ways and means committee took no direct action but voted to reconsider the matter. The committee is in its final budget preparation.

The final version will be presented to the entire board of supervisors Oct. 7. A public hearing on the budget is set for 10:30 a.m. that day at the supervisors' auditorium, County Courthouse.

5th Recent Bomb Hits Army Car in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — A bomb blew up an Army recruiting car on the city's Northwest Side last night. It was the fifth bombing incident in the metropolitan area since Aug. 30.

Police said the small explosive device also shattered windows in the recruiting station and surrounding buildings.

No one was in the recruiting station and there were no injuries.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined the case.

Three bombs have exploded near police stations in the past two weeks.

Pipe Band Is Knifeless

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Secret Service has told members of the Charlotte Caledonian Pipe Band not to wear the traditional knives in their belts today during Richard M. Nixon's visit.

The band of bagpipe players usually wear the knives for decorative purposes.

Birmingham Area

Water, Sewer Projects Aired by Area Board

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board held two public hearings this week and gave preliminary approval to a water main extension and final approval for a sanitary sewer project.

The board set Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. as the date for the final hearing on the water main extension for Hickory Knolls subdivision.

The subdivision, near Telegraph and Square Lake roads, is slated for the improvement at an estimated cost of \$22,000.

More than 54 per cent of the property owners petitioned for the improvement and they will be assessed on a site basis at \$1,048 each. The new main will provide Detroit water for the residents there. Presently their water comes from private wells.

SEWER ROLL

In a final hearing, the board confirmed the roll for sanitary sewers for the Chemsleigh-Cranbrook Hills area.

The estimated cost for the project, including contingencies, is \$141,900. Petitions for the improvement were signed by 59 per cent of the 43 lot owners.

To be assessed on a lot basis, the payment of the \$2,935 per lot may be made in 10 installments beginning Jan. 1 according to township officials.

The board awarded the contract for the project to the Treobeen Excavating Co. of Troy. The project is expected to get under way within 30 days with completion expected 90 days later.

REZONING REQUESTS

In other action, the board denied two rezoning requests and scheduled another decision on a zoning matter for its meeting Sept. 23.

In one hearing the board upheld the recommendation of the township planning board and denied a request to rezone a small parcel of acreage near Maple and Inkster from residential to multiple dwelling.

Board members also concurred with the planning commission in voting down a request to rezone a lot in Birmingham Farms from single family residential to office use.

In another move, the board rescheduled for its next meeting a hearing on a request to rezone a 10-acre parcel at Adams and I-75.

A local developer has requested that the land be rezoned from single family residential to multiple family dwellings. The planning commission has recommended that rezoning of the heavily wooded area be denied.

Refugees Flee China

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong authorities arrested 33 refugees from Red China last night, and some 400 more refugees were reported waiting in fishing junks just outside Hong Kong waters for a chance to sneak into the British Colony.

Troy Girl, 2, Dies in River Mishap

A 2-year-old Troy girl drowned yesterday in a branch of the Rouge River while playing with a neighbor boy near her home.

Dead is Kathryn M. Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, 2801 Binbrook.

Police said she fell into the river, which runs north of Binbrook. Her playmate ran to tell her baby sister. When they returned to the site they found the girl floating face down in the water.

She was pulled from the water at about 11:35 a.m. and was taken to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Restyled '69 Cadillacs Emphasize Safety

Cadillac Motor Car Division officials have announced that 11 models in three series will go on sale after Sept. 26.

The Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood series will be available at the following area dealerships: Wilson-Crisman Cadillac, 1530 N. Woodward, Bloomfield township; Lee Osborn Sales, 135 E. Liberty, Milford; and Jerome Cadillac, 1880 Wide Track, Pontiac.

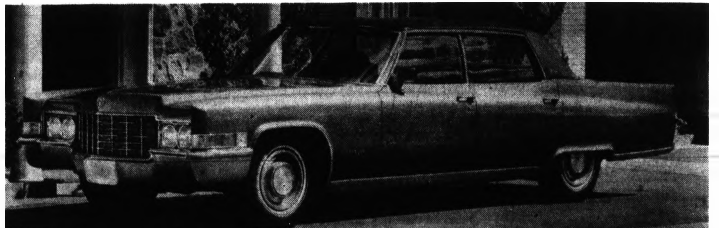
Major consideration has been given to

safety-related equipment on all Cadillac models. Improvements include head restraints as standard equipment, reinforced steel bars in the doors on all regular models, strengthened pillars and an energy-absorbing steering column.

Styling changes include a new grille, horizontally positioned head lamps, the elimination of vent windows and a longer hood.

The Eldorado model will continue to be offered as a six-passenger, two-door model. New wheel discs are exclusive to this series.

Also, new seats available in four versions, bench, center console, bucket or 60-40 split have been designed. This year electric door locks replace the vacuum type and are moved forward for better accessibility.



NEW FRONT-END DESIGN — Characteristic of the 1969 Cadillac passenger cars is a newly styled front end. A finely textured grille, dual head lamps horizontally placed and a longer hood are common to the Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood models. The Fleetwood Brougham, pictured here, illustrates the elimination of side window vents, increasing side vision.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '68

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GOLDEN AGE PASS — Walter Flickinger, 78, who was a school board member for 21 years, receives the first "Golden Age" pass from Joseph Rivard (right), director of community education for Utica Community Schools. The passes will allow Utica School District senior citizens to attend all school activities.

Utica Schools Issue Golden Age Passes

UTICA — The first move to include senior citizens in community school affairs was made yesterday. The first Golden Age Pass to school events was issued to Walter Flickinger, who was on the Utica School Board for 21 years.

The Golden Age Passes, which will be distributed next week, give all district residents 60 years of age or older free admission to all school functions.

This includes athletic contests, social and cultural affairs, adult education and high school completion courses, use of the high school swimming pools.

Troy Lets Pacts for Construction

TROY — The City Commission has awarded bids for three paving projects, alterations to the municipal building, and several sanitary sewer projects.

The commission allocated \$9,355 for the widening of Big Beaver near the Civic Center, \$50,388 for Naughton paving and \$114,374 for the Heide project. Oak Construction Co. received the contracts.

The contract for alterations to the municipal building was awarded to Sebold and Kage Inc. for their low bid of \$24,413.

A bid for eight portable two-way radios for the Troy Police Department was found to be Outcom of Michigan Inc. for \$4,830.

DRAIN RELOCATION

Riedel Construction Co. was the lone bidder for the Lane Drain relocation project. The commission accepted the \$9,112 price.

Several sanitary sewer projects and one water project were considered by the commission; and one of the projects, John R. and Abbottsford sanitary sewer bids, was rejected.

The contract for the Hickory sanitary sewer was awarded to Oak Construction Co. for \$13,456. M and T Construction Co. received two contracts for their low bids: Houghten and McKinley sanitary sewer for \$55,377, and Crooks Road, north of Wattles, sanitary sewer and water project for \$23,522.

Contract, Students, Teachers Aired

Holly School Board Discusses Budget

HOLLY — A new budget, a new contract, and new students and teachers were topics of discussion at the recent board of education meeting.

This year's revised budget, according to Supt. Russell Haddon, calls for \$1,861,509. The new amount represents a sizable increase over last year's figure of \$1,587,414.

The contract, ratified by the board, was with the district's nonteaching employees. Custodians, cafeteria workers and bus drivers were primarily involved in the settlement, which came after nine months of negotiations.

Haddon also announced that the district hired 37 new teachers for the coming year after screening 213 applicants. "The district now employs five more teachers than last year," he said, "which will help to handle our enrollment increase of 175 students."

'LEAVE DEFICIT'

Haddon said that estimated revenues for the coming year leave a deficit in the budget of \$12,665. "The deficit can be

explained by an unforeseeable expense of \$15,000 that was just discovered recently," he said.

"The state fire marshal has told us to repaint most of the wooden ceilings in the high school and junior high with a special fire-retarding paint."

"It is a new ruling and one that was not foreseen when the budget was formulated," he said. Contracts for the project have already been awarded.

BUDGET HEARING

The board scheduled a public hearing on the budget for 8 p.m. Sept. 23 at the board of education offices, 805 E. Sherman.

The new contract will give nonteaching employees a retroactive raise from the expiration date of the old contract, Nov. 1, 1967. It also will give a raise for the second year of the pact, beginning Nov. 1 of this year.

Haddon said that under the new agreement custodians would get up to a 47-cent per hour raise for the first year

Oakland Twp. Pensions OK'd

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — A pension plan for elected and non-elected officials was adopted by the Township Board last night. Officials viewed the plan as an aid in getting citizens to seek office and to prepare for the near future when the township will need to hire more employees than its present part-time custodian.

The plan, which will cost taxpayers about \$500 a year, is to be met on a matching-fund basis with individual contributions. Mrs. Lucy

Alt, township clerk, said township officials and employees would contribute one-half of 1 per cent of their salary to the plan.

Township trustees are currently paid \$20 a meeting for 12 regular meetings a year. The clerk draws \$4,500, the supervisor \$4,000, and the treasurer \$3,500. All are employed on a part-time basis.

Mrs. Alt said members must participate at least two years before becoming eligible for benefits at age 65. She said it is antici-

ated that trustees will receive as little as \$5 a month in benefits and that she, as the currently highest-paid official, will get less than \$40-per-month benefit.

"It's getting more difficult to get people to run for office. Our salaries are low. Also it won't be long before we need to hire additional employees. The work load is growing," said Mrs. Alt.

She noted that planning commission members are not eligible to participate in the plan.

Oxford Tower May Get Zip

OXFORD — The village's about-to-be painted water tank may advertise the town's zip code, if Postmaster Truman Horton has his way.

In a letter to the Village Council last night he asked that 4055 be painted in large letters on the side of the tank. The decision was deferred to a later meeting when a complete council will be present. Two members were absent last night.

The council did award a contract in the amount of \$4,225 to Kessler Co. of Fremont, Ohio, for repainting and sandblasting the tower. The company decision was the low bidder in refurbishment of the 75,000 gallon tank.

The council will meet at 10 a.m. Monday for a conference with the State Labor Mediation Board and police department members regarding a request for union representation. The union, Metropolitan Council 23 AFL-CIO, will be required to furnish proof that a majority of police employees do want representation.

Oxford Ponders Class Overloads

OXFORD — The problems of fitting students into acceptable class loads and rooms occupied the board of education last night.

After certification of Monday's favorable vote on an additional 2.5 mills for operating expenses, the board turned its attention to overcrowded conditions at the high school and Clear Lake Elementary School.

Two relocatable classrooms are on order but not yet received. As a result two high school classes must meet in the gymnasium, according to Schools Supt. Roger Oberk.

Heavy class loads in the fourth and fifth grades at Clear Lake Elementary have prompted the board to investigate more rental space nearby.

ROOM AT LEONARD

While there is additional room at Leonard Elementary School, officials noted it would mean long bus rides for the students involved if they were to be transported there.

Attendance was set unofficially at 2,000 as of last Friday, up nearly 100 students from last year but some 19 students of anticipated enrollment. Oberk noted that the difference could mean \$8,000 less in state aid that expected.

Replacement of ovens in the grade school cafeteria at an estimated cost of \$1,500 is being investigated.

Purchase of a bus for the transport of special education students is also being investigated, Oberk said.

3 ARE NEEDED

The board is still seeking a speech correctionist and a social worker for the current school year, he noted.

The board approved borrowing of \$120,000 against state aid for the month of November.

For Building Addition

Drawings Get Schools OK

WALLED LAKE — The board of education has approved preliminary drawings for an addition to the administration building, located at 696 N. Pontiac Trail.

The board requested that the architectural firm of Warren Holmes Associates of Lansing proceed with working drawings. Estimated cost for planning and construction is \$137,000, to be financed from funds from the 1967 bond issue.

Supt. George Garver said the addition will provide offices for personnel currently housed in other buildings, and space for data processing equipment.

With the installation of the equipment, the district plans to become part of the data processing network operated by Oakland Schools, he said.

The board also approved a request to

borrow \$700,000 in tax anticipation notes to meet operational expenses for the months of October and November.

In other recent action, the board appointed Joseph Malonis as an assistant principal at Walled Lake Central High School for the 1968-69 school year.

Malonis was a counselor at Walled Lake High School last year and has been employed by the school district since 1954.

The board also heard a report for the utilization of a 75-acre site they own on West Maple. It was suggested that the land be used for the building of an elementary school, a junior high and a senior high school.

The board is going to inquire about the educational implications of having three such schools so close together, Garver said.

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Area News

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Wixom Maps Renewal Area

WIXOM — About 70 persons showed up at last night's public hearing at which the City Council adopted tentative boundaries for a central business district urban renewal project.

Two Communities to Meet Tomorrow

CLARKSTON — The Village Council will meet in a joint informal session with the Independence Township Board at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss participation in an internal sewer construction program to be serviced by the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor.

Independence Township is one of the six participating communities engaged in construction of the \$28.2-million facility.

At their recent meeting, village councilmen voted to vacate Buffalo Street from Washington to Park Lake. The 20-foot-wide strip of property is to be divided among the two properties which previously fronted on the street.

Tentative approval was given developers for residential construction on that part of the old Ford farm which lies within the village along Holcomb.

The boundaries for the proposed project encompass an area roughly from Pontiac Trail west to Manistee, east to Chambers and south to the Grand Truck Railroad.

Planning consultant Leland E. Jolgren of Villacore Leman & Associates Inc. explained that the business district plan is still in the preliminary stages and the project application is awaiting approval for federal funds before working plans can be drawn up.

Because of a legislative act passed in June, he said, Citizens District Council must be appointed for the project and all plans must be referred to it before the city council can take action.

Council also approved the method of selection of the Citizens District Council. Fifteen citizens are to be appointed by the mayor for two-year terms.

The majority of the people must be residents of the urban renewal area. Others must have a definite business interest in the area.

In other action, the board tabled a request from A. H. Button for rezoning of three lots at Wainstock and Wixom from residential to business.

Button showed plans for the construction of an automatic car wash and council said it will await further clarification from the planning commission before taking action.

QUORUM IS SET

The council also approved an amendment to an ordinance stipulating that five members of the board of appeals will constitute a quorum for the conduct of business in the future.

Troy to Ask Voters' Opinion on National Election Setup

TROY — City voters will be asked Nov. 5 to indicate their opinion on the subjects of national presidential conventions and the electoral college.

City Commissioners approved the ballot proposal submitted by Commissioner John Kokalis by a 5-1 vote at a recent meeting.

The vote will be in the form of a public

opinion poll on whether Troy citizens would prefer to see the Electoral College eliminated and presidential candidates selected by means of a direct national primary.

Kokalis is advancing the theory that direct presidential primaries and elections would give the voters more voice in the outcome.

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Czech Leaders Assure People, Urge Refugees to Return

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak government leaders assured their people Tuesday night that the process of law would be observed despite the Soviet occupation and appealed for the return of refugees from abroad.

There have been rumors of arrests since the Soviet bloc troops invaded Aug. 20, but the leaders' proclamation said: "We reiterate that we shall never allow deformations of violations of our legal code such as we were witness to."

This apparently referred to the nation's 30 years of Stalinist-type rule, which ended in January when Alexander Dubcek became the Communist party chief.

Dubcek and other top leaders proclaimed Tuesday night: "Personal immunity is guaranteed. No one can be taken into custody except in cases foreseen by law and following the decision of the court or the prosecutor."

TO INTELLECTUALS
The proclamation also appealed to Czechoslovakians—clinging many intellectuals—who have sought political asylum in Austria, Switzerland and other West European countries in the last three weeks.

"Staying abroad," it said, "multiplies distrust and foreign propaganda and makes impossible firsthand information on the state of affairs at home. It increases helplessness and confusion..."

"Your place is here. The republic needs your abilities, your knowledge and experience, your creative work. Your fellow citizens are waiting for you and are resolutely and selflessly continuing to build up their homeland for themselves and their children."

The Czechoslovak government has been issuing exit permits, and anyone with both a permit and a visa to a Western country is still permitted to leave, but there are signs this will change soon. Soviet troops near the Austrian border were said to be turning back foreigners who had been cleared by Czechoslovak border guards. Diplomatic sources said they expected the Czechoslovak government to close the border Sunday.

PROCLAMATION
The proclamation on civil liberties was issued by Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda, Parliament President Josef Smrkovsky, Slovak Communist party chief Gustav Husak and Premier Oldrich Cernik after Cernik returned from more talks in Moscow.

Cernik received a promise of

He said the "most terrible habituation drive also stirred ef-views which he said were given both publications as counter-revolutionary.

space in the writers' weekly Lit-erary and the "growingly right-wing" magazine Student.

Mlynar said "some unpopular troops would not interfere in laws" would be adopted because Czechoslovakia's domestic af-fairs had pledged that occupation

He deplored "extremist" The Soviet press has denounced "this is no time to play with fairs."

The Czechoslovak leaders' proclamation promised to "continue on the road on which we embarked in January."

"We shall continue to strengthen Socialist order and to expand its democratic, humanist character," they said.

LIBERALIZATION
The January road is the liberalization program which prompted the invasion by raising fears among hard-line leaders of other Soviet bloc nations that the liberal ferment might spread to their countries.

In earlier negotiations in Moscow the Czechoslovak leaders agreed to roll back some liberal policies—such as press freedom—and the Russians promised to withdraw occupation troops when the situation "normalizes."

Zdenek Mlynar, a secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee, wrote in the party newspaper Rude Pravo Tuesday that protection of civil rights is a prerequisite to this normalization.

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News Yesterday at State Capital

By the Associated Press
The GOVERNOR
Was in Lansing.
Announced plans for a swing across the nation campaigning for Richard Nixon.
The ATTORNEY GENERAL
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Property theft in New York City was up some 26 per cent in 1967 over 1966.

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Drive With Care in School Areas

Motorists would do well to pay special heed to the return of school bells to the local scene. With schools reopening throughout Oakland County, it means the man and woman behind the wheel will have to be particularly careful when driving near schools.

Those signs by the roadside that warn motorists of children playing should take on new meaning. There will be more children concentrated near schools and playgrounds now than during the summer months.

We urge motorists to drive cautiously near such areas and

remember that the minds of youngsters often forget the rules of safety. Therefore, a greater burden is placed upon the adult driver to watch for the errant child who might dart into the roadway without warning.

With children coming and going from classes every weekday, motorists must again pay special attention to driving with care at school crossings.

Every year, children are prominent in the list of pedestrian fatalities for Oakland County. Let's slow down and try to decrease that list of needless fatalities this year.

OCC Offers Program to Disadvantaged in Pontiac

Several weeks ago, we criticized Oakland Community College for enrolling inner city students from Detroit for a special program, before tapping the student supply right here in Oakland County, particularly Pontiac.

Today we offer three cheers to OCC officials for their recent announcement that the college will offer a similar program for disadvantaged high school graduates from Pontiac.

College administrators and trustees wasted no time in finding local students and initiating a program which officials at the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township have been trying to organize since March.

Under this program, the students won't have to pay tuition, which could amount to \$300 per year, and each will be given as much as \$300 yearly, depending upon need, to pay for such expenses as books, lunches and clothing.

Extremely disadvantaged students may also get a \$300 National Defense Student Loan, returnable in small payments.

In addition, students can earn \$1.50 an hour on a campus job as part of the OCC work-study program, take either vocational courses or

those leading to transfer to a four-year college after two years, and will be provided bus transportation to the campus.

Potential students for the program were located by the Pontiac School District, Office of Economic Opportunity, Pontiac Area Urban League and the Bureau of Social Services.

Such programs as these are of vital importance to the future of this nation because education represents the one, sure route out of the slum and ghetto for these youngsters. Most programs offering direct aid to the impoverished are stop-gap measures, but education offers a lifetime investment in human betterment.

This is no giveaway. The students must show they have college potential and maintain at least a "C" average both in high school and at OCC.

On the surface, the great contribution of this program for local students is that it offers higher education to many who would otherwise be unable to afford it.

The real beauty, however, is that programs such as this should act as a strong incentive to disadvantaged youth seeking an education. Such programs offer youths the opportunity to fight their way out of the ghetto with brains, not brawn.

Grid Contest Deadline in Countdown

Well, boys and girls, the countdown for blast off of The Press Annual Football Contest is in progress.

The deadline for the traditional contest that ushers in the national pigskin season is but a football's throw away, and if you fail to submit an entry you could be throwing away a crack at the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.



Every man, woman and child—whether football expert or novice—should take advantage of this opportunity to qualify for the windfall that awaits the champ clairvoyant.

The sports pages of The Press are full of news on how the major grid teams of the Country stack up, and if it's guidance you need, you'll find it here. Coupled with feminine intuition or masculine hunch, you'll have a combination that will get you off to an even start with the rest of the contest field.

So, the watchword now, like the old side-show teaser, is HURRY-HURRY-HURRY. Complete the entry form below (or facsimile), read over the rules to see that everything is copasetic, and get it into our outstretched hands ON TIME.

Tomorrow, we'll preview the bond of which you just might find yourself the sole owner and proprietor.

CONTEST RULES

1. Every man, woman and child is eligible to enter contest (except Press employees and close relatives) 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 CARDS—WITH ATTACHED ENTRIES) and addressed to: THE PONTIAC PRESS FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Michigan.

4. The contestant who, starting with the first game, correctly predicts without a miss the outcomes of the most games will be awarded a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

5. If in the final stage of contest the few remaining contestants should have predicted the same outcome of a game, this game will be scratched and the contest advanced to the following game.

6. Contest deadline is Friday noon, Sept. 13, and entries must be on hand at The Press by that time. Those arriving later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.

7. Judges' decisions on all questions relating to contest will be final.

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☐ Auburn	Oct. 26	vs.	Miami	☐
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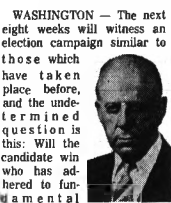


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All Wound Up!

David Lawrence Says:

Promises Hurt Peace Talks



WASHINGTON — The next eight weeks will witness an election campaign similar to those which have taken place before, and the under-estimated question is this: Will the candidate win who has adopted a fundamentalist position, or will Lawrence's rival triumph by making ambiguous promises that attract the uninformed?

Hubert Humphrey made the surprising statement to an audience in Denver Monday that he would have accepted a proposed platform plank calling for an "unconditional" halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

He said that the minority report, defeated by a 3-to-2 vote, was "so mildly different than the majority report that I would have had no difficulty in accepting it."

GOES FURTHER

Opening his campaign in Philadelphia, Humphrey went further and promised that "negotiation or no negotiation," the United States could begin to pull out troops either late this year or early in 1969.

This was interpreted by his aides afterwards as merely a reaffirmation of statements made by Gen. William C. Westmoreland on July 2 on his return from Vietnam.

The army chief of staff expressed then the hope that the South Vietnamese could take over more of the fighting by the end of 1969 or early in 1970, and that this might permit a "token number" of American troops to be withdrawn. But he cautioned that "the phase-down might be very small, if at all."

President Johnson, in a significant speech at New Orleans yesterday before the American Legion convention, declined to support Humphrey's forecast, and declared that "no man can predict" when American troops can

come home from Vietnam. Also, he warned that if the bombing were stopped, American casualties would immediately increase due to heavier attacks by the enemy.

NORTH VIET VIEW

Dispatches from Paris indicate that the North Vietnam envoys have been noting the speeches in America's political campaign and apparently are being led to believe that the pacifist side of the argument will gain the biggest number of votes and that, as soon as the election is over, the process of America's capitulation will begin.

The Hanoi spokesman in Paris — Nguyen Thanh Le —

has already started to emphasize new demands even if an "unconditional" halt to the bombing is promised by the United States. He says it is important simultaneously for "other acts of war," including aerial reconnaissance by United States forces, to be ended. This is an indication of how much encouragement the North Vietnamese are getting from campaign speeches in the United States.

It certainly is an almost impossible task for negotiations to be carried on effectively while a presidential candidate is endeavoring to convince the voters that peace is just around the corner.

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Bob Considine Says:

Delightful Israeli Actor Rates 'Can't Miss' Label

MADRID—Topol sounds like some sinister international conspiracy bent on cartelizing the market on Dr. No.

Scholl's foot-pads.

Actually, Topol is a he. He's a delightful Israeli actor who, naturally, is playing the part of a Mexican bandit named Gen. Molina in Paramount's "A Talent for Loving," being filmed, of course, at a Spanish Finca.

This guy can't miss. Whatever his given name is or was, he's going to bowl the world over as Topol. A biography notes he was born Sept. 9, 1935 in Tel Aviv in a Russian-Polish Jewish couple, left school at 14, became a printer's devil, joined Israel's youth movement, took his military training, and lived for a time in 1956 on a kibbutz — where he worked as a tractor driver and repairman.

SERVED UNDER DAYAN

He served under Gen. Dayan in the aborted march on the Suez in 1956, became a popular figure a year later in Israel's satirical theater "The Green Onion," moved to Haifa, helped to found the municipal theater there, played Petruccio in "The Taming of the Shrew," Jean in Ionesco's "Rhinceroos" and led his Haifa company to the Venice Biennale in 1964 to play Azdak in Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

He played the cunning rascal in "Sallah," which had a good run on U.S. movie screens and won a golden globe award in Hollywood and another prize at the San Francisco Film Festival.

The biggest break that has come Topol's way was his selection to play Teyve in the London production of "Fid-

dler on the Roof." He gave 430 performances (eight a week, but missed eight shows. He had another assignment: He had to fight in Israel's six-day triumph over Egypt, Jordan and Syria last year. He will play Teyve in the film that is about to be made of that classic.

Watched Topol in action the other day on a set of "A Talent for Loving." It was one of those "High Noon" confrontations, this one involving himself and Richard Widmark, a nice guy who always used to play bad guy parts.



CONSIDINE

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Sport Ultimatum

Davenport Times-Democrat

The position taken by Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa, in response to a presentation of grievances by black athletes deserves public approval.

While the athletic council found no sign of planned or knowing discrimination on the part of the staff, steps were reported to alleviate some situations which prompted complaints.

Certainly, there should be no quarrel with a statement that while the council anticipates the presence of black coaches on the Iowa State staff in the future, it is not in position to comply with a demand that one be employed "immediately."

There should be no understanding, too, for the stand taken by the council that it would not discuss or bargain under the threat of a boycott.

The best atmosphere for possible reforms or improvements in policy or practice at Iowa State or anywhere is one free of the tensions created by ultimatum.

Voice of the People:

'People Should Have Vote in Choice of Candidates'

It is time the people have a vote in who is to become president and vice president of our Nation. Rather than be represented by self-serving and party-serving delegates, we need a direct vote on the choice of candidates. We should retain party conventions but these should be held prior to state primaries, which should be uniform in all states. At these conventions the party platform should be formulated. Three or four names should be placed in nomination for each office. They would then make their speeches, stating their positions.

At the primaries people would vote on the candidate for each party out of these three or four choices for both president and vice president. The choice would be decided not by an electoral college but by a simple majority. The winners in each party would then face each other in November.

Let's have a say in our government and not be guided by a minority of delegates open to deals and blandishments of presidential hopefuls. Write to senators and congressmen advocating this plan.

DOROTHY M. LACHANCE
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'Appreciate Report on City's Water System'

We express appreciation for the excellent article in The Pontiac Press telling our community about its water system. We intend to continue our efforts to make meaningful the slogan "Water at Your Service."

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'We Can Have Voice in Selecting Candidates'

Individuals over 21 have an effective voice in selecting who is to run our government—local on up to national—if they will stand up and exercise the right. We can get to know candidates and their policies. We can promote our candidates by word of mouth, passing out literature, or giving money so our candidate can bring his ideas to the public. We can contact our precinct delegate and express our views on how we would like the issues voted upon. We can make sure we and our friends vote in every election. The answer to better government is to become directly involved.

LILLIAN METCALF
PRECINCT DELEGATE, DIST. 7

Replies to Comment on Avondale Schools

I take issue with a letter regarding the Avondale School District. The \$500 raise granted to teachers was necessary in an effort to keep Avondale competitive with other school districts. The teachers are not, as the writer states, on a three-hour day. Regrettably, the children are on a full day of school in both the morning and afternoon. The R. Grant School was built due to the lack of classrooms in the district and for no other reason.

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Replies to Recent Complaint About Trains

Grand Trunk Western crews are required by State law to blow the engine whistle at all grade crossings. We regret that the whistling which prompted Mr. McCrory's letter is disturbing him, but it is essential as a safety measure. Many drivers ignore crossing gales and flashers, and this extra precaution is needed to try to keep them from making an attempt to drive around the lowered gates to cross the tracks. As to moving switching operations from Huron to the area north of Johnston, about 34 per cent of the switching formerly performed in the Johnson-Huron area was moved to the West Boulevard end of the yard last October. Pontiac city officials recognized this as a real contribution to alleviate automobile traffic congestion.

HUGH MACLEOD
PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER
—GRAND TRUNK

Question and Answer

How much money do Americans spend on pets every year?

MRS. H.

REPLY

The pet industry estimates about \$2 billion is spent on food, toys, beds, leashes, etc.

outfit faintly recalls the frocks said to have been worn in the 19th century orphanages of the third class.

Fashion is always out to astonish and the Poor Girl Look succeeds in this primary effort, even though it does so in reverse. The dress dazzles by being so undazzling. It reminds us once again how the simple pleasures of the poor arouse envy in the hearts of the rich.

Presumably because the real poor girl dress would not be authentic enough, Mr. Bendel's imitation is price-tagged at \$225.

The high price promises further authenticity by helping the poor girl's poor dad or poor husband along the road to poverty.

Poor Girl

Washington D.C. Star

Henri Bendel, the fashion tycoon, has predicted that the fashionable look in the season almost upon us will be that of the "poor girl."

The Poor Girl of 1968, according to Mr. Bendel, will wear a drab dress, unornamented, with long sleeves, high neck, plain white collar, plain belt in the old time place.

The favored color will be dull black or dingy gray. The

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Navy: Lost \$25 Million in Copters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has acknowledged the loss of about \$25 million worth of unmanned helicopters once given a significant role in antisubmarine warfare.

In response to persistent inquiries, the Navy acknowledged that 233 of the small, radio controlled drone choppers, called DASH, have been lost for various electronic, mechanical and human faults over the past seven years.

The major causes for the losses, which came in fleet operations, resulted from the failure of the DASHes aviation electronics system, the Navy said.

Under consideration now to replace the drones is a new, manned lightweight helicopter. **ONCE HAILED**

Four years ago, the Navy issued a "fact sheet" on antisubmarine warfare in which it listed of the DASH's aviation electronic achievements in the field. At that time, the fact sheet described the drone helicopter as "a precise, deliberate, long range weapon delivery capability" to complement another antisub weapon, the ASROC. The ASROC is an antisubmarine missile which can be fired from Navy surface craft and uses either an acoustic homing torpedo or depth charges.

When the Navy was asked early this summer whether it was looking for a replacement for the DASH, it said no. But now the Navy has changed its position and says a lightweight manned helicopter is being considered to supplant DASH.

The helicopter was built to carry 1,000 pounds of payload. **REPLACEMENT HUNT**

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READY FOR DINNER—Angling for a fish dinner, this cat is a ready customer for anything edible that 15-year-old Chris Brown may pull out of the Thames in Kent, England.

The subject is under study and no specifications have been determined, the Navy said.

In its latest reply the Navy stressed that the drone helicopter was designed "to be an expendable means of weapons delivery in ASW operation."

NEVER LABELLED

None of its past statements about the DASH, hailing its advantages, said anything about it being expendable.

There are still about 375 of the drone helicopters in the fleet, and production will end during the next four months.

The choppers have been stationed aboard 130 destroyer type vessels.

According to the Navy, it will continue to operate the fleet from older fleet destroyers until these ships are retired. The manned helicopters, if they are bought, will be sent to sea primarily aboard new vessels.

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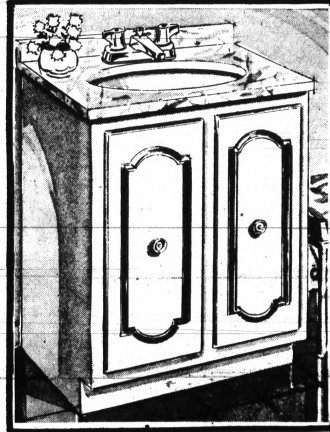
MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda in indicating it expects a Hungarian-type settlement, Pravda did not clarify whether that meant Prague leaders should take the same drastic steps that pressed the 1956 revolt there.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper said it made this statement to show how "ungrounded" were the fears of "some foreign comrades" that fighters and the execution of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia would interrupt "the effort brought to power by the reprocess of democratization."

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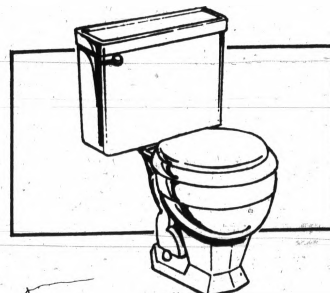
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\$60-Million Aid Hike Eyed for State Schools Next Year

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney's budget bureau is tentatively considering a \$60-million increase in aid to Michigan public schools next year, the State Board of Education was told Tuesday night.

The board discussed a number of proposals for redistributing the state's multimillion-dollar annual school aid appropriation to funnel more money in to more needy districts.

Robert McKerr, director of administrative services for the State Department of Education, said the executive office's "preliminary target figure" for appropriation for school aid in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 is \$812 million, an increase of \$1.1 million over the current fiscal year.

Before the board for discussion was a comprehensive report on school financing prepared by Dr. J. Alan Thomas, director of the University of Chicago's Midwest Organization Center, and reports of school aid formulas used in New York and Wisconsin.

On tap at the board's meeting today were applications for community colleges to serve Shiawassee County and Iron and Dickinson counties and the establishment of a community college district covering Alpena, Alcona, and Montmorency counties.

The board of Education of \$26.8 million.

For Schools, State Police

Tapping of Road Funds Eyed

LANSING (AP)—A legislator said Tuesday he would try next year to sweeten the state's school aid formula by adding some \$6 million in earmarked highway tax funds.

Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, a former school teacher, said he had asked Gov. Frank Kelley to rule on whether it is constitutional to use highway money to finance school courses in traffic safety.

The State Constitution earmarks vehicle and gasoline taxes, which bring in some \$550 million a year, exclusively "for highway purposes as defined by law."

Montgomery also asked Kelley if the Legislature could use part of the earmarked revenue to finance the road patrol activities of the State Police.

Legislative advocates of high school aid attempted this year to take from the highway funds \$5 million for schools and \$11.4 million for State Police, but were defeated.

Using earmarked funds for those purposes would free equal amounts of general fund revenue for other state spending. Education receives about half of the general fund expenditure each year.

The state is giving its public schools \$752.4 million, from both general and restricted funds, in the current fiscal year.

Montgomery, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said he would urge the body next year to set up a subcommittee on the Highway Department budget — which amounted to \$199.8 million in state earmarked funds this year.

Montgomery said he would try to become chairman of the new subcommittee if Democrats recapture the House in November.

Off State Board

LANSING (AP)—Paul R. Mahinske of Howell has resigned as a member of the State Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board, Gov. George Romney announced Tuesday.

Mahinske, a member of the board since 1964, said he was resigning to devote full time to his campaign for the Livingston County Circuit Bench.

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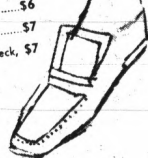
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Flint's Home-to-Factory Bus Service Off to Slow Start

FLINT (AP)—Flint's experiment with door-to-door bus service for factory workers got off slowly and with few passengers this week, but the project's technical manager said he was enthusiastic it will be a success long before a three-year test is ended.

James Stebbins of the American Academy of Transportation said a slow start was planned deliberately "to see mistakes coming and avoid them before they're made."

Service started Monday with two 41-passenger buses, with mostly empty seats, but Stebbins said six buses will be put in service by the end of the week, and plans call for adding bus route, riders—but we will, two a week until 23 are in service and blanketed the area.

A bus running from Flint's South Side to Fisher Body Plant No. 1, where 6,000 are employed, had only seven passengers Tuesday, but Stebbins said "We had only four Monday and we're enthused that we got that many."

ONLY THREE

A run from the North Side to a big General Motors Ternstedt plant, which also employs 6,000, carried only three Monday and Tuesday.

All the riders, Stebbins said, were former car drivers, adding, "we didn't get any regular stop-and-go buses is 35 cents earlier got lost in the shuffle.

one way or 10 tickets for \$3.

Most pickups will be made at front doors and discharges at the gate nearest a passenger's work, Stebbins said, adding that it was anticipated all pickups will be made within half a block of a worker's front door.

Coffee dispensers and newspaper racks are scheduled added attractions as the door-to-door bus system gets into high gear.

FOR EMERGENCIES

Stebbins said booths will be set up next week in factories to solicit riders for the new program. Plans to start this project technical manager.

Stebbins also said it is hoped eventually that all buses will be making two round-trip runs in the morning to plants and one or two second-shift trips in the afternoon. Three of 26 buses purchased will be held in reserves to meet emergency situations, such as breakdowns.

The experiment is being sponsored and financed by the Mott Foundation of Flint, \$100,000; the City of Flint, \$158,000; and the U. S. Department of Transportation, \$508,000.

The American Academy of Transportation, a nonprofit organization headquartered at Ann Arbor, Mich., was employed to coordinate the program, and Stebbins was named

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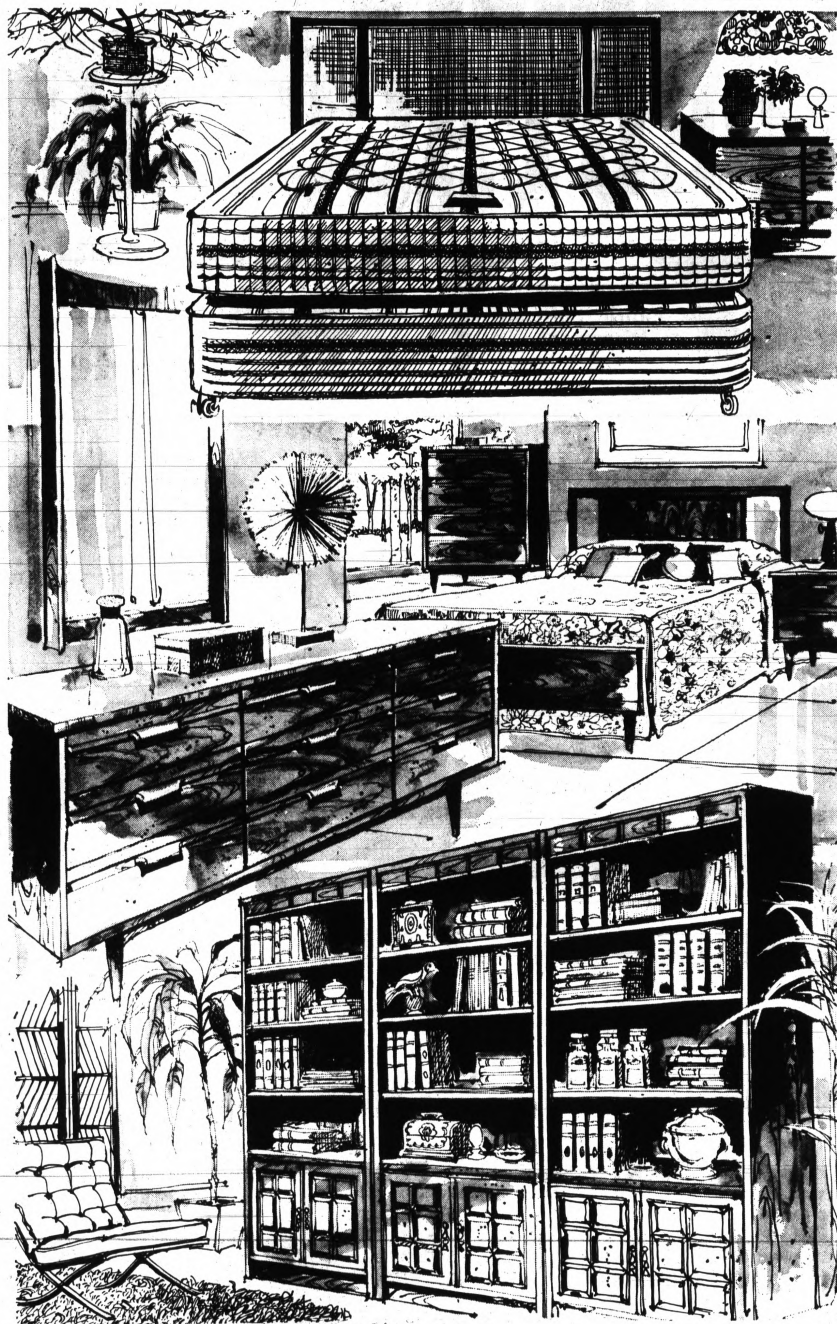
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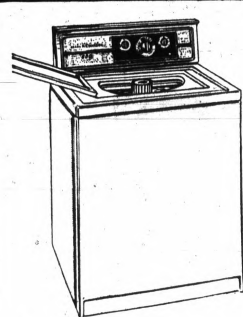
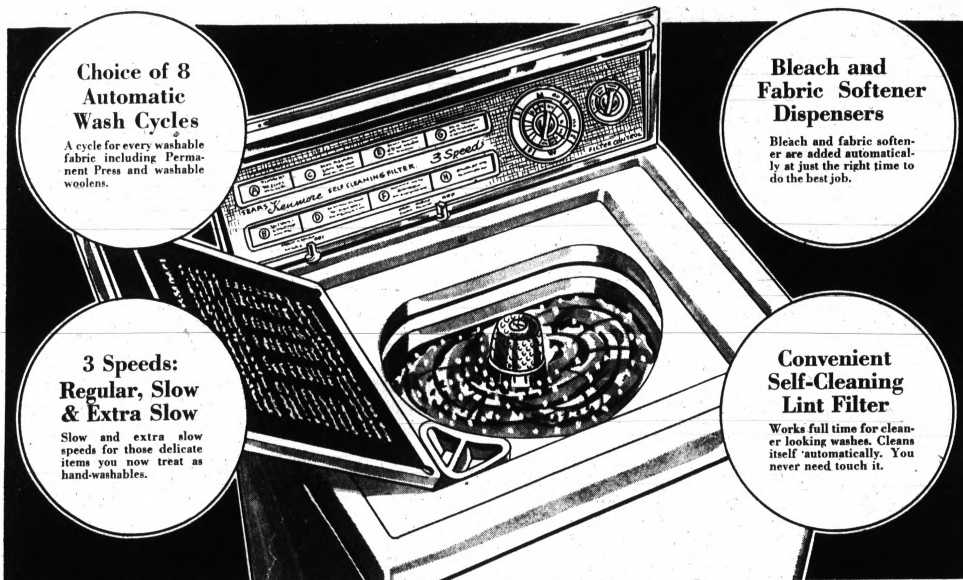
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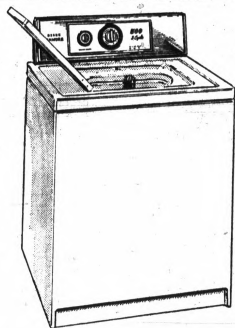
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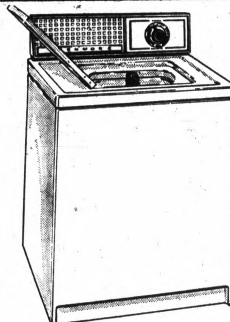
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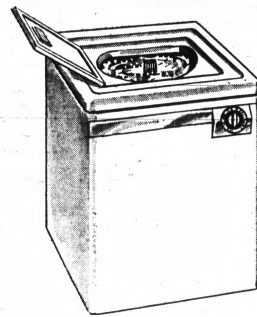
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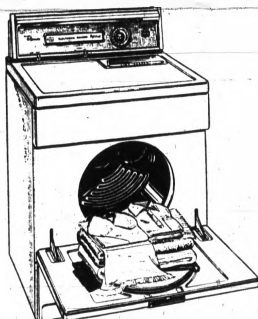
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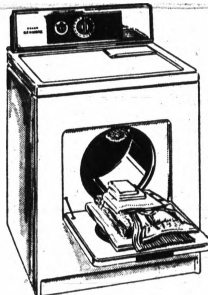
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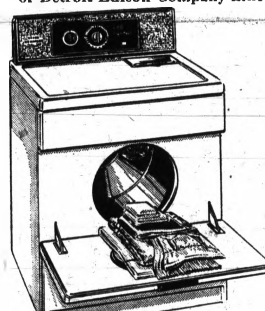
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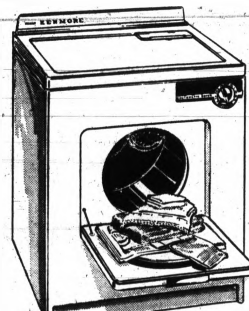
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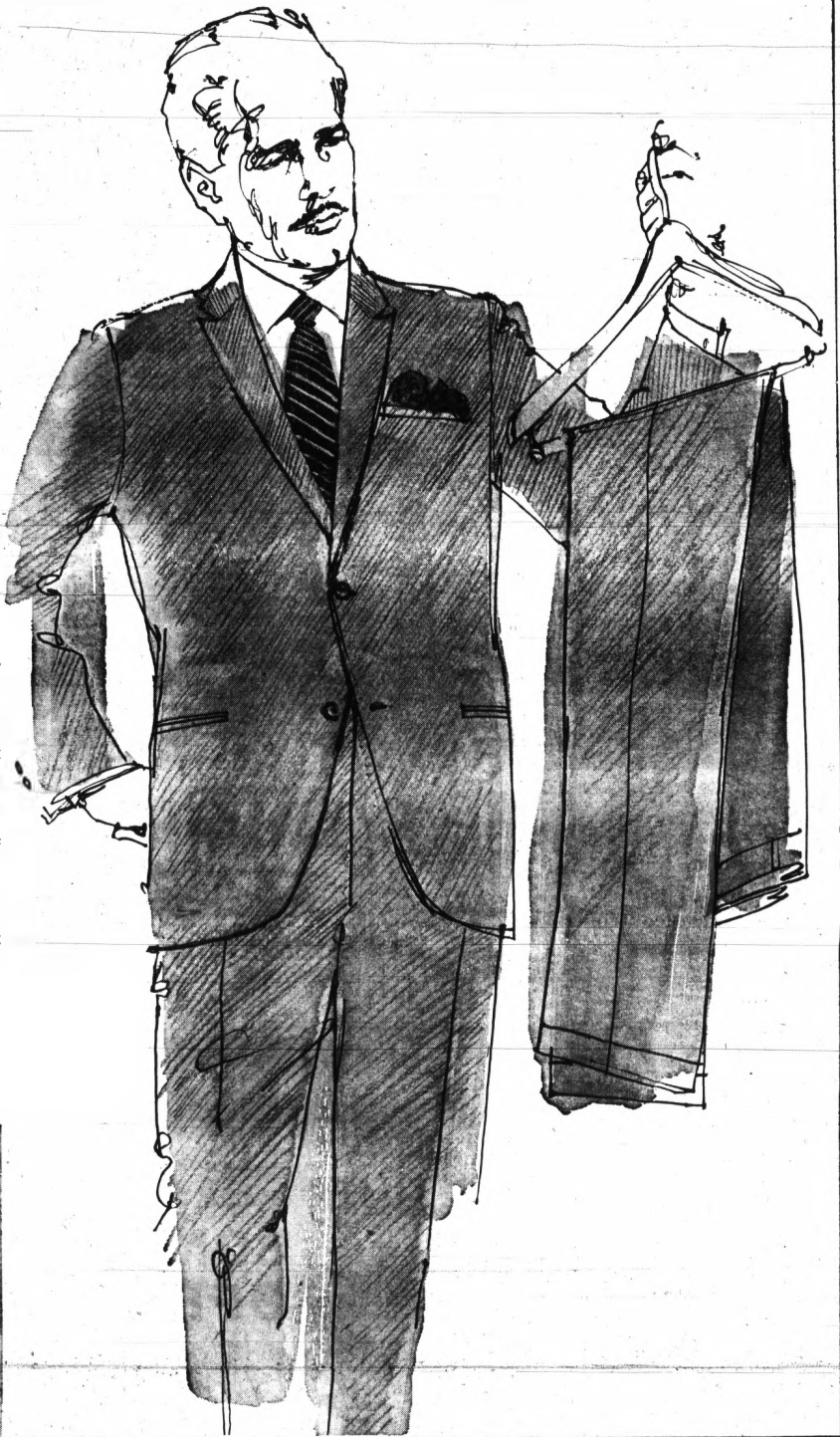
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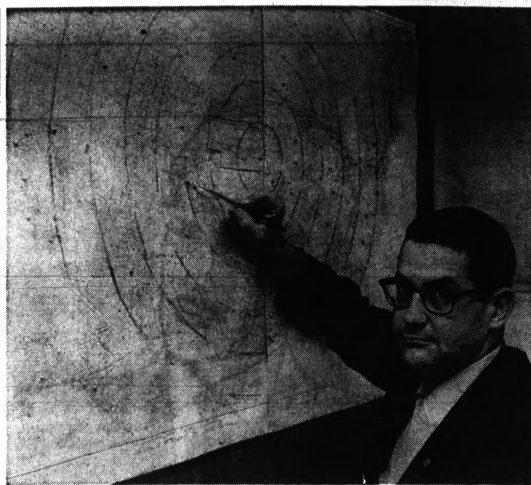
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POINTS OUT MEMBERS — Throughout America, the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce has established chapters within penal institutions. Gary Hill, national coordinator of correction planning for the organization,

displays a map showing the member prisons participating. From his Lincoln, Neb., office, he is within flying distance (indicated by circles which represent one hour flight time) of each prison.

Convict Jaycees Aid Outsiders

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce has started a new program, opening chapters in prisons across much of the nation. Here's a report on the Jaycee program at the Nevada State Penitentiary.)

By RICH AKIN
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nevada State Penitentiary inmates recently cleaned, scrubbed, painted and landscaped a children's home, not under the warden's orders, but because they wanted to.

Nebraska prisoners turned a dreary visitors' room into a cheerful place complete with comfortable chairs and vending machines. They did it on their own.

The Nevada and Nebraska convicts involved belong to prison chapters of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. In three years, the Jaycees have established chapters in 54 correctional institutions in 38 states.

Projects of the convict Jay-

AIDED BLIND GIRL

The Michigan City, Ind., prison chapter, for gathering funds to help a little blind girl, recently won the Grand Project of the Year award, the top prize bestowed by Jaycees for community projects.

To the man chiefly heading up the national Jaycee prison program, Gary Hill of Lincoln, the program is notable not only for what's done by chapters inside the institutions, but what it has done for outsiders.

"For the first time in this country, a great number of outside people have gone inside the prison to converse man-to-man on a common ground," said Hill, national coordinator of correctional planning for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"All of a sudden they have a new eye on what institutions really are. We eliminated the

half rumors. There is an understanding of the problems," said Hill, the 28-year-old president of Northwestern Metal Co. of Lincoln.

Besides providing inmates with useful activity while in prison, the Jaycee program assists convicts on their release. Nonprison Jaycees help find jobs for some, befriend others.

One inmate was permitted to travel to the Jaycee national convention unescorted and received a "tremendous welcome," Hill said.

Jaycees "universally accept the program," and wardens have welcomed it, too, Hill said. "They are coming to us now."

Says Maurice Sigler, Nebraska penal complex warden: "I can't think of an extra curricular activity which serves a better purpose."

The latest related Jaycee program is called "A Piece of the Action"—conceived by Hill as a means of involving ordinary citizens in efforts to improve correctional facilities in their own communities.

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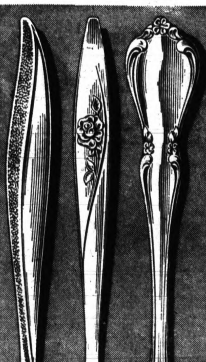
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Stone Age Bushman Faces Extinction Unless He Adjusts

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The bushmen of the Kalahari, a Stone Age people surviving in 20th century Africa, face the prospect of coming to terms with modern society if they are to survive. Once these short-statured aborigines roamed freely all over southern Africa, rock paintings bear testimony to the days when game was plentiful and life easier.

Then they were ousted by the southward migration of more

advanced black tribes who displaced them and enslaved many. Later white settlers trekked into the interior.

Caught between more powerful peoples who regarded cattle-raiding Bushmen as a danger to life and property, they retreated into remote deserts and began a constant battle against nature itself.

VIRTUALLY INTACT

The Bushmen survive virtually intact. They are a motley collection of self-contained groups with different languages. A

strong sense of territory confines them strictly to their own separate areas.

The Kalahari Desert, home to most of them is a forbidding, windswept area studded with dusty shrubs and dried water holes.

The Bushmen learn from infancy to recognize every possible type of nutritive plant.

Birds, lizards, snakes and insects are trapped by women in constant food-gathering forays.

Hunting is strictly for the men, who use short hardwood

bows strung with animal sinew and poison-tipped arrows.

HEALTHY LIFE

Traditional Bushman life may be tough but it is healthy, said Cape Town University doctors working with a Harvard research professor, Irvin de Vore. They found that Bushmen subsisting on a basic diet of locusts and magongo nuts have no coronary diseases, and their blood has the lowest cholesterol level ever recorded. High blood pressure and dental decay are unknown.

But the old ways are changing and the Bushman today is at odds with changing environment.

"The whole basis of the Bushman's culture and nutrition has been undermined and will be destroyed," says Dr. Hans — Joachim Heinz, a Witwatersrand University parasitologist. Heinz studied Bushmen in Botswana for 10 years. He says their areas are being encroached on by cattle ranchers, game herds are dwindling and

the animal's migratory habits have been upset.

Progress has had even more harmful effects on "tame" and "semiteme" Bushmen who have forsaken the old life.

"DRIFTING POPULATION"

"This has led to the formation of a drifting, unemployed and unemployable Bushman population, and crime, alcoholism and prostitution are now common," says Heinz.

Interbreeding between other Africans and Bushmen has taken place on a large scale, and

contact with civilization has spread tuberculosis, smallpox, influenza and syphilis.

Police investigating cases of stock theft in Bushman areas have been forced to duck poisoned arrows.

"It's the natural reaction of the trapped animal," said Heinz, adding, "There is evidence of an impending renewed clash between two archaic cultures, those of the Bushman and the Bantu African. The more archaic Bushman culture cannot survive this clash."

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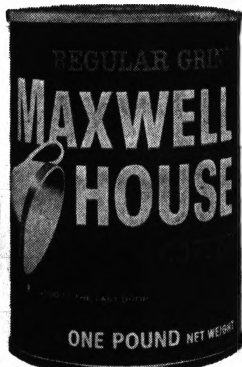
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Iranian Town to Follow 5,000 Quake Victims to the Grave

KAKHK, Iran (AP) — The dome of the mosque of Kakhk, a town of 7,000 inhabitants, was one of the last permitted to remain standing after the earthquake. It was believed that the government would have to build at least three new orphanages. By midweek the small town of Gonabad had its first landing strip, and the airstrip at Birjand was expanded to receive big C-130 transports carrying relief supplies. The Red Lion and Sun moved tons of blankets, tents, food and medicine, some of it dropped by parachute to survivors in isolated areas.

"The bodies under the rubble have become extensively decomposed and we cannot pull them out without dismembering them," said Col. Razzaghi Hussein, head of army relief for the town. "The religious leaders have said this is against God's will. So we are going to send bulldozers in to raze the town to the ground; bodies, ruins and all," he said. "It will be rebuilt elsewhere."

THRIVING TOWN
Kakhk had been unpretentious but thriving. Its farmers grew corn, fruit and saffron. The town was built around a central square with a fountain. Not one of its 1,304 houses remained intact. The town was silent most of the past week except for the mourning of women and the picks and shovels of survivors trying to recover bodies in the dust, trying to dig out an Iranian carpet.

NEARLY 11,000 DEAD
There were similar scenes across the harsh, 7,700-square-mile area of desert and mountain chains, extending from 550 miles east of Tehran to the Afghan border, where towns and mud brick farming villages from their tents, praying to the mangled by the quakes. The nation mourned nearly 11,000 dead. In some places grief was punctuated by new terror as shans in rehabilitation camps after-shocks shuddered through the land.

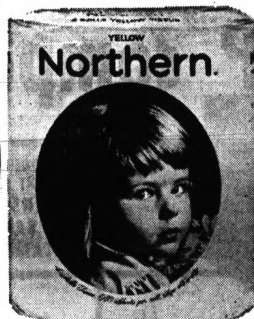
SHAH'S ASSURANCE
The village of Khezri lost a quarter of its population of 1,800. It also is to be leveled by bulldozers. Shortly before the Shah of Iran visited there Wednesday, a minor tremor struck the area. The Shah and Empress Farah toured the disaster area by helicopter and sought custody of orphans in rehabilitation camps.

At Dashtibaya, mourning 1,200 of its 3,500 people, the royal couple took two orphans into their own household.

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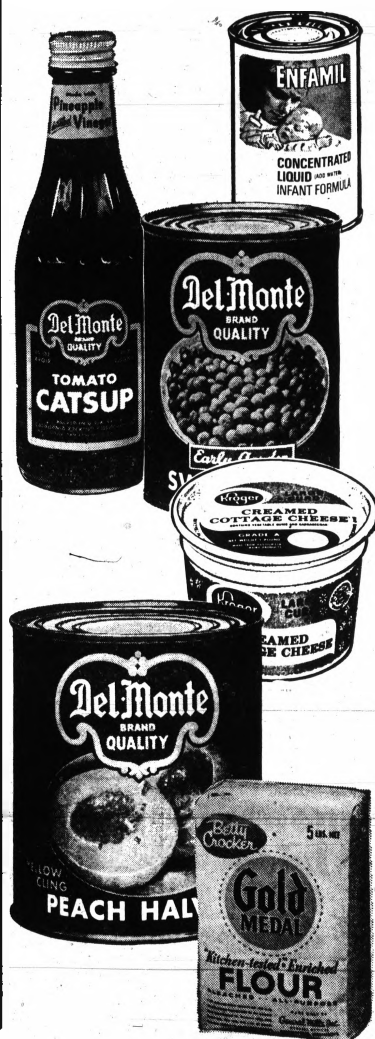
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McCarthy Backers' Future Hazy

Whither Children's Crusade?

By JULES LOH

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Where will they go, those young, idealistic followers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, now that their impossible dream, as they realistically tried it, has been dashed amid the harsher realities of Chicago?

"My friends tell me it's quite-otic," said Mrs. Martha Smith, an alternate delegate from Wisconsin still embittered over the recent Democratic National Convention. "But I'd rather support Don Quixote than the damn windmill."

Into the streets?

"Demonstrations can be useful provided there's no violence," said Parker Donham, who at 23 became a top McCarthy aide. "But after what we've done and seen, they seem terribly futile. No, I don't think many of us will go into the streets."

Where, then? Oblivion?

"What a waste, what a wretched waste that would be," said Blair Clark, McCarthy's campaign manager. But on the day the convention in Chicago ended, a new political label button made its appearance in the McCarthy camp. It was blank.

In McCarthy's unsuccessful run for the Democratic nomination, his legions of young followers proved to be an effective new force in American politics, startlingly so to the party's old guard. They challenged hoary traditions, rejected time-honored customs, exposed abuses, and in the end caused a reexamination of America's entire electoral system. Where they go from here thus becomes a matter of national interest—if not national concern.

NATURAL OUTLET?

McCarthy has said he will neither lead nor support a fourth party despite moves in various states to put his name on the ballot.

Even so, some McCarthyites view a fourth party as a natural outlet for their frustration—not so much as an aimless gesture of contempt for the Democratic party's nominee and the system that chose him, though contempt they plainly feel, but as a logical expression of their dilemma.

"A fourth party," said Alice Krakauer, "would represent a position somewhere between established political processes and street demonstrations."

By now the McCarthy kids know more than they wanted to learn about both established political processes and about street demonstrations, and the fact is many of them don't seem quite ready to write off as ineffective either method of political expression.

Miss Krakauer, a 23-year-old graduate student in clinical psychology at New York University, is typical of the thousands of young men and women who made up McCarthy's campaign army of volunteers that came to be known, at first in derision and later in admiration, as "The Children's Crusade."

Before they took up the McCarthy banner, many of them were among the impassioned throngs who marched on the Pentagon, marched in Central Park, marched in front of the House, marched and marched, marched, with little faith left in their nation's political machinery, they adopted their own dramatic techniques to attack policies they wanted changed.

But Eugene McCarthy gave them new inspiration. His disdain for the old political clichés matched their own, his one-man challenge to an incumbent president at the ballot box aroused their youthful idealism and channeled their unrest.

They shaved their beards, became "clean for Gene." And with energy and dedication that earned national respect even among their opponents, they began ringing doorbells and licking stamps and kept at it for nine months of tough campaigning through 40 states and seven primaries.

NO LARK

Some old political observers, perhaps deceived by the kids' gaiety and elan, thought at first they were on a lark. They were not. They were never more serious about anything in their young lives. For many of them the McCarthy campaign represented the last chance for The Establishment to prove that traditional political methods could accomplish something.

McCarthy himself feels a deep and genuine concern for the future of his devoted following.

"What will it be like," he mused sadly aboard his airplane returning from Chicago to Washington, "for those who have been adults to go back to being children?"

Before leaving Chicago he had been plainly touched by their reaction in defeat. Dejected over the outcome of the convention, further shaken by a police raid on their headquarters, they nonetheless cheered him lustily when he entered the room to tell them goodby.

"If you people keep on this way," he said, "I may, as we say, lose my cool."

When the plane landed in

Washington, he very nearly did lose it.

About 100 young people were there in the darkness to welcome him. When he stepped from the plane they cheered, and many burst into tears. The chant that had followed him throughout the long campaign, "We want Gene," now became a heartfelt "Thank you, Gene."

One young girl, cheeks tear-streaked, looked up at him and asked pitifully, "Where shall we go?" The senator embraced her gently. "Everything's fine," he said. "Everything's fine."

He turned to enter his car, looked back at the crowd and gave one last V-for-victory sign with his right hand.

SYMBOL, EXTENDED

The sign became a symbol of his campaign and, by extension, of the peace movement itself. It is subtly different from the Churchillian V, palm up. The McCarthy kids turned it around, palm down, and made it a recognition sign, a shibboleth of hope, a mute message that says not "we shall win" but rather "we shall overcome."

The sign, thrust upward by hundreds of silent hands, greeted the solemn procession of delegates who marched to Chicago's Grant Park with torch lights and joined the kids who had gathered there to wait out the night after the convention adjourned.

Next morning McCarthy went to the park. He came, he told them, to address "the government of the people in exile." He told them he would endorse neither the Republican nor the Democratic nominee. He reminded them that he had set out to prove the workability of the political process and assured them that their efforts were not stopped, just stalled.

Did he go to the park, he asked later, to prevent the kids from becoming exiles?

SHOWS CONCERN

"Maybe they are exiles," he replied. "I went to the park to prevent them from becoming outcasts."

It was a concern not only of McCarthy but his opponents as well. Vice President Humphrey, in his acceptance speech, besought the "young Americans"

not to give up. "Never were you needed so much," he said, departing from his prepared text, "never could you do so much."

One member of the Children's Crusade who vows he will not become a political dropout is Parker Donham, the young assistant who followed McCarthy from New Hampshire to Chicago.

"We haven't won yet," said Donham, "but they lost."

What you saw this year was the dying gasp of a bunch of bosses, backs and bums. Four years from now we'll be running that party." He repeated the prediction for emphasis: "We'll be running that party."

Donham firmly believes the "new politics" of more open expression is on its way to replacing the old, that abolition of the unit rule, as an example, was an indication.

He continued: "We've, in nine months, from being considered a lunatic fringe to winning nearly 40 per cent of the vote at a national convention. We are responsible for President Johnson dropping out and for exposing bosses and ward heelers for what they are. That's an accomplishment."

"Because of the McCarthy campaign the established processes were weighed by just scales and found wanting. People told us at state convention after state convention that we were going to ruin the party and elect Nixon. Those are ultimately the people who ruined the party—and elected Nixon."

The outcome of the November election is hardly so certain, but Donham's prediction is shared by most of the McCarthy staff.

"Some of us are bitter and disillusioned," said Donham. "We thought we could persuade those people. Now we see that we will have to overcome them."

Will he stick around to try again?

"I will," he said. "A lot of us will."



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Alabama Adjusts to Less Flamboyant Governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—After five years of thunder and lightning with George Wallace, Alabama is adjusting to quieter days under the businesslike regime of Gov. Albert B. Brewer.

But Wallace still casts a long shadow over the state and the governor's office.

"Brewer, a lawyer from Decatur, whose slender build and neatly combed light brown hair make him look even younger than his 39 years, took office May 7 when Gov. Lurleen died of cancer.

He was immediately faced with putting back on the rails a state government that had

but nonetheless appears determined to make his own mark as governor in the remaining two years of his term, while doing his best not to alienate Wallace supporters.

Shortly after taking office, Brewer replaced several top cabinet officers who had been working full-time in the Wallace campaign.

However, he has shown his allegiance to the former governor by making fund-raising speeches and serving as a presidential elector on the state pledged to Wallace in Alabama, the only state where the ex-governor is running as a Democrat.

Brewer raised a few eyebrows when he assigned four state security officers and two state pilots to Wallace. He explained that as a former governor, Wallace was entitled to any field director for the NAACP, necessary protection. He said looks at Brewer this way: "If the pilots were provided he believe he is not going to be, in cause Wallace knew them and our opinion, as bad as former Gov. Wallace."

The contrast between the Wallace and Brewer administrations is primarily one of style and tone.

Both men believe in school segregation for the state, but Brewer's approach is less strident than Wallace's. Brewer has stressed the possible adverse effect on public support for education if full integration is ordered. He says Alabamians have "learned to live" with partial integration under freedom of choice attendance plans.

It is difficult to imagine Brewer fostering a legislative resolution to require the flying of Confederate flags at college football games or advocating that "anarchists" be run over if they lie in the streets, as Wallace pilots to Wallace. He explained that as a former governor, Wallace was entitled to any field director for the NAACP, necessary protection. He said looks at Brewer this way: "If the pilots were provided he believe he is not going to be, in cause Wallace knew them and our opinion, as bad as former Gov. Wallace."

Buford said it is too early yet to make a firm judgement of the new governor's appeal to the Negro community.

"He has made one or two appointments that we are pleased with," said Buford, singling out the selection of Floyd Mann as director of the Department of Public Safety, which includes the state patrol.

His first major efforts after taking office as governor were directed at cutting down government waste. To the No. 1 mental waste. To the No. 1 cabinet post of finance director, he appointed former Montgomery newspaperman Bob Ingram in what was seen as an attempt to establish a "watchdog" who would keep a tight rein on the state's money.

STATE MOTOR POOL Brewer established a state motor pool of the 1,700 cars assigned to state personnel and abolished the jobs of assistant Gov. John Patterson and one department heads in all of the personally plunged into a crowd state agencies except the improvement of educational standards, a crackdown on pornography, legislation to increase highway safety and possible action

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There is one kind of tree, the Lombardy poplar, shown in the background of the first picture, which does have limbs going upward. But these are sufficiently far from the trunk for the leaves to grow and for sunlight to penetrate. Most trees radiate their branches out as shown in the second picture, getting the leaves as far into the sunlight as possible.

Walk into the woods and study the situation. You will see that there is not enough room for the branches to radiate out widely, so the trees tend to grow very tall, reaching the clear light with their topmost branches.

Hitler Saved His Mail --Including the Insults

LONDON (AP) — Adolf Hitler, in Yugoslavia. The message: kept his fan mail—even when it was insulting.

Letters and postcards showing this belong to a former British serviceman, Les Brown, who found them in a room adjoining Hitler's study in the battered Chancellery in Berlin at the end of World War II.

One of the postcards was posted in Madison Square Station, New York, in 1938. It said hopefully: "For your last Christmas." The card was addressed to Adolf Hitler, Berlin, Germany.

Another postcard, illustrated with a donkey's head, was post-

Lawyer Slaps Traffic Courts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An attorney says too many traffic courts seem to be in business only to collect fines "with sublime disregard for the administration of justice."

Donald D. Dewitt, assistant director of the American Bar Association's traffic court program, told the Southern Regional Traffic Court Conference Tuesday that many courts violate the rights of defendants. "Our staff actually have seen cash registers set up next to the judge's bench," he said. "The image of the court should be that of a place where justice is dispensed, not dispensed with."

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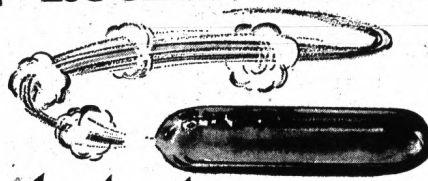
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Women's Section

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Fashions and Tea for Music Buffs

Mrs. Theodore Koella, president of the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, Inc. has announced that any area woman may attend the membership tea Monday at 1 p.m. in the YWCA.

Highlighting the event will be a fashion show from Peggy's Bloomfield directed by Mrs. Maurice Barnett.

Mrs. William Furlong is social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Curtis Patton and Mrs. T. J. Studnicki. Mrs. Myron Buck and Mrs. Robert Irwin will be hostesses.

Membership in the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, Inc. is open to anyone in the area interested in the orchestra, increasing concert attendance, securing friends and financial support and increasing public enthusiasm for the symphony.



Mrs. Robert Critchfield (center) of Lake Angelus opened her home Tuesday for the annual kick-off luncheon of Lake Angelus branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. With their hostess at left, are Mrs. Walter Britley and Mrs. Richard Gould, both of Lake Angelus. Highlighting the event were plans for The Fall Flower Show, tagged "Of Cabbages and Kings." Chairman of the show is Mrs. Newton Skillman of this branch.



MRS. RICHARD M. TIORAN

A Chicago Trip Follows Nuptials for the Tiorans

A honeymoon in Chicago followed vows Saturday in United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights, for Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Tioran, nee Karen Lynne Thompson.

Their parents are the Raymond D. Thompsons of Lincolnview Street, Pontiac Township and Tryon Thoran of Grant Street and the late Mrs. Thoran.

For the evening ceremony, the bride chose an Empire-styled gown of peau de soie with English net bodice and cuffed sleeves, accented with appliques of Alencon lace.

A half-cap of lace, heavily seeded with pearls, held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of feathered chrysanthemums.

Bonnie J. Stevens of Fairview and David L. Thoran, the bridegroom's brother, served as honor attendants.

Bridesmaids were Regina Stienke of Saginaw, Mary Himburg, Owosso, Shari Thompson, and Diane Thoran. Joanne Thoran attended as a junior bridesmaid.

Completing the esquire side were Mark Thompson, Thomas Varhol, Romy Lucero, and Rodney Ash of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights.

Several Homes Will Be Viewed

The annual "See Suburbia House Tour" being sponsored by the Suburban Hills chapter of Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training (ORT) will take place Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Seven area homes will be featured on the tour. Tickets are available from any member, at Grinnell's, Birmingham and Marwell's Book Store, Northland.

Proceeds will be used to help support the Teacher Training Scholarship program. The scholarships are awarded to qualifying ORT secondary school graduates who wish to attend the course given at Anteres, Switzerland and the advanced technological training in Israel.

ORT supports 600 vocational training schools in 22 countries throughout the world. Some 70 different skills are taught to underprivileged peoples so that they may become self-supporting, free from the need of charity.

TOUR
Homes to be toured in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area are the Burton Binders, the Samuel Hamburgers and the Benton Wolves, all on Charrington Road.

On Ardmore Drive are homes belonging to the Harvey Coles, the Milford Goldens and the Frank Wintons. The Franklin home of the Eugene Epsteins will also be on the list.

When Stranded on a Date

Dime Can Prove to Be Lifesaver

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I went on a blind date with this fellow who was recommended by a friend. He was very nice looking and his manners were good, but you can't tell anything these days by looking. Well, he took me to a drive-in movie and he was just too fast for me, so I asked him to take me right home after the movie ended, but he had other ideas.

Well, luckily he slowed up for a stop sign and I jumped out of the car. He didn't even try to stop me. He just drove off and left me. I was about 10 miles from home, and I didn't have any money with me so I thumbed a ride with a truck driver who was nice enough to take me to my door.

When I got home my father was raving mad. He said I took a terrible chance thumbing a ride home with a stranger. Yet I couldn't have walked all that way, and I wanted to get away from the guy. Was I wrong?

SEVENTEEN
DEAR SEVENTEEN: No girl should leave the house without at least a dime with which to make a telephone call. If you haven't a mother or father to call in case you need transportation, call a

friend or relative. Or even the police department.

Young ladies should not "thumb" rides with strangers, neither should they be walking alone at night. Play safe. ALWAYS carry enough money for transportation home.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is retired now, and most of his cronies are either dead or too sick to be any company to him. He used to be quite the "man about town" and I spent many evenings alone and heavy-hearted, wondering when he would come home.

Now, do you know what? I can't get him out of the house. I actually have to look for things for him to do. "Go to the grocery store! Go to the drug store! Go to the hardware store!"

I can't stand the sight of him anymore. I get nauseated when I hear his key in the door.

After he reads the morning paper, he starts to follow me around like a puppy, supervising the cooking, housekeeping, etc.

If I have an acquaintance in for a cup of tea, he moves right in and monopolizes the conversation.

Dear God, I am so sick of him, death would be a welcome release.

SINCERELY, WEARY
DEAR WEARY: Yours or his? The quality of a marriage is only as good as the materials used by the builders. The "lumber of life" is caring, sharing, patience, forgiveness and understanding. One can't expect to spend his twilight years in a cathedral when he's accumulated only enough "lumber" for a shack.

DEAR ABBY: Please answer yes or no as this is a very important question to me. Do you think a 60-year-old man can really fall in love?

BUTTERFLIES IN STOMACH
DEAR BUTTERFLIES: YES! Cupid never consults the calendar.

Town Hall Opens Year in Breitmeyer Home

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall Inc. opened its 1968-69 activities on Monday with a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Breitmeyer on Devon Brook Road.

Mrs. John Knoblock, Bloomfield Hills, will host the annual membership meeting Sept. 30.

Following the 1967-68 season, donations were made to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, Inc., Drayton Plains Nature Center, Pontiac Creative Arts Council and Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

Kitty Carlisle opens the new season at the Huron Theatre on Oct. 9.

Calendar

TODAY
American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m. Community Services Building. Robert Payne of the Oakland County Board of Education will show film on "Underground Railway."

THURSDAY
Women's Christian Temperance Union, 19th District, noon, Gale Road home of Mrs. Joe Green. Cooperative luncheon.

Birmingham Wellesley Club, 12:30 p.m., Wing Lake Road home of Mrs. Robert Knight. "Idea Swap and Sale."

Webford Club, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Perc Parsons of Gale Road.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. James United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Pearl Smith will speak.

Association for Retarded to Convene

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Children announces the Oct. 25-26 national convention of Associations for Retarded Children in Detroit. This is the first time that Detroit area groups have hosted this event.

In addition to the general convention, the Association has called a pre-convention congress for Oct. 22 and a youth congress Oct. 25-27.

The Oakland County Association is comprised of volunteers, parents, educators, psychologists, physicians, other professionals and interested citizens of the community.

Its purpose is to help mentally retarded children and adults, in all ways possible, wherever they may be.

AID PROVIDED

The Association provides advice and practical help to parents, coordinates their activities, and serves as a local clearinghouse of information.

The recently established Oakland County Association central office in Ferndale now has a paid staff made

possible by the Association's recent United Fund affiliation. Heading this staff is Brent C. Glazier, former educator.



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Sandra Chapman, of West her marriage Friday evening in Huron Street, chose a Princess St. Anne's Catholic Church, style gown of peau de soie for Ortonville, to Clifford Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brooks of Neptune Street, Brandon Township.



MRS. CLIFFORD
BROOKS

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She carried a cascade of calla lilies and accented her ensemble with a handmade pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. John Empey and Paul Brooks Jr. served as honor attendants for the rite. Mr. and Mrs. David Kubinski completed the wedding party.

A reception in the church parlors preceded the couple's departure for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yocum of Rochester announce the betrothal and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Charles M. Ulbrich. He is the son of the Milton H. Ulbrichs also of Rochester.

Respect for Others' Property Is a Must

By MURIEL LAWRENCE:
DEAR MISS LAWRENCE: Three weeks ago, our 11-year-old boy found an old plastic raincoat of his older sister's in the hall closet. As it had a rip in it that made it useless to her, he cut off its ties to bind the frame of a kite he was making. Ever since, they've been fighting so constantly that separation between them seems the only answer, though they have never got along well together. What would you think of boarding school for our daughter this fall?

ANSWER: It would be much less expensive to require your son to do one of two things: either to remove those ties from his kite and return them to his sister or to give her money from his allowance to buy herself a new raincoat. For there is nothing that so efficiently creates hate between children than one's appropriation of another's property.

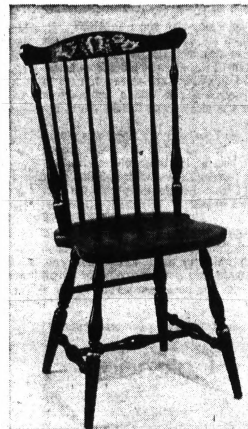
And this holds true whether that property seems to have been discarded or whether it hasn't. For we don't know if it has been discarded unless its owner has told us it is. Thus, the trouble here is the fact that your son did not ASK his sister for permission to mutilate that raincoat which didn't belong to him.

In fact, there is only one rule to regard as inflexible for parents of brothers and sisters: inflexible respect for their right to dispose of their own property. For property is not property to them.

It is the materialization of moral right—right to their portion of our respect. When your son helped himself to that old raincoat, he was appropriating his sister's portion of your respect for her. Once this kind of moral looting is permitted to a brother or sister, what we get is what you're getting—endless and vengeful reprisals.

Usually, it is the older child we expect to tolerate this looting. And in his refusal to tolerate it, it's our custom to see "selfishness"—a failure in family affection which is, in fact, our failure in law enforcement.

ily affection which is, in fact, to boarding school. Such self-reinquinshed it. It is not other people who make this decision for us. We make it. So I don't blame your daughter for her wrath. I don't like anarchy BELONGS to us until we have either.

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Carry Items Safely

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Attach the pocket to the waistband of trousers so it hangs behind the left or right side pocket. On a one-year trip around the world I had one of these attached to each pair of trousers and was able to carry all articles, such as above, for both myself and my wife. Our trip was so long and there were many stopovers so our tickets were each nearly one-half-inch thick.

With all these things in a pocket there was scarcely any noticeable bulge and the only

POLLY'S PROBLEM

Dear Polly — I do hope someone can suggest something to put under our children's swing set where the grass will not grow. Gravel or stones are too "throwable" (we have a two-year-old), sand will collect in shoes and pants' cuffs, cement or asphalt is too dangerous in case of falls. Is there a way to avoid the constant mud we now have?—Della

Dear Polly — Last summer I discovered a way to keep cool while driving across the desert. Buy some ice cubes out of an ice machine at the motel or along the road. Put the ice in a plastic pan placed by your cold-air vent. When air comes in through the vent the ice will cool it.—J. K.

A Broken Hip
Breaks Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Until she was 101 years old Mrs. Marie Knonowska could boast that she had never been in a hospital in her life.

But recently she slipped in the bathtub and broke her hip necessitating a trip to Terrace Heights Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Dear Polly — We have new carpet in our living room and I cut a small piece from the scraps that will fit in my purse. Now when I want to buy pillows, drapes, throw rugs or anything for the room I have the swatch along with me.—R. I. C.

Dear Polly — Tell Bobby he can remove alcohol (perfume, medicine or alcoholic beverage) stains from wood furniture by rubbing the spot with linseed oil, paste wax, silver polish or mistletoe cigar ash. Polish or re-wax.—Frances.

Guests Greeted
by Couple in
Shelby Garden

A garden reception at the Highland home of the Alry Shelys followed vows recently by her daughter, Carroll Jane Paige, and Pte. Robert G. Banks U.S.A.

Attending the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks of Driftwood Drive, Commerce Township, and his bride for the evening ceremony in First United Methodist Church of Milford were maid of honor, Mary Schultheis and best man Chris Banks.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Doran, Mrs. Gary Suzor, Louise and Shirley Paige and Penny Stafford with Robert LaClair, Gary Suzor, Edward Cesa, Donald Brown, Michael McKusick and Richard Doran. The newlyweds will make their home in Oakland, Calif.

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Small Appliance Preview

See No Status in 'Status Quo'

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor
The Pontiac Press

No matter when you buy an appliance, the next year something new and better is produced.



A late November wedding is planned by Carol Louise Shoemaker and Daniel Edward Dobos, students at Wayne State University. She is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Shoemaker of Rochester and the late Mr. Shoemaker. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nichols of Cleveland, Ohio.

Just after I bought a floor scrubber and polisher some years ago, the manufacturers added the automatic dispenser for wax.

Almost as soon as we had a new wall oven installed, the newer models had Teflon coated side panels that slid out for easy cleaning.

Last week I went to a preview press showing of new small electrical appliances, put on by Detroit Edison Company in Detroit.

Since I have absolutely no skill in setting my own hair, the two hair dryers left me unimpressed. But I can see that the model with curlers which are heated automatically before you use them will please many women. One already on the market has a smart attachment that sprays the hair before a speedy drying cycle.

Need coffee to get your eyes open in the morning? Even if you don't have an automatic plug-in unit in your kitchen you can start this new percolator without going near it. A control in the bottom of the pot allows you to set the timer up to 11 hours ahead.

STIR AND BLEND

Blenders get faster and more automatic. But a non-automatic feature on a new model is a spatula that fits through a slot in the lid.

This allows you to stir the mixture and break any bubbles. It won't go down far enough to interfere with the blades.

Juicers are available that eject all the pulp into a side container for easy disposal. Another one is combined with a can opener.

Another handy duty appliance is a knife sharpener with five knives in a holder at the back. The whole unit fits flat against the wall under a conventional kitchen cabinet.

An iron that you dial for the proper temperature—an electric knife that swivels to cut horizontally—a range with a "warm and thaw" oven for keeping food warm or defrosting frozen food—a rotisserie that folds up to attach case size—an inexpensive automatic light control for outdoor lights—all these are

on the market now or will be next month.

ELECTRONIC OVEN

But what really "turned me on" was the portable 115-volt electronic oven that plugs into any regular socket. It's the counter type raytheon oven that the industry has been promising us since the first of these ovens were made.

Measuring 22 x 14 x 14 inches and weighing 91 pounds, it can make cooking really instant.

If I can talk myself into spending a large sum of money for this "gadget," I'm going to have one. And if I do get one, you readers will be hearing about how it works.

Garden Group Begins to Plan for Yule Sale

It may seem rushing the season a bit, but members of the Birmingham branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, are planning for the Yule days ahead.

Mrs. Lester Newbern of Oak Hills Drive will open her home Thursday for a luncheon meeting. Members will discuss plans for the group's annual Christmas sale, scheduled for Dec. 4-5 in the Birmingham Community House.

Again, for the 30th year since its inception, the group will also make plans for its annual gift to the City of Birmingham. Most people today know little about this devoted knitter, but Mrs. Chester Winiowski, president, has announced that this year's show will be judged on design, quality and originality.

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Pouring Spout Has Duo Purpose

When you empty a round salt container with a metal pouring spout, cut off the top and slip it into a jar ring, the kind that is used on self-sealing jars.

The result is a lid with a pouring spout that will screw on a mason jar. You will find these jars very handy when filled with ingredients that pour.

Prevent Cutting

When carrying a heavy pail or large bucket you can prevent the pail from cutting into your hands by slipping on an old piece of garden hose over the wire handle. This makes a handy grip and protects your hands.



TRUBEY-LAMPHIER

A honeymoon trip to Florida followed Saturday evening vows in Christ Lutheran Church, Milford, for Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Trubey, (nee Virginia Lee Lamphier.) The bride's bell-skirted lace gown was complemented by a fingertip veil of illusion, capped with jeweled petals. She carried a cascade of white roses and carnations. Susan Lamphier was honor maid for her sister. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamphier Jr. of West Livingston Street, Highland Township. David Jedle stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Trubey of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Jedle, Crystal and Frank Ott, LeRoy D. Paschke, James Toy and Geoffrey Linden completed the wedding party. A church parlor reception followed.

In order to protect our complexion and facial contour as much as possible, it is important to know what factors enter into facial aging. In the first place, the skin becomes drier with age and the fatty deposits beneath it lessen. Also there is less elastic tissue.

Some lines are the product of facial expression. No one wants

Why Grow Old?

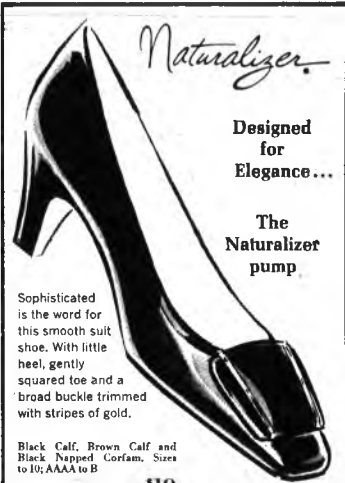
Regardless of what we do, we will eventually have some wrinkles and droops. Our faces will not always have the contours of youth unless we resort to plastic surgery.

Naturally, we wish this were not so. However, it would be downright sinful to allow this fact of life to affect our lives seriously. What a mini-view it would be to measure life by the number of wrinkles one has!

On the other hand, it seems to me to be a great waste to hasten the aging process with neglect, to fail to realize our potentialities for good looks. No matter what is on the inside of a package, it is pleasant when it is beautifully or attractively wrapped.

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Like many Celtic scholars, he brought his learning and his skill to France. Settling in 14.

France, he taught his knitting skill to townsmen and later his skill to the first continental knitters guild, The Guild of St. Fiacre.

MEN FIRST

In St. Fiacre's time and for centuries after, knitting was a man's craft.

Women learned knitting from men and eventually, as women won more leisure time, their numbers increased far beyond those of the male knitters.

Men's interest in knitting is on the upsurge again, however. A neighborhood knitting shop in New York offers instruction in knitting Tuesday nights are reserved for men only.

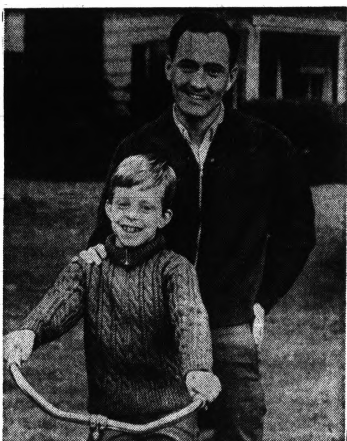
Knitting is becoming popular among the ranks of men executives especially. They knit at home and on commuter trains, too. Most claim that they knit to relax and relieve the day's tensions.

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By BETTY CANARY
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So, although I cannot pinpoint say to myself, "poor dupes, poor the day when I stopped believ-

CLEANER CAR

It isn't just the money. When we gave up trading stamps our family argument rate plummeted. Also, when I learned to not play games at service stations, we all had more freedom as well as a cleaner car. It is absolutely wonderful to drive along and not be ankle-deep in card-board and perforated papers.

Now I DO remember the day we stopped playing gas station games. We started out for the swimming pool (about 20 blocks away) unless she is extremely thin. Since I began from home) and had our usual sewing when everything was nice and straight. I'm completely quarrel. "If we need gasoline, in the dark about how to measure for the length of the bodice, stop where I'll have a chance and I know that I must decide on that before cutting my dress. I win a new car."

"All right," my husband said, turning around. "But I only needed one more square and I'd get a colored TV." "Go to my station!" our eldest demanded. "Ten gallons and 50 cents and I get the posters I wanted!"

We were halfway there when the little kids whined. "But what about the Dr. Doolittle place-mats?" Their father turned the car again, but when we were almost there he started in another direction. "Just remem-bered! I only need two more old-fashioned glasses this station is giving away to complete my set!"

"All right," I agreed. But it was too late. We ran out of gas on the expressway.



Golden wedding celebrants, the Roy E. Sheffers of East Boulevard South will be honored Sunday with an open house from 1-4 p.m. at the Clarkston Township Hall. The affair will be hosted by daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Dona) King of North Edith Street, Mrs. Richard (Madeline) Smith of Northview Road, Independence Township and sons, Robert of Bunker Street, West Bloomfield Township, Melvin of Ezmoore Sereet, DeWayne of Featherstone Road and Arley of East Boulevard South. The honorees, who were married Sept. 20, 1918, in West Branch, have 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

DEAR EUNICE,

I can't tell you how unhappy I am about the new appearance of waistlines in fashions. Perhaps it's because I'm not used to this look, but I can't see how it is going to do anything for anyone's figure unless she is extremely thin. Since I began sewing when everything was nice and straight, I'm completely quarrel. In the dark about how to measure for the length of the bodice, stop where I'll have a chance and I know that I must decide on that before cutting my dress. Please tell us how to measure correctly.—Mrs. M.M.L.

DEAR MRS. M.M.L.:

Tie a string tightly around your waistline and adjust it so that it is actually resting at your exact waist. Carefully measure from the center of your shoulder, straight down over your bust, ending at the waist and mark this measurement down for comparison. You won't make anything this exact measurement; you will add 1/2 inch to 1 inch for ease in the bodice front or back. If you wear a belt, it is a good idea to allow slightly more and actually put your belt on to see if the bodice feels comfortable.

We have become very spoiled, and you'll find that a fitted bodice with a belt at the waistline doesn't give you the ease and freedom you have enjoyed with the shift dresses. It is always a good idea to make the bodice slightly longer than you will need. Attach your skirt and then try your dress on. It can always be shortened at the waist but can't be lengthened if it's too short.

If you are making a dress with a waistline for the first time, make it out of inexpensive fabric for a trial run, perhaps this style isn't for you!

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

This week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner is Mrs. W. C. Nunnery, Rock Hill, S.C., for the following sewing hint.

I have devised an almost fool-proof method which eliminates the annoyance of having the machine needle run off the edge while making a covered belt.

Cut the belt backing and material to the desired size and shape. Carefully fold the material around the backing and press the edges of the material to exactly fit the backing. Unthread your sewing machine needle and stitch close to the edge all around the belt, beginning at the straight end of the backing. Fit the material, edges folded under, to the top of the backing.

Place your threaded machine needle in the first hole made by the unthreaded machine needle and stitch through both thicknesses. The needle will follow the holes all the way around and will not slip off the edges.

DEAR JUDY M.:

Not knowing just what content your lace consists of, I am hesitant to tell you to wash it. Perhaps you could try a small end of it before you proceed with the entire piece. If it is merely limp and not soiled, try placing a piece of waxed paper under and over it and press with a warm iron. This does wonders for fabrics that need a little pepping up.

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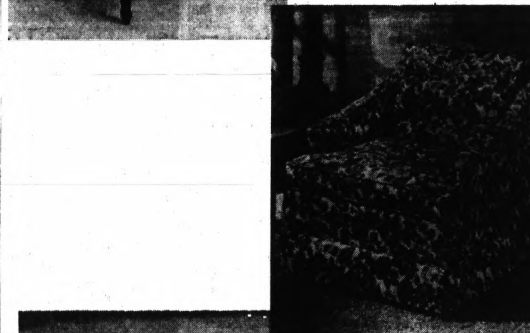
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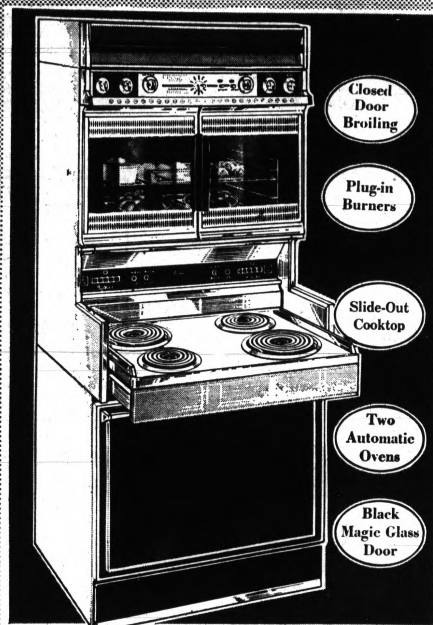
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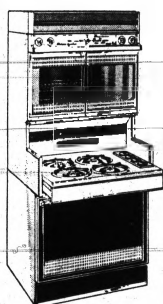
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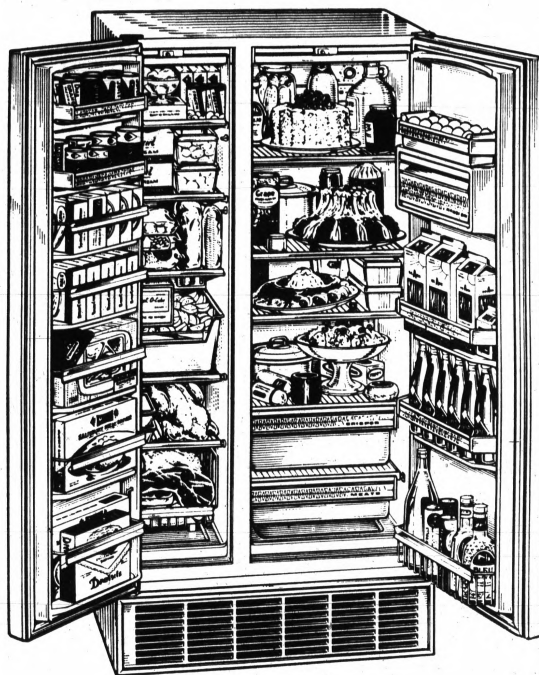
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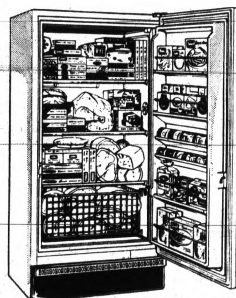


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On radioed command, machine guns mounted amid their spidery legs start a lethal cross-fire. Some of the advancing horde move on into key points and detonate their explosive burdens.

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How? The "creepies" are mechanical monsters, squat, eight-legged and capable of carrying five times their 100-pound weight over rugged ground.

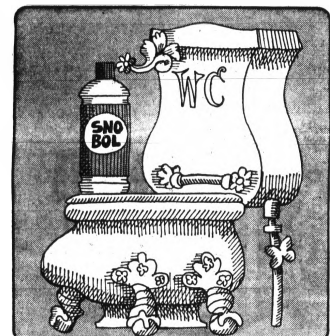
ONE BUILT

Their inventor calls them CRABS, for Crawling Robot Attack Beds. One has been built and test-fired. Whether more will be made and used in combat awaits the decision of military authorities.

An intriguing story of adaptation of space technology to far-flung fields, lies behind the development of the CRAB, now classes in the last week of September one of many types of vehicles utilizing its weird mode of locomotion.

The insectlike walker was designed almost a decade ago as a remote-control device to move on the surface of the moon, then believed to be hard and rocky. It was shelved when scientists theorized the moon might be covered with a deep layer of powdery dust, and that a vehicle with fat wheels would get better than a walker.

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Aerojet designer Al Morrison says a new chair, with wheels that can be lowered to carry the invalid as fast as five m.p.h. on a level surface, is being developed.

Other applications, Morrison says, include:

- An "iron mule train." This would consist of a train of four, material-carrying walkers, towed by a powered walker guided by a foot soldier.

• An "ocean-bottom crawler." One of the obstacles to sea-floor construction is the difficulty of moving heavy equipment on such a soft surface.

• An "aid quadruplegics." One type of control, already in successful use, permits such patients, called quadruplegics, to operate motorized wheelchairs with small switches which they move with their tongues.

• A cheap, remote-controlled mine detector.

TEACHING TOOL

The crawler has been equipped with controls so sensitive that a government agency is considering using it as a "teaching tool" for an advanced electronic brain.

The "brain," a miniaturized computer, would control the robot by radio, sending it over an obstacle course. The brain is expected to remember the successful path and follow it when the order is given to send the robot through the course again.

If it goofs and lets the robot hit an obstacle, the computer gets an electric shock disturbing its circuitry. This should teach it to remember the correct path on following tries.

Not so far off—or far out—is a proposal to equip a walker with controls which can be operated by accident and polio victims paralyzed from the neck down.

AID QUADRIPLEGICS

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Canada Set to Match U.S. Stamp Price

OTTAWA (AP) — The Yankies who bring their mail to Canada are about to lose the incentive.

If Parliament approves, and few doubt it will, the price of mailing a letter is going up to 6 cents, the same as in the United States.

The 5-cent rate effective now has made it a bargain for any U.S. vacationer who wanted to bring along his mail and affix Canadian stamps.

There's a story—no one can document it—of a U.S. businessman who comes to Canada frequently and pays all his home town bills under a Toronto postmark. He thereby saves a cent per letter, since mail bound for the United States takes the Canadian domestic rate.

For real penny-pinchers there still is a slight advantage to such a practice. Under current exchange rates, it takes about 75 U.S. cents to get a Canadian dollar. That in turn buys 100 cents' worth of stamps at any Canadian post office.

A new high-protein food supplement has been developed from chick peas and wheat. It is said to be easy and inexpensive to make.

Protesters' Arsenal Displayed

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago police, whose club-swinging suppression of antiwar demonstrators during the Democratic National Convention made them the nationwide target of both criticism and praise, say they were also the targets of a diverse and unique homemade armory.

Officials earlier this week assembled a sample of the missiles used by peace advocates during the week of disturbances climaxed Aug. 28 by a bloody street clash in front of the Conrad Hilton hotel and replayed for national audience by television.

Capt. Charles Pepp told the Associated Press, "More than a hundred weapons of every type were assembled in my office, but they represent just a sampling of the total weapons confiscated by police during the week."

He added that "60 per cent of the weapons used against police will be used as evidence in court."

CARRIERS ARRESTED

"This means that the demonstrators who used these weapons were arrested and the weapons were confiscated," Pepp added, "We don't know how many rocks and bottles were merely put in trash cans."

A good example is a cane, containing a 20-inch sword which police confiscated a block

from the Hilton hotel," Pepp said. "I don't know if the sword was unsheathed at the time and therefore I don't include it in the 60 per cent which will be used as evidence."

"We have more than 30 police helmets which were smashed by bricks, bottles and stones," he said. "There is even one black widow spider which was thrown in a bottle into an automobile. The laboratory reported that the spider was definitely poisonous."

"There are many clubs with nails and razor blades driven into them and we have several hunks of one-inch cable, obviously meant for use as a black jack."

HALF A ROLLING PIN

Pepp said there were "several golf balls and rubber balls with nails in them and even a half rolling pin which had been reamed and its inside filled with lead."

Police confiscated these weapons near the scene of the battle in front of the Hilton, in Lincoln Park where hippies and other peace demonstrators camped during the day and early evening.

"Twenty vials and one-half gallon of butyric acid were confiscated," Pepp said. "These were made into stench bombs by soaking tissue paper and col-

ton balls with the acid. Several of these were dropped in hotels, including the Hilton.

"Police found clusters of nails taped together which could be used in a slingshot to put out tires on police cars," he said.

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India's Maharajas Struggle to Preserve Kingly Privileges

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In return, the Indian government of Jawaharlal Nehru agreed to pay them annual "divine right of kings." The government is equally determined to curtail their privileges.

The controversy is a legacy inherited from commitments made to the maharajas when India became independent in 1947. The princes agreed then to merge their 562 states with the rest of India, surrendering their rule over lands inhabited by 100 million people.

The individual privy purses ranged from 10 million rupees, now worth \$1.3 million, for the Nizam of Hyderabad to a pittance of 100 rupees—about \$25—for the Maharaja of Katodia.

The rates depended on the size of the property, amount of income and population of each princely state.

The maharajas pay no income tax and no real estate taxes for their palaces. They get free electricity and water. They do not need licenses to possess guns—many are avid hunters—or drive automobiles. They can import their personal effects from abroad duty-free. They enjoy freedom from arrest and all other processes of law except under written orders of the Indian president.

The government wants to end these privileges immediately and phase out the privy purses over a 20-year period. The maharajas fear the move will slash away most of their income, by subjecting them to high taxes, and at the same time involve them in litigation.

The government says it is prepared to meet them halfway on taxation and ban litigation involving their past actions. But the maharajas oppose such compromises.

DECISION STARTED FUROR

The present furor began when a decision last April to end what

an official spokesman called "the princely anomalies." The Cabinet assigned the ax to Home Minister Y.B. Chavan, but the maharajas, formed into a concord or union, have refused to meet him.

"We refuse to be partners in writing this dark page in India's history," said the Maharaja of Dhargadhra, the brain behind the concord.

The maharajas feel Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is motivated by politics. Many of the maharajas are in the vanguard of parties in opposition to the ruling Congress party.

PEOPLE DIVIDED

The shapely Maharani Gayatri Devi of Jaipur is a thorn in the side of the Congress government in Rajasthan State. The Rajmata (dowager queen) of Gwalior has toppled the Congress party rule in Madhya Pradesh State.

Important people seem divided on the issue.

"The privy purses are being used to buy votes and corrupt people," Mohan Dharja, a Congress party member, told Parliament.

On the other side is India's elder statesman, Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, 89, a former governor general of India, who says: "It involves a matter of principle — to wipe out in 20 years what has been guaranteed under the constitution."

The government is going ahead formulating plans to amend the constitution and the princes are planning to appeal to the supreme court or even the International Court of Justice.

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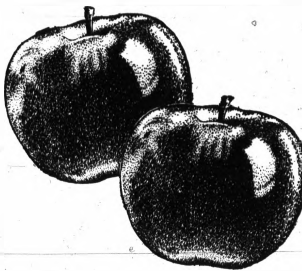
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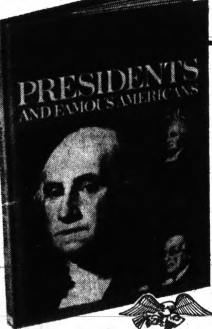
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Food Shortage Has Cubans Waiting at Restaurants

HAVANA (AP) — The most serious food shortage in the history of Fidel Castro's government has stretched queues at restaurants to record lengths.

The growing lines represent a paradox as Prime Minister Castro pushed the people and the land to raise food production and ease the country's chronic shortages.

"It is well to remember that in this toughest of years for the Cuban consumer, the government may actually be making its biggest progress so far," suggested one diplomat.

Still the lines outside the restaurants grow and the menus shrink. Eating out is seldom a

pleasure for most Cubans now. At moderate-priced establishments the lines begin forming at midnight for lunch the next day. It is not unusual to wait eight hours for dinner or to have the door shut in one's face with the explanation that supplies have been exhausted.

DROUGHT EFFECTS

Lines began growing early this year as effects of the severe drought of last year rose to the surface in the form of less fruit, vegetables, milk, beef, rice, tobacco and coffee in the markets.

In mid-March, Castro ordered all shops and private bars closed and drinking confined to restaurant bars. The limit: two drinks before dinner. The lines grew again and moved steadily toward a peak during the long, hot Caribbean summer. Queues on weekends, the traditional eating-out time for Cubans, had not been uncommon in the past, but now every day is like Saturday.

LUCK OF EVERYTHING

The main reason for the long "colas" or lines is the continuing food shortage, but lack of almost every other type of consumer attraction — clothing, entertainment, appliances, automobiles, cosmetics — has played an important supporting role.

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ey has less value, since there are few goods to buy. Here are some examples of Cuba's ration list for eating at home:

Meat, weekly, 7 ounces per person of first-class cuts and 5 ounces of second-class cuts; butter, 2 ounces per person per month; grain cereals, 12 ounces or 1 1/4 pounds per person a month; lard, one pound per person monthly; vegetable oil, one pound per person monthly; fish,

four ounces per person weekly, not always available in this island nation; coffee, 1 1/4 ounces per person weekly; chicken, one a month for persons over 65.

Many other food products are not rationed, but amounts are restricted. All are expensive. In many cases, a customer can buy food products only at a store where he is known. For example, he can send his child to buy two loaves of bread and then buy two himself, or in the same way come into possession of several dozen eggs.

The difficulty in buying goods adds pressure on the restaurants. They have begun handing out "turns" for tables.

TIME TO SHOWER

"I get to a restaurant at 8 a.m. and line up for a turn," one Cuban explains. "At noon I get, say, turn No. 70. I go home, shave, shower and come back to lunch at 5:30 p.m."

The system lessens the time in line, but thousands of man-power hours are lost daily in queues.

Harried restaurant workers, under Communist party prodding, work without tips. Complaints about waiting fall on deaf ears and it is useless to attempt to tip one's way through the difficulties.

Hotel dining rooms are restricted to serving guests, not the public. The government has placed even the less expensive hotel coffee shops off-limits to the public.

Usually, foreigners get much better treatment than Cubans. A foreigner can make reservations at selected better restaurants and walk by the line, insist on predinner cocktails and be fairly sure of not being refused, since the government does not want to offend foreigners. All restaurants are owned and operated by the government.

The foreigner also has access to special unrationed food stores carrying products Cubans seldom see.

Even with rationing, Castro says it costs the government \$285 million annually for food imports, a total of \$232 mil-

lion. Of this, \$35.2 million is spent for rice, a Cuban staple. Castro says the island will no longer have to import rice after 1971 due to increased production.

The government says it also will quadruple milk production to abolish that import — \$15.6 million annually — and raise the output of fish, beef, vegetables, coffee and citrus.

EXPORTS ARE UP

One factor affecting food supply has been an increase in food exports to make up for the fall in sugar production this year. Cuba, despite diversification efforts, still has a one-crop economy. Sugar normally earns 80

per cent of the country's foreign exchange. Thus a 30-40 per cent less in sugar output due to the drought has been reflected in rising exports from other sectors.

For example, the government reportedly is sending \$2.25 million worth of meat to England this year. Last year it sent none. Spain is scheduled to buy \$1 million in Cuban beef in 1968. Tons of grapefruit, limes, coffee and fruits are Europe-bound. Exports have made cigars and rum almost nonexistent to buyers here.

"It looks to me like the Cubans are exporting everything but the kitchen sink," says a Western trade source.

No Primary Totals in One of Precincts

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The primary election vote was zero Tuesday in Little Rock Township in southwest Minnesota.

A precinct worker, asked why election judges at the precinct did not vote, replied: "They said they didn't know who was running."

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LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Lima Jaycees honored Russell McLean Tuesday for his devotion to a project which has brought a moment of happiness to thousands of hospitalized children.

McLean initiated in 1951 a project to provide a free teddy bear to every child who entered a Lima hospital. Advancing years forced him to enter a convalescent home, and the program was taken over by the Jaycees.

Now 76, McLean rejoined the project briefly Tuesday. He accompanied Jaycee officials to St. Rita's Hospital, where he presented the 60,000th teddy bear to 2-year-old Britt Talbert. MORE JK229a Sept. 11

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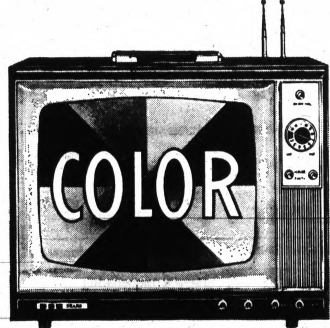
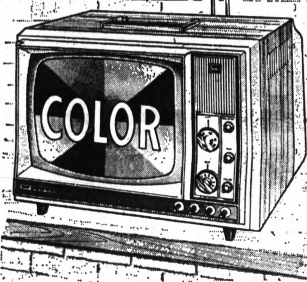
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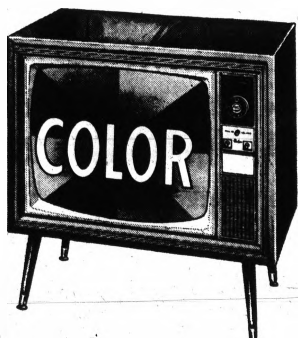
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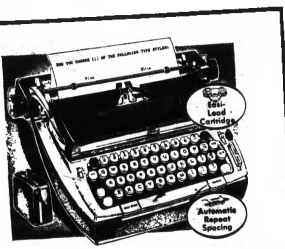


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Youth Joins Philly Gang for Research

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Richard Stevens, 18, a clean-cut youth from suburban Newtown Square, just spent two weeks running with a gang in Philadelphia's Manayunk section.

"I was scared the first week," recalled Stevens. "No one accepted me. Every one of them thought I was a narcotics agent. They think any outsider is a police agent."

But Stevens eventually was accepted and once was even picked up by the police.

Stevens said he joined the gang because of his staff work with a summer program at Denbigh, the Pennsylvania Episcopal Diocesan Conference center.

KIDS UNINTERESTED

"We had problems with some of the older kids in town. They didn't seem interested in doing anything and just hung around street corners," said Stevens. "I was interested in them, had some ideas on the situation, and wanted to see what motivated the guys in this group—a very influential one among boys in the 17 to 22 age range."

"I talked to a social worker about my ideas, but I wasn't trying to go in to help them. Maybe it was very selfish on my part. I wanted the experience of getting to know these boys because of my own sheltered, isolated background."

"The problem was how to relate to them. It becomes a value judgment as to whether or not to help them get out of their present situation. I'm not sure they want to get out, and I'm not going to try to change them. But I thought maybe what I found out could help someone else help these kids."

Gang leaders agreed to let Stevens run with them as a favor to the social worker, who had helped them. He said the group could be described only loosely as a gang, because it wasn't organized.

WANDERED ABOUT

At first he wandered about the streets at night until he found the other gang members.

An average night, he said, meant running through the area three or four times. Stevens said the boys didn't commit any crimes.

Policemen occasionally stopped them, asked them questions and once picked Stevens up on disorderly conduct charges. "We weren't doing anything, we really weren't," he said. "There were three of us just standing around one night when the cops arrived. They pushed us up against a wall and frisked us. Then a paddy wagon came along to pick us up."

"I was only in jail two hours. I got my traditional phone call and called the social worker who came down right away and told them what I was doing there." Next day a magistrate dismissed the charges.

He said he managed to make friends with the youths.

Stevens kept a diary and is now trying to work out specific proposals to help others trying to work with gangs.

Brothers Strive to Save Indians

Washington — A Stone Age Indian tribe with a reputation for ferocity and witchcraft does not take kindly to efforts to save it from extinction.

Two Brazilian brothers, Orlando and Cladio Villas Boas, braved showers of arrows, malaria and trackless jungle to rescue Brazil's Tchikao tribe. They describe their adventure in the September issue of National Geographic.

The suspicious, warlike Tchikao were among the least known of Amazon Indians until the Villas Boas brothers searched them out in the 1960s. White invaders, lured by riches in diamonds, gold, pelts and land, spread disease, and at times even machine-gunned many tribes. Today only 53 Tchikao survive of an estimated 400 ten years ago.

"As the years have passed," the brothers write, "we have come to love and respect the Indians, and we feel now it is (important) to abate the tragedy that is inevitable when the waves of civilization wash against the shores of primitive cultures. We consider ourselves first and foremost protectors of the tribe."

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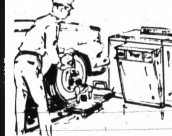


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Astro's Hill Tempo Has Reds Swinging

By The Associated Press
"For it's one, two, three strikes you're out..." hums Don Wilson with his fast ball, and he has the Cincinnati Reds swinging right along.

But you can bet the tune is not a hit with the Reds.

Wilson played it for them almost two months ago—July 14—and 18 Reds went down swinging, giving Wilson a share of the major league record.

Wilson had the Reds dancing to his tune again Tuesday night as the Houston right-hander struck out 16 en route to a 3-2 victory in the opener of a six-night doubleheader.

LITTLE NOISE
But with Wilson silent in the dugout during the nightcap, the Reds made a little noise with their bats for a 4-3 triumph and a split.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who have plenty of reason to sing, hit another flat note in their march to the National League pennant as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat them 3-0 for the second night in a row.

Second-place San Francisco, still nursing mini-hopes of pulling a major miracle, trimmed the Cardinals' lead to 10½ games by beating Atlanta 4-2.

The Chicago Cubs, behind Billy Williams' three home runs blasted the New York Mets 8-1 in an afternoon contest, and Philadelphia was rained out at

Pittsburgh in the other scheduled contest.

Wilson had not faced the Reds since he equalled the nine-inning strike out mark set by Bob Feller and tied twice by Sandy Kousser.

He had a little trouble getting, and ignited a two-run burst in the fifth put him ahead 3-1, he gave up another run, and had only seven strike outs in six innings. He also needed a strong throw from left fielder Bob Aspinwall to the first baseman to catch Vada Pinson at the plate.

SIX STRAIGHT
Then he started coming in his own right, giving the Reds a 3-2 lead in the seventh and struck out the side in the eighth and ninth to complete a six-hitter for his 13th hit in the league lead. Teammate victory against 14 losses.

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Bill Singer scattered nine hits in the first, sixth and seventh innings, giving him 29 this season. He also pitched a complete game in his 13th hit in the league lead. Teammate victory against 14 losses.

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SENIOR LEADERS — Stan Keys (left) and Manley Young finished one-two in the Pontiac senior citizens golf tournament at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course yesterday. The two tied for the top spot and Keys won on the first hole of a playoff.

MSU Testing Artificial Turf

Injuries Leave Gaps
in Team's Lineup

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State's football squad is scheduled to take a trip to Chicago to test out a new artificial turf.

One reason for the scrimmage on the artificial grass is because Wisconsin, an Oct. 5 away opponent at Madison, uses it.

On Tuesday the Spartans had their last two-day workout. There will be only a single workout daily from now until the opener Sept. 21 at East Lansing against Syracuse.

The final hitting session before the first game will be held this Saturday.

Coaches have been busy moving players like chessmen to fill positions left open by injuries.

NO. 2 SLOTT
Sophomore Bill Triplett has moved up to second slot at quarterback behind senior Bill Perac. Scooter Longmire, another sophomore, is temporarily out of the running because of a broken bone in his throwing hand.

Jack Zindel, a junior from East Lansing, has been shifted to middle guard to replace Bill Dawson, starter at the spot. Dawson is sidelined by a broken bone in his foot.

Tackle Charles Bailey, Nick Jordan and Rich Benedict are being considered as possibilities to further bolster the middle guard position.

**State Prep Dies
of Football Injury**
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A 17-year-old Grand Rapids youth died early today from head injuries suffered in a high school football scrimmage last week.

The victim, Gerald Knight, had been in a coma since he was injured. A student at Catholic Central High School in Grand Rapids, he was injured during a scrimmage against East Grand Rapids High School.

Three State Golfers Await National Event

Three state golfers earned a shot at national honors yesterday by picking up qualifying berths in a senior amateur golf sectional tournament at Red Run in Royal Oak.

Leading the way was William E. Holt Jr., 57, of Bloomfield Hills with a 35-37-72.

Other qualifiers

The other two making the grade were Edwin C. Dayton, of Plymouth with a 37-38-75 and Leo T. Daigle of Lake Orion with a 38-38-76.

Angelo Loti of Birmingham also had a 76, but he declined to engage in a playoff with Daigle for the third spot because a business commitment would prevent him from going to the national event.

The three qualifiers now move to the Atlanta Country Club in Atlanta, Ga. for the national event Sept. 22-28.

There'll be a field of 120 on hand at Atlanta for 18 holes of stroke play the first two days. The low 32 scorers after the 36 holes will then turn to match play.

**Golfer Takes
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Philip J. Wargelin and wrestling coach Bill Wilson, Green, winner of the 112-pound state championship last season, is a freshman at Indiana University this fall. Two other area wrestlers making the honorable mention list were Ray Buffmeyer of Walled Lake and Ben Lewis of Fenton.**Switch for HR King**
And I led the league in doubles and triples." He hit over .300 during all of his 17 minor league campaigns.**Major League Leaders**
By The Associated Press
BATTING (.275 at bats)—Vladimir Guerrero, N.Y. Yankees, .275; Willie Mays, S.F. Giants, .275; Hank Aaron, M.L.B., .275.**LONG-BALL HITTER**
Keys played in an era supposedly known as the dead ball period. About today's lively ball he says, "If they had today's ball then I would have hit 25 home runs in a season. One year I had 34 by July 4."**TOLEDO DROPS
PLAYOFF DEBUT**
By The Associated Press
Columbus lost 13 of 21 regular season games in the International League to the Rochester Red Wings, but the Jets have taken a 1-0 lead in their best-of-five semifinal playoff series.**Goatee Might
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THE STANDINGS

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American League
Win Loss Pct. GBDetroit 62 34 .647 0
Boston 58 38 .604 4
New York 57 39 .594 5
Oakland 56 40 .583 6
Minnesota 55 41 .573 7
California 54 42 .563 8
Chicago 53 43 .553 9Today's Games
Detroit 7, California 2
Oakland 3, Minnesota 2
Boston 5, Chicago 1
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, rain
Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain
St. Louis (Lomborg 5-4) at Oakland (Odum 14-10)
Pittsburgh (Hiller 7-5) at California (Brubaker 10-11)
Cleveland (McDonald 14-12) at Minnesota (Perry 8-1), night
Chicago (Horton 10-12) at New York (Peterson 10-9), night
Baltimore (Jennings 14-14) at Washington (Moore 2-4) and Philadelphia (2-10), both nightsThursday's Games
Washington, night
Only games scheduled.National League
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San Francisco 52 37 .586 0
Los Angeles 51 38 .571 1
Cincinnati 49 40 .553 3
Atlanta 48 41 .543 4
Philadelphia 47 42 .533 5
St. Louis 46 43 .518 6
New York 45 44 .508 7
Pittsburgh 44 45 .498 8
Chicago 43 46 .488 9
Houston 42 47 .478 10
Milwaukee 41 48 .468 11
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3 Professional Grid Greats Join Ranks of Retired Stars

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Groza was one of the players when the Browns were organized in 1946 as a member

of the All-America Conference. He holds the NFL scoring record with 1,273 points and his career total is a whopping 1,532, including those in the AAC.

"Taylor's contribution to the first-year Saints will never be forgotten," said John W. Mecon Jr., owner of the team, who signed the bruising fullback after he played out his option with Green Bay.

"His magnificent efforts with a young, untested team of veterans and rookies were matched only by the leadership and balance he gave the Saints when it was needed the most."

Taylor, who will be 33 later this month, led the Saints in rushing last season with 390, a far cry from the 1960-61 glory years when he became the only man ever to put together five straight 1,000 yards-plus rushing campaigns.

Taylor scored 19 touchdowns in 1962, more than any other back ever scored from scrimmage. In title games no man has gained as many yards rushing as of such rushing pass catching yardage combined as Taylor.

McDonald played with St. Louis, Philadelphia, Dallas and Los Angeles before joining the San Francisco 49ers last fall. His 488 career receptions, good for 8,297 yards, put him in a fourth-

place tie with the legendary Don Hutson.

While the three greats were coming to the end of the line, the New York Giants were going the opposite way. They received word from placekicker Pete Gogolak, who is in the Army, that he would return from Germany today and be available when the season opens Sunday. Gogolak played last year on a series of weekend passes. He is scheduled to be discharged in January.

WIBC Reports New Growth

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Membership in the Women's International Bowling Congress increased during the 1967-68 season for the 37th consecutive year.

WIBC Executive Secretary Treasurer Freda S. Boklin said Thursday that 2,941,739 women bowled in 122,730 leagues during the 51st season which ended July 31. This was an increase of 1.56 per cent over the previous season.

Horse Racing

DRC Results

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You did know that for the first 27 years of football history, no players ever wore helmets? The helmet wasn't introduced to the game until 1896... A player for Lafayette, George Barclay, was the first to wear a football helmet... He was the first helmet in a game that year.

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Ring King Ellis Leaves Shadow Cast by Clay

Kentucky Boxer Meets Ex-Champ Patterson in Sweden Saturday

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Angelo Dundee, manager of American heavyweight fighter Jimmy Ellis, said today, "He looks like the champ now. He's forgetting those years of living in Al's shadow."

Dundee was the trainer of Muhammad Ali, better known as Cassius Clay, the deposed world heavyweight boxing champion.

Clay has been stripped of the title because of his refusal to be inducted into the Armed Forces. Now Dundee has another fighter on his hands who could become the undisputed champion of the world while Clay is on the sidelines.

The 28-year-old Ellis, from Louisville, Ky., defends his World Boxing Association heavyweight crown against former world champion, 33-year-old Floyd Patterson of New York, in the open air in Stockholm Saturday.

Ellis is the 2-1 favorite to defeat Patterson and move into a fight against Joe Frazier to defend the world championship until Clay gets back on the active scene.

Ellis is the last man to defeat Clay—and he did it as an amateur. That happened in Louisville when the two were teen-agers. "I sparred with Clay when he was the champ," Ellis said. "I lived under his shadow. Now I've got a chance to prove I'm not just a shadow—but a great fighter."

"I'm going to defeat Patterson and then I want to beat Frazier. After that, I would not dream of abdicating if Ali came back. I would like to fight him for the championship."

Patterson ignores all the talk that Ellis' right hand will nail him and said, "His style is made to measure for me. He's going to get a surprise."

Harold Conrad of Sports Action—the American outfit co-promoting the fight with Sweden's Eddie Ahlqvist—admitted it was a hard sell to get Ellis to defend his WBA championship against Patterson.

Ellis has won 11 straight fights—the last nine as a heavyweight. He has won 26 and lost five including 13 knockouts. Patterson has a 46-6-1 record in his pro career which stretches from September, 1952.

Meeting Slated

A meeting of coaches of elementary flag football teams in Waterford Township is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of Schoolcraft Elementary School. High school boys interested in officiating in the program may contact Craig Thompson, 334-7731.

Keglers Waste No Time in Finding Strike Range

The bowlers are wasting no time in finding the head-pin at local establishments.

The first 700 series reported this season was posted by veteran Joe Lesar Thursday night in the Cooley Lanes 775-850 Teams circuit.

Bowling for Lesar hit 270-221-528-719. Cooley's new Wednesday Night Classic started with a 243-245-690 by Ron Colner of the Wonderland Lanes squad. Don Freeman had a 662 for Rose Rambler.

Bob Vaccaro, Jerry Gohl, Larry Crane and Jack Richards shared the spotlight in the 300 Bowl Classic Thursday.

Vaccaro hit 246-653, Gohl 247-650, Crane 246-645 and Richards a 245. O'Neill Really rolled a 3016 team series.

The same night at "300," its ladies classic Betty Deschaine (225-538), Terry MacNorth American Soccer League chime (832) and Bettie Cooper announced Tuesday that its top (167 split conversion) with the 559-2490 totals.

The Friday 300 Ladies' All the Most Valuable Player.

Star reported a 583 high series by Nancy Tripp (213-213), a 577 by Nancy Majeski (214), 214-542 by Norma Conley, 213-546 for Peg Carter, and a 215 high game by Nancy Buffmyer (542).

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Fishing in Coholand Doesn't Necessarily Guarantee Instant Success

Lake Michigan Can Be Angry

How and Where Key Points in Efforts

By DON VOGEL

Anyone going to Coholand for the first time shouldn't expect instant success.

Even the charter boats don't score all of the time. In fact, there are many days when these fish-for-pay craft can't get out of the harbors along the northwestern Lower Peninsula shore.

Lake Michigan can be very angry at this time of the year. Only two of the last 10 days can be classed as good for fishing otherwise, it has been rough.

Anyone who has spent several hours bobbing about on rollers four to eight feet high will quickly say salmon fishing is a lot of work.

Some continue to tempt fate. They persist in ignoring Coast Guard warnings — by weather flag or bull horn — and go on the lake when its kicking up waves to 12 feet.

FIVE DEATHS

Five have died within the last month. Tragedy probably will strike again.

Finding the salmon is the first prerequisite to catching one. Depth finders and fish locators are a definite asset, but just watching the other boats will do. When they concentrate, salmon have been pinpointed.

Salmon cavorting about the surface seldom strike. However, those fish swimming under the surface with the school usually can be enticed with just about any type of spoon. Reddish finishes seem to be the best producers.

When the salmon are deep, it is necessary to put on up to a pound of weight. Salt-water boat rods are the ticket for this kind of fishing.

One day last week, reports coming out of Platte Bay indicated fishermen were making a killing. The Conservation Department check of boats coming into the launching ramp — and over 200 were checked — showed a success rate of slightly over one salmon for every four craft.

The same held true at Manistee. What looked impressive was one boat would come in with four or five. The next three may have one between them.

Knowing how and where to fish are the keys. Novices seldom score unless they are observant and copy the methods of the successful anglers or are on a charter boat.

He Changes Its Name

Stream Drives Angler Batty

Vermont has the Battenkill. The Beaverkill is famous in New York.

Michigan also has a trout stream of notoriety. It received a new name last week. The Little Manistee is now known as the Bat-En-Chub and, according to the frustrated angler who arbitrarily changed its moniker, it is infamous rather than famous.

Before trap makers panic and the Conservation Department people start fretting, it should be pointed out that it still will be known as the Little Manistee to all except to Ron Unterhahr.

Naturally, there is a story to be told and here it is: Ron, a photographer for The Press and ardent trout fisherman, was making his fifth trip to the Little Manistee. He hadn't seen a fish in this stream famous for steelheads, big browns future mature salmon runs.

ICE BROKEN

The ice was broken on excursion No. 5. A chub fell victim to his lure. As night fell, our erstwhile angler was still standing among the bushes hopefully casting to a good hole.

Suddenly, his lure stopped in mid-air. Ron held it up to the moon and saw what looked like a bunch of leaves transfixed on the hooks. He impatiently reached out to remove the congestion . . . and the angry bat wrapped its wings around his hand.

"It felt like peach fuzz," said the shaken disciple of Isaac Walton. "I yanked my hand back and it fell into the water and started swimming for shore, dragging the line. Then the lure pulled out."

That ended the fishing. On the way back to Manistee along a woodland gravel road, bats kept circling in front of the car. "From now on, this stream will be known as the Bat-En-Chub," said Unterhahr. "There are no trout . . . only bats and chubs."



Wings Over the 'Bat-En-Chub'

Basic Seamanship Course Slated by CG Auxiliary

The Coast Guard Auxiliary's rules of the road, aids to navigating, knots and splices, outboard handling, charts and plotting, fueling safety, and legal requirements, both federal and state.

This year, in addition to the regular Basic Seamanship Certificate that is awarded to graduates of the course, a new graduate will receive a safe boating course decal for his boat.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday for the next eight weeks and are open to all ages.

Any person 16 years or under must be accompanied by a parent. The class will be limited to 100 persons.

SEVERAL SUBJECTS
The boating course will cover:

Audubon Club Planning Tour of 'M' Facility

A tour through the University of Michigan Museum of Natural History in Ann Arbor Saturday has been scheduled by the Pontiac Audubon Club.

The tour will start from the museum entrance at 9 a.m. and is open to the public.

Two films will be shown at tonight's regular PAC meeting at All Saints Episcopal church. They are "Spring Comes to a Pond" and "Life in a Woodlot." This meeting starts at 7:30 and is also open to the public.

Dog Training Club in 4-H Organized

A 4-H dog training club is being organized in the Walled Lake area and will get under way with a demonstration Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Walled Lake junior high.

Beverly Schell will be the leader. The class is limited to 15 youngsters and their dogs. To qualify, the youths must either be a 4-H member, or join the club, and have a health certificate for the dog.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

East/West Daylight Time			
Day	A. M.	P. M.	
Today	6:40	3:10	11:35
Thursday	6:15	3:50	4:10
Friday	5:50	4:30	1:45
Saturday	5:25	5:10	2:55
Sunday	5:00	5:40	4:00
Monday	4:35	6:10	5:10
Tuesday	4:10	6:40	6:20
Wednesday	3:45	7:10	7:30

Grouse Hunting Starts Sunday

It doesn't seem possibly.

A major hunting season will open before the official end of summer. Grouse and woodcock become legal in the northern two-thirds of the state Sunday, seven days before the arrival of fall.

Not since the days of World War II when waterfowl gunning started Sept. 15 has there been a regular season opener before Sept. 22. There have been some special shoots on teal, snipe and woodcock and a spring hunt for turkeys, but these are minor targets in Michigan.

Grouse, pheasants, deer, ducks and rabbits are the primary targets.

FAIR TO GOOD

The outlook is fair in the northern Lower Peninsula and good above the Straits. Southern Michigan grouse shooting should be above average. BUT THE SEASON DOESN'T OPEN UNTIL OCT. 21.

Also opening Sunday for a 15-day run will be a special season on snipe and rails. The St. Clair Flats and Saginaw Bay (between Sand Point and Point

Au Gres) are the only open areas in Lower Michigan.

The increase in the grouse season comes about because game biologists feel the additional hunting pressure will have no effect on the population.

There's another factor in the "bats" favor. It's cell foliage. Leaves on trees and bushes will hamper shooters until mid-October in Northern Michigan.

SENEY OPEN

The Seney National Wildlife Refuge in Schoolcraft County announced that approximately 30,000 acres on the refuge will be open to upland game hunting beginning Sunday. This will be the first small game hunting allowed on the refuge since 1946.

No waterfowl hunting will be permitted and the goose hunting closure in the area surrounding the refuge remains in effect for the third season.

The 30,000 acre area to be opened Sunday lies west of the Walcott Ditch. Access is available from Highway M-28 on the north, the Creighton Truck Trail and parts of the Highway Truck Trail on the west.

Area Dragsters Rule Regatta

Several area powerboat dragsters won honors last weekend in the Copper Cup Regatta at Oscoda.

Mike Ferguson and Jerold Lamphier of Oxford won the unblown gas class trophy in a three-pointer. The father-son duo of George and Larry Lupear of Union Lake won the blown class, also in a three-point dragster, with a run of 111 miles and hour.

Another Union Lake'er, Roger Russell, won the 80 mph class. Also picking up trophies were Dick Bigler and Brad Chase, both of Keego Harbor.

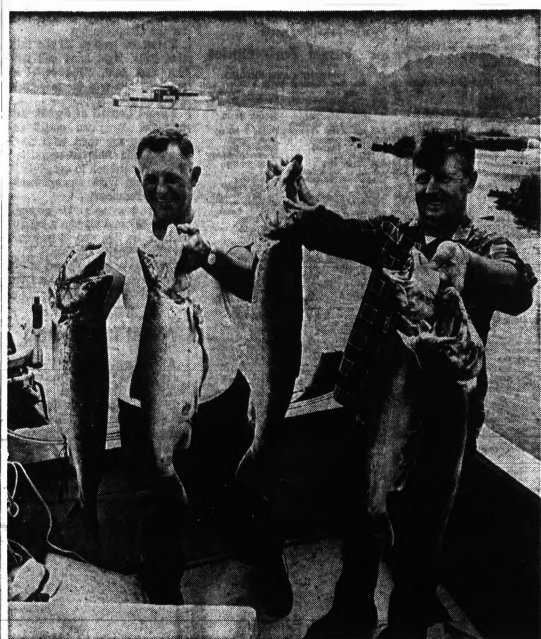
Skip Hazelton, in hydroflyte, and Don Champagne, in crackbox, both of Oxford, were triumphant. Jack Watkins' flatbottom turned in the top speed for its class in the Eastern chapter of the National Drag Boat Association this year with a clocking of 120 mph.

Gains Race Edge

THORPE BAY, England (AP) — Lady Helmsman, a British boat, defeated Yankee Flyer of the United States, sailed by Greer Ellis and Bill Hooten, Tuesday and took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 international catamaran series for the Little America's Cup.



FULLY EQUIPPED — This tackle box is stuffed with lures, swivels, sinkers and other items necessary for salmon fishing. The oblong weights with chain swivels (third row from bottom) are necessary to get the lure near the bottom in deep water. Weights range from one to eight ounces and may be strung together.



NEAR LIMIT — Two members of the New York State Conservation Department held five coho salmon, one short of the daily limit for two men. Edmund V. Dorsheid, (left) Victor, N.Y., and Gideon Hangul, Naples, N.Y., were fishing out of Frankfort, but boated several miles north to Pointe Betsie before locating the salmon.

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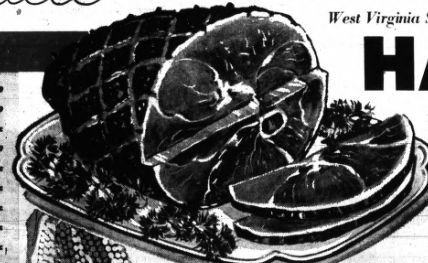
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Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	Our Everyday Low Price	10% oz. can 48¢		Our Everyday Low Price	lb. 89¢
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	Our Everyday Low Price	12 oz. jar 39¢		Our Everyday Low Price	lb. 89¢
Post-Ten Variety Cereal	Our Everyday Low Price	12 oz. jar 69¢		Our Everyday Low Price	lb. 69¢
Hamburger, Fresh and Lean	Our Everyday Low Price	1 lb. 79¢		Our Everyday Low Price	lb. 89¢
Ground Beef, Round Steak	Our Everyday Low Price	1 lb. 89¢		Our Everyday Low Price	lb. 49¢
Peters Luncheon Meat	Our Everyday Low Price	12 oz. jar 49¢		Our Everyday Low Price	10¢
Armour Star Sliced Bacon	Our Everyday Low Price	12 oz. jar 16¢		Our Everyday Low Price	
Fresh Pork Steak	Our Everyday Low Price			Our Everyday Low Price	
Pork Cutlets	Our Everyday Low Price			Our Everyday Low Price	
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Days Long for Fisher Body Boss

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

"The boss always leaves last," claims John F. Dudas, the new manager of the Fisher Body assembly plant in Pontiac.

Dudas, 53, who came to work around 7:30 a.m. and rarely leaves before 6 p.m., said his new job is very similar to the one he just left. Curly-haired and graying, Dudas was plant manager of Fisher Body-Plant in Detroit for the last three years.

The new manager called his appointment a lateral move. His predecessor, Thomas F. Wiethorn, became manager of the Fisher Body assembly plant in Lansing. Wiethorn's predecessor, Kenneth S. Bidwell, replaced Dudas at Fisher Body-Plant.

Dudas considers the job switching very because it brought people into the plants with new viewpoints.

"Although the jobs are similar, no two managers operate the same. The new man can put a little light into corners that haven't had any in some time," explained Dudas.

He discussed how the change was good for him also because the one could become too insular staying in one position. He told of things he was learning about Pontiac that he had no idea were there.

Leaning forward in his chair when making a point, Dudas convinces the listener with his own intensity. Fisher Body employees take a real pride in their product, he insists. Most assembly line workers realize that without the pieces they put in, the car won't be right, he adds.

Dudas knew his old plant well and is busy learning about his new one first hand.

"The only way to stay in touch is to see, feel and touch," he explains.

A graduate of the now defunct Henry Ford Trade School, Dudas worked with Ford Motor Co. in the early 1930s as a skilled worker.

He left Ford during the depression while things were slow. He started with Fisher Body in 1938 working in the same plant as his father for a while.

Originally a layout man at the Detroit Die and Machine plant, he was soon transferred to the Flint No. 1 plant where he became a foreman in 1940.

AT BOMBER PLANT

He worked at a Fisher Body plant in Memphis, Tenn., producing B25 bombers during World War II. The plant was already in operation when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Later he was transferred to Detroit Aircraft as a chief inspector.

Follow the war, Dudas was assigned to the Norwood plant as a shift superintendent at Fisher and became plant superintendent a year later.

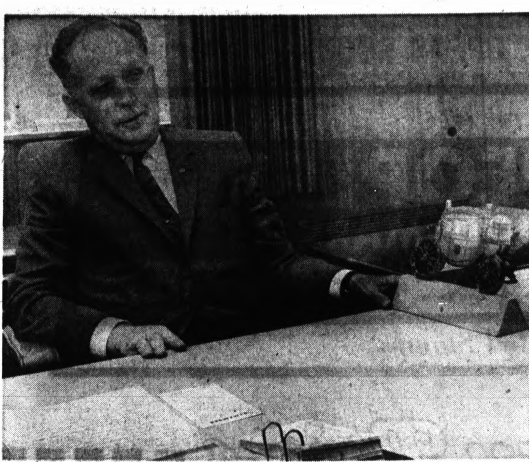
He was superintendent at Fisher Body plants in Lansing, Atlanta and Euclid, Ohio, before joining Fleetwood in 1964.

He was production manager for five years at Fleetwood before being promoted to plant manager.

FINDS TIME FOR FAMILY

Dudas and his wife, Gladys, live at 756 N. Williamsbury, Bloomfield Township. They have one son, John, 15, at home, and a daughter, Mary Jane, who lives in San Francisco, Calif., with her husband and two children.

Dudas enjoys spending his spare weekends aboard his 36-foot cruiser docked in Lake St. Clair.



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In Hit Play, 'Lovers' Carney Rounds Off Comeback

(EDITOR'S NOTE — There's a lot more to Art Carney than the character of Ed Norton. Jackie Gleason's television sidekick That TV funnyman is a flip extrovert. Not so the off-stage Carney, who likes to consider himself not a comic, not a dramatic actor, but simply, an actor.)

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — Art Carney, the man who went away, got talking the other day about Broadway glory.

"In this business," he reflected, "you're either a hot ticket or you're not working. All of a sudden now I'm in a play that's very successful. That's a nice feeling and I enjoy it very much."

His current click looms larger than just another pleasant career credit, however. With storybook nicety, it rounds off the Carney comeback.

A lobogian of travel started in October 1965, when the man who started in 1937 with Horace Heidt's band, imitated FDR on radio in the '40s and reached stardom as Jackie Gleason's television buddy, abruptly left the comedy smooch "The Odd Couple" and took a long hospital rest.

FRICION BACKSTAGE

"I wasn't floating through that play," he says. There were reports of intense friction backstage with costar Walter Matthau. His 26-year marriage was breaking up; being in a farce about divorce didn't help.

Gradually, the public funnyman and private brooder got back in shape. There was an unhappy spell of living alone, another hospital stay. Gleason booked him on for a triumphant "Honeymoon" reprise. His digestion kicked up chronically; no ulcer, but a herniated diaphragm that meant careful diet and no liquor.

The video return prospered into more appearances, and in December 1966, he married again.

A few months ago, Morton Gottlieb, with whom he was associated in a previous Broadway play, "The Rose Danes," came along with another script, "Lovers." It was Carney's chance to complete the circle. After a lot of thought, he said yes.

FALL GLEASON SHOWS

The production was booked for a limited engagement at Lincoln Center's Beaumont Theater, where it net box-office records. Now Carney's commitment to make at least a half dozen Gleason shows this fall has been rearranged so that he

Art Carney

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Singer Is Suing Detroit Agency

DETROIT (AP) — Motown Records of Detroit is being sued by David Ruffin, a 27-year-old tenor and a member of the Temptations for 4½ years. He contends he's been put on ice, so to speak, and given no bookings.

Ruffin asks avoidance of his contract, an accounting of his earnings, damages and an injunction preventing Motown's interference with his working elsewhere.

Ruffin says he incurred the displeasure of Motown and its subsidiary, International Talent Management Inc. last June 25 by demanding an accounting and asking to be paid immediately after each performance.

He says he was replaced as a member of the Temptations group, which he claims has earned over a million dollars in recent years, and was promised but never given, a promotional campaign as an individual entertainer and recording singer.

FACTS CRITICIZED

Ernest Goodman, Ruffin's attorney, said contracts with Motown and International give the companies "absolute control" over economic and professional life and even part of personal life.

He described them as "appropriate only between a guardian and a child or mental incompetent" and amount to "economic peonage."

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Judd Almas

Service for Mrs. Judd (Permelia A.) Almas, 67, of 103 Pingree will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in West. Burial will be in Silverwood.

Mrs. Almas died this morning. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Jack Pilkington of Pontiac; two sons, Jack and William, both of Sylvan Lake; a brother, Wilfred Michaels of Commerce Township; a sister, Mrs. Eugene Ritchie of Berkeley; and 10 grandchildren.

Gertrude J. Balz

Service for Gertrude J. Balz, 64, of 62 Pingree will be 9:30 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Church, 1100 Lakeside, N.E. Burial will be in St. Nicholas Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mrs. Balz will be at 7:30 tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Miss Balz died yesterday. She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and of the Altar Society there. Surviving are three brothers and one sister.

Seaman LeRoy Johnson

Service for Seaman LeRoy Johnson, 43, of 82 N. Francis will be from the Nicola Funeral Home in Manila, the Philippines, with burial in the Manila International Cemetery at Manila.

Seaman Johnson died Friday in Yokosuka, Japan, where he was stationed. He had served with the Navy since enlisting in 1942.

Surviving are his wife, Estela M., a daughter, Linda M., at home; and his mother, Mrs. Henry Johnson of Pontiac. Seaman Johnson was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chapter of the Lakes Post 2706, Keego Harbor.

Albert R. Joy

Service for Albert R. Joy, 53, of 176 Crescent, Waterford Township, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Joy died yesterday. He was employed in plant protection at GMC Truck and Coach Division. Surviving are his wife, Anna, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Black of Waterford Township; one brother, Bud of Pontiac; one sister; and one grand-daughter.

Mrs. Katherine M. Laehn

Service for Mrs. Katherine M. Laehn, 74, of 173 S. Roslyn will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the C.

J. Godhardt Funeral Home

arrangements were by Ira Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Nella J. McDade

Service for Mrs. Nella J. McDade, 73, of 5901 Dixie, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Friday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. McDade died yesterday. Surviving are three sisters, including Mrs. Hillary Denton of Waterford Township.

Mrs. Everett McIntosh

Mrs. Everett (Elizabeth M.) McIntosh, 42, of 1057 LaSalle, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Her body is at her home. Arrangements are by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. She was a member of St. Benedict Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Kevin M. and Kimberly M., both at home; and a sister, Mrs. William Harper of Pontiac.

Paul Rochon

Service for Paul Rochon, 55, of 311 Going will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Rochon died today. He was a former Fisher Body Division employee and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Surviving are his wife, Naomi; three daughters, Jacqueline and Mrs. James Miller, both of Pontiac; and Mrs. William Jung of Walled Lake; two sons, Paul and James, both of Pontiac; one brother, George of Waterford Township; three sisters, Mrs. Eugene Lamberson and Mrs. Robert Landry, both of Pontiac; and Mrs. Kenneth Cooley of Lake Orion, and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Alexander Schafer

Service for Mrs. Alexander (Agafia) Schafer, 83, of 4020 Mapleleaf will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Schafer died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lydia Pettit at home; a sister, three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Benjamin F. Smith

Service for Benjamin F. Smith, 74, of 6 Rosshire Court will be 3 p.m. today at Original Weinstein & Sons

Chapel, Chicago, Ill. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Evanston, Ill. Local

arrangements were by Ira Kaufman Chapel, Southfield. Mr. Smith, a retired agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died yesterday. He was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, the B'nai B'rith and the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Janet; a son, Col. Charles Smith of California; two daughters, Mrs. Stanford Conn of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Alan Warshawer of Alexandria, Va.; four grandchildren; two brothers; and three sisters.

Alice Taylor

Service for Alice Taylor, 85, of 425 Midway will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Taylor died Monday. She was a member of Newman AME Church.

Kathryn M. Carey

TROY — Prayer service for Kathryn M. Carey, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carey of 2991 Brookbrook, will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas More Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Rosary service will be 8 p.m. today at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home.

Kathryn drowned yesterday. Surviving are her parents; two brothers, Mark at home and James of Kingspoint, N.Y.; three sisters, Monica, Maureen and Cheryl, all at home; and her grandmother, Mrs. Madeleine Peterson of Ontario.

Mrs. Allen E. Dyer

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Allen E. (Flora E.) Dyer, 43, of 7059 Tappan will be 2 p.m. Friday at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Dyer died today. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Spec, 4 Leslie A., with the Army at Fort Riley, Kan.; a daughter, Catherine K. at home; and two brothers.

O. Kermit Mitchell

LAKE ORION — Service for O. Kermit Mitchell, 46, of 536 Washington will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell, a maintenance employee at Artco Manufacturing, Orion Township, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Betty; three sons, Joseph of Kalamazoo, John with the Air Force at Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, Tex., and Robert of Bangor, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Kiehl of Romeo; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.



SCHOOLS INTEGRATED—A bus load of white children disembarks at a Negro area school yesterday as Berkeley's plan for full integration of elementary schools gets under way.

Some 3,500 youngsters were moved by bus in what Dr. Dan Freudenfeld of the Berkeley, Calif., Board of Education termed a "most thorough integration."

Berkeley Lifts Ban on Public Gatherings

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—City manager William Hanley declared a "state of civil disaster" on loitering and public assembly Tuesday, partly defusing a rally of protest from young activists in the university city.

The rally was held as scheduled, however, with protests with a police and demands that building under construction was the law be changed so that the

An estimated 175 jammed into the city council room and a like number listened over loudspeakers outside as protesters were allotted 40 minutes to air their views.

DEMANDED REPEAL

Jack Bloom, leader of the Independent Socialist Club, told the City Council that even though the ban on gatherings had been lifted, activists demanded that the law which makes possible the declaration of a state of civil disaster be repealed.

Other demands he voiced were disarming police, foot patrols instead of squad cars, removal of plainclothesmen from public meetings and blocking of a part of Telegraph Avenue near the University of California campus on a regular or permanent basis for use by youth and activist groups.

Bloom also called for amnesty for those arrested during the past week and denounced what he called police brutality.

But still to be decided is whether the committee, which meets today, should reopen testimony on the appointment. Related to that decision is whether Fortas will agree to an invitation to appear for questioning.

If the hearings are reopened for testimony, the members were discussing limiting them to a couple of days and then voting on whether to recommend to the Senate that Fortas be confirmed.

After a day of wrangling Monday, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said "the feeling did develop that the committee should act within a fixed time."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who moved to reopen the hearings and invite Fortas to testify again, said that "nobody is trying to prevent a vote as far as I know."

Other members of the committee, in which the controversial nomination has been stalled for over two months, also reported a disposition to act without extended delay.

But breaking the committee logjam would still leave Fortas' nomination threatened by filibuster in the Senate itself.

Fortas was named to be chief justice June 26. At the same time Johnson nominated federal Circuit Court Judge Homer Thornberry to be an associate justice.

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Strike Raises School Cost by \$200,000

Cost of the Pontiac area vocational high school has gone from \$1.1 million to \$1.3 million because of the recent construction strike.

Oakland Schools Board of Education, which is paying for the school from county taxes and state funds, learned this yesterday at a regular meeting. The board agreed to pay the additional amount.

The school is to be on Perry near Madison Junior High School and is scheduled to be open next fall.

In other business, the board awarded a contract for \$600,000 in bonds to pay for library equipment and furnishings for the new Oakland Schools Administration Building to Bank of the Commonwealth, which bid 3.76 per cent interest on the three-year issue.

Cole Outlines 4 Challenges to Business

NEW YORK — American business must meet four major challenges in a changing world, General Motors President Edward N. Cole said yesterday. Cole addressed the Sales Executive Club of New York as the recipient of its 1968 Appliance Award.

To meet the "major pressure" of American business today, Cole suggested these requirements:

"The need of business to be even more responsive to the consumer's needs and expectations."

"The need to become even more efficient managers of the business."

"New or improved processes, materials and equipment are all important to this objective."

Cole said. Even more vital, he added, is the need for "more effective management of the great human resources of the business enterprise."

"The need to learn how to merchandise our products and ideas more effectively. Only the most intelligent, direct and personal appeal can hope to gain the attention of this new breed of consumer," the GM president said.

"Our concern must extend beyond the problem areas directly connected with our products and operations," Cole said. "American business and industry also must do its share in solving other societal problems."

"Of particular urgency today is the need to reduce the major causes of poverty and human frustration which have recently gained expression through unrest and tragic violence in our cities."

The first gas lights installed in a city in the West were in Louisville, Ky., in 1840.

Depot arrested Gillespie in his car at North Telegraph and Walton later in the day.

Langemman survived his injuries but the girl was killed instantly, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

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Starting in 1962, France embarked on an aggressive policy of buying U.S. gold, coming around every month to exchange the dollars it held for bullion.

This eventually settled down to a pattern of purchasing at least \$24 million every month, an outflow that seriously hurt the level of U.S. gold holdings.

But the French were able to keep up the pace only until Sept. 1966, when they stopped buying. From then until this June the de Gaulle government had no



RAYMOND L. WHELPLEY

Orion Twp. Man Killed in Viet Action

Spec. 4 Raymond L. Whelpley, 21, son of Oscar and Mrs. George E. Whelpley, 3985 Mill Lake, Orion Township, has been listed as killed in action in Vietnam by the Defense Department.

Whelpley, who died Friday, was a 1965 graduate of Lake Orion High School where he was drum major. He toured Europe with the All-Student Band, USA.

A summer employee at American Aggregates Corp. of Oxford, Whelpley attended Bay-De-Noc College at Escanaba and Northern Michigan University, Marquette, before entering service. He was a member of the Gingivella Baptist Church.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Mrs. Ronald Pepper of Waterford Township, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whelpley of Oxford.

Funeral arrangements are to be by Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Witnesses reportedly told police that the suspect, stabbed Robert Spears, 28, of the Walnut addition during an argument over a thrown plate of food.

The victim is reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Investigators said they impounded a butcher knife at the scene.

Commerce Aide

LANING (AP)—Russell E. Van Hooser of Lansing has been named deputy director of the Department of Commerce, it was announced Tuesday.

The 39-year-old Van Hooser has been executive assistant to David Dykhouse, commissioner of the insurance board, since 1968.

Aiken Wins; 9 Primaries Held

Barry's Foe Picked in Arizona

By the Associated Press

Arizona Democrats have selected Barry Goldwater's Senate race opponent and veteran Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont is all but selected after nine state primaries that heavily favored incumbents.

Goldwater's November opponent is Roy Elson, long-time aide to Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., who is retiring after 58 years in Congress.

Elson beat two Democratic rivals Tuesday; Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, was unopposed.

Aiken, dean of Senate Republican and a Vietnam policy critic, won not only the GOP nomination in Vermont but also himself, but the Democratic nomination as well on write-in votes.

LaFOLLETTE WINS

In Wisconsin, Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette of the politically famous family easily won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to face incumbent GOP Gov. Warren P. Knowles in November.

The other primaries were in Colorado, Minnesota, Utah, Maryland, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

Two former Wisconsin Democratic congressmen were defeated by Republicans in 1966 won nominations for rematches. Ivan E. Staibauer was a comeback try against incumbent Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg and John Race won one against incumbent Rep. William Steiger.

All 10 Wisconsin congressmen, and Sen. Gaylord Nelson who

was unopposed won re-nominations.

ARIZONA RACE

In the Arizona gubernatorial race, former Governor Sam Goldwater won a three-way Democratic race and now faces incumbent Republican Gov. Jack R. Williams, who was unopposed.

In the Vermont gubernatorial race, Deane C. Davis won the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic Lt. Gov. John J. Daley.

Former Colorado Gov. Steve McNichols, in a political comeback, won the Democratic nomination to challenge incumbent Republican Sen. Peter R. Dominick, who was unopposed.

All eight Minnesota U.S. representatives were re-elected.

Divorces

William from Sandra K. Loring, divorcee of Robert M. Loring, was granted by Judge J. Edgar Short, Jr. in the Superior Court, St. Paul, Minn. The divorce was granted on the basis of a finding of adultery.

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representatives came through their renomination bids unscathed. Only Reps. Donald M. Fraser and John A. Blatnik had primary opposition.

TRADE LEADS

Utah Atty. Gen. Phil Hansen and State Development Director Joseph W. Williams traded leads in a race undecided as vote counting continued today for the Democratic nomination to oppose incumbent GOP Sen. Wallace F. Bennett.

In Maryland, Rep. Charles M. Mathias breezed to the Republican nomination to oppose incumbent Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, also an easy winner.

The other seven of Maryland's U.S. representatives unofficially won renomination but Democratic Rep. George H. Fallon's victory was a photo-finish with a margin of less than 1,000 votes.

Rhode Island Democratic Rep. Bernard S. Germain won renomination and now faces Republican challenger Lincoln Almond, a town administrator.

In New Hampshire, incumbent Republican Sen. Norris Cotton crossed an opponent and now takes on Democratic Gov. John W. King. House Speaker Walter R. Peterson won the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

The Democrats picked Emile R. Brasserie, a county attorney.

David C. Hoeh, involved in a row with police at the Democratic National Convention over use of a credential-checking machine, won no party support.

Cleveland, Republican Rep. Louis C. Wynn also won renomination.

Pontiac Exec Is Promoted

W. Cecil Stricklin has been promoted to general supervisor of labor relations at Pontiac Motor Division.

It was announced today by T. B. Bloom, personnel director.

Stricklin of 3225 Angelus Waterford Township, had been a supervisor of labor relations for the past year. The appointment is effective immediately.

Stricklin joined Pontiac in 1954 while studying at General Motors Institute. In 1961 he became a labor relations representative and in 1965 was named supervisor of the suggestion plan.

Stricklin is president of the Waterford Jaycees. He is married and has two children.

News in Brief

John H. Meecher of 5820 Dwight, Waterford Township, told township police yesterday someone stole a toolbox, tackle and outdoor boat motor from the trunk of his car about 12:05 yesterday. He valued the goods at \$1,185.

Rummage sale for O.B.C.A. at 2605 Dill Rd., Drayton, Sept. 14.

St. James United Methodist Church Rummage and White Elephant Sale. 451 W. Kennel Rd., Sept. 13, 14, 8:30 to 1 p.m., both days.

MOM's Rummage: Thursday, 9 to 12, Indianwood and Baldwin.

Archaeologists have found the remnants of food dating back 5,000 years B.C. in neolithic settlements excavated recently in Armenia.

Rescued Wife Has Daughter

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—

Chuck Havel saved the lives of his wife and daughter when he pulled Mrs. Glyndeth Pennington from her auto, submerged in the South Umpqua River, early Monday.

Mrs. Pennington, who is 17, gave birth to a daughter Tuesday in Roseburg Hospital.

Havel rescued Mrs. Pennington after he saw her auto skid on a rain-wet highway and plunge down a 100-foot embankment into the river.

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France's Gold Sale Topped All Guesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—

France's hush-hush sale of gold to the United States in June, a humiliating act for the government, out to have been larger than speculation indicated.

The upper limit of guesses as to the size of the sale, necessitated to bolster the suddenly wobbly franc, was about \$100 million.

But the Treasury Department's quarterly report on monetary gold transactions, released Tuesday, showed the actual figure to be \$220 million.

The report also showed that despite the big purchase from France the United States experienced a \$21.9 million outflow of gold during the second quarter.

ONLY FRACTION

But this was only a tiny fraction of the \$1.4-billion drain during the first quarter when the United States was still committed to supporting the price of gold on the London market.

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The traditional regulated price of \$35 an ounce is now observed only in transactions between governments.

Starting in 1962, France embarked on an aggressive policy of buying U.S. gold, coming around every month to exchange the dollars it held for bullion.

This eventually settled down to a pattern of purchasing at least \$24 million every month, an outflow that seriously hurt the level of U.S. gold holdings.

But the French were able to keep up the pace only until Sept. 1966, when they stopped buying. From then until this June the de Gaulle government had no

Other significant sales to the United States in the second quarter were by Great Britain, \$50 million, and the Netherlands, \$30 million.

Belgium led the buyers with \$32.5 million, followed by Ireland \$32 million; Iraq \$28.1 million; and Italy, Switzerland, and Saudi Arabia, \$25 million each.

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1 LB.
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CAN **22¢**

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CAN **10¢**

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1 QT.
BTL. **19¢**

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1 QT.
14 OZ.
CAN **25¢**

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1 LB.
8 OZ.
CAN **19¢**

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2 OZ.
WT.
CAN **10¢**

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Mario Olives

9 OZ.
WT.
JAR **69¢**

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1 QT.
JAR **49¢**

SPECIAL LABEL

Red Rose Tea Bags

100 CT.
BOX **79¢**

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Marshmallows

1 LB.
PKG. **22¢**

IN NON RETURNABLE BOTTLES

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Aluminum Foil

25 FT.
ROLL **22¢**

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QT.
BTL. **29¢**

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Liquid Starch

½ GAL.
JUG **29¢**

ROMAN BRAND

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GAL.
JUG **44¢**

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Morton Salt

1 LB.
10 OZ.
CTN. **10¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES STRAINED

Beechnut Baby Food

4X OZ.
WT.
JAR **7¢**

NBC BRAND

Oreo Cookies

1 LB.
PKG. **44¢**

FARM MAID

Evaporated Milk

14X OZ.
FL.
CAN **15¢**

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1 LB.
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BOX **25¢**



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**Michigan
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LB..
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1 LB.
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Pancake Mix

2 LB.
BOX **28¢**

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Lunch Bags

50 CT.
BOX **16¢**



QUAKER MAID
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ice Cream

½ GAL.
CTN. **79¢**

FRESH FROZEN
Birds Eye Awake

9 OZ.
FL.
CAN **29¢**

5 VARIETIES
Ocoma Meat Pies

8 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **15¢**

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Salisbury & Gravy

2 LB.
PKG. **\$1.29**



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**Farm Maid
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½ GAL.
GLASS **53¢**

PLAIN OR PIMENTO
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SPECIAL LABEL SOFT
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
Farm Maid Fruit Drinks

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Cottage Cheese

FARM MAID
Coffee Cream

2 LB.
LOAF **88¢**

1 LB.
CTN. **39¢**

½ GAL.
CTNS. **\$1.00**

1 LB.
8 OZ.
CTN. **39¢**

½ PT.
CTN. **19¢**

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U.S. CHOICE TENDER

**Sirloin
Steak**

LB. **\$1¹⁸**



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**Chuck
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LB. **59¢**



U.S. CHOICE SPECIAL CUT

**Rib
Steak**

LB. **98¢**



4TH & 5TH RIB
**Standing
Rib Roast**
LB. **89¢**



SEMI BONELESS
**English
Roast**
LB. **79¢**



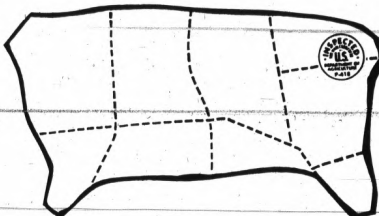
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**Sliced
Bacon**
2 LB. PKG. **\$1³⁶**



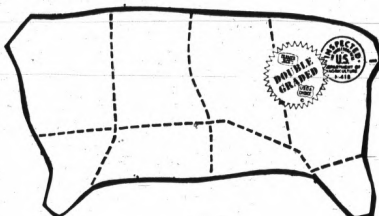
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1 LB. PKG. **89¢**

LARGE REG. OR THICK GRADE 1

Mr. Pitts Bologna

14 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**

But Dealer's a Good Guy

'Detroit Roulette': Auto Is Shot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are a lot of big trees near the press parking area on the grounds of the U.S. Capitol, and a couple of years ago my 1959 compact developed Dutch elm disease.

I had it sprayed several times with an arsenic solution, but the fungus kept spreading. Last week it developed terminal complications. Not even a transmission transplant could save it.

The sorrow I felt over the loss of a car was mitigated somewhat by the satisfaction I derived from seeing West's law of automotive dynamics upheld once again.

This law, more commonly known as "Detroit roulette," states that if you buy two new tires and spend \$135 having the brakes repaired on a nine-year-old car, it will break down completely within two weeks.

OLD ACQUAINTANCE

Another compensating factor stemming from the collapse of the compact was the opportunity it afforded to renew my association with used-car dealers.

It had been so long since I had visited a used-car lot, I had almost forgotten what princely fellows the salesmen are. Pearls among men is the only way to describe them.

"I couldn't let you do that," I told one

salesman, who was cheerfully impoverishing himself on my behalf. "You probably have a wife and family to support."

"Don't worry about it," he said. "I'm actually independently wealthy and only work here as my way of serving humanity."

SEVERAL FEATURES

The car he had picked out as "expressing the real you" must have been left over from one of those "cars of tomorrow" shows. At any rate, it had several features I didn't recognize.

"What are these features along the sides for?" I asked.

"We call those 'running boards,'" he said. "They make it easier for you to get in and out of the car. And if you are taking a trip, you can set your luggage on them."

"That's a very clever idea," I said. "But why not put the luggage in the trunk?"

A RUMBLE SEAT

"The beauty of this car is that it doesn't have a trunk," he said. "If you raise that lid in the rear, you will find there is another seat back there. We call it a 'rumble seat.' That way you get both a convertible and a hardtop in the same car."

I was tempted to buy it, particularly after he pointed out that I could put water in the radiator without raising the hood. But somehow I couldn't bring myself to take advantage of a soft touch.

Kellys Setting Clan Reunion

CASTLEBAR, Ireland (AP) — The Kellys are coming in unprecedented numbers, and the hunt is on for the chief of that celebrated clan.

Add the O'Kellys, who are coming too, and you will have the biggest clan rally ever staged in modern Ireland.

The three-day celebrations start Saturday in Castlebar and Westport, County Mayo's proudest towns. The only non-Kelly invited are Ireland's President Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister Jack Lynch and similar celebrities.

Illustrious Kellys on the list include Princess Grace of Monaco, whose ancestors came from Mayo. The princess has said she hopes to make it.

Several hundred more are expected from the United States and Britain, plus big battalions of the resident Kellys, a clan outnumbered only by the Murphys in the Dublin phone book. The Irish Tourist Board is backing the rally as part of its unending campaign to get the Irish back to Ireland.

Draft Upsets Grad Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Graduated pathway out of military service for a privileged few, while others had to serve.

In the new law, Congress continued graduate deferments in medicine and the ministry, but left it up to the National Security Council to allow deferments in other "essential" fields.

For eight months students and schools wondered which disciplines would be sanctified as "essential" by the council.

TO LOSE DEFERMENTS

The answer, last February, was: none.

Men in their first year or just entering grad school were to lose their student deferments and be dumped into the 19-to-25-year-old draft pool, most of them as the oldest men in it.

AVOIDED DRAFT

Previously, a college graduate could be deferred for advanced study. He often emerged not only with a higher degree, but also with a wife and children or an "essential occupation" and yet another—virtually permanent—deferment.

Many officials in both Congress and the administration thought it unfair that talent and wealth could open an ivy-covered

pathway out of military service for a privileged few, while others had to serve.

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TEACHER LOSS FEARED

School men feared that undergraduate education, too, would suffer from the loss of graduate students who doubled as part-time teachers.

The fears were translated into numbers by Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a private organization of scientific societies.

She predicted a draft, during this academic year, of some 175,000 grad students.

Pentagon estimates, even after adjustment from the fiscal to the academic year, indicated at most around 68,000 grad student draftees.

DRAFT CALLS LOW

Draft boards, meeting monthly, have hardly made a dent on the big job of reviewing not only student deferments, but also some 327,000 occupational

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7.75x14	22.95	20.95	39.00	54.50	68.95	2.19
8.25x14	25.95	22.95	44.10	66.15	77.95	2.35
8.55x14	28.95	26.15	44.20	73.50	86.95	2.50
7.75x15	22.95	20.95	39.00	58.50	68.95	2.21
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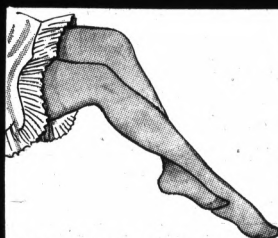
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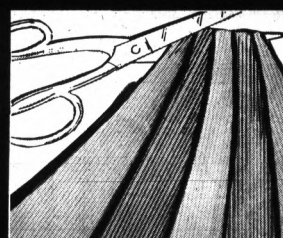
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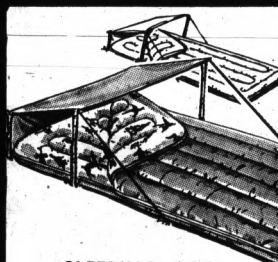
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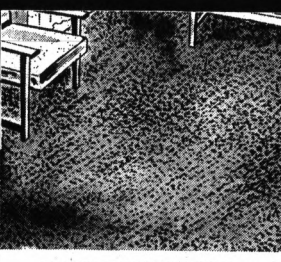
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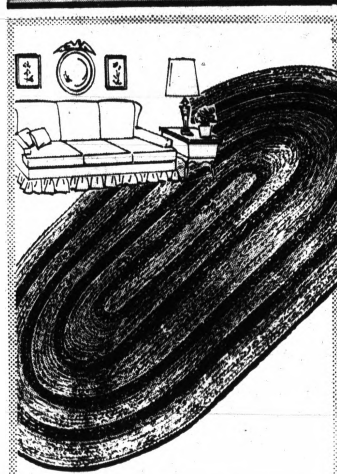
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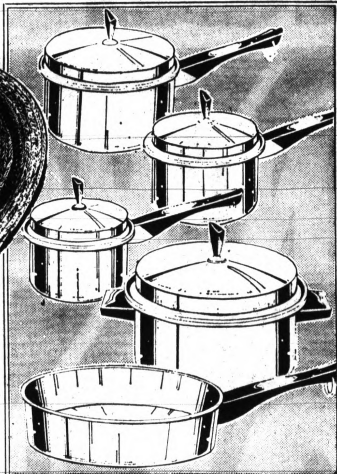
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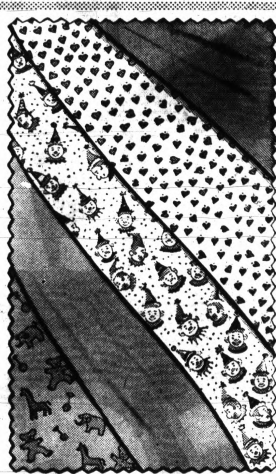
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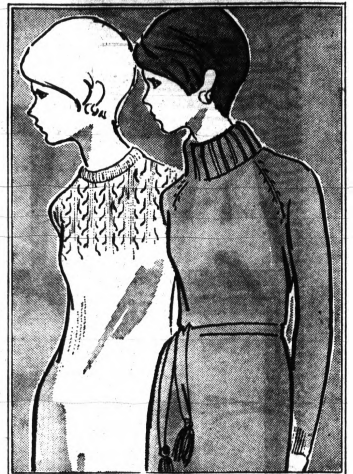
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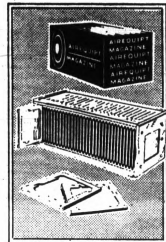
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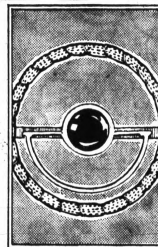


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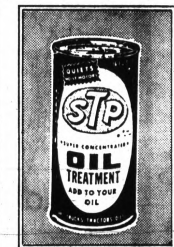


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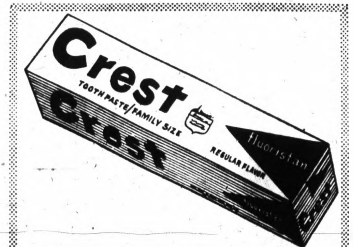


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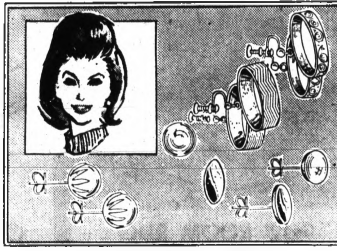


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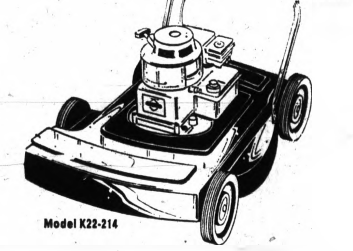
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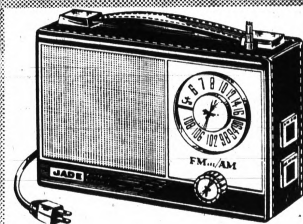
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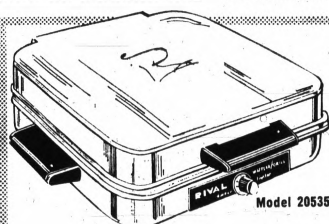
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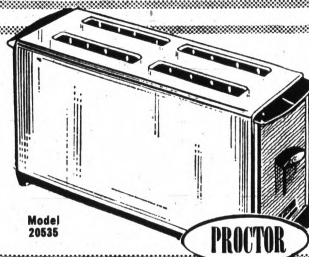
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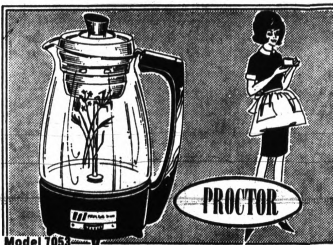
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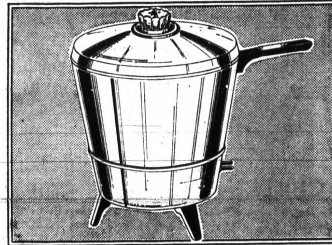
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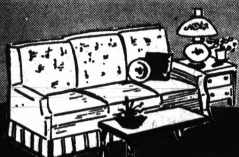
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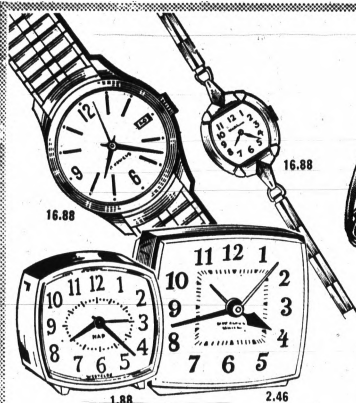
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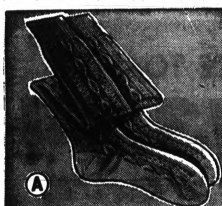
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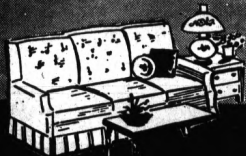
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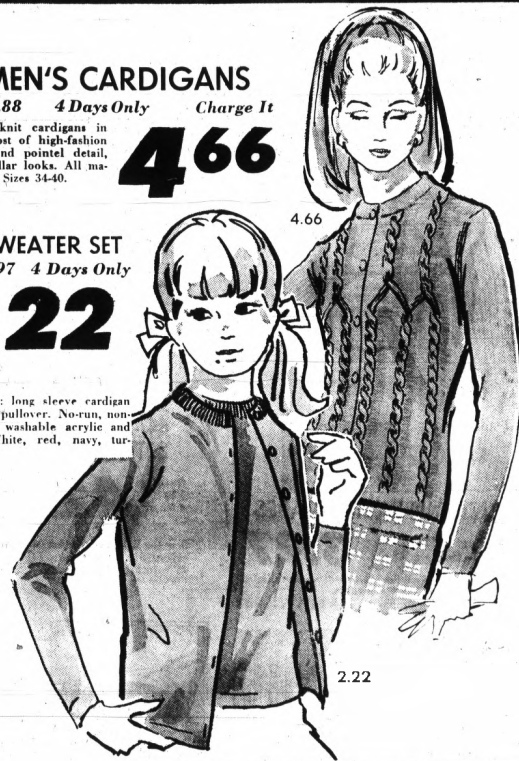
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GIRLS' SWEATER SET

Our Reg. 2.97 4 Days Only

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Twin sweater set: long sleeve cardigan and short sleeve pullover. No-run, non-stretch; machine washable acrylic and rayon blend. White, red, navy, turquoise. 8-14.



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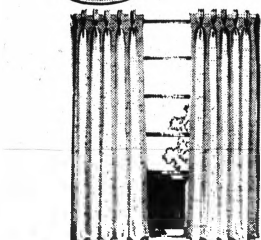
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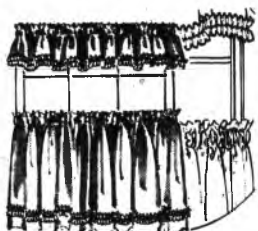


"CAPE COD" CURTAINS

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"Cape Cod" curtains in Spring Mills cotton. 70" wide; 30, 36" long. White, pink, blue, yellow.

MATCHING VALANCE, 60x11" 83c



60x36" TAILORED TIER

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Rayon challis tailored tier with box pleat. 60x36". Drip-dry. In gold, blue, pink, green and black. Charge it!

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Sew for fall with 50% Avril® rayon/50% cotton prints. 44/45" wide. 1/10 yd. pieces.

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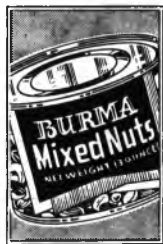
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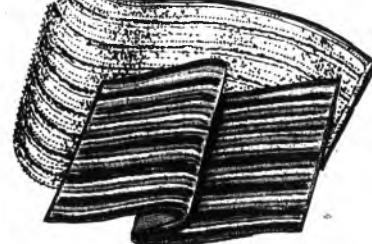
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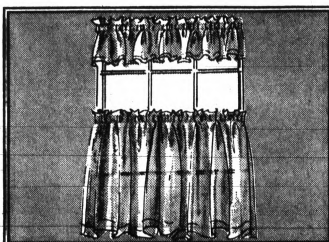
**Nylon Tweed Area
Rug . . . 34"x58"**

Our Reg. 3.76 - 4 Days Only
Rectangular 3'x5' rug! Latex-backed, with serged sides. Color choice.

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**VISCOSE RAYON
Tweed Hall Runner**

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Cut-pile viscose rayon in a tweed pattern. 23'x5'11/2". Colors.



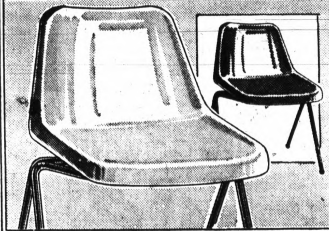
36" FIBERGLAS® TIER SET

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Tailored Fiberglas glass tier in new all-over design. Tier is 36x36", choose from white, blue, green and gold. Charge it at Kmart.

MATCHING 58"x11" TIER, REG. 1.27 91c

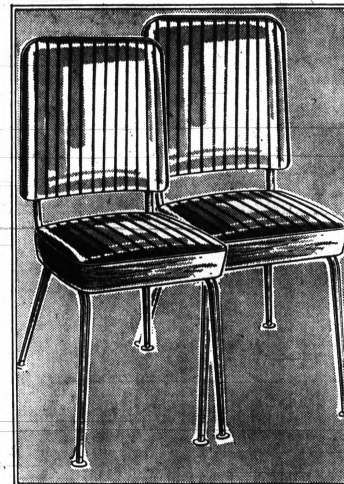
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COLORFUL CONTOUR CHAIR

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"Stack" chairs are molded polypropylene, in a modern contoured design. Choose from avocado, tangerine, turquoise and black. Ideal for a recreation room, den or modern decor living room.

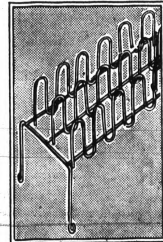


**Woodgrain Vinyl Upholstery On
HIGH BACK STYLED
DINETTE CHAIRS**

Our Reg. 6.96 Ea.
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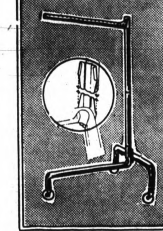
Dinette chairs with the newer high backs. Legs are tubular metal with a rich bronzed finish, seat and chair backs are smartly upholstered in woodgrain brown vinyl. Will harmonize with most modern-look dinette tables. Just say, "Charge it!"



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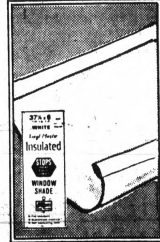
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Shoe rack is welded-constructed tubular steel. Holds nine pairs.

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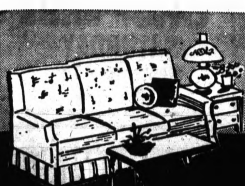
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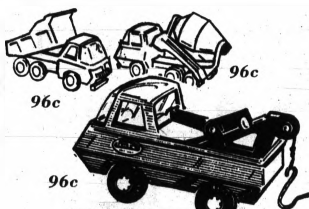
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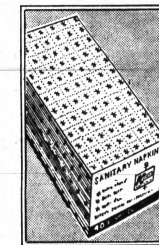
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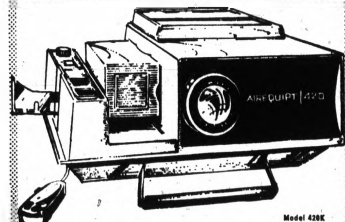


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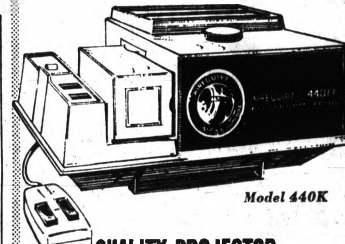


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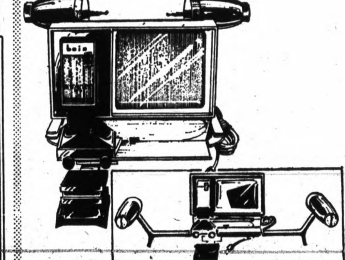


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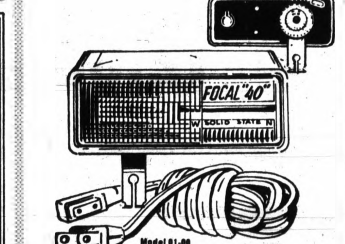


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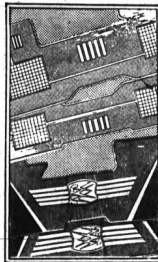
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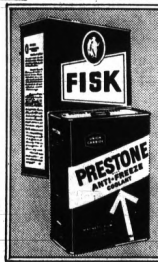
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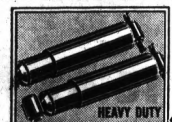
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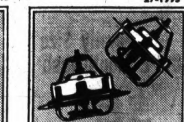
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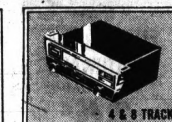
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Michigan Tomatoes Are Excellent

By JANET ODELL

Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

If the scientists can ever get canned or frozen tomatoes to taste like fresh ones, they'll have achieved something! In the meantime, let's enjoy the rest of the fresh tomato season. Proper weather conditions helped to make this year's crop an abundant one. It may encourage you to put some away for winter.

For frozen tomato juice, wash, trim stem end and cut into

quarters or eighths. Simmer 5-10 minutes. Press through a sieve. If desired, season with 1 teaspoon of salt per quart of juice. Pour into containers, leaving 1½ inches of head room, seal and freeze. Stewed tomatoes can also be frozen successfully. Remove stem ends, peel, quarter and cook until tender, about 10-20 minutes.

Cool the pan in cold water, then pack in glass or plastic containers leaving 1½ inches of

head room, seal and freeze. One teaspoon of salt may be added per quart, if desired.

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Tomato Jam is one of those delicacies that you find in gourmet food shops — usually at a high price. By making your own, you can beat the high cost of living in this one instance anyway.

CLOVE TOMATO JAM

4 pounds fresh tomatoes
1½ teaspoons whole cloves
¼ teaspoon whole allspice
4 cups sugar
½ cup seedless raisins, coarsely chopped
¼ cup lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt

Drop tomatoes into boiling water for 2 minutes or until skins can be easily peeled. Remove stems and skins with the green pepper, apples, sugar, tip of a sharp knife. Dice tomatoes and place in a large saucepan.

Tie cloves and allspice into a cheesecloth bag. Add along with remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat and simmer 1½ to 2 hours or until thick, stirring occasionally. Remove cheesecloth bag.

Ladle immediately into hot sterilized jars filling to within ½-inch of top. Seal immediately. Makes 6 half-pint jars.

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Three products for which Michigan is famous are used in this full flavored, spicy relish.

Although the recipe calls for simmering on top of the stove, we have had good luck with cooking this type of relish in the oven.

We use a 9x13 cake pan and

set the oven at about 300 degrees. Stir occasionally and let relish bake until of the right consistency. This eliminates messy spattering.

MICHIGAN FRUIT RELISH

4 peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced
5 ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
2 large onions, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon cumin
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 piece ginger root (or ¼ teaspoons ground ginger)

1 tablespoon whole cloves
Into a 3-quart saucepan place peaches, tomatoes, onions, move stems and skins with the green pepper, apples, sugar, tip of a sharp knife. Dice tomatoes and place in a large saucepan.

Bring ingredients to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat, cover and allow to simmer for 2 hours, stirring occasionally.

Remove lid and allow mixture to cook down, stirring occasionally, until it is the consistency of chili sauce (about 1 hour).

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Remove spice bag and pack mixture into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 4 half-pint jars.

EAT THEM NOW

Don't limit your use of tomatoes to the future. Use some of the best ones right now. Coupled with corn custard, they make an interesting vegetable dish for dinner.

TOMATOES IN CORN CUSTARD

3 large tomatoes
1 14½ oz. can cream style corn
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup sour cream
½ cup minced green pepper
¼ cup minced fresh onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Core tomatoes and cut in half. Arrange one (1) tomato half in each of six ramekins or similar oven-proof dishes. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over tomatoes, dividing the custard mixture evenly between ramekins.

Place ramekins in the large pan of hot water (1 inch of water when ramekins are in pan). Bake at 350 degrees until silver knife inserted into custard comes out clean — about 35-45 minutes. Serves 6.

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Diced ham and breadcrumbs make an interesting filling for whole scooped out tomatoes. This is a good luncheon dish.

TOMATOES GOURMET

6-8 medium large ripe tomatoes
¾ cup butter
½ cup finely chopped onion
2¼ tablespoons parsley, chopped
1¼ teaspoon dried basil leaves, crumbled
1¼ teaspoons leaf oregano, crumbled
1¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cups dried bread crumbs or bread stuffing
1¼ cup ham pre-cooked and diced
Pulp
Grated cheese

Cut off stem ends of six to eight medium size tomatoes and scoop out the seeds and pulp; discard seeds and reserve pulp. Drain off most of juice. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt; invert and let stand 30 minutes or longer.

Saute onion, parsley, basil, and oregano in butter. Add salt, pepper, bread crumbs, ham and one-half cup of reserved pulp. Mix thoroughly.

Fill tomato cavities with stuffing. Top with grated cheese. Place in Dutch oven and bake at 375 degrees for about 25-30 minutes or until heated through.

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Meanwhile, don't forget to

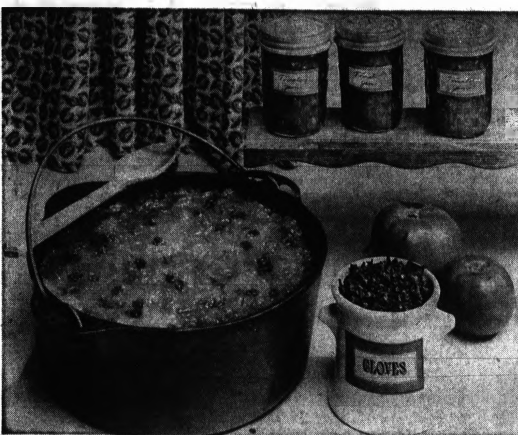
tomatoes for salad. The following one is to be served before the main part of the meal as a separate course.

TOMATO GARDEN SALAD

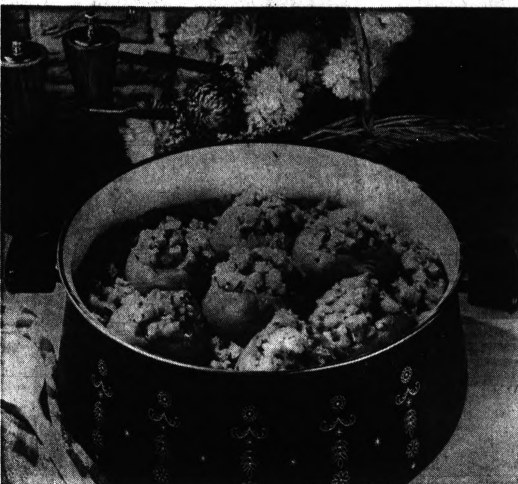
4 medium-sized tomatoes
¾ cup chopped green pepper
1¼ cups grated carrots
¼-½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon freshly minced onion
¼ teaspoon oregano

Remove stem ends from tomatoes. Cut each tomato into wedges. Arrange tomato wedges around sides of sherbet glasses. Combine green pepper and carrots; pile into center of tomato wedges.

Mix remaining ingredients. Top each salad with dressing. Makes 4 servings.



CLOVE TOMATO JAM



TOMATOES GOURMET



MICHIGAN FRUIT RELISH

Tomato Halves Topped With Vegetable Mixture

The plump, tender Michigan tomato is so good just as it comes from the market that it has become a staple in salads. But the fresh tang of tomato flavor lends itself to all sorts of special treatments without losing its personality.

Try marinating fresh, bright red tomatoes in a Vinaigrette dressing and then arrange on bright salad greens. The taste is just enough different to spark an ordinary meal.

TOMATO SALAD VINAIGRETTE

3 or 4 large tomatoes
1 cup finely chopped onion
½ cup (approximate) finely chopped fresh parsley
Grated parmesan cheese
Vinaigrette dressing

Peel and core tomatoes then cut in half horizontally. Place in flat baking dish. Pour Vinaigrette dressing over tomatoes and marinate in refrigerator for 23 hours, basting, occasionally with the dressing.

At serving time place chopped onion on top of each tomato slice, sprinkle chopped parsley on top of onion. Spoon dressing over this and sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese.

Vinaigrette Dressing
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground pepper
1½ cups salad oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
2½ teaspoon sweet basil
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Place all ingredients in a jar or shaker and mix well.



TOMATO SALAD VINAIGRETTE

Candy Puts Crunch Into a Creamy Pie

"Almond Brittle Pie" is an incredibly good, "party-fancy" pie that takes a bit of careful cooking, but is not difficult to make. The "Brittle" part of the recipe makes enough for two pies, each of which makes six servings.

If you are going to make only one pie, break up the rest of the almond brittle and let it be enjoyed as candy.

Remove from heat, stir in butter, almond extract and baking soda (mixture will foam) and pour onto greased cookie sheet. Cool by lifting around edges with a spatula so mixture won't stick. Crush when cold. This recipe makes enough for 2 pies. If you like, crush only half the brittle and break the rest into pieces for candy. Makes 6 servings.

Almond Brittle Pie
Almond Brittle
1 package (3½ oz.) vanilla flavored whipped dessert mix
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup cold milk
½ cup cold half-and-half or light cream
Baked, cooled 8-inch pie shell

1 cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup water
1 cup slivered almonds
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon baking soda
Prepare Almond Brittle. For pie filling, combine dessert mix and almond extract in small deep bowl; blend in milk and whip at highest speed of electric mixer 1 minute. (Mixture will be very thick.) Blend in half-and-half and whip at high speed for 2 minutes. Mix in ½ cup crushed Almond Brittle and turn into pie shell.

Sprinkle ½ to ¾ cup more Almond Brittle over the top.

Bread Asparagus Brown in Butter

This recipe will provide a break in the salad routine. Hot Breaded Asparagus
1¼ cups cooked asparagus spears
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon butter
The asparagus spears in bundles of four and sprinkle with crumbs. Season beaten eggs and coat asparagus bundles, adding more crumbs as desired. Fry in butter until crumbs brown. Serves 4.

Pink for Girls' Party Food

What could be a more perfect solution for a young girl's birthday party than a pink luncheon? For the main course, prepare Pink Chicken Salad. For four lady-like appetizers open one 13-ounce can of boned chicken. Drain chicken, reserving the flavorful broth for soup or gravy. Chop and combine chicken, cooked beets, hard-boiled egg, celery, scallions, salt and pepper, and let stand in refrigerator for several hours so color distributes evenly. Mix with a dressing of mayonnaise and sour cream. Serve on beds of chicory, on festive party plates. Garnish with radish roses.

For additional touches of color, serve a rosy tropical fruit punch, and set each place with a paper basket of pastel marshmallows.

New Ingredient

Next time, just before serving, use one of these items for a tossed green salad: crumbled bacon, chopped salted peanuts, toasted sesame seed.



ASTRONAUT FRUITCAKE — No, it's not a flying saucer, but it IS a dessert treat that's really out of this world. Chock full of nutrients, this delicious cake should go over big with your youngsters and give them plenty of energy for blasting off in local outer space! Incidentally, adult astronauts will find it worthy of their sophisticated taste buds as well!

Fruitcake Goes Up Into Space

Although the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories originally created this fruitcake recipe for space food for the astronauts, there is no reason why you can't prepare this simplified version for the youngsters at your house.

Surely they will like the idea of eating the same delicious dessert the astronauts eat. Furthermore, you'll like all the energy power and nutrients packed into each scrumptious slice, right along with glace cherries, chopped pecans and dates.

So bake this very special Astronaut Fruitcake for your children this week, and stand by to receive a hearty "A-O-K!"

ASTRONAUT FRUITCAKE

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cups granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
8 large eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups chopped pecans
3 cups diced dates or pitted dates, cut up
1 cup glace cherries, quartered

Sift together flour, sugar and salt. Place nuts, cherries and dates in a bowl and mix until pieces of fruit no longer stick together and nuts are well dispersed in the fruit mixture. Sprinkle the flour mixture over the fruit mixture, while mixing by hand.

Beat eggs and vanilla until frothy. Add to fruit mixture, and mix until all ingredients are completely moistened.

Generously grease bottoms of two 4½ x 9½ inch loaf pans, and bake fruitcake in preheated 300 degree (F.) oven for 2 hours, or until firm. Store in airtight container.



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East German Store Prices Tease Low Budgets

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — "Konsument" is almost a magic word in East Germany because it means an outlet for consumer good. It is the proper name for a string of big department stores, places where state enterprises (manufacturing everything from radios to tennis shoes) cooperate to sell their wares.

The Konsument store is Leipzig's newest building. A five-story structure shaped somewhat like a grand piano and wrapped in aluminum, the store gets more visitors than any display at Leipzig's fall fair.

The store opened only a few days before the fair, and a plaque says the site once was occupied by the house where composer Richard Wagner was born.

In a country where consumer goods have traditionally taken a back seat, the big department store must do a lot to sharpen

the East German's hunger for these goods.

THERE, BUT EXPENSIVE

The consumer goods are there, and some are being bought, but they are expensive. Official publications list the monthly gross income for

workers and office employees at 646 marks — \$154 — at the official rate. A small refrigerator costs 1,350 marks; a man's shirt

75. But East Germans line up at the doors before opening time and flock through it all day. Many buy something, even

if only a plastic bucket or brush costing 10 or 15 marks.

Not many customers can afford to live in the style of the

beautiful people depicted in a series of 10 pictures in the store's show windows. One picture shows a boy strumming a

guitar while a girl records it on a tape recorder. He even dons an apron to whip up something

on a kitchen blender.

They are the kind of people who laze in fields of daisies in their sports clothes or dash around town in raincoats and sunglasses on a white motor

scoter. There are not many like them in East Germany.

The East Germans come to look at furniture arranged in display rooms where a television set costs 2,110 marks

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Diggers Hunt for Ship Burials

English Soil Probed for Pagan Artifacts

WASHINGTON — The enormously rich Sutton Hoo royal graveyard in England may yield two more of the strange ship burials that launched pagan kings to eternity.

On the eve of World War II, diggers at Sutton Hoo unearthed a vessel laden with gold coins, bejeweled royal regalia, silver plate, drinking horns, the remains of a six-stringed harp in a beaver-skin bag, and a wealth of other artifacts.

The British Museum plans to open a dozen more barrows, or grave mounds, at the site in Suffolk where East Anglian kings were buried 1,300 years ago.

The National Geographic Society through its Committee for Research and Exploration has made a grant to assist in the scientific excavation of what scholars call the most important archaeological site in the British Isles.

INTACT REMAINS

Dr. R. L. S. Bruce-Mitford, Keeper of British and Medieval Antiquities in the British Museum, is directing the dig. Though grave robbers often have looted such barrows, Dr. Bruce-Mitford said, "There is reason to hope that two of the mounds may contain intact ship burials."

Elizabethan looters sunk a shaft from the top of the main Sutton Hoo barrow but gave up a few feet from the treasure chamber. Modern diggers found a broken jug and beef bones left by the 16th-century treasure seekers.

Sutton Hoo lies amid pleasant heathland on England's eastern seaboard. Miles of sandy, bracken-covered wastes run down to the sea, and small rivers merge into quiet tidal estuaries.

In 1939, the largest of several barrows at the site was opened. Excavators found traces of a great open rowing vessel, more than 80 feet long and 14 feet wide amidships. Only stains and impressions of the planks remained, but hundreds of iron rivets survived.

OTHER-WORLDLY VOYAGE

The boat apparently was designed to take its occupant on his journey to another world. Ship burials were common in northern Europe from about 800 B.C. until conversion of the north to Christianity by A.D. 1000. Many have been unearthed in Scandinavia.

Dead leaders sailed with accoutrements befitting their office. A six-foot iron standard topped by a bronze stag and a ceremonial whetstone found at Sutton Hoo are among trappings indicating a royal burial.

No traces of a body have been positively identified, leading scholars to speculate the ship was a cenotaph to a powerful king buried elsewhere. It may have honored King Aethelhere, known to have died in A.D. 655 at the battle of Winwaed in Yorkshire.

However, Dr. Bruce-Mitford reports, analysis of material found in 1967 and 1968 may indicate that there was a body in the Sutton Hoo burial after all. He suggests it may have been Redwald, High King of all Anglo-Saxon settlements.

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By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The summer national championships of the American Contract Bridge League have just been held in Minneapolis. As a preliminary event a team representing the Twin Cities played a 72-board match with IMP scoring. The match JACOBY was an exact tie with Montreal after the 72 boards and Minneapolis won by four IMPs in an eight-board playoff.

Montreal had the better of game and part score hands but Minneapolis gained enough to win by the right slam contracts.

The bidding, rather than the play, is important in today's hand. South has no trouble picking up the queen of trumps at

a heart contract. The club finesse works for him also but the diamond ace is behind dummy's king so that he has to lose two diamond tricks.

The first three bids were the same at both tables. Minneapolis expert Dave Claren, the old-timer of the team, chose three hearts as his rebid over Larry Oakley's two spades. Larry continued to four hearts and there was considerable trepidation among the home town crowd while Dave thought. He thought but he wisely decided that his hand did not warrant any further bid.

At the other table the Montreal North rebid to three spades instead of three hearts. Everything would still have been fine if he had chosen to pass when South went to three no-trump. Instead, he bid four hearts.

South had the values for a further bid but might well have

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♥	2♦	3♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥

You, South, hold:

♠J4 ♥KJ88 ♦A2 ♣KQ1084

What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. Your side has all the aces but you can't afford to bid five no-trump because your partner may bid six diamonds and get you past the safe six clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four clubs your partner bids four diamonds over your three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

contented himself with a bid of five clubs which would surely have led to a five heart sign-off by North, but South jumped to six hearts.

Five hearts would have been a mighty poor contract. There is no extra bonus given to a pair that stops between game and slam. It would have been a poor contract but it would have made.

THE BETTER HALF



"It's a mystery to me how he keeps his self-winding watch going."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"You worry about 'our society'—I'll worry about ragweed!"

OUT OUR WAY



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FASTEST MAN GETS THE BEST BUNK

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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny. The fool is controlled by it."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some financial pressure is relieved. Direction is made clear. You get a better idea of where and when. Later, word is received concerning relative or neighbor affects your decision.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be receptive to spiritual matter made by CANCELLERS (individuals). Recent on how you handle new contact, challenges, and a changed attitude. These together are a good omen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Before day is finished your dreams grow light and airy. Do as without looking to state needs and to assert your own. Means the opposite of a shrinking violet.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Something size up. Nothing massive incoming. This is your chance to shine. This horoscope should prepare you. Be confident.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Day features your achievement and with friends. Escape from your own mind. You will find an old, but unique abilities, concepts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be nice to one in authority. Do as without looking for implications. Means be firm but fair. Fair for involved. Be, associate in liberating meaningful commitment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid self-criticism. See person. Attitudes as they actually exist. Be willing to change your mind. Don't follow your path merely because of tradition. Think, analyze, flourish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work and health gains. Material balance. Accept pressure. Responsibility. Self-growth. Many gains when you set goals. Order person is strict in demands for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are looking relationship or protect. Something goes out. You are looking. Something can be resolved by something, more can be necessary.

PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give attention to needs of one close to you. Do as without looking. Be firm but fair. Fair for involved. Be, associate in liberating meaningful commitment.

ADDITIONAL: Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Be bold in expressing views. Members of the group are attracted. You can get across ideas. Self-product. Personal communication rating shows up. Warm, warm, warm.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 11, the 225th day of 1968 with 111 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

Those born today are under the sign of Virgo. American short story writer O. Henry whose real name was William Sydney Porter was born Sept. 11, 1862.

On this day in history:

In 1777, Gen. George Washington's troops were badly defeated by the British at the Battle of Brandywine.

In 1841, all members of President John Tyler's cabinet resigned except Secretary of State Daniel Webster, in protest over the veto of a banking bill.

In 1940, Buckingham Palace in London was damaged by German bombers.

In 1963, all 18 persons aboard an Italian Airlines Viscount died when it crashed near New Delhi.

When Pittsburgh, Pa., was incorporated as a city in 1816, it was already known as "Smoky City."

Pictorial Visit

Outer Banks

By CHARLES KELLY
Associated Press Photographer

Hatteras Island, part of the Outer Banks, exists despite nature's best shots. It was cut in two several years ago by heavy winds and tides, but has been rejoined.

There is an endless planting process as workers plant grass and build snow fences and dredge the sounds to try to keep the sea from taking over.

Cape Hatteras is based on a thin strip of barrier reef off the mainland of North Carolina.

Hatteras, Ocracoke and Nag's Head form a slender line of islands buffeted by incredible changing ocean currents, tides and winds. On Nag's Head, the nation's highest sand dunes constantly change, shift, but continue to build at Jockey's Ridge.

TALLEST LIGHTHOUSE

The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse at Buxton, N.C., the tallest in the United States, guides ships at sea past the treacherous reefs of Diamond Shoals. So many ships have wrecked in this area, it is known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic," and timbers from the victims dot the magnificent beaches. These same desolate beaches delight shell collectors and driftwood fanciers with their daily harvest.

The sense of history is everywhere. There is a distinctive old English accent spoken by the lifelong residents of the Outer Banks. The site of the first English settlement in the New World was at Manteo on nearby Roanoke Island.

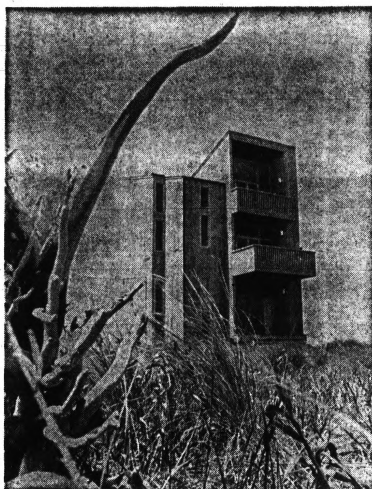
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On Ocracoke Island, accessible only by three ferries, wild ponies, said to be the descendants of horses left by Spanish explorers, can be seen. Once roaming the island, the rugged ponies now are protected by the National Park Service. On Ocracoke, an area called "Teache's Hole" is thought to be the area where Edward Teach, or Blackbeard the pirate, buried treasure.

Hatteras Island, once connected to Nag's Head by a ferry system, now is easily reached by a beautiful, curving bridge across Oregon Inlet. In the summer months, the motels and camping areas swarm, but the banks have few of the gaudy trappings of many beach areas.



REMAINS OF SHIP—Remnants of timbers from a shipwreck on Hatteras Island are typical of wrecks visible all along the Outer Banks beaches. Waters around Hatteras Island are extremely treacherous.



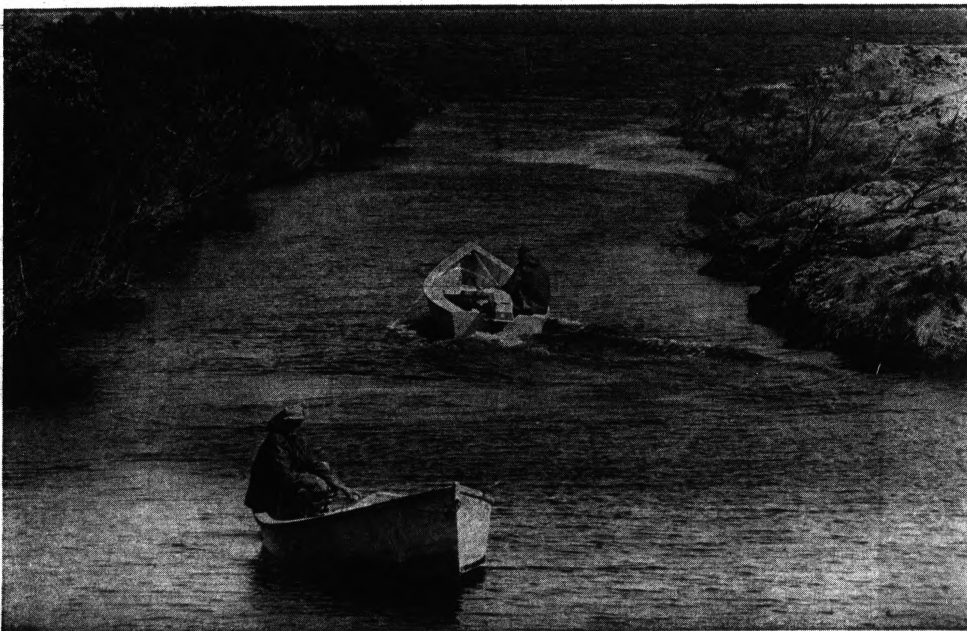
CLOSED FOR SEASON—A vacation home of unusual architecture is closed for the season at Salvo village on Hatteras Island on Outer Banks. Private development of the island is increasingly rare since most the island is owned by the National Park Service.



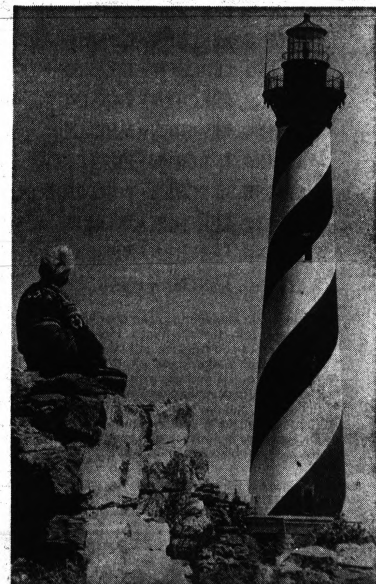
WILD PONY—One of the wild ponies on Ocracoke Island on the Outer Banks of North Carolina browses through the panpas grass. The ponies, believed to be descendants of horses released on the island by Spanish explorers, once roamed free and were trapped in a wild annual roundup by island residents. Now they are fenced by the National Park Service.



FREE FEED—Flocks of seagulls follow the Ocracoke Island free ferry and delight tourists as they sweep in to take offered tidbits. Hatteras Island is connected to Nag's Head by a bridge, but Ocracoke's access is by car ferry from the southern tip of Hatteras Island.



BUSY FISHERMEN—A commercial fisherman heads into sell his catch from Pamlico Sound behind Hatteras Island at Buxton as a competitor heads back out the canal to nets in the sound. Canals are cut into the thin island to provide access to houses all along Hatteras.



TOURIST ATTRACTION—A small tourist studies the towering Cape Hatteras lighthouse at Buxton, N.C., on the Outer Banks from the stones of the first lighthouse nearby. The first lighthouse was built in 1802. The present light is the tallest in the U.S.

52 Hurt as Train Jumps Elevated Indiana Track



REMOVE INJURED—Police remove one of 52 persons injured in a derailment of a Penn Central train in Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday. All but five of the injured were

treated at hospitals and released. Railroad officials were investigating the cause of the wreck.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—A slow-moving Penn Central passenger train derailed on elevated tracks here Tuesday, injuring 52 persons. All but five were treated at hospitals and released.

Penn Central officials were investigating the cause of the wreck. One said the train was traveling "very slowly—and we were lucky."

All 26 derailed cars stayed at the edge of the tracks, which run atop an embankment 12 to 15 feet high along the city's East Side.

Four of the injured were train crewmen. The others were among 124 passengers in four coaches on the New York-to-Chicago Pennsylvania Limited, No. 55.

MAIL CARS INVOLVED
The derailment also involved 16 mail cars, one baggage car and an unoccupied sleeper. The engine units did not derail.

Penn Central officials said the derailment started with a mail car but cause of the accident had not been determined.

Penn Central officials in Chicago said the right of way was cleared about one-half hour after the accident.

Charles Cummins, Penn Central assistant superintendent, said four to five cars were destroyed and the rest damaged extensively. He said there was extensive damage also to tracks.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth A. Johnson, 1246 Orchard and Margaret L. Johnson, 1246 Orchard, both of Detroit, Michigan, were granted a marriage license by Judge J. Edgar Smith, Jr., of the District Court, Detroit, Michigan, on September 10, 1968. The license is valid for 30 days.

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Richard E. Francis, 130 North and Richard E. Francis, 130 North, both of Detroit, Michigan, were granted a marriage license by Judge J. Edgar Smith, Jr., of the District Court, Detroit, Michigan, on September 10, 1968. The license is valid for 30 days.

Princess Margriet, 45-month-old son of Princess Margriet of the Netherlands and Pieter Van Vollenhoven, was christened yesterday in the Dutch Reformed Church in Apeldoorn, the Netherlands.

Most of the royal family and Premier Piet de Jong were among about 1,500 guests.

The godparents included 10 representatives of the Dutch merchant family who also were godfathers of Princess Margriet at her christening in Canada during World War II.

Ginger Rogers to Do 'Mame' in London
Ginger Rogers has signed to star in London in the Broadway musical "Mame" for a record 250,000 pounds, or \$600,000, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Rogers signed the contract at her home in Hollywood and will begin rehearsals in London's West End shortly after Christmas, a spokesman said.

Producers Bernard Delfont and Harold Fielding said Miss Rogers' salary will cover a minimum 54-week contract at the Drury Lane Theater. The show opens Feb. 20.

N. Z. Prime Minister to Visit U. S.
Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake of New Zealand will visit in Washington, D.C., Oct. 9-10 to confer with President Johnson and other top U.S. officials, the White House announced yesterday.

Holyoake, who also is minister of external affairs, has visited the United States on numerous other occasions. He and Johnson last met in Canberra, in December 1967, when both attended the funeral of Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia.

Holyoake will be accompanied by his wife.

Army Pact Given

DETROIT (AP)—The U. S. Army Tank Automotive Command in Warren has awarded Unihroy Inc. of Detroit a \$2,728,500 contract for modifications for 50,000 pneumatic tires for five and ten-ton trucks.

About half the work will be performed in Detroit.

Death Notices

ALMAS, PERMELIA A. : September 11, 1968; 103 Pinge; age 67; beloved wife of Judd Almas; dear mother of Mrs. Jack Pilkington, Jack and Wilfred Michaels; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, September 14, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Mrs. McIntosh will be in state at her residence tonight.

ROCHON, PAUL: September 11, 1968; 31 Going; age 55; beloved husband of Naomi Rochon; dear father of Mrs. William (Marguerite) Junglas, Mrs. James (Christine) Miller, Jacqueline L. Paul and James M. Rochon; dear brother of Mrs. Eugene Lamberson, Mrs. Kenneth Cooley, Mrs. Robert Landry and George Rochon; also survived by nine grandchildren. Reclination of the body will be Thursday, September 12, at 10 a.m. at the St. Nicholas Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 13, at 10 a.m. at the St. Nicholas Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BALZ, GERTRUDE J.: September 10, 1968; 82 Pinge; age 64; dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Huhn, Louis, Berchman and Henry Balz. Reclination of the body will be tonight at 7:30 at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 13, at 10 a.m. at the St. Nicholas Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

DYER, FLORA E.: September 10, 1968; 7699 Tappan Drive, Detroit, Michigan; age 80; dear mother of Mrs. Donald (Marguerite) McLario, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary Lou) Wagner and George L. Stout; dear sister of Paul McKee; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, September 12, at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mrs. Stout will be in state at the Hutton Funeral Home.

TAYLOR, ALICE: September 10, 1968; 653 Michigan; age 85; dear aunt of Fred Taylor. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 13, at 1 p.m. at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home with Rev. Hoover officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Taylor will be in state at the funeral home after 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

HAMILTON, ARTHUR: September 10, 1968; 8604, Beulah, Michigan (formerly of Pontiac); age 72; beloved husband of Viola Hamilton; dear father of Mrs. Geraldine Montclair, Alton, Duane, Leonard, Ralph, Hamilton; dear brother of Mrs. Della (John) Pence, Mrs. Lucy Milton and Mrs. Pearl Milton; also survived by 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, September 13, at 10 a.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Hamilton will be in state at the funeral home.

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McINTOSH, ELIZABETH M.: September 10, 1968; 1057 LaSalle, Waterford Township; age 42; beloved wife of Everett McIntosh; beloved daughter of Christian J. and Veronica M. Herrington; dear mother of Kevin M. and Kimberly M. McIntosh; dear sister of Mrs. William Harper. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Mrs. McIntosh will be in state at her residence tonight.

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No Solutions, Just Explanations

Farm Enigma Upsetting

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — Americans have paid farmers many billions of dollars in the past decade to cut back on production,

which generally is more than the nation needs, but this year's harvest now seems likely to be the biggest ever.

As a result, still more tax money will be paid to curtail production next year. But will production fall in 1969? Very likely it will not. If it follows the trend, production again will be higher. And worried Washington will spend even more.

It is anomalies such as this that cause Americans to refer to the farm "problem." And it is a very complex problem. Farmers as well as bureaucrats are upset about the situation but nobody seems to have the answers. Only explanations.

American technology, with a support from government agencies, explains in part the failure to curtail production. Subsidies may cut down on acreage planted. But output per acre grows astonishingly.

OUTPUT DOUBLED
Fifteen years ago corn output per acre was in the area of 40 bushels. This year it will be more than double that figure. In just one year, wheat production has jumped 11 per cent to 28.7 bushels an acre.

American industry, the Agriculture Department, enterprises.

Factors such as these distort the farm income picture. Although net income per farm production planners. Money continues to rise or remain near record high levels, around \$5,000 a year, most family farmers are caught in a price squeeze. Some are bitter.

Inflation cuts deeply into the small farmer's income, as does into that of the city dweller, and many of them feel helpless in dealing with food processors. They feel their output goes cheaply and that the consumer — rather than they, the producer — is the chief beneficiary.

"Food was never so cheap in terms of wage rates, quality so high and the producers so hard up—1919 prices with 1968 costs," is the way a Michigan farmer puts it.

He goes on to refer to "raw, brutal corporate power," a reference to the processors he must deal with. "Every year someplace the screws are turned tighter on the producer," he continues. "Of the last 7 cent advance in a half-gallon carton of milk the producer got 1 cent of a cent—the 'big' 6 cents. And the farmer got all the headlines. Power? Pressure?"

Dissatisfaction is widespread with the current relationships of farmer to government and farmer to industry. Attitudes and analyses of the farm situation obviously need to be reviewed and brought up to date. Not everyone can be made happy. Perhaps there is no answer. But in studying the American farm we should at least know what the subject is. It isn't what it was 10 years ago.

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Patrolman Richard Wright, 25, has made 74 arrests, won five departmental citations and has nine more pending in his 30 months on the New York police force.

Yesterday, Wright added to his laurels by intercepting and arresting three men accused of holding up the Hotel Gotham at New Rochelle, N.Y., in neighboring Westchester County. An understated amount of cash was taken.

Cruising in the Bronx in his patrol car, Wright heard of the robbery on the radio and figured out what route the men might take to get to New York City.

He hit it right. As the patrolman arrived at the Major Deegan Expressway entrance to the city, he spotted a car answering the radio description. Wright captured all three.

Dutch Princess's Son Is Christened
Prince Maurits, 45-month-old son of Princess Margriet of the Netherlands and Pieter Van Vollenhoven, was christened yesterday in the Dutch Reformed Church in Apeldoorn, the Netherlands.

Most of the royal family and Premier Piet de Jong were among about 1,500 guests.

The godparents included 10 representatives of the Dutch merchant family who also were godfathers of Princess Margriet at her christening in Canada during World War II.

Ginger Rogers to Do 'Mame' in London
Ginger Rogers has signed to star in London in the Broadway musical "Mame" for a record 250,000 pounds, or \$600,000, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Rogers signed the contract at her home in Hollywood and will begin rehearsals in London's West End shortly after Christmas, a spokesman said.

Producers Bernard Delfont and Harold Fielding said Miss Rogers' salary will cover a minimum 54-week contract at the Drury Lane Theater. The show opens Feb. 20.

N. Z. Prime Minister to Visit U. S.
Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake of New Zealand will visit in Washington, D.C., Oct. 9-10 to confer with President Johnson and other top U.S. officials, the White House announced yesterday.

Holyoake, who also is minister of external affairs, has visited the United States on numerous other occasions. He and Johnson last met in Canberra, in December 1967, when both attended the funeral of Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia.

Holyoake will be accompanied by his wife.

Successful Investing
By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q — For the past 20 years I have owned a corner grocery. Now I 50 want to plan toward retiring. I have small amounts of operation are air and water of Rawdon Drilling and Delta Airlines, sizable savings, adequate life insurance and a good income. What stocks should I purchase with \$3,000 now available? purchase \$100 a month thereafter?—P. S.

A—Initially, let me comment on your present holdings. Rawdon, in a joint venture, has begun a seismic survey of \$5,000,000 in offshore Alaska, exploring for heavy materials. Shares should be held on the basis of the general interest now centered on Alaska and its minerals. As a result of the CAB report on Trans Pacific routing, Delta's long-range outlook is somewhat clouded, but shares are a short-term hold on earnings recovery.

Cash now available should be divided among the stocks mentioned below with monthly purchases supplementing your initial investment. Dillingham Corp., which I have reviewed in more detail in the past, is technically oriented and psychologically attuned to ocean-related activities. In view of this, the company stands to benefit from increasing interest and money

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Move on Czechs Aids Ulbricht

But East German Chief
May Lose in Long Run

By HUBERT J. ERB

BERLIN (U.P.)—West Germany has suffered a setback in the Warsaw Pact occupation of Czechoslovakia. The East German regime appears to have solidified its position but in the long run may have isolated itself more than ever.

There now are Russian troops in considerable strength, not

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only along the West German border with East Germany but along the border between Czechoslovakia and the Bavarian state of West Germany.

The future of the West German trade delegation in Prague is uncertain. Bonn's hopes for full diplomatic relations with the Czechoslovaks are fading along with what had appeared to be a golden opportunity to expand economic relations in eastern Europe.

The entire West German policy of rapprochement with the East bloc has been shaken. To offset the damage to their own image, the Russians have hardened their line toward the West Germans, already their favorite whipping boy on a number of counts, especially on the question of sensitively isolated West Berlin.

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East Germany, meanwhile, has accomplished what it wanted most: a shoring up of its southern flank where the Czechoslovaks were giving signs of breaking with the bloc in favor of doing business with the West Germans.

For the East German regime of Walter Ulbricht, unrecognized except by other Communists, this amounted to a life and death threat.

Had the Czechoslovaks opened the door, the Hungarians and Bulgarians might have eventually followed—to go along with Romania and Yugoslavia, which already have diplomatic ties with West Germany.

Inside East Germany the overruling of Czechoslovakia brought a wave of sympathy messages to the Prague government's embassy in East Berlin. Student demonstrations were reported in Leipzig and Erfurt.

For the first time recently, the Czech invasion and participation by the East German army brought to the surface a latent opposition to the Ulbricht regime.

Events left Ulbricht in an awkward position. Just before the invasion took place he was in Czechoslovakia meeting with party leader Alexander Dubcek, telling Dubcek that each Socialist country could go its own way as long as it kept its eye on the proper direction.

South Africa Tops World in Executions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (U.P.)—Nearly half the world's legal executions take place in South Africa, a Witwatersrand University law lecturer says.

Writing in the Johannesburg school's annual legal survey, Dr. B. van Niekerk commented: "Among the strangest of all facts surrounding the death penalty is that its desirability is not at all a question of debate in the country where it is applied with the greatest frequency in the world."

Van Niekerk said executions by hanging in this country have increased from 16 to 100 a year in the past 25 years. From July 1963 to June 1965, 281 death sentences were imposed in South Africa and 194 men executed.

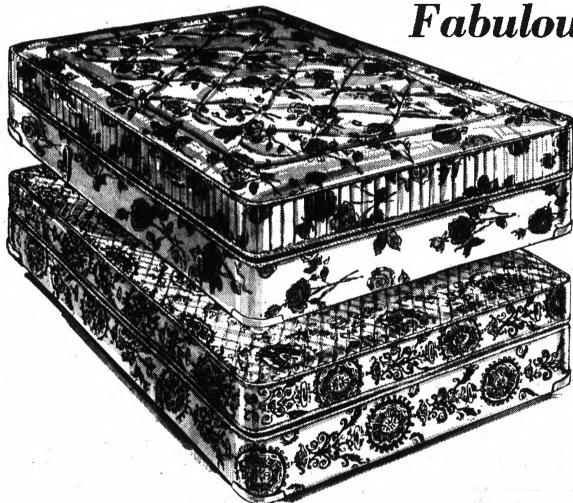
"During this period, South Africa alone accounted for about 47 per cent of the world's executions. Figures like these suggest that an inquiry is long overdue."

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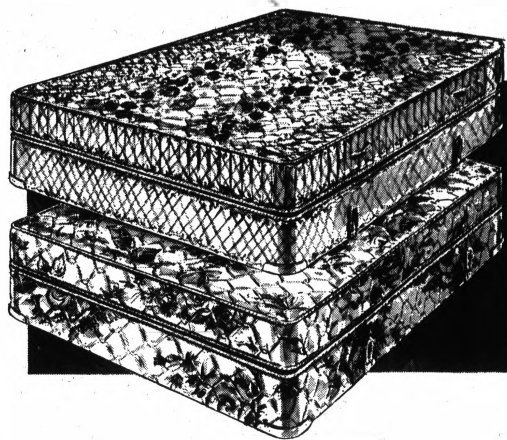
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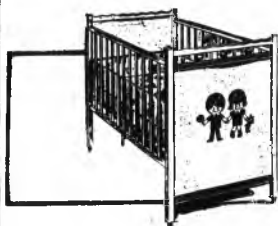
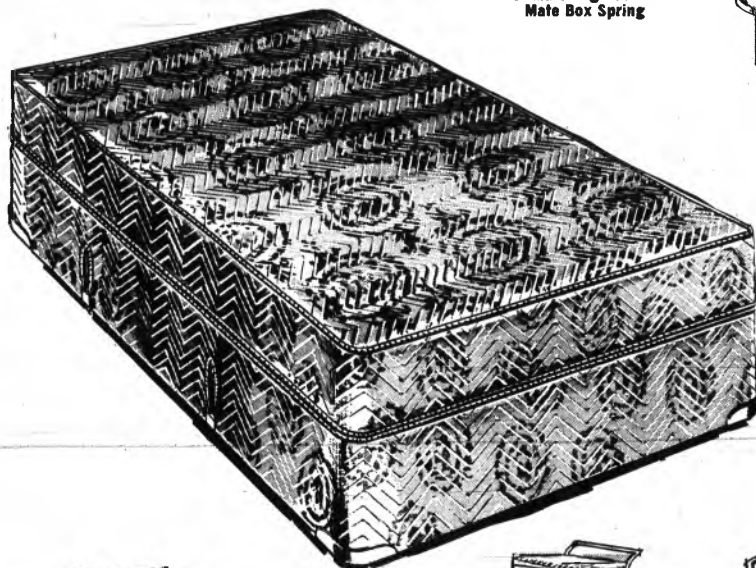
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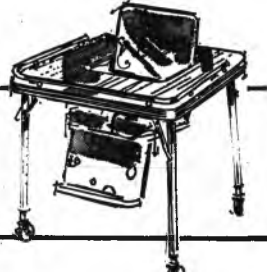


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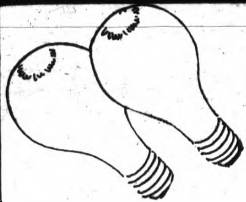
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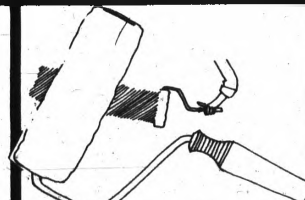
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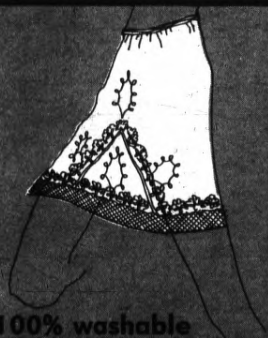
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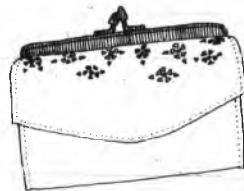
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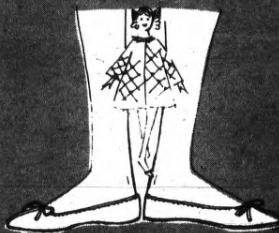
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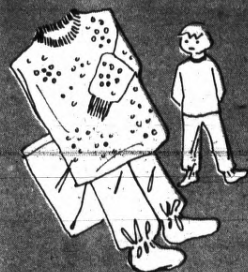
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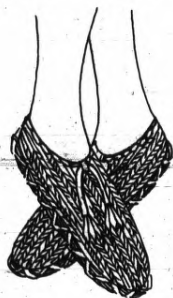
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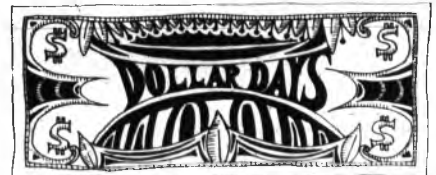
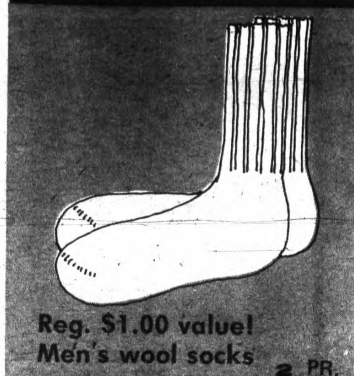
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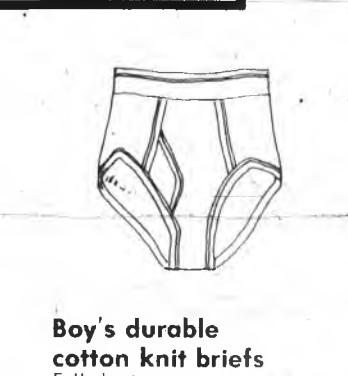
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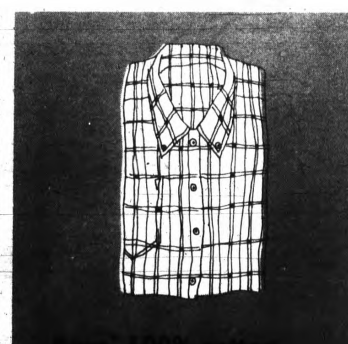
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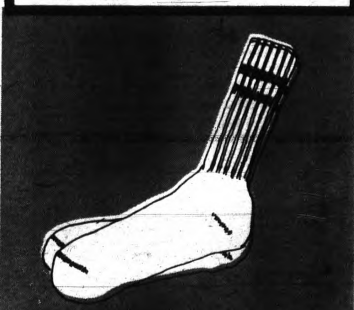
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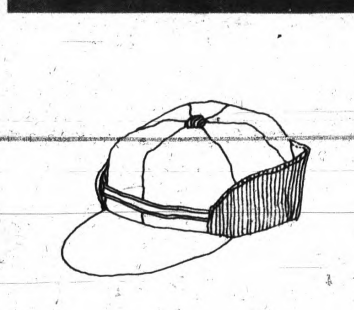
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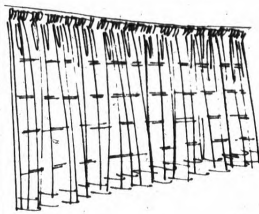
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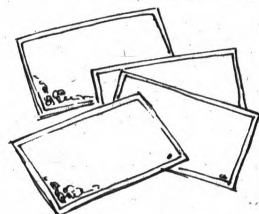
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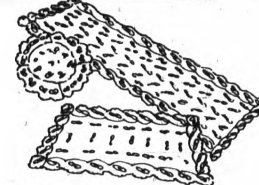
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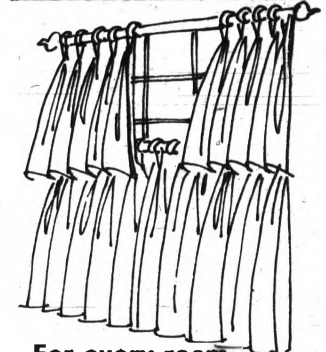
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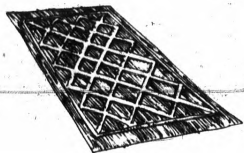
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For every room,
shortie draperies

An array of
smart fabrics.
Full widths.
30" & 36" lengths

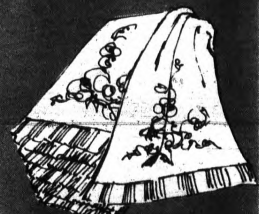
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Non-skid latex-back
scatter rugs

High and low
geometric de-
sign. Cotton.

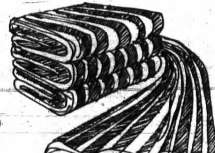
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Thirsty cotton terry
hand towels

Fringed ends.
Smart designs
and colors.

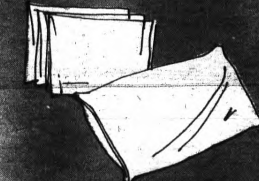
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Kitchen towels
by Morgan Jones

Highly absor-
bent flat
weave cotton.

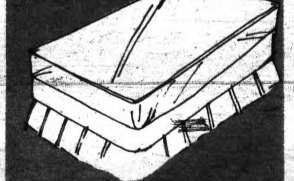
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Plastic
pillow covers

Zip closing.
Keep pillows
clean, fresh.

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Plastic
mattress covers

Heavy contour
fitted covers.
Twin and full.

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utensils

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plastic
needs

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- 5-compartment utility tray
- 12-quart refrigerator storage
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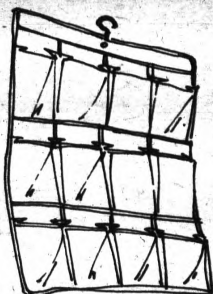
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Melmac
coffee cups

Attractively
sandblasted
coloring

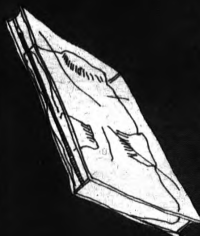
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Neat & orderly
shoe bag

Print plastic.
Twelve
pockets.

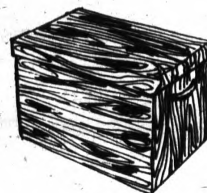
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Shoe
caddy

All rubber
material.
Durable.

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Multi-purpose
storage chest

Reinforced
fiber board.
Wood finish.

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Patio push
brooms

Sturdy wood
with plastic
bristles.

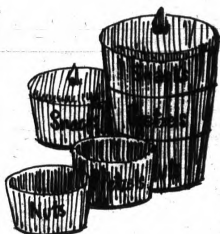
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Electric pot
(it whistles)

Electric
convenience.
Safe, easy.

\$1



4-piece
snack set

Smart design
and colors.
Stack to store.

\$1



Decorated
china mugs

Attractive
shapes and
colorings.

4 for \$1



Decorator
mini pictures

Gold framed
reproductions.
With glass.

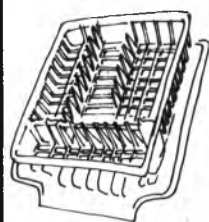
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Ceiling light
reflector

Decorative.
Clip onto
fixtures.

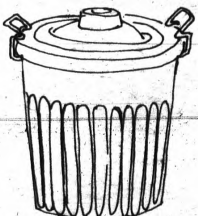
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Dish drainer
with rack

Made of
durable
plastic

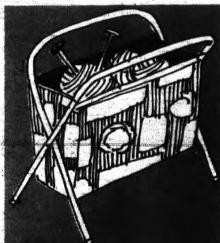
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Sturdy 10-gallon
trash can

Tight fit-
ting lid.
Durable.

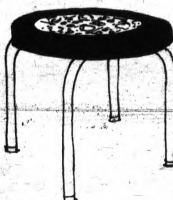
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Attractive
magazine stand

Print fabric
pocket. It
folds neatly.

\$1



Handy, sturdy
step stools

Always step
up safely.
Tubular legs.

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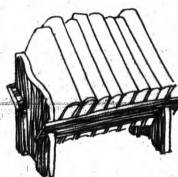


Table top
book rack

One shelf.
Walnut finish.
Handy.

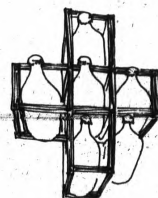
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Six-bottle
spice rack

From Nevco.
Wood rack.
Clear jars.

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Easy-folding
wine rack

It folds up
for easy
storage

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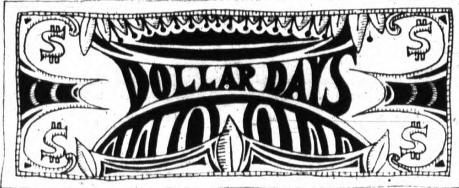
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14-Mile at Schoenherr
Sterling Township



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15 AUTOMOTIVE & HARDWARE ITEMS AT DOLLAR DAY PRICES!

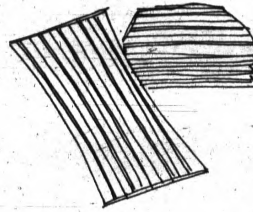


Panel beauty for quick, easy use

13 oz. size. Preserves fine wood finishes.

EA. **1.00**

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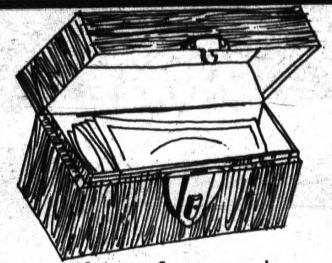


12 ft. plastic mat floor runner

Heavy duty. Convenient new size. In colors.

EA. **1.00**

LIMIT ONE



Quality safety steel storage chest

Attractive walnut grain finish. 12 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 5 1/2.

EA. **1.00**

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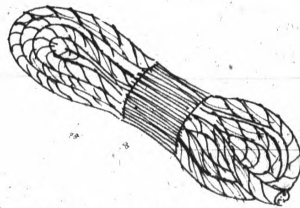


7 1/2" Hurricane lantern

Decorative and functional, hurricane proof.

EA. **1.00**

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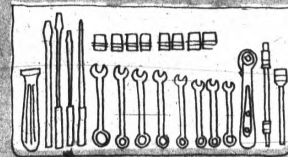


100 ft. manila rope

Have on hand for a multitude of handy home uses.

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1/4" DIAMETER
LIMIT ONE

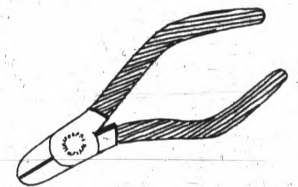


All purpose 25-pc. tool set

All the tools you need in one handy plastic kit.

SET **1.00**

LIMIT ONE

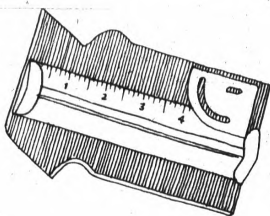


6 1/4" 'diagonal-cutting pliers

Tempered cutting edge. Handle is shockproof.

EA. **1.00**

LIMIT ONE

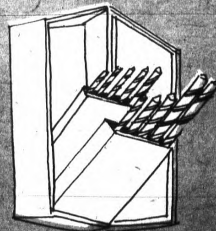


Power master contour gauge

Quickly and accurately gauges any contour.

EA. **1.00**

LIMIT ONE

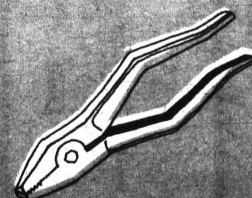


13-pc. high speed alloy drill set

Meets all performance tests. Permanent box.

SET **1.00**

LIMIT ONE



7" linesman pliers

Chrome plated. Plastic handle grips.

EA. **1.00**

LIMIT ONE

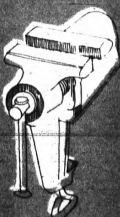


12" adjustable wrench

Chrome plated model. Constructed to last.

EA. **1.00**

LIMIT ONE



Solid steel swivel bench vise

Rugged construction. For home workshops.

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LIMIT ONE



TV indoor antenna with lead-in wire

Improve TV picture, reception. Well built.

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LIMIT ONE



Gal. size roof coating

Fixes leaks and cracks in roofs and gutters.

GAL. **1.00**

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Strips-It paint & varnish remover

Heavy consistency. Non-inflammable. Easy to use.

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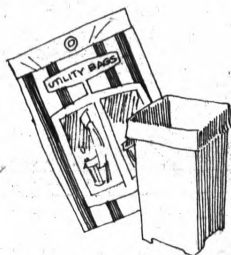
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2 FOR \$1 YOUR CHOICE ANY 2 ITEMS 20 TOOLS & HARDWARE ITEMS



Six-D cell batteries

6 in a pack. Factory fresh. **2 PKGS. 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT 2 PKGS.



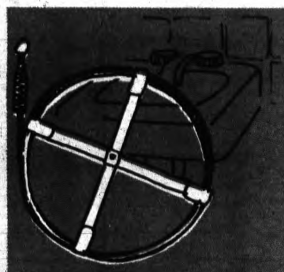
6 Bushel capacity clean up bags

Convenient for leaves. 4 in a package. **2 PKG 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO PKGS.



Drive way reflector

Long lasting protection. Aluminum stake. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



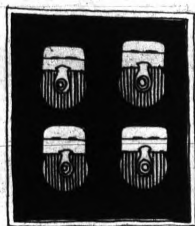
Flexible steel 15 ft. drain auger

Has solid boring tip at the end. Easy to use. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



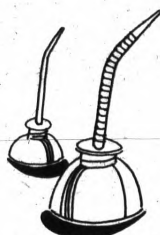
Camel hair artist 20 pc. brush set

Assorted sizes to fill all your needs. **2 PKG 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO PKGS.



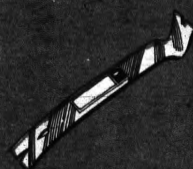
Magnetic clip set

Attach to any steel surface. 4 in a pkg. **2 PKGS. 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



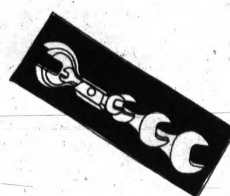
2-piece oiler set

5-oz. flex spout, 1-oz. bent spout. Copper color. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



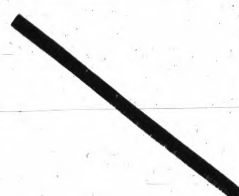
15" wrecking bar & nail puller

Top quality. Every home needs one. Many uses. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



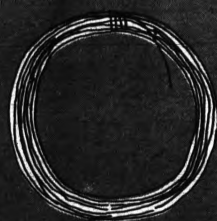
4 pc. open end wrench set

8 openings, from 5/16" to 1 1/16". All you need. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



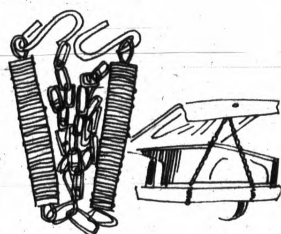
36" steel yard stick

Double faced. Graduated by 8ths & 16ths. A home must. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



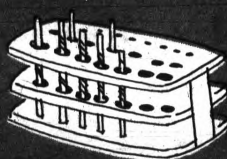
3 piece wire set

A popular assortment. Multitude of uses. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



Trunk lid holder set

Spring and chain. For fast, safe protection. **2 sets 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



Tiered drill index stand

Stands are embossed on the plated surface. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



PVC quality insulating tape

60 ft. roll. Use for all wiring needs. 3/4" wide. **2 ROLL 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



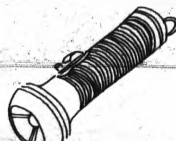
8" slip joint pliers

Excellent quality construction. Durable. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



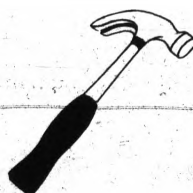
Mr. Sharp utility knife

Form fitted handle. A multitude of home uses. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



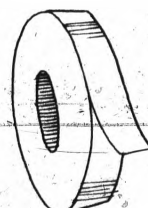
Tough-durable flash light

Holds 2 D-Cells. Chrome plated. Top quality construction. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



8 oz. size ladies hammer

Rubber grip. The perfect weight for the ladies. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



Masking tape makes painting easy

3/4" x 60 yds. Good quality. You'll never run out of uses for it. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO



15 fluid oz. Dupont Golden 7

A real oil treatment. Seals in power. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
LIMIT TWO

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ONE COLOR

MIX AND MATCH 2 FOR \$1



**Black rubber
welcome mats**

Sturdy, long-
lasting
rubber.

2 FOR \$1



**10 1/2" plastic
turntables**

Perfect lazy
Susan! 10
to a package.

2 FOR \$1



**all purpose
trash can liners**

10 to
a package

2 PKGS. \$1



**Ironing board
pad & cover**

Scorch resist-
ant, thick
cushioned.

2 SETS \$1



**Vacuum
cleaner bags**

Up to 4
bags in a
package.

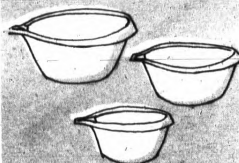
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**Clear plastic
garment bags**

With zipper.
Holds up to
16 garments.

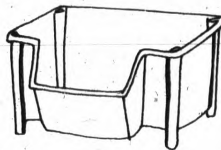
2 FOR \$1



**3 pc. plastic
mixing bowl set**

Matching,
heavy, dur-
able plastic.

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**Plastic fruit or
vegetable bin**

Stack type,
easy to
clean.

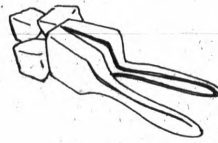
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**Jumbo folding
lap trays**

Brass legs,
Easy to
store.

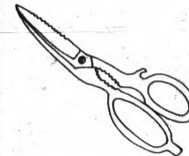
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**Ice cube
crusher**

For cold,
professional
drinks.

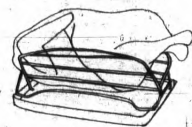
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**Kitchen and
utility shears**

Perfect for
chicken,
vegetables.

2 FOR \$1



**Handy for chefs
roast rack**

For a per-
fect main
course!

2 FOR \$1



**Pastry blender
for mixing**

Dessert
Delight!
Save!

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**Apple slicer
& corer**

Quick,
Easy to
use.

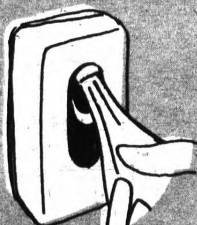
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**For the kitchen
meat tenderizer**

Makes tough
cuts taste
great!

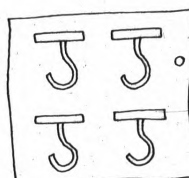
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**Wall bottle
opener &
cap catcher**

Goes on wall.
Convenient,
always on
hand.

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**Save your walls!
magnetic hooks**

Set of
4. A real
bargain.

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**Handy meat
thermometer**

Eliminates
guess-
work!

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**An Ideal
Memo
Reminder
Memo Holder**

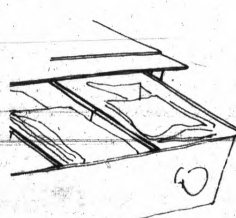
For forgetful people, this is a perfect
reminder. Always on hand, so convenient!

**Early American
Motif Nevco
Napkin Holder**

Beautiful eagle design, fits in so well with your
home. Walnut and brass finish.



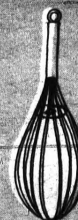
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**Keep it neat
drawer dividers**

Everything in
its place, noth-
ing gets lost!

2 FOR \$1



**Hand beater
& whipper**

Perfect for
recipes,
egg whites.

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**For every cook
aluminum baster**

For a juicy,
succulent
roast.

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A LOOK AT THE OUTSIDE — A small Vietnamese boy looks out from behind the barbed wire fence which surrounds the outpost northwest of Saigon in which he and his family live. The family customarily lives with the soldier father in the outposts in Vietnam, often growing up, knowing little more than the mud walls and barbed wire of the outposts, and suffering through the same attacks as the father.

Enemy Troops Hit Viet City, U.S. Camp

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting raged northwest of Saigon today as the Vietcong and North Vietnamese drove deep into the city of Tay Ninh, and American forces killed 56 enemy troops in repelling a night attack on a unit of the 25th Infantry Division.

Farther northwest along the Cambodian border, North Vietnamese gunners shelled a dozen allied camps, but casualties and damage were reported light. U.S. intelligence officers foresaw no immediate attack on Saigon.

Moving under cover of a heavy mortar attack, enemy infantrymen charged the 25th Division camp 14 miles southeast of Tay Ninh. They were driven off after nearly three hours by a massive barrage from armored personnel carriers, helicopter gunships and artillery. Six Americans were reported killed and 22 wounded.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese paratroopers and militiamen skirmished with hundreds of enemy soldiers who invaded Tay Ninh, a key provincial capital 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

SOUTH OF SAIGON

In two other battles 15 and 19 miles south of the capital U.S. infantrymen of the 9th Division reported killing 60 enemy and finding a weapons cache containing 90 rifles. American losses were two killed and seven wounded.

AP correspondent John T. Wheeler reported that the U.S. combat center in Tay Ninh that a Communist defector told interrogators there were three regiments — about 7,000 — in and around the city.

Wheeler said that by late afternoon firefights were raging on the northwest, southern and southeastern fringes of the city. Casualties on both sides were mounting, but the main battle for the city of 200,000 still appeared yet to come.

Although some U.S. units outside the city were in blocking positions and U.S. advisers were with the South Vietnamese troops, the ground action was being fought almost entirely by South Viet-

namese paratroopers, militiamen and police forces.

HAMLET HELD

The heaviest battle was on the northwestern edge of the city where an enemy battalion held stubbornly to the hamlet of Thanh An despite South Vietnamese counterattacks supported by armored cars and air strikes.

Wheeler said some North Vietnamese troops coming into the city asked directions from local residents, particularly to the big church which is the headquarters of the Cao Dai religious sect.

205 Interiors in '69 Cadillacs

DETROIT (UPI) — Cadillac division of General Motors announced today it will offer 205 different interior trim combinations on its 1969 cars.

The new models of GM's luxury line, unveiled to newsmen today, show some exterior styling changes including new grilles with finer textures but retaining the cross-hatch. Also, following the industry trend, side window vents completely disappear from Cadillac's 1969 offerings.

A major innovation on the Cadillacs was an automatic unlocking system for front seat backs in two-door models, permitting easy fold-down for entry into the rear seats. Federal safety regulations last year required that fold-down seat backs provide locking mechanisms to make the backs rigid in the event of a crash.

Cadillac solved it with a mechanism that automatically unlocks the front seat backs when either door is open. Once the doors are closed, the backs automatically lock.

Interior trim offerings on the new Cadillacs included 102 in cloth, 100 in leather and two in vinyl.

The instrument panel was redesigned as a so-called "control center" with all instruments clustered directly in front of the driver, and this section separated from the rest of the panel by a soft-padded divider.

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Hope Shattered for Fast Release of Pueblo Crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for quick release of the USS Pueblo, feeding on widespread rumors for a week, have been shattered by U.S. statements that North Korea is seeking more than just American apologies.

"It is my understanding," said Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday, "they have asked for a good many things including commitments about further action that would involve the high seas in the Sea of Japan."

Rusk commented on leaving a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. At about the same time that the State Department was releasing a carefully worded statement on the U.S. position.

Both the Rusk comments and the statement came after a week of rumors here and in Asia that North Korea might release the captured U.S. intelligence ship and its 82 crewmen in connection with North Korea's celebration of its 20th anniversary as a Communist state.

3 RED DEMANDS

North Korea has demanded three actions from the United States in return for the ship and its crew, seized Jan. 23.

These have been an admission the vessel violated North Korea's 12-mile territorial limit, an apology and a promise there would be no violations in the future.

Rusk told the House committee that there is no independent evidence whatsoever that the Pueblo violated its sailing orders, which directed it to remain outside North Korea's territorial claims.

North Korea has claimed the Pueblo was within seven miles of its coastline when seized by a gunboat.

NO RELEASE HINT

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, also testifying behind closed doors of Capitol Hill, told newsmen he had nothing to indicate that the Pueblo release is imminent.

Negotiations between the United States and North Korea have been going on sporadically at Pannjumb.

A State Department spokesman said, "We have an obligation to keep the negotiations private" if they are to prove successful.

Sunshine Expected to Pierce Clouds

Sunshine is expected to filter through the clouds late today with skies clearing tonight.

The weatherman forecasts fair and cooler tonight, the low dipping to 46 and 52.



Mostly sunny and warmer is the prediction for tomorrow, and sunny and warmer is the outlook for Friday.

This morning's northwesterly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour will be light to 10 miles tonight.

A damp 56 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury reading was 68 at 12:30 p.m.

Mediterranean Crash Kills 95 on Jetliner

From Our News Wires
NICE, France — An Air France Caravelle jet, one engine in flames, crashed today into the Mediterranean on a flight from Corsica to Nice, killing all 95 persons aboard.

Searchers found pieces of the twin-engine plane 12 miles out to sea near Cap d'Antibes and an Air France spokesman said there were no survivors.

The search was hampered by rainy weather. It was concentrated in an area southwest of Nice.

French ships were dispatched from Toulon, and other craft left Cannes Sur Mer and Antibes to aid in the hunt. Planes came from the Saint Raphael base.

13 CHILDREN ABOARD

It is not known if any Americans were

aboard but the plane was reported laden with tourists. Authorities said 13 of the 89 passengers, most believed to be French, were children. There were six crew members.

Among those aboard was Gen. Rene Cogny, who commanded French troops in North Vietnam at the time Dien Bien Phu fell, the airline said.

An Air France spokesman said that wreckage and one body had been spotted.

The plane, the latest model Caravelle, was only recently put into service. The pilot radioed shortly before the crash that one of the engines was on fire. Then there was silence.

SEVENTH CARAVELLE CRASH

It was the seventh fatal Caravelle

crash and brought to nearly 400 the number of persons who have died in the crashes.

Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon, is a major tourist attraction.

Ajaccio, second largest city on the island and the Caravelle's point of departure, is preparing for the celebration next year of the 200th anniversary of Napoleon's birth.

The distance from Corsica to Nice is about 140 miles; a flight of about 30 minutes. The plane was believed to be about 25 miles from Nice when the pilot reported the fire.

The Caravelle left the Corsica airport at 10:05 a.m. (5:05 a.m. EDT) and was due to land in Nice 30 minutes later. Nice was the final destination of the flight.

HHH: Could GOP Hopeful Stand Strain?

Nixon: Dems Muffed in Viet

From Our News Wires

Richard M. Nixon says the Democrats "had their chance to end the war, and they muffed it" and his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, says Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey is turning "squishy soft" on the Vietnam issue.

Humphrey, in the harshest assault on his Republican presidential opponent yet, questioned yesterday how Nixon would react under the strain of the presidency.

NIXON IN NEW YORK

Nixon made his comment on the Democrats' Vietnam record when he noticed antiwar placards in White Plains, N.Y.

Republican vice presidential nominee Agnew said Humphrey seems to be "trying to cast himself in the role of

Neville Chamberlain — peace at any price."

Humphrey's first swing into Michigan since gaining the Democratic nomination will be a 3½-hour affair this evening sandwiched in a day that begins in San Francisco and ends in Washington, D.C.

The Vice President and his wife, Muriel, are due at Flint's Bishop Airport at 8:45 p.m. after which he will head for a rally at Dort Mall Shopping Center.

HHH DUE AT SAGINAW

A motorcade will take him to the Saginaw County Fair by 8:30 p.m. After his speech at the fair, Humphrey will tour the livestock barns and return to Flint.

By 10:15 p.m., he should be airborne on his way to the nation's capital.

Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, in St. Louis, said he would favor a North Vietnam bombing halt if there were "some indication" by North Vietnam negotiators in Paris that this would lead to substantive peace talks, and if U.S. troops would not be endangered.

Meanwhile, who third-party candidate George C. Wallace will name as his running mate remained a question.

'NO' ON CHANDLER

A source close to Wallace said the former Alabama governor has decided against naming onetime baseball commissioner and former Kentucky Gov. A. B. "Bucky" Chandler.

Amid candidates' crossfire, voters in nine states named congressional and state candidates with Tuesday primaries:

• Barry Goldwater's opponent in his bid to return to the Senate from Arizona is Roy Olson, long-time aide of Sen. Carl Hayden who is retiring after 56 years in Congress.

• Veteran GOP Sen. George D. Aiken, a sho-in for Republican renomination from Vermont, won not only the GOP nomination but the Democratic nomination with write-in votes.

• Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La

Follette won the Democratic nomination to oppose incumbent Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

LBJ WARNS MOSCOW

President Johnson, speaking to a session of the B'nai B'rith national convention last night in Washington, urged Moscow for the second time in two weeks not to "unleash the dogs of war."

He said the only way to peace in Europe is through no-holds-barred negotiations. Johnson urged the Soviet Union to accept earlier proposals for high-level talks on arms and troop reductions in Europe. He said the United States never will tolerate use or threat of force in areas of "common responsibility like Berlin."

Earlier in the day Johnson told the American Legion National Convention in New Orleans there would be no surrender in Vietnam "on the installment plan, as some have suggested."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller yesterday named Republican Rep. Charles E. Goodell to fill the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.



HUBERT HUMPHREY



RICHARD NIXON

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S. JEROME BRONSON

Report Shows Violent Crimes High in 2 Areas

By JIM LONG

Despite the heaviest concentration of police, almost two-thirds of the violent crimes in Pontiac are committed in only two south side sections of the city, District 1 and District 7, according to a report released today by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

The report refuted charges made last month by Pontiac's lone Negro city commissioner, T. Warren Fowler Sr., of District 1, that police are afraid to go into black areas.

Bronson said, however, that his study, based on statistics provided by the Pontiac Police Department following the allegation, does substantiate Fowler's claim of high crime in District 1.

Of the 388 violent crimes committed in Pontiac during the period of Jan. 1 through July 31, 249 of them were com-

mitted in the two districts in the city's south end, the prosecutor said.

'HORRIBLE PICTURE'

"As the county's chief law enforcement officer, I agree with Commissioner Fowler that these statistics, which are disgraceful, represent a horrible picture of violent crime concentrated in a comparatively small area," Bronson said.

"However, I must take issue with him on his belief, and I know he honestly and sincerely believed he was right, that the police were, or are, afraid to go into these areas." Fowler was unavailable for comment on Bronson's report.

Bronson said that his extensive study of official reports of the police department show that the heaviest concentration of police patrol duty has been in this area "and that in many cases, it

was at the expense of patrol duty in other parts of the city."

Describing them as "shocking," Bronson cited statistics compiled during his probe which showed that in the two districts alone four of seven murders in the city were committed; 12 of 18 forcible rapes; 71 of 129 robberies; 58 of 75 aggravated assaults with a gun; 53 of 80 assaults with a knife; and 51 of 79 assaults using other weapons.

BURGLARIES OUT OF PROPORTION

"I have touched only on the violent, hostile and brutal crimes against other people," said Bronson. I have not mentioned burglaries, where the number also is way out of proportion by comparison, to other areas of the city."

To combat the crime problem, Bronson said that it is important that "every citizen, every person who wants

streets made safe again, become part of the war on crime."

"Obviously, we cannot station a policeman on every corner, in every store, in every alley or in every home," he added.

Bronson said that it is no secret that police and his office have been hampered by the refusal of some citizens to even report, or to volunteer as witnesses, because they don't want to get involved.

"It is to the thousands of good, honest, God-fearing law-abiding citizens living in these districts, and in other areas of the city, that we turn with a plea, just short of a demand, that they join our fight against crime," he added.

"The police will do their part — and I assure you they are brave enough to increase their intensity against criminals — and my office will continue to bear down," said Bronson.

Harriman Cites N. Viet Defeats

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said today allied forces since Aug. 18 have inflicted "crushing defeats" on the North Vietnamese and Vietcong despite Hanoi's boasts of "great military victories."

The American diplomat told Ambassador Xuan Thuy at the Paris peace talks that "further defeat, destruction and death" await the Communist command if it persists in pursuing a goal of total military victory.

"Hanoi's spokesmen would have the world believe that your forces are winning victories," he told Thuy. "This propaganda has concealed from the North Vietnamese people the awful truth that the leadership in Hanoi is prepared to bleed its youth endlessly in an attempt to discredit the government in Saigon and to weaken the resistance of the South Vietnamese people to aggression."

It was one of Harriman's strongest denunciations of the North Vietnamese since the talks began here four months ago.

REMAIN DEADLOCKED

Thuy replied by calling again on the United States to halt bombing and all other acts of war.

"Otherwise, these conversations in Paris will always remain at a dead end and the American side will have to assume the entire responsibility for it," Thuy said.

The North Vietnamese chief delegate again rejected U.S. demands for reciprocity in return for a bombing halt.

"Only yesterday President Johnson again declared that there will be no total cessation of bombing against the North without reciprocity," Thuy continued. "We repeat: There can be no reciprocity."

CHANGE IN PRESIDENTS

Thuy spurned suggestions that Hanoi is waiting for a change in U.S. presidents in the hope of achieving concessions.

Before opening the talks with Thuy, Harriman said enemy artillery and rocket attacks on Saigon are "an act of escalation" and their cessation could not be considered an act of restraint.

Therefore, said the American representative at the Paris peace talks, any cessation of attacks on South Vietnam's capital cannot qualify as a positive response to President Johnson's terms for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. Johnson demands assurance from Hanoi that some matching act of restraint will follow.

GM Calls Back 300,000 Units

DETROIT (AP) — A "very remote" possibility of vehicles speeding out of control led General Motors Corp. to ask yesterday that more than 300,000 1968 model cars and pickup trucks be returned to dealers for inspection and adjustment.

The company said faulty throttle parts on six- or four-cylinder engines would be replaced at no cost to owners. Vehicles involved include 267,365 Chevrolets, Camaros, Chevy IIs, Chevies and El Caminos; 17,643 Buick Specials and Skylarks; 12,890 Pontiac Tempests and Firebirds with manual transmissions and 12,393 Oldsmobile F-85s.

The part, called a throttle rod retaining clip, would cause "a slight interference condition... which could prevent the lever from returning to idle position and could make the vehicle difficult to stop," the company said.

A company spokesman said only 10 vehicles had been found with defective throttles but that parts would be mailed to dealers this week along with warning letters to owners. "The possibility of such a throttle rod condition is very remote," the spokesman said.

Drowned in PSH Tub

Seizure Blamed in Boy's Death

State Police investigators said today they have tentatively blamed an epileptic seizure for the drowning death yesterday of a 14-year-old Pontiac State Hospital patient.

The victim, Clyde Overholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Overholt of 3301 Glen Iris, Milford, was found dead in a cleaning tub at the hospital adolescent center about 3:40 p.m., according to officers.

An autopsy is scheduled today. Hospital officials said that the youth, a patient at Pontiac State since 1961, had been placed in the tub by attendants about 3 p.m., after he soiled his clothing.

They said that attendants checked the victim at 3:10 and 3:28, according to the ward log book.

A hospital spokesman said that efforts at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation went on for about five minutes before a doctor pronounced the youth dead.

Investigators said that the boy's medical history included periodic epileptic fits and blackouts — none of which were predictable.

They also said he was prone to soiling himself and that he was subsequently taken to a tub for cleaning whenever this occurred.

Hospital officials emphasized that they are satisfied for the present that no negligence was shown by attendants yesterday.

Police said they are continuing their investigation.



FIRST OUTING — Japan's first recipient in a heart-transplant operation, Nobuo Miyazaki, 18, gets an outing in a wheelchair and a look at the area surrounding Sapporo Medical College Hospital in Hokkaido last week, about a month after the heart operation. His first outing since the surgery lasted about 10 minutes. His mother, Toni, is in the left background.

City Formally Okays Pact Absorbing Bus Line Losses

Pontiac residents can expect at least another 6½ months of bus service in the city.

City commissioners last night formally approved terms of a new pact with the Pontiac Transit Corp. calling for the city to increase its present subsidy to the bus company by making up the difference between operating costs and the system's losses.

The approval ends the threat that the company would halt bus service. Company officials had announced bus service

with the city and the Pontiac Schools system in attempting to resolve the transit problems on a long-range basis.

The possibilities include use of school buses for both school children and general public transportation, use of federal grants for purchase of new bus equipment and incorporation into a transit system service the entire metropolitan area and operated by a transit authority.

'NOT ENOUGH DEMAND'

Totten told commissioners there is not enough demand for bus service in the city to operate a private system. He said this is generally true for municipalities and said there is a growing trend toward city and areawide authorities providing local transportation in place of private companies.

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in the city would end by Sept. 31 because of continuing losses.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said that based on a projection of income and losses the city subsidy would be \$36,811 for six months. The city had been subsidizing bus operations \$35,000 per year.

'TEMPORARY SOLUTION'

"Under the circumstances, this would seem a desirable temporary solution," Warren said.

Kenneth R. Totten, regional manager of the American Transit Corp., parent company of Pontiac Transit Corp., told city commissioners that the bus corporation could not continue to take the losses it had been taking in Pontiac.

He estimated the losses at \$28,000 through the first seven months of the year. Totten said the bus company has been in the red since it began operating in Pontiac more than six years ago.

City officials will begin immediately exploring various possibilities on continuing bus service when the new contract expires March 31.

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Warren said Totten has agreed to work

No Market Page Today

The Press does not contain a market page today due to the closing of the American and New York stock exchanges to permit employees to catch up on paper work. Regular stock listings will be resumed tomorrow.

Senate Unit Dockets N-Spread Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has a docketed discussion of the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear arms, breathing new life into a pact that suffered a severe blow by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., put the treaty on today's agenda after the

Road Unit Seeks County Funds

The Oakland County Road Commission again sought financial aid from the board of supervisors yesterday, but nothing more than a vague promise was forthcoming.

The supervisors' ways and means committee began a three-day study of the \$25,864,884 tentative budget for 1969 Monday and will conclude today.

The budget is about \$4.5 million above the 1968 figure. In expected expenditures for 1969 under road commission, the recommended allocation is zero.

The road commission again asked for a direct grant of \$248,000 — the amount announced to be left over from the 1967 budget which is to be carried on the 1968 figures. The commissioners also asked that the ways and means committee recommend a share of other county revenues be given for roads. The same request was made in April.

OPERATING COST

The road commission operates on about \$9.5 million yearly from its share of state gas and weight taxes.

Fraser W. Stamen, road commission chairman, explained that, under the formula, Wayne County received twice the amount as Oakland with just about half the miles of roads. (Wayne 1,600 miles, Oakland 2,800 miles).

The ways and means committee took no direct action but voted to reconsider the matter. The committee is in its final budget preparation.

The final version will be presented to the entire board of supervisors Oct. 7. A public hearing on the budget is set for 10:30 a.m. that day at the supervisors' auditorium, County Courthouse.

5th Recent Bomb Hits Army Car in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — A bomb blew up an Army recruiting car on the city's Northwest Side last night. It was the fifth bombing incident in the metropolitan area since Aug. 30.

Police said the small explosive device also shattered windows in the recruiting station and surrounding buildings. No one was in the recruiting station and there were no injuries.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined the case.

Three bombs have exploded near police stations in the past two weeks.

Pipe Band Is Knifeless

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Secret Service has told members of the Charlotte Caledonian Pipe Band not to wear the traditional knives in their belts today during Richard M. Nixon's visit.

The band of bagpipe players usually wear the knives for decorative purposes.

Birmingham Water, Sewer Projects Aired by Area Board

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board held two public hearings this week and gave preliminary approval to a water main extension and final approval for a sanitary sewer project.

The board set Oct. 14 at 8:30 p.m. as the date for the final hearing on the water main extension for Hickory Knolls subdivision.

The subdivision, near Telegraph and Square Lake roads, is slated for the improvement at an estimated cost of \$22,000.

More than 54 per cent of the property owners petitioned for the improvement and they will be assessed on a site basis at \$1,048 each. The new main will provide Detroit water for the residents there. Presently their water comes from private wells.

SEWER ROLL

In a final hearing, the board confirmed the roll for sanitary sewers for the Chelmsford-Cranbrook Hills area. The estimated cost for the project, including contingencies, is \$141,900. Petitions for the improvement were signed by 59 per cent of the 43 lot owners.

To be assessed on a lot basis, the payment of the \$2,825 per lot may be made in 10 installments beginning Jan. 1 according to township officials.

The board awarded the contract for the project to the Troelsen Excavating Co. of Troy. The project is expected to get under way within 30 days with completion expected 90 days later.

REZONING REQUESTS

In other action, the board denied two rezoning requests and scheduled another decision on a zoning matter for its meeting Sept. 23.

In one hearing the board upheld the rezoning of the township planning board and denied a request to rezone a small parcel of acreage near Maple and Inker from residential to multiple dwelling.

Board members also concurred with the planning commission in denying down a request to rezone a lot in Birmingham Farms from single family residential to office use.

In another move, the board rescheduled for its next meeting a hearing on a request to rezone a 116-acre parcel at Adams and I-75.

A local developer has requested that the land be rezoned from single family residential to multiple family dwellings. The planning commission has recommended that rezoning of the heavily wooded area be denied.

Refugees Flee China

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong authorities arrested 33 refugees from Red China last night, and some 400 more refugees were reported waiting in fishing junks just outside Hong Kong waters for a chance to sneak into the British Colony.

Troy Girl, 2, Dies in River Mishap

A 2-year-old Troy girl drowned yesterday in a branch of the Rouge River while playing with a neighbor boy near her home.

Dead is Kathryn M. Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, 2601 Binbrook. Police said she fell into the river, which runs north of Binbrook. Her playmate ran to tell her baby sister. When they returned to the site they found the girl floating face down in the water.

She was pulled from the water at about 11:35 a.m. and was taken to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

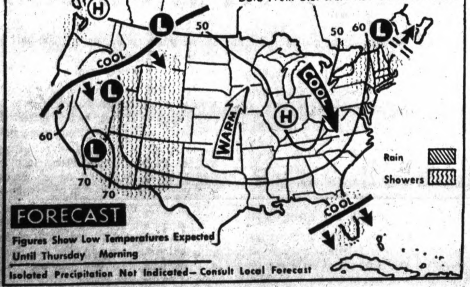
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—A few sprinkles this forenoon. Partial clearing this afternoon. High 64 to 70. Fair and cooler tonight. Low 46 to 52. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Winds northwest to north 10 to 18 miles tonight and eight to 15 miles per hour tonight. Friday outlook: Sunny and warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 30.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 54
7 a.m.: 57
10 a.m.: 60
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:31 a.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:10 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 1:10 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:45 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m.: 57
11 a.m.: 60
2 p.m.: 64
5 p.m.: 67
8 p.m.: 68
10 p.m.: 65

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature: 70
Lowest temperature: 46
Mean temperature: 58
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
95 in 1953
This date in 95 years: 39 in 1917



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight for the Northeast, Florida, the Great Plains, and the Pacific Northwest. The East coast will be cooler, and it will be warmer in the eastern Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley.

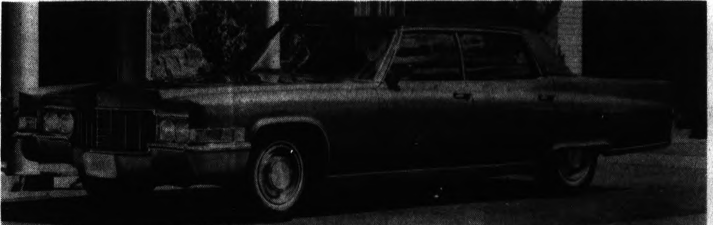
Cadillac Motor Car Division officials have announced that 11 models in three series will go on sale after Sept. 25. The Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood series will be available at the following area dealerships: Wilson-Crisman Cadillac, 1350 N. Woodward, Bloomfield township; Lee Osborn Sales, 155 E. Liberty, Milford; and Jerome Cadillac, 1880 Wide Track, Pontiac. Major consideration has been given to

safety-related equipment on all Cadillac models. Improvements include head restraints as standard equipment, reinforced steel bars in the doors on all regular models, strengthened pillars and an energy-absorbing steering column.

Styling changes include a new grille, horizontally positioned head lamps, the elimination of vent windows and a longer hood.

The Eldorado model will continue to be offered as a six-passenger, two-door model. New wheel discs are exclusive to this series.

Also, new seats available in four versions, bench, center notched, bucket or 60-40 split have been designed. This year electric door locks replace the vacuum type and are moved forward for better accessibility.



NEW FRONT-END DESIGN — Characteristic of the 1969 Cadillac passenger cars is a newly styled front end. A finely textured grille, dual head lamps, horizontally placed and a longer hood are common to the Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood models. The Fleetwood Brougham, pictured here, illustrates the elimination of side window vents, increasing side vision.

Oakland Highway Toll in '68
24
Last Year to Date 27

Czech Leaders Assure People, Urge Refugees to Return

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's government leaders assured their people Tuesday night that due process of law will be observed despite the Soviet occupation and appealed for the return of refugees from abroad.

There have been rumors of arrests since the Soviet bloc troops invaded Aug. 20, but the leaders' proclamation said, "We reiterate that we shall never allow deformations of violations of our legal code such as we were witness to."

This apparently referred to the nation's 20 years of Stalinist-type rule, which ended in January when Alexander Dubcek became the Communist party chief.

Dubcek and other top leaders proclaimed Tuesday night: "Personal immunity is guaranteed. . . . No one can be taken into custody except in cases foreseen by law and following the decision of the court or the prosecutor."

TO INTELLECTUALS
The proclamation also appealed to Czechoslovakia—many intellectuals—who have sought political asylum in Austria, Switzerland and other West European countries in the last three weeks.

"Staying abroad," it said, "multiplies distrust and foreign propaganda and makes impossible firsthand information on the state of affairs at home. It increases helplessness and confusion."

"Your place is here. The republic needs your abilities, your knowledge and experience, your creative work. Your fellow citizens are waiting for you and are resolutely and selflessly continuing to build up their homeland for themselves and their children."

The Czechoslovak government has been issuing exit permits, and anyone with both a permit and a visa to a Western country is still permitted to leave, but there are signs this will change soon. Soviet troops near the Austrian border were said to be turning back foreigners who had been cleared by Czechoslovak border guards. Diplomatic sources said they expected the Czechoslovak government to close the border Sunday.

PROCLAMATION
The proclamation on civil liberties was issued by Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda, Parliament President Josef Smrkovsky, Slovak Communist party chief Gustav Husak and Premier Oldrich Cernik after Cernik returned from more talks in Moscow.

Cernik received a promise of

He said the "most terrible damage" to socialism in Czechoslovakia resulted from Stalinist terror before Dubcek's rise to power. But he said Dubcek's re-

habilitation drive also stirred efforts by "anti-Socialist forces to split at the whole of our party."

He deplored "extremist"

views which he said were given both publications as counter-revolutionary.

erni Lisy and the "growingly right-wing" magazine Student, laws would be adopted because

The Soviet press has denounced

But he said the Soviet Union had pledged that occupation troops would not interfere in Czechoslovakia's domestic affairs. "This is no time to play with

The Czechoslovak leaders' proclamation promised to "continue on the road on which we embarked in January."

"We shall continue to strengthen Socialist order and to expand its democratic humanist character," they said.

LIBERALIZATION
The January rule is the liberalization program which prompted the invasion by raising fears among hard-line leaders of other Soviet bloc nations that the liberal ferment might spread to their countries.

In earlier negotiations in Moscow the Czechoslovak leaders agreed to roll back some liberal policies—such as press freedom—and the Russians promised to withdraw occupation troops when the situation "normalizes."

Zdenek Mlynar, a secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee,

Rude Pravo Tuesday that protection of civil rights is a prerequisite to this normalization.

TRY THE BEST

Since 1890.



News Yesterday at State Capital

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

Was in Lansing, Michigan, for a swing across the nation campaigning for Richard Nixon.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Said he will investigate requests for rate hikes made by four major Michigan utilities.

Property theft in New York City was up some 26 per cent in 1967 over 1966.

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