

SATURDAY

SATURDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) News
 6:00 (2) Across the Fence
 6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:55 (4) C — News
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Country Living
 7:15 (7) C — Rural Report
 7:30 (4) C — Oopsy the Clown
 (7) C — TV College
 8:00 (2) C — Go Go Gophers
 8:25 (9) Warm-Up
 8:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner
 (7) C — Courageous Cat
 (9) Toby
 9:00 (4) C — Super 6
 (7) C — Casper
 (9) Ontario Schools
 (50) R — Wells Fargo
 9:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
 (4) C — Top Cat
 (7) C — Gulliver

- (50) C — Cuzzin Cyrus
 10:00 (2) C — Archie Show
 (4) R C — Flintstones
 (7) C — Spiderman
 (50) R — Jungle Jim
 10:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman
 (4) C — Banana Splits
 (7) C — Fantastic Voyage
 (9) French Schools
 (50) R — Movie: "Bullets or Ballots" (1936) Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart
 11:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth
 (9) D'Iberville
 11:30 (2) C — Herculeoids
 (4) C — Underdog
 (7) C — Fantastic Four
 (9) A Place of Your Own

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — Shazzan
 (4) C — Birdman
 (7) C — George of the Jungle
 (9) Trans World Team
 (50) R — Movie: "The Mark of Zorro" (1940) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone

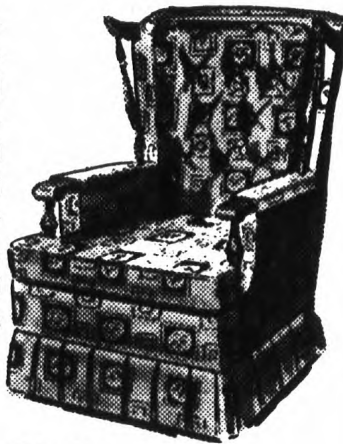
- 12:30 (2) R C — Johnny Quest
 (4) C — Super President
 (7) C — American Bandstand
 (9) Country Calendar
 1:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
 (4) C — At the Zoo
 (9) CBC Sports
 1:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble" (1940) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake; 2. "Man Without a Body" (1957) Robert Hutton
 (4) C — High School Bowl
 (7) C — Daugherty-Elliott-Diles Report
 1:45 (7) C — College Football Today
 2:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) C — NCAA Football: Purdue at Minnesota
 (9) R — Movie: "Caribbean" (1952) John Payne, Arlene Dahl
 (50) R — Movie: "Dangerously They Live" (1942) John Garfield, Raymond Massey
 3:00 (4) C — Car and Track
 3:30 (4) C — Target
 (50) R — Movie: "Track of the Vampire" (1966)

- William Campbell, Marisa Mathes
 (62) R — MacKenzie's Raiders
 4:00 (4) C — George Pierrot "Northeast Australia"
 (9) C — Marvel Super Heroes
 (56) R — 4-H TV Action Club — "When Water Runs Wild"
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
 4:30 (4) C — Huckleberry Finn
 (56) Animal Trackers
 (62) R C — My Friend Flicka
 4:45 (56) Time for John
 5:00 (2) C — Job Opportunity Line
 (4) C — Outdoorsman
 (7) C — Wide World of Sports — Jim McKay is host.
 (9) R C — Monroes
 (50) C — Hy Lit
 (56) Children's Fair
 (62) C — Big-Time Wrestling
 5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben
 (4) C — College Bowl
 (56) R — Hans the Pup-petmaster

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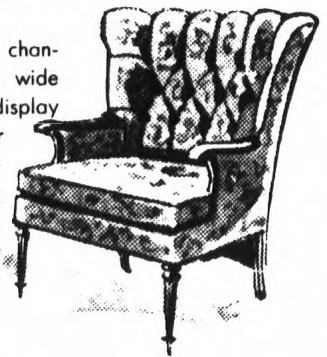
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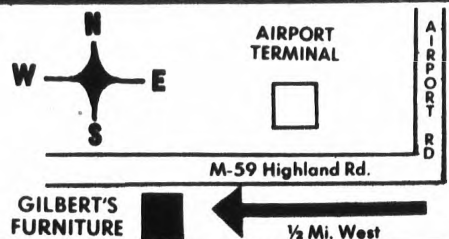
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metal studs

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(retreads on sound tire bodies)

(PRICE INCLUDES STUDS)

Any Size

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*plus 35¢ to 87¢
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recovery per tire
(depending on size)
and 2 retreadable
tires of same size
off your car

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or BLACKWALL
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Larger Sizes 2 FOR \$46⁴⁶*

Use of studded tires prohibited in the states of
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OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

Model Z20111C
—The Cascade

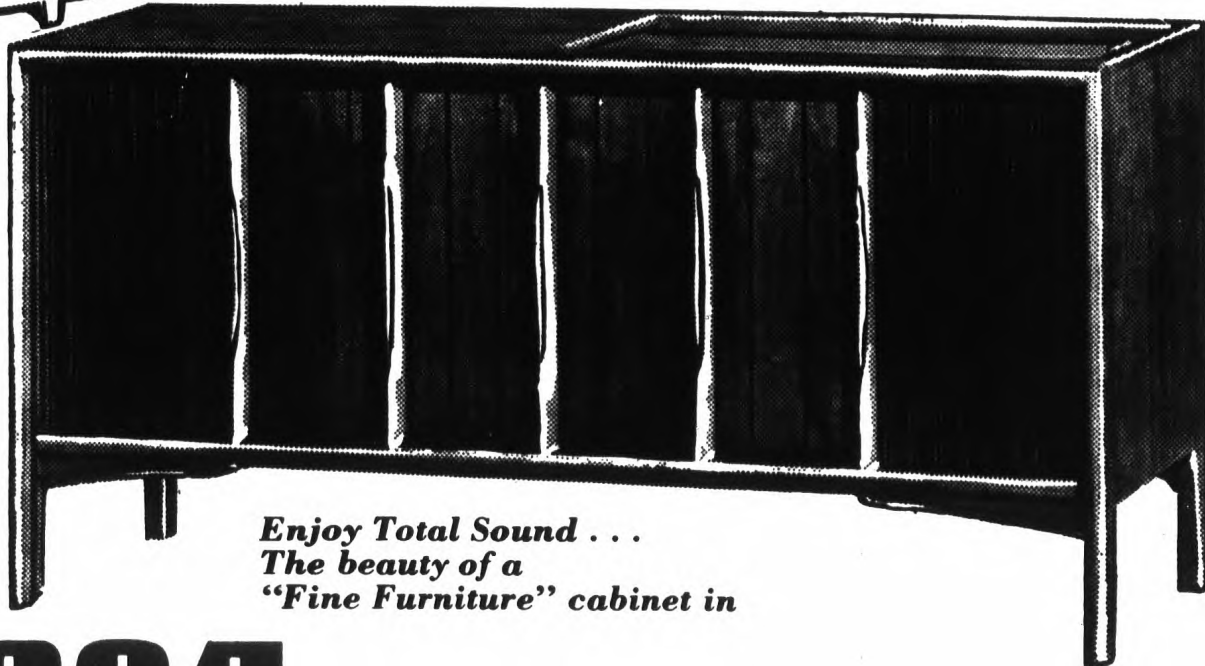


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 8.31 a Month

"The Cascade"—from the Zenith slim line series. Beautifully molded two-tone cabinet, charcoal or off white. Custom "Perma-set" VHF fine tuning. Zenith handcrafted TV chassis. Front-mounted speaker.



Enjoy Total Sound . . .
The beauty of a
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RCA Victor total sound stereo with FM/AM and FM Stereo radio . . . giving you realism that rivals the concert hall. 6-speaker sound system, 4-speed record-changer, solid state amplifier/tuner. Enhanced by beautiful cabinet.

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199⁹⁵

GLENWOOD PLAZA—

**NORTH PERRY STREET
 CORNER GLENWOOD**

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Snow Flurries
(Details Page 2)

Home
Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 238

★ ★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

52 PAGES

10¢



AP Wirephoto

IN THE MIDDLE — A 200-year-old oak tree, which grew up in the center of a gravel road in Oley, Pa., continues to stand with traffic going to left and right. There was a campaign to cut it down but many residents sought to save it. Township officials solved the problem by accepting a donation of nearby land for a new bypass.

4 Get Vital Organs From Woman's Body

HOUSTON (UPI) — Surgeons at the Texas Heart Institute took the heart, one lung and two kidneys from a 27-year-old New Jersey housewife today and implanted them in four persons.

The donor's name was withheld at her husband's request. She was flown to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston last night to donate her heart 12 hours after suffering massive brain damage from a hemorrhage.

The recipient of the heart was Andrew S. Perhacs, 55, of Hempstead, N.Y., a hospital spokesman said.

Walter Charles Carey, 43, of Carmel, N.Y., was given the donor's left lung.

Packwood's victory had seemed probable since shortly after the polls closed Tuesday, but not until Morse's home county finished its counting of absentee votes was the outcome certain.

Even now the challenge is not ended. A recount demand by Morse is almost sure.

3,500-VOTE MARGIN

Packwood won with 405,573 votes to Morse's 402,035. The lead of 3,538 is .43 of one percent of the votes cast.

It was Oregon's closest senatorial race since Democrat Richard Neuberger ousted Sen. Guy Cordon in 1954.

Packwood, a Portland lawyer, served three terms in the Oregon Legislature but was not widely known to the voters when he announced last February he was after the Republican senatorial nomination.

Few thought in the early campaigning he had a chance. But Morse had trouble in the primary with a popular opponent, ran into bitter opposition from some Democrats who thought he had let them down by supporting Republican Mark Hatfield for the Senate two years ago, and lost some of his labor support.

The spokesman said Carey was suffering from advanced emphysema and bronchial disease.

75TH HEART TRANSPLANT

Dr. Denton A. Cooley led the team of surgeons that implanted the heart. The heart transplant was the world's 75th such operation.

The hospital spokesman said the kidneys from the donor were offered to nearby Methodist Hospital and were transplanted into two waiting patients there.

The kidneys were given to Edmond Johnson, 44, of Crockett, Tex., and Harry Caserta, 40, of Tyler, Tex.

The spokesman said all four recipients were reported in satisfactory condition early today.

BRAIN HAD STOPPED

The donor was stricken at her home early yesterday and admitted to the Wilmington (Del.) Medical Center. Neurosurgeons there said her brain stopped functioning, but her heart was still beating.

Her husband agreed to the transplants, and the medical center informed Cooley at the Houston medical complex.

The woman's eyes were sent to the eye bank at Baylor University College of Medicine.

Mrs. Carey, wife of the lung recipient, was herself once a recipient of a cornea transplant.

Pontiac to Mark Veterans Day in Rites on Monday

A wreath will be laid at the feet of the bronze soldier guarding City Hall Monday. Financial institutions, the city and county offices and Waterford Township offices will all be closed in observance of Veterans Day.

At 11 a.m. in a moment of silence, the American people will commemorate the end of World War I and honor living and dead U.S. veterans.

The ceremony will be conducted by the commanders of Chief Pontiac and Cook-Nelson posts of the American Legion.

Community National Bank, Pontiac State Bank, Capitol Savings and Loan Association and First Federal Savings of Oakland all will be closed. Stores will be open.

Pontiac's main post office lobby will be open for mail deposit, access to locked boxes and purchase of stamps from machines. There will be no delivery service.

INDIGNATION REMAINS

Brake is now a senior citizen and some (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Duties at Home, Abroad

Nixon Has Plans for Agnew

KEY BICAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon conferred today with Spiro T. Agnew, then announced the Vice president-elect will be given important added duties at home and abroad and a White House office.

Nixon told newsmen Agnew would move into the west wing of the White House to an office just down the hall from the oval presidential quarters. In addition, Nixon said, he and Agnew will share a common staff.

The two men held a breakfast conference lasting more than 90 minutes, then strolled out on the lawn to talk to reporters.

Nixon said he plans to strip Agnew of a number of "frivolous" chores now performed by the vice president so Agnew could devote more time to major

assignments involving not only domestic affairs but foreign relations.

DETAILS LATER

The president-elect said he would not spell out Agnew's role until just before the Republican Governors' Conference opening early in December in Palm Springs, Calif.

Agnew told reporters, "I am tremendously flattered" by the new assignments and added, "I will be injected into the mainstream beyond my expectations."

Nixon also said he plans to meet next month with congressional leaders in his efforts to plot the nation's course during the next four years.

The breakfast conference in a rented home on the shore of Biscayne Bay was one of the few times Nixon and Vice

President-elect Spiro T. Agnew have been together since they were named to head the GOP ticket three months ago.

HHH PLEDGES HELP

Agnew flew here last night a few hours after Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived with a fresh promise of help for Nixon. Humphrey then flew to the Virgin Islands for a postelection vacation.

Nixon planned to meet later today with Henry Cabot Lodge, his 1960 running mate who now is U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

The president-elect telephoned Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen and House leader Gerald Ford yesterday. They made tentative plans for an early December meeting between Nixon and Republican congressional leaders.

Nixon planned to talk later today to Democratic congressional chiefs, with the aim of setting up a bipartisan meeting of congressional leaders later in December.

Agnew landed at the same airport where Humphrey, the defeated Democratic standard-bearer, met with Nixon three hours earlier.

President-elect Nixon did not drive the 23 miles from his resort hideaway to meet Agnew.

But Nixon did make the trip to greet Vice President Humphrey in what, to many of those present, represented an emotional reunion between two campaign foes now determined to hide their respective hurts and joys in the interests of proclaiming national unity.

Bus Run to Get 2-Month Trial

Bus service from downtown Pontiac to the Pontiac Mall and the Oakland County Courthouse and service center complex on a two-month trial basis has been approved and will begin next Friday.

The ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors okayed the move and \$18,500 for the county share of a \$3.2-million project to provide a better transit system in southeastern Michigan.

Providing the bus service to the Mall and service center will cost the county \$13.20 per day in a subsidy to the Pontiac Transit Corp. This will provide 11 round trips daily except Saturday and Sunday when county facilities are closed.

Fares will be 30 cents one way to and from downtown Pontiac.

COULD REMOVE SUBSIDIES

If the run proves self-supporting, county subsidies would be withdrawn. Pontiac pays the bus line \$75,000 yearly in a subsidy because the service has not proved profitable.

The Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority (SEMTA) created by the State Legislature last year, will make a study of transportation needs, and seek to buy or incorporate existing transit companies in the six-county area, Oakland, Wayne, Monroe, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Macomb.

Most of the \$3.2-million comes from federal and state matching monies, but each county has been asked to contribute at the rate of two cents per person.

The ways and means committee's action is subject to approval of the entire board when it meets Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at the supervisors' auditorium at the courthouse, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads.

In Today's Press

Veiled Warning
Dems. won't let Nixon scuttle Great Society—PAGE A-4.

GM Labor Woes
Second Fisher Body plant closed by strike—PAGE B-5.

Buzzard's Feed
Only five left as group holds 50th reunion—PAGE B-7.

Astronomy.....B-4
Bridge.....B-4
Church News.....A-3-A-11
Crossword Puzzle.....C-15
Comics.....B-4
American Home Section.....C1-C4
Markets.....B-4
Obituaries.....B-3
Sports.....D-1-D-4
Vietnam News.....A-2
Theaters.....B-5
TV-Radio Programs.....C-15
Women's Pages.....B-4, B-5



AP Wirephoto

NIXON WITH MEN HE BEAT — President-elect Richard Nixon meets Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie yesterday at Opa-Locka (Fla.) Coast Guard air station. The winning and losing presidential candidates met in the interest of proclaiming national unity.

Missouri Presidential Vote Tally Continues

By the Associated Press

Missouri is the last state in which the winner of its presidential electoral votes has not been determined, now that President-elect Richard M. Nixon has been declared the winner in Alaska and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has carried Maryland.

The outcome of the presidential election was not changed by any of the states reporting late. Nixon has won states with 290 electoral votes, 20 more than a majority.

The latest tabulation of total presidential votes shows Nixon with 30,721,046; Humphrey with 30,534,589 and George C. Wallace with 9,585,028.

Nixon is ahead by 7,622 votes in Missouri, according to unofficial returns, with about 100,000 absentee votes to be counted. The state has 12 electoral votes.

Flurries Presage Colder Weather

Early morning snow flurries are just a warning that winter is headed this way. The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts the following official day-by-day prediction for the weekend:

TODAY — Cloudy and a little colder with occasional snow flurries, possibly mixed with brief light rain or showers. High 35 to 41. Mostly cloudy and colder tonight, with a chance of snow flurries, low 25 to 30.

Winds mostly northwesterly at five to 15 miles per hour.

TOMORROW — Mostly cloudy and continued cold, high 35 to 42.

MONDAY — Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 30 today, 20 tonight and tomorrow. A damp 34 was the low temperature prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The 2 p.m. mercury reading was 35.

In Maryland, home state of Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, Humphrey had 601,064 votes to 585,638 for Nixon and 211,894 for Wallace, with about 12,000 ballots to be counted.

In Alaska Nixon led Humphrey by 1,673 votes with over half the 8,000 absentee votes counted. The absentee vote was 10 per cent of the state's total. Nixon won 34,788 votes there compared with 33,115 for Humphrey and 9,473 for Wallace.

With all but 10 of Michigan's 5,576 precincts counted, the unofficial totals in the presidential race Saturday show Hubert Humphrey with 1,585,447 votes, Richard Nixon with 1,364,497, George Wallace with 327,361, and Eldridge Cleaver with 3,967.

The 10 missing precincts are in Muskegon County, where officials said the final total would not be available until next week. Muskegon County has 80 precincts.

Tremor Shakes State, Midwest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An earth tremor shook a wide area of the Midwest today about 11:05 a.m. (CST). St. Louis police said they had unconfirmed reports that two buildings had collapsed in St. Louis.

The tremor was felt in Missouri, Tennessee, Illinois and Ohio.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said it also was felt in Michigan and Arkansas.

A tremor was reported felt over a wide area of southern Michigan today.

Newspaper and broadcasting stations in Kalamazoo and Jackson received numerous calls from residents reporting they had felt slight shocks.

A dispatcher in the Kalamazoo County sheriff's office said his desk moved at about 12:05 p.m. A Detroit police dispatcher reported a similar incident.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Criticism has been directed at Oakland County government officials for exceeding the 15-mill nonvoted tax limitation. The controversy raises the basic question of what the framers of the present Tax Constitution intended as restrictions on taxes.)

By JEAN SAILE

Questions and answers:
Q: Is there a limit to what taxpayers must pay?
A: No.
Q: Does the constitutional provision for

News Analysis

a 15-mill allocated limit and a 50-mill over-all tax limit mean anything?

A: No.
D. Hale Brake, former state treasurer and chairman of the Constitutional Convention committee which wrote the part on taxes and tax limitations, shakes his head negatively and wonders,

"What's the use of having a constitution?"

He noted Oakland County's expressed intent of exceeding the 15-mill limit to pay for the east wing of the courthouse and the county share of drain assessments.

He noted the interpretation Oakland County officials have placed on the bi-county allocation to raise two-tenths of a mill above the tax ceiling for Oakland Schools, the intermediate district.

He shook his head over the state act, also unproven in the courts, which allows

Oakland Community College and the intermediate school district to levy up to a mill each above the limitation for building purposes.

And then Brake threw up his hands at the Oakland County auditor general local taxes committee report which shows eight local townships and school districts exceeding the over-all 50-mill \$50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation limit.

INDIGNATION REMAINS

Brake is now a senior citizen and some (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Negro Protest Is Broken Up

Police Use Tear Gas in N.C. Demonstration

SWANQUARTER, N.C. (AP) — Police used tear gas Friday to break up a demonstration by Negroes protesting a county Welfare Department decision that could force an end to their two-month-old school boycott.

Sheriff C. J. Caboon said the demonstrators "were in all the offices, downstairs and upstairs and were ordered to leave" the office building where the Welfare Department is located before he and other officers used the tear gas.

"They were ordered to leave several times, but would not, so we used the gas to get them out," the sheriff said.

The 100 or so demonstrators, mostly teen-agers, quickly dispersed, he said, and no one was injured.

James Barrow, a spokesman for the demonstrators, said the Negroes were protesting a welfare department decision not to include in welfare checks aid for parents with children in school.

The extra aid is included to help with school expenses during school months. County welfare officials say they will withhold the extra aid unless the pupils are back in school by Dec. 1.

Golden Frinks, a field representative of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, organized the school boycott when classes began in late August.

Car Thief Gets Probation on U.S. Charges

A 51-year-old Pontiac man was sentenced to three months probation Thursday in Federal District Court, Detroit, after pleading guilty to five counts of interstate transportation of stolen motor vehicles.

Oscar M. Stabley, of 34 Colingwood was arrested by Pontiac detectives May 4, 1967, as the accused head of an interstate auto theft ring.

He pleaded guilty last June to half of the 10 counts on which he was indicted by an Indianapolis grand jury. The rest were dismissed.

Stabley had previously been sentenced in both Oakland and Wayne counties to concurrent terms of 1-to-5 years in prison on auto-theft convictions.

Stabley, who has served about a year of that time, was believed by police to be the head of an auto-theft operation which involved stealing cars in the Pontiac area and selling them at auctions elsewhere, including several Indiana cities.

Man of the Quarter



GEORGE BIEBEL

When a man does an outstanding job of helping people with something as important as dependable planning for the future security of their families, Life of Virginia believes he should be recognized. Here is a man whose thorough training, skill and experience in planning have made him his agency's leading representative in the past 12 months.

Shouldn't your plans for your family's security be reviewed? Life of Virginia believes that this man is equipped to offer you the best in Planned Insurance.

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Louis Pohl, Manager

LIFE OF VIRGINIA
NATIONAL GUARANTYED BENEFICIARY

Clearance of Odds & Ends Ladies Jackets and Winter Coats



First Quality American Made

Values to \$19.95 only

4.96

This group includes nylon zip front jacket, pile lined corduroy jacket, velvet collar coat, wool & cashmere black dress coat, hooded fur coat and others. Broken size range. — Main Floor

With Beautifying Mist-Salon Lady Schick Hair Dryer



\$49.95 Value

36.88

Lady Schick salon type hair dryer with extra large bouffant hood, beautifying mist sets your hair dry in only 20 minutes, adjustable hood and four-way temperature control. Get it on instant credit with Midwest Bank Card or any major credit card.

Drugs — Main Floor

Presto Electric Deep Fryer Doubles As a Dutch Oven

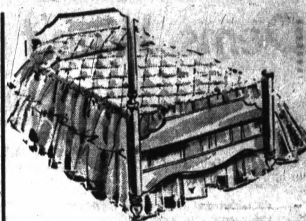


5-Qt. Cap. Automatic Teflon Coated

19.88

Regular \$24.88 — Presto deep fryer now with new hard surface DuPont Teflon cooks with or without fats or oils. Easier cleaning. 5-qt. capacity, control master automatically maintains uniform heat.

Housewares — 2nd Floor



Beautifully Tiered Washable Full Size Bedspread

Gleaming white cotton with attractive blue or red trim on ruffled tiers. Fits full size bed. Machine washable. Not as pictured. — Basement

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TONITE 'til 9PM
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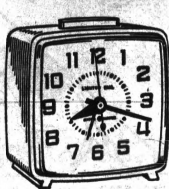
Be A Smart SIMMS 'BARGAIN GRABBER' On These Specials

SIMMS SATURDAY--MONDAY
Treasures

1-HR FREE PARKING in DOWNTOWN PARKING MALL

Shop Simms and have your ticket stamped for 1 hour free parking at time of purchase. (Except on tobacco and beverages.)

Lighted Dial and Snooz Alarm General Electric Alarm Clock

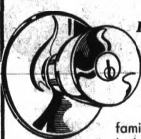


Sat & Mon.

3.66

Model #7253K Little Snooz alarm with repeat alarm for the leisurely riser, lighted dial for easy night time reading. Sweep hand and white case. — Sundries-Main Floor

Polished Brass 'Carlton' Entry Door Lock Set



Regular \$4.88 Seller

3.99

Replace worn outdoor lock set and keep your family safe. Carlton entry lock set of polished brass fits all knob holes 1 1/2 to 2 1/2" and all sizes in between. Unconditionally guaranteed. Hardware — 2nd Floor

2-Speed 'SHETLAND' Electric Blender



\$14.88 Seller Sat. & Mon.

12.88

Shetland Blendomatic prepares special diets and baby foods easily. The Blendomatic chops, blends, whips, grates, mashes and liquifies. With 56-oz. jumbo container. With recipe booklet. Housewares — 2nd Floor

Genuine Firenze Cowhide 'Amity' Money Clip



\$5.00 List Sat. & Mon.

2.88

Famous Amity genuine Firenze cowhide money clip with bill compartment and special credit card pocket. Windows for credit cards and pictures. Extra thin in your pocket. #0420 Sundries — Main Floor

ANCHOR HOOKING Early American Pres-Cut Crystal Breakfast Set

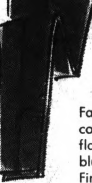


15-Pc. Set

4.29

15-pc set includes 6-juice glasses, sugar, creamer, syrup pitcher, salt and pepper, butter dish and milk pitcher. — Housewares-2nd Floor

Famous CORN COBBER Cotton Twill Boy's Lined Pants



Regular \$4.49 Our Reg. \$2.50

1.99

Famous 'Corn Cobber' heavy duty cotton twill pants with warm flannel lining. They come in blue or green in sizes 6 to 12. First quality. Basement

Plugs Into Cigarette Lighter Auto Vacuum Cleaner



Powerful 12-Volt Suction

Regular \$5.50 Sat. & Mon.

4.66

Auto vacuum cleaner, powerful 12 volt vacuum draws in dirt, dust, ashes etc. Complete with 2 attachments, and 15-foot cord. Sundries — Main Floor

Fleece Lined Combed Cotton Men's Sweat Shirts



Sat. and Mon.

2.30

First quality and American made, combed cotton fleece lined sweat-shirts with crew neck and long sleeves. Choice of navy, burgundy or green etc. Sizes S to L. — Basement

Long Sleeve First Quality Men's Sport Shirts



Values to \$3.98

2.30

Choose from a great selection of solid colors, stripes and plaids in long sleeve men's sport shirts. First Quality and American made. Sizes S-M-L. — Basement

Recommended by Thousands of Dentists Oral Hygienic Water Pik for the Whole Family



\$24.95 Value Sat. & Mon.

17.88

Economy model of the original Water Pik. Jet stream of water Massages gums, cleans away trapped food particles and refreshes mouth. Recommended by dentists. Drugs — Main Floor

Vitalis Hair Tonic



\$1.79 value, 1.5-oz. Vitalis hair tonic keeps hair neat all day without grease.

1.09



Handy Roll On Form Ban Deodorant

\$1.59 value, 2.5-oz. Roll On Ban and Roll On Ban deodorant. 24-hour protection from perspiration. Drugs — Main Fl.

93c

Famous SUNBEAM Electric Spray Steam 'n Dry Iron

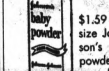


Sat. & Mon.

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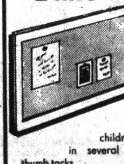


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Dems Won't Let Nixon Scuttle Great Society

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are coupling public pledges of cooperation on vital issues with thinly veiled warnings they'll oppose the Nixon administration if it tries to scuttle some Great Society programs.

House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said yesterday Democrats "will not be a negative party, but an affirmative party."

He added that during the Eisenhower years "major Eisenhower programs were put through Congress largely by the votes of Democrats."

But, McCormack said in a telephone interview from his Boston office, "The election was a mandate from the American people to support continuance of programs" en-

acted under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson by Democratic congresses.

Democrats suffered a net loss of four seats, giving them a 243-192 majority in the coming 91st Congress.

Although the Democrats don't know just what changes, if any, President-elect Richard M. Nixon may propose, they are girding for attacks on the anti-poverty program, aid to education and legislation dealing with urban affairs.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, which is likely to be a major battleground in such a fight, sounded the keynote Friday.

"We'll cooperate with Mr. Nixon in any constructive proposals, but I don't intend to sit back and see the things we fought so long and hard for go down the drain," he said in an interview.

DEMS TO HUDDLE

Perkins plans to get committee Democrats together before the new Congress opens Jan. 3 and will try to get some agreement on the programs they will fight to continue over any GOP opposition.

The same approach on a broader scale is being worked out by the Democratic Study Group, a loosely knit organization of liberal and moderate Democrats that functions independently of the regular House leadership.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., DSG president, said he will meet with other leaders of the group next week for a preliminary discussion of the situation.

"We'll have to figure out where our strength is and where we should make our stand," said O'Hara in contemplating a Nixon blow at Johnson administration programs.

JOB CORPS TARGET

Perkins and O'Hara both expect the Job Corps program for training high school dropouts to be a prime target of the new administration. Nixon was critical of the Job Corps in his campaign speeches.

House Republicans have fought the Job Corps for years, calling it a wasteful program whose aims could be reached better through existing vocational education training centers. The 80th Congress ordered a study made of the feasibility of such a switch.

Another area of attack expected by the Democrats is in the program of direct federal grants to school districts. The Republicans favor funneling the money to the states instead of the local districts, and Nixon has endorsed such an approach.

O'Hara said he also looks for Republican attempts to eliminate the National Labor Relations Board and to add new restrictions on union activities to the Taft-Hartley act.

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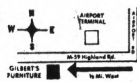
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City Hospital Strike Ends in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — City hospital officials began making plans today for returning the hospitals to full operation after 1,000 nonprofessional union employees ended their 49-day strike.

The workers voted unanimously Friday to return to their jobs after Odell Horton, director of City Hospitals and Health Services, sent a telegram to a union leader reaffirming the city's agreement on terms to end the strike.

About 100 of the workers went back to their jobs at the 3 p.m. shift Friday, and the remainder will be rehired over the next several weeks, city officials said.

The workers, originally voted Thursday to end the strike after the union and the city reached an agreement. But after Mayor Henry Loeb issued a statement which union leaders said indicated the city would not abide by the agreement, the strike was back on again.

Negotiations on the 11-point program on which agreement was reached are expected to begin Tuesday.

Key issues in the strike were pay and working conditions. MC32aes Nov. 9

Vets Plan Rite

DETROIT (AP) — Monday is Veterans' Day and members of the Wayne State University Veterans Club will hold memorial ceremonies at the university's War Memorial Hall at 10 a.m. Detroit Records Court Judge Joseph A. Gillis will speak to the assembly following the raising of the flag. WSU has nearly 2,500 veterans studying on its campus.

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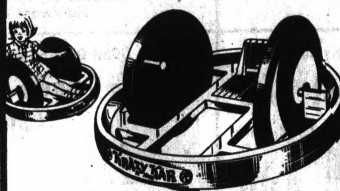
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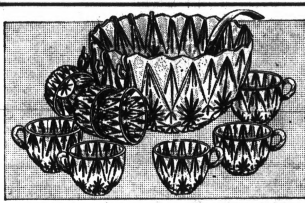


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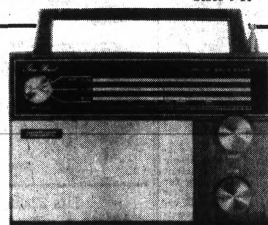
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Dr. Oaks Says:

MDs Practice in a Wide Variety of Specialties

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of articles issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

Doctors, like all people, come in all sizes, shapes and colors. They also practice a wide variety of medicine, divided into specialties — a refinement of the last 50 years that has dramatically boosted the quality of medical care.

The ABC's of doctor specialization run nearly through the alphabet.

A stands for anesthesiologists, the doctors of sleep. Usually working in the surgical department of the hospital as members of the operating team, these doctors are responsible for administering certain drugs to induce "sleep." Anesthesiologists are often confused with anesthetists. The

latter are usually a registered nurse with additional training.

Skipping B, the next letter is C, which stands for cardiologist. This doctor specializes in heart diseases.

D is for dermatologists, who deal with diseases of the skin. EAR AND EYE The letter E stands for medicine's ear (otologist) and eye (ophthalmologist) specialists. Optometrists are closely related to ophthalmologists. The former

are trained to do refractions — to fit glasses — and to recognize diseases of the eye. The ophthalmologist not only does refractions and recognizes eye diseases but also treats such conditions.

F is for forensic, which is an adjective applied to those physicians engaged in legal activities in association with a medical specialty, such as

forensic pathology or forensic psychiatry.

General medicine is the province of the generalists, commonly called the general practitioner. This doctor does not limit his medical practice. Known as the family doctor, this physician often will refer patients with notably difficult health problems to one of the various specialists.

G in the medical course, it also could be the complex nature of the spec-

Geneticists are medicine's detectives, probing the makeup of individuals to study the transmission of certain characteristics from parent to offspring. He studies the genes. (If you have a question, for Dr. Oaks, send a card or letter to the Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park, Birmingham, Of 48009.)

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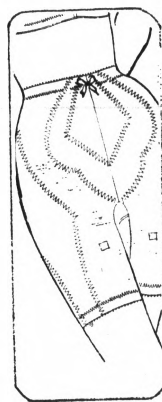


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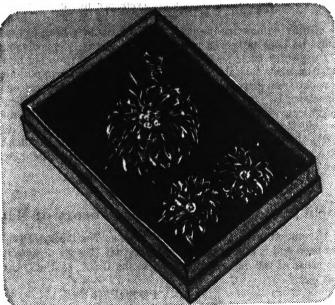
The one jacket you'll wear practically everywhere... now at extra Ward savings! Handsome tailoring, great mid-weight fabric... and look at these smart colors! Rust, French blue, whisky. Regular, short, long.

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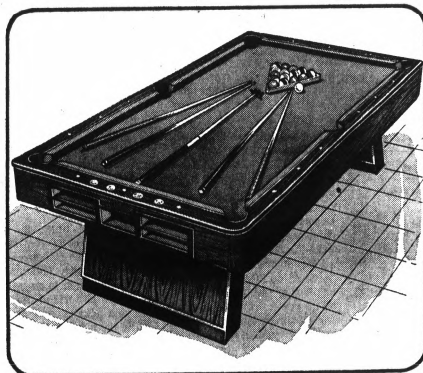


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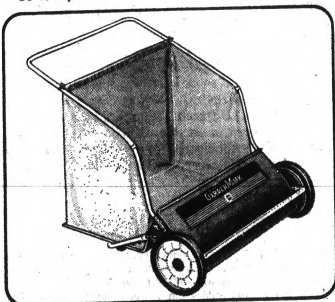
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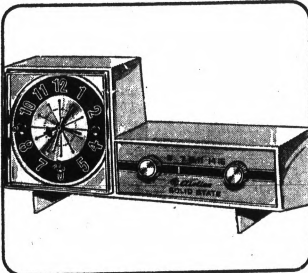
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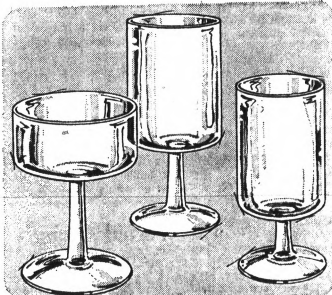


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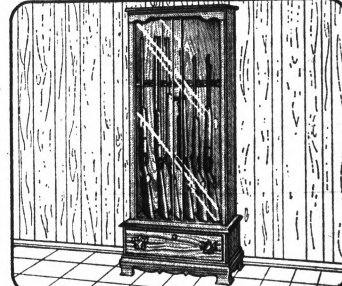


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A Grateful Nation Honors Its Heroes

It was 50 years ago Monday that the guns of World War I fell silent, and the world hopefully celebrated the end of a war that was to end all wars. November 11 was then established as "Armistice Day" and became an annual observance.

But the hopes then held for perpetual peace faded as man's inability to live in international brotherhood asserted itself. World War II erupted in 1939, followed by U.S. armed intervention in Korea in 1950. And for 10 years America has poured lives and treasure into escalating warfare in Vietnam.

Indeed the hoped-for peace proved but a dream, however precious it was and how valiant-

ly an uncounted number of men of good will worked on international levels to make it reality.

Sadly, the United States, along with Canada, Great Britain and France pay homage to those who gave their lives in an attempt to establish universal peace and democracy. In the case of the United States, however, in 1954 the designation of the significant date was changed to "Veterans Day," broadening its scope to honor all the men and women who have served in the armed forces of their Country in preservation of its ideals and security.

We humbly salute those who have so served and now serve, with the fervent hope that the dawn of enduring peace will one day bear witness that their lives and dedication were not spent in vain.

Sees U.S. Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Space exploration, once the glamour of the national budget for which no expense was too great, is now an unloved stepchild grudgingly given a maintenance allowance and barely tolerated.

For millions of Americans, the \$25-billion-plus U.S. effort to land two men on the moon epitomizes the disordered values of men on earth.

However, JAMES E. WEBB, just-retired head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, made some valedictory remarks on that subject that bear repeating.

As a world power, the United States had no choice but to enter the race to the moon, said Webb in a press interview. He is sure that if Richard Nixon had been elected in 1960 instead of John Kennedy, he would have proclaimed the same goal. He does not think the Nation will ever regret it.

WEBB, who headed the 10-year-old space agency for nearly eight years, believes that one of the most impor-

tant "spin-offs" of the moon effort will be to teach the Nation how to organize its talents and resources to solve the complex urban problems facing it.

"With our probing into space we are on the threshold of opening something new for the first time in more than 400 years. The last such time in history were the voyages of CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS and VASCO DA GAMA," he declared.

At present budgeting levels, however, the launching of planetary probes and deep-space exploration in the early 1970s will be left to the almost exclusive domain of the U.S.S.R.

For the advantages of expenditure reduction, the United States is accepting "for a long time, perhaps for the indefinite future," the disadvantages of a second-rate position in space, says WEBB.

If he is right, the Nation may be setting itself up for a repeat of the 1957 trauma sometime in the coming decade.

Strength Won Nixon Presidency

By EVERETT DIRKSEN

For many months it was "Nixon's the One!" Now it's President-elect Richard Milhous Nixon.

What made him President? A number of reasons could be cited: some valid, but not some spurious. Let's begin at the beginning in an evaluation of what brought victory to this unusual and gifted man.

Nixon wanted to be President. Many other persons wanted to be President, too, but as Fannie Hurst once said of budding authors: "They want to be authors, but not hard enough." He wanted to be President hard enough to pay the price in toil, sweat and tears, and tears were not the least of it.

Years of experience as a congressman, senator and Vice President taught him some elementary things about politics. To become a nominee takes votes in the national convention, and those votes are cast by delegates.

Among the delegates to the convention in Miami last summer were many who served with Nixon in the House and in the Senate. This was virtually a hand-tooled nucleus on which to build. It was obvious to him that congressmen serving as delegates had great and direct influence on their delegations.

Nixon's strength with the delegations was sufficient for victory. It was, carefully

checked at every step so that unforeseen, last-minute defections would not alter the result.

In traveling over the nation once the campaign began, statements from all kinds of leaders on both sides of the fence came to Nixon's attention. As he took notice, he was on the phone to whatever House or Senate leader he could reach; not only to get his reaction but to get an idea of what the correct decision was for him to take. Obviously, these conversations would be reported to other congressmen.

Nixon played a good game. He was not lured into any dead-enders. He had figured it all out in advance. He knew he would win if he did it the way he did it, and what he wanted to do was to win.

The Democrats did their best to get him in a tight position. No one knows now whether it would have been a mistake, but he didn't get into it and that was the correct thing for him to do.

And he was correct in his handling of the Vietnam question. For a major candidate to take a position on Vietnam, without briefing from the President, was out of the question. What he needed was an intermediary who could reach the President and who could keep Nixon informed on all developments. This was done.

He had many pipelines through which to secure accurate and up-to-date information from the President and from any other source. It is amazing what a presidential candidate can learn through the eyes and ears of a competent, intimate staff. This

did with rare skill. This information enabled him to make statements of a defensive character so that it could not be said that he was not on top of the news at all times.

Knowing that as President he would be serving under a fiscal year, 1969, budget which would be half spent before he was inaugurated, he informed himself on the exact state of the budget and what he must do to live with it. Knowledge on budget matters in the months ahead was indispensable, and he knew where to go to get the information.

Nixon knew when to keep his own counsel. Speculations on Cabinet appointments were exactly that. Such speculations in the last weeks of the campaign were numerous and wild. At no time did the rumors affect his poise.

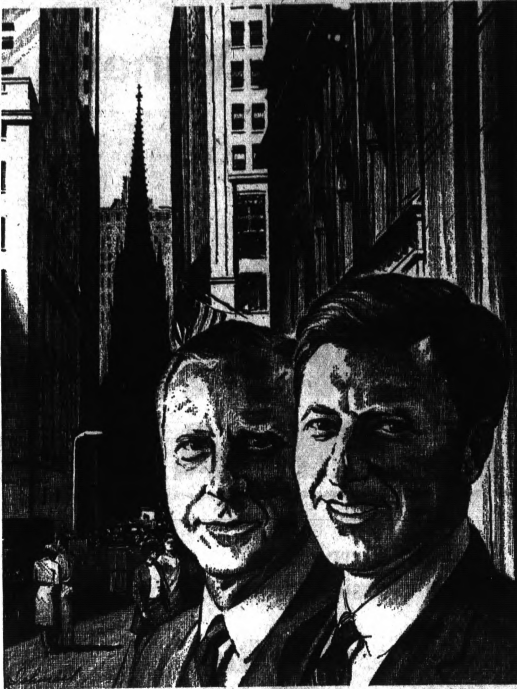
The cards were played well in the long months before the national convention. They were played equally well at the convention. They were played even more skillfully during the campaign, and so today, to the world and to the nation, he is Richard Milhous Nixon, waiting to be inaugurated as the 37th President of the United States.

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The POWER of FAITH

By WOOD IISHMAEL



The Rev. Frank Huntington (right) and layman John W. Faison are the team for the newest of 10 industrial missions which make up the National Committee for Industrial Missions.

Theirs is The Wall Street Ministry, financed by churches of three denominations, foundations and businesses. The mission was spearheaded by the Rev. Huntington, who was a parish priest at Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street.

The Rev. Mr. Huntington says, "The function of the new Ministry is to encourage people to take seriously the basic human values in their work situation and to experiment with new styles of work and organization . . . to relate the ideal to the practical." He has had seminars and discussion groups from the Wall Street community of bankers and stockbrokers, with visiting ministers participating.

Faison is from the business world and is also an active church worker. As a team he and the Rev. Mr. Huntington complement each other. Faison's concept is, "The business ethic has been adequate to the situation but needs extension to satisfy the expectations of both the customer and colleague. We believe the Judeo-Christian ethic can supply that something which is lacking."

The reaction in the financial community has been varied but many corporations have found the mission an ally.

Both men agree that this is God's world and all people are capable of living with excitement, fulfilling their capabilities and understanding their inadequacies and coming to terms with them.

Confident Living:

Power of Hope and Expectation

By NORMAN V. PEALÉ

Two dynamic words can change your life. The words are "hope" and "expectation." Imbed these deeply in consciousness and you will be surprised how things improve. But how can a word work such wonders?

A word is more than a combination of letters in cold print. A word is a symbol of thought, and as such has power to create or destroy—to stimulate failure or motivate success.

Emerson said: "Cut a vital word and it will bleed." That was his way of saying that a word has vitality, that it lives, and can affect a person for good or ill depending on how he uses it.

Years ago in Vienna, Paul Dubois, a famous psychotherapist, employed what he called "word therapy." For a patient whose problem was fear, the word "invulnerability" might be prescribed. The fearful person was to articu-

late the word a number of times daily on the supposition that such usage would in time affect the thought pattern creatively.

If a patient was tense, the suggested word might be "imperturbability," or if some harsh inevitabilities had to be faced, the word "acquiescence" might be used. Dr. Dubois is reputed to have had considerable success with word therapy.

Confucius was asked what he would do if suddenly made emperor of China, holding absolute power as rulers did in ancient times. He replied that he would teach his people the power of specific words. The sage well realized the amazing power of certain words to make or break a person.

The Psalmist also was aware of the power of words, especially the words "hope" and "expectation." One quotation is: "Hope thou in God for I shall yet praise Him who is the health of my countenance and my God." And another: "Wait thou only upon God for my expectation is from Him."

If you want to change your life and bring out your latent possibilities, tell you what to do. Try the power of hope and expectation. How long since you reminded yourself that you possess latent possibilities? Or do you proceed dully on the basis that you must just take yourself as you are?

Never take yourself as you are. Never settle for yourself on that level. Take yourself as you should be. And to escalate yourself to that level it may help to employ the lifting power of hope and expectation.

A university, so I am told, has a course on "Self-Fulfilling Prophecy." The idea is that you can fulfill your own prophetic understanding of yourself. An experiment was made on common, ordinary rats. The professor gave six students five rats each, telling them that these were ex-

traordinarily brilliant rats and could do amazing things. To the other six students he also gave five rats each, but in this case he told them that they had genetically dumb rats. One group believed they had marvelous rats—the other believed they had dumb ones.

A period of time was allowed for training the rats. The result? The students who believed that they had bright rats trained them to do amazing things, all sorts of maneuvers and gyrations to get to food in the maze. Bright, alert rats they proved to be.

The other rats proved so lackadaisical, so dull, they could hardly be prodded to move towards food. They did not perform at all. They were complete failures. The professor pointed out that the reason the rats acted either brilliantly or stupidly was because the students training them expected them to do so.

The same professor went to a large city ghetto to a school where students were extraordinarily difficult problem children. He took 24 children selected indiscriminately.

Twelve of them he put into the hands of a teacher who was told they were particularly bright, that they had great potential. He told the teacher of the other 12 that they were lacking in potential. After several months he returned to find the first group performing spectacularly, whereas the other group could hardly make it.

The teachers in both cases were of equal qualifications. All of which seems to underscore that you can become pretty much what you expect. Not only that, you will become what you expect. What do you hope for your life? That is what it can be. What do you expect? That is what may happen. Don't minimize the power of hope and expectation.

Voice of the People:

'Campaign Signs Posted Without Our Approval'

The campaign signs posted on the Fellowship Baptist Church for Kenneth Hempstead were posted without knowledge or permission of the church. The Fellowship Baptist Church believes in the separation of church and state and will not endorse any political candidate or permit its property to be used for any political purpose. I regret the indiscretion of the aforementioned candidate's campaigners.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE, PASTOR
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
1240 JAY

More Letters Discuss Events on Halloween

We had a happy Halloween but some people put needles in the apples. We want to know if you would put their letter in The Pontiac Press to tell the people in Pontiac.

MARIA RIVERO
5th GRADE
289 JUDSON

(Editor's Note: The above letter is one of several received from fifth graders at St. Frederick School.)

Orchids to the Pontiac police department for passing out candy to the little kids on Halloween from their patrol cars. As usual, they did a good job. Onions to the few irresponsible kids who had to spoil the fun by throwing eggs, stealing the little kids' candy and other generally devilish behavior.

GRANDMA OF TEN

We express our gratitude to people on Cameron and Emerson streets. My friend and I dressed in costumes. Halloween and "trick or treating" for my son, Gary, and his buddies in Vietnam. Not one family refused or said anything nasty to us. We got a shopping bag full of candy for the boys.

EVELYN GOSS
3849 AUBURN

Commends Participants in Recent Concert

The directors and vocal students of our two high schools are to be commended for the outstanding concert presented Monday evening. Most commendable was the spirit of cooperation between the two schools. Superb direction combined with the harmonious singing of 600 talented students, so colorfully attired, made this an evening to remember. It is to be regretted that the entire City of Pontiac could not have heard this delightful Festival of Song.

MARGERY BENNETT

'Long Lines at Polls Disturbing to Voters'

I wish to voice complaint which must have been shared by thousands of voters. From every quarter the voter had been urged to get out and vote, and this he did. A heavily burdened taxpayer I find it aggravating and insulting to my intelligence that election officials and public servants find it necessary to subject the voter to long lines at the polls. I stood in line for over 90 minutes just to spend 45 seconds in a booth.

When one considers the billions of dollars our national, state and local governments spend either way or give away, the cost of a few additional voting machines seems insignificant. It is inconceivable that this great country can ill afford facilities to handle more than one vote per minute.

It may be nice for the politician to know he's been elected before he goes to bed on election night, and it is conceivable that the voter could share this knowledge, but a time lag here could be more tolerable than the cancellation of the multitude of voters who may through uncontrollable situations and circumstance be kept away from the polls because of the ridiculously long wait to cast a vote. I spoke of this to one of the nice old ladies serving as an election official in my particular voting location. Her reply was direct and simple, and couldn't have been said any better: "Suck it to 'em, baby!" The question is, at whom and where do I swing?

PHC

Believes Evolution Unproved Theory of Man

Evolution is an unproved theory of man. The theory of God has been and still being taught every day. Theory of man is the cause of 266 different churches in the U.S.A. God still has only one.

PO BOX 744
PONTIAC

Question and Answer

Could you give us the intelligence quotient (IQ) of the average high school graduate and the average college graduate?

WILLIAM POHL
284 S. TILDEN

REPLY

We checked with testing departments of several school systems and universities, and with College Entrance Examination Boards in Princeton, N.J., with little success. No one knew of any wide-scale testing that would give an accurate indication of the high school I.Q. compared to college I.Q. While we've heard some arbitrary scores purported to be average college I.Q., we found nothing to substantiate them. Different tests produce different scores, and each must be evaluated on its own merits, so it's unlikely any one score would satisfy all authorities. However, if at a later date we learn of any new studies that bear on your question, we'll be glad to print the results.

Question and Answer

I've worked 17 years in a factory. My husband is 65 and retired, and has had a bad accident. I must stop working to take care of him and was refused time off at the factory. Social Security office said I can't freeze my Social Security and pension. Someone else told me I could draw unemployment and another said I couldn't. What is true?

W. M. H.

REPLY

Social Security people tell us "freeze" went out in July, 1957, when disability came in, and now comes automatically with disability application or in rare instances when a "freeze only" is requested and disability benefits are waived. You must be disabled to get a "freeze." Michigan Employment Security Commission says that to be eligible for unemployment compensation, you must be able and available for full time work, so in the situation you describe, you would not be eligible. We would assume your husband has filed for Social Security benefits, but if not, he should do so right away.

MONDAY LAST DAY... BOTH STORES NOW OPEN SUN. NOON TO 6



JAYNE STICKNEY

Teen of the Week Honor Student, Very Active Girl

Pontiac Eastern Junior High ninth grader Jayne Stickney, who has never missed being on the school's honor roll, is Pontiac's Teen of the Week.

She has an "A" average and is a member of Eastern Bell Ringers, choir, hall guards and student council.

Jayne's interests are art and music, including piano and the organ. She plans a career in music or teaching. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stickney of 24 N. Francis, she advises teens that they should set goals for themselves and do their best to achieve them.

56 Identified as Viet Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has released the names of 56 servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

The list includes 21 men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

ARMY
ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 Charles E. Hazlip, Pfc. Spec. Robert M. Press Jr., Skokie; Sgt. James A. Cupinski, Chicago.
INDIANA—Pfc. Terry A. Johnson, Muncie.
IOWA—Spec. 3 Thomas M. Behrens, West Chester.
KANSAS—Pfc. Darrell S. Love, Wichita.
KENTUCKY—Sgt. Eugene Spencer, Louisville.
MISSOURI—Spec. 4 Paul D. Jose, Garden City.
OHIO—Spec. 4 Raymond M. Enczi, Elyria; Pfc. Gary L. Dauch, Clyde.
WISCONSIN—Pfc. Gregory J. Bartkowski, Milwaukee.

NAVY
WEST VIRGINIA—2nd Lt. Philip L. Nichols, Newark.
WISCONSIN—Pfc. Gregory J. Bartkowski, Milwaukee.
NAVY
MISSOURI—Quartermaster J.C. Thomas H. Smith, Markers; Hospital Corpsman Kent A. Cunningham, Appleton.

MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS—Pfc. Anthony L. Spino, Burr Ridge.
MICHIGAN—Spec. George E. Kott, Van Wert.
OHIO—Pfc. Maurice G. Newman Jr., Akron.

Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
1st Lt. Steven H. Rozold, 1st Lt. Don L. Harrison, 1st Lt. George R. Tunison, Spec. 4 Leslie V. Bowman and Spec. 4 William C. Bostick.
NAVY
Lieutenant L.C. Rodney W. Peters, Ensignman J.C. Harry J. Kenney and Signalman Seaman Timothy C. Dunning.
AIR FORCE
1st Lt. Robert C. Edmunds Jr., Died not as a result of hostile action.

ARMY
ILLINOIS—1st Lt. Ronald A. Woller, Appleton.
MICHIGAN—Spec. 4 Eddie H. Spradlin, Jackson; Pfc. Arnette A. Marshall, Wixom.
MISSOURI—Spec. 4 Lawrence G. Bourne, St. Louis.
DAKOTA—Spec. 4 Dale H. Amundson, Finley.
OHIO—1st Sgt. Reginald W. Merriam, Monterey; Pfc. Larry B. Durst, Ashland; Pfc. Joseph Harris, Akron; Pfc. Robert G. Stanko, Campbell.

MARINE CORPS
KANSAS—Pfc. Kenneth R. Payne, Wichita.
Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
1st Lt. Larry R. Herdies, 1st Lt. Donald F. Fletcher, 1st Lt. Alfred R. Mahoney Jr., CWO Steven J. Carlin, Sgt. James E. Durkin Jr., Spec. 4 Donald H. Bartlett, Spec. 4 Joseph M. Bowman and Spec. 4 Patrick B. Epps.

Only Two Bid on Used Jail

PUEBLO, Colorado (AP) — Only two persons bid when Pueblo County commissioners put up for sale their 28-year-old worn-out county jail.

John D. Mann of Springfield, Mass., sent a letter offering \$200 for the old building and property. Lewis J. Srdock of Pueblo offered \$200. The commissioners are looking for more bidders.

The jail, no longer in use, was described as a "shocking monstrosity" by the Pueblo County Board of Visitors.

**LOW COST
CAR LOANS**
GMTC EMPLOYEES
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
939 Woodward — Pontiac



5.99 to 6.99 corduroy
or oxford weave slacks

4.44

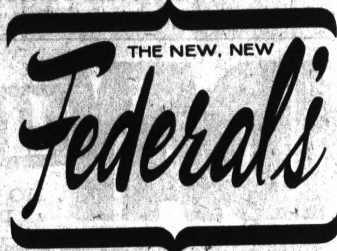
Cotton corduroy, polyester
/cotton oxford weave, Per-
manently pressed, 30-42.



Boys' 4.99
never-iron
cord. slacks

3.88

Cotton/nylon cord-
uroy slacks. Sizes 8
to 18. Hurry, save!



SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED... ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST



**YOUR
CHOICE**

1.97

Boys' 2.99 sport shirts

Never-iron polyester/
cotton, Burton down col-
lars. Solids, stripes, 8-18.

2.99 Waldorf pajamas

Coat, middie style cotton
flannel. Cotton knit pa-
jamas. Boys' 8-18. Save!



**YOUR
CHOICE
2.88**

3.99 dress, sport shirts

Sport shirts, button down; semi-
spread collars. Sizes. Dress shirts,
solids, stripes. No-iron. 14-17.

Men's 3.99 flannel pj's

Waldorf brand cotton flannel pa-
jamas in popular middie style. Plaids,
paisley and stripes. Sizes A-B-C-D.



Men's 6.99 waterproof
all rubber 12" boots

4.84

Versatile waterproof boots for out-
door sports wear. Lace-toe style,
thick cleated sole and heel, steel
shank. Olive colors. Sizes to 12.

FEDERAL DAYS



Women's regular \$5
robes and dusters

Many styles, fabrics,
S-M-L, 10-18. Save!

3.33



Entire stock of 6.99
smart daytime dresses

Shifts, dresses, 10-
20, 14-24. Save!

5.88



Regular 14.99
fashion dress sale

11.88

Some special purchase
17.99 dresses. Many
colors. Petite, Jr., Miss-
es, and Half - sizes.



Reg. 2.99 sleepwear
and daywear specials

2.22

Slips, petticoats, baby
dolls, pajamas, gowns in
many styles and fabrics.
Assorted sizes in group.



Values to 24.99 suburban
coats in many new styles

18.90

Thick 'n thin cotton corduroys,
wool meltons, wool plaids,
acrylic pile frostees, 8-18.



Girls' reg. 14.99-17.99
fashion winter coats

12.88 14.88

3-6x 7-14
Newest silhouettes wide se-
lection of colors and warm
fabrics, acrylic pile linings.



Lady Caroline mesh
stretch panty hose

Seamless. Irrags. Prop. sizes. Save!

99¢



Girls' bulky knit
washable sweaters

Acrylic/nylon 4-
6x 7-14. Save now!

3.33



Infants' reg. 1.59
corduroy crawlers

1.09

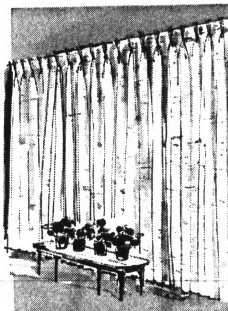
Washable cotton cor-
duroy bib top crawlers in
pastel colors. Sizes
S-M-L. Hurry, save now!



Infants' reg. 4.29
3-pc. jacket sets

3.00

Cotton flannel lined cot-
ton corduroy jacket with
matching crawlers and
hat. Buy now and save!



Jumbo width, white rayon
antique satin draperies

2.50

Pinch pleated draperies are
completely washable. Save!

60x83" - 2.00 pr. 90x84" - 8.00 pr.
60x84" - 2.00 pr. 120x84" - 10.00 pr.
180x84" - 15.00 pr.

180x84" - 15.00 pr.

180x84" - 15.00 pr.

180x84" - 15.00 pr.

180x84" - 15.00 pr.

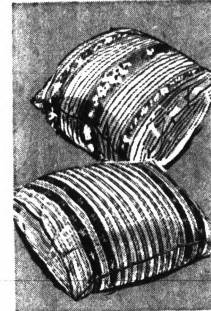
180x84" - 15.00 pr.

180x84" - 15.00 pr.

180x84" - 15.00 pr.

180x84" - 15.00 pr.

180x84" - 15.00 pr.



Feather filled pillows

1.88

21x27" size. Cotton covers.

Vitron® polyester pillows

2 for \$5

Finest cotton covers. 21x27"

Colorful 27x48" area rugs

2.88

Polyester/rayon pile,
latex backing. Save!

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

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS



PONTIAC MALL STORE NOW OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Week-end shopping is a convenience families appreciate. It is an opportunity for the entire family to shop together to select their stereo hi-fi, color TV, or perhaps a new refrigerator or range for the home. No payments till 1969. Free delivery and service.

OPEN SUNDAY

TOMORROW

11 TO 6

NO MONEY DOWN

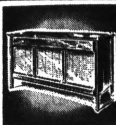
166
COLOR TV PRICE SMASH
Can't realize some of our best color TV deals until now. Pick up your TV tonight. Free 90-day service. Free delivery and service.



MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

Full console styling. 12 chord buttons. 37 tube keys. Music rack. Off-on switch. Instruction book. Free delivery.

\$57



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE

Solid state. Instant sound. 4-speed automatic changer. Record storage. Free delivery. Free 90-day service.

\$99



GE STEREO COMBINATION

Solid state stereo hi-fi with AM-FM radio. Instant sound. Walnut finish wood. Free delivery.

\$168

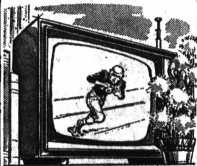


ZENITH STEREO COMB.

Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM stereo radio. Solid state. Contemporary in wood finish. Free delivery and service.

\$199⁸⁸

PERSONAL PORTABLE TV



Can't come in here of our low price. Full 42-in. picture. Lightweight. Built-in carrying type handle. Full mounted speaker for more pleasing sound. Built-in antenna. All channel UHF/VHF. Perfect set for home, office or travel.

\$59



GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE COLOR

Full 102-in. in. of brilliant color. Built-in display antenna. Automatic color purifier. Carry handle. UHF/VHF. Free 90-day service.

\$279
FREE HOME TRIAL



ZENITH COLOR TV

102-in. in. Carry handle. Di-pole antenna. UHF/VHF. 2-year warranty on color tube. Free delivery. 90-day service.

\$329
FREE HOME TRIAL



ADMIRAL 265 Sq. in. COLOR

Handsome beauty styling. Big family size 265 sq. in. screen. 2-year color tube warranty. Free delivery. 90-day service.

\$297
FREE HOME TRIAL

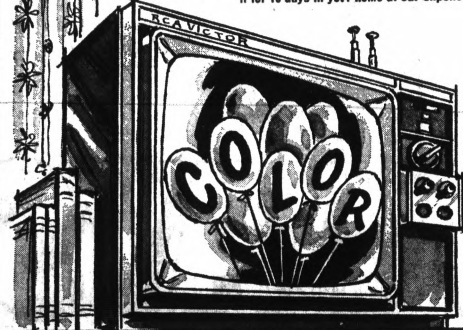


ADMIRAL COLOR COMBINATION

227 sq. in. rectangular color with stereo hi-fi. AM-FM radio. Instant play. Walnut wood. 2-year color tube warranty.

\$497
FREE HOME TRIAL

10-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL ON COLOR TV
No guesswork when you buy Color TV at Highland. Try it for 10 days in your home at our expense.



RCA 18" Portable COLOR

Sensational Savings at Highland Now!

An outstanding buy for great color TV performance! A spectacular buy at this low Highland price. 180-sq. in. rectangular tube. Automatic color clarifier. Vivid pictures on all UHF and VHF channels. 2 built-in antennas. Use on stand or as a table model or room-to-room color! 2-year color tube warranty.

\$327

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE FREE TRIAL

10-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL

No guesswork when you buy your Color TV at Highland. Try it in your home at our expense. Be sure you are satisfied.



RCA 14" Color Portable

PICK THIS SET UP TODAY — ENJOY COLOR TV TONIGHT!

\$235

What a buy for \$235. This is the best. This is RCA VICTOR Color TV. You've seen this set advertised elsewhere for much more, but through a special purchase Highland brings them to you at just \$235 for a limited time only. 102 sq. in. rectangular screen. Compact cabinet you move around easily. Hideaway handle. New Super-Bright color tube. One-set fine tuning. UHF-VHF.

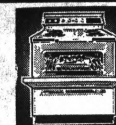
2-YEAR COLOR TUBE WARRANTY. FREE 90-DAY SERVICE.



DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE

Over 200 sq. in. cooking space. Pull-out broiler. Built for long life performance. Free delivery, installation and service.

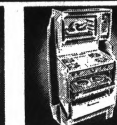
\$96



SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE

30" electric automatic cooking and electric self-cleaning features. Clock and timer. Free delivery and service.

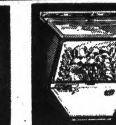
\$166



SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS EYE-LEVEL

2 big ovens. Bake, broil together. Lift-up top. Smokeless burning. Clock, timer. Deluxe free delivery, installation and service.

\$197



HOTPOINT DISHWASHER

Big family capacity. Portable. Automatic wash, rinse and dry. Silverware basket. Free delivery and service. 45-pc. set of dishes included.

\$99



WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER

2 cycles plus special cool-down care for PERMANENT PRESS. Damp-dry setting. Lin filter. Free delivery, installation and service. Porcelain top and tub.

\$118



WHIRLPOOL WRINGER WASHER

Big family size capacity. 6-vane agitator gets clothes really clean. 8-position lock. Free delivery, service.

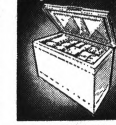
\$78



TOP BRAND 10' UPRIGHT FREEZER

Stores 325 lbs. Adjustable freezer control. Full width freezer shelves. Back stall style door shelves.

\$129



TOP BRAND 437 LB. FREEZER

Stores an enormous 437 pounds of food. Safe mandarin design. Safety lid. Built-in lock. Free delivery, service.

\$129



HOTPOINT 14' ALL FROST-FREE

All frost-free. Freezer stores 103 lbs. Twin porcelain covers. Built-in on wheels. Model CTF-114. Free delivery and service.

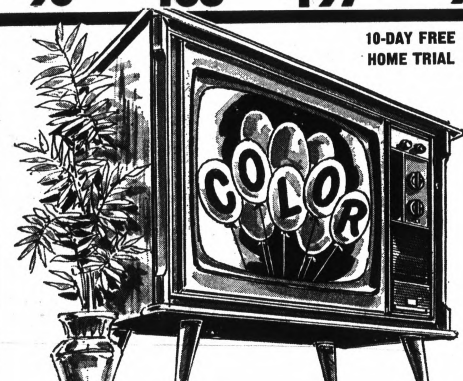
\$218⁸⁸



TOP BRAND 20' SIDE-BY-SIDE

Just 33" wide. Freezer section holds 224 lbs. frozen food. 5 full width shelves. Full width crisper. Free delivery.

\$285

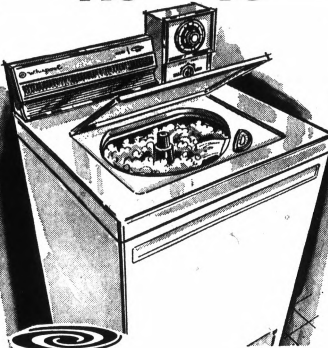


RCA 20" COLOR CONSOLE

SAVE ON THIS BEAUTIFUL WOOD CONSOLE

\$387

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP AND 90-DAY SERVICE



Whirlpool WASHER BUY!

Take the work out of washday with this great Whirlpool buy from Highland. Easy to operate with single dial control. Super-superior agitator gets clothes thoroughly clean. Delicate fabric setting — safe washing for all fabrics. Family size capacity. Quality built to give years of dependable service. Porcelain top and tub.

Free delivery installation and service

\$147



RCA 20" CONSOLE TV

BIG SAVINGS ON THIS BEAUTIFUL WOOD CONSOLE

\$157

The greatest black/white TV value we've ever offered. Made possible by our special purchase. Here's big screen pictures of the greatest depth and clarity ever seen. Crystal clear pictures on all UHF/VHF channels. 265 sq. in. picture. Stay-set volume control. Wood lowboy cabinet with fine sculptured details.



SUNBEAM TOOTHBRUSH

4-head cordless. Rechargeable case. Very deluxe. Model CT-7.

\$9⁸⁸



SUNBEAM LADY'S SHAVER

Enclosure. Two-sided head. Durable styling. Model LS-4.

\$5⁹⁹



REMINGTON MEN'S SHAVER

200 selection. 4-dial position. 3-dial trimmer.

\$14⁸⁸



SUNBEAM ALARM CLOCK

Accurate electric clock. Model B-001. One to a customer.

\$1⁹²



SOLID STATE TABLE RADIO

Solid state. Transistorized—instant sound. No tubes to burn out.

\$5⁹⁹



PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH RD., CORNER ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
OPEN SUN. 11 TO 6 • DAILY 10 TO 9-682-2330

NEW STORE NOW OPEN

OAKLAND MALL IN TROY
I-75 at 14 MILE RD.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
PHONE 585-5743

At Midwestern Baptist College

Celebrate First Founders Day

The First Founders Day celebration of Midwestern Baptist College, 825 Golf, honored Dr. Tom Malone, founder and president of the college, with a surprise "This Is Your Life" program during the reception Saturday.

Dr. Herbert Noe, narrated incidents from the life of Dr. Malone.

As the story unfolded, his mother, Mrs. H. C. Bennecke; his wife, Joyce; and children, Mrs. Luther Clyburn, Tom Jr. and Deborah were brought into the program.

Other members of the family

appearing were his son's wife Joyce; son-in-law Luther Clyburn; and grandchildren, Lisa and Brent Clyburn.

Mrs. Clyburn and Tom Jr. sang "So Great Salvation" by Gloria Rae and "The Ninety-First Psalm" by MacDermitt, their father's favorite songs.

Guest speakers included the Rev. Frank Holman of Richmond, Ind. and Dr. Charles Whitfield of Birmingham.

Special guests were lifelong friends of the college founder, Dr. B. R. Lakin, world known evangelist from Fort Gay, W.

Va. and Dr. John R. Rice, Christian publisher and founder of the "Sword of the Lord" in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

During the program congratulatory telegrams were read from ministers, evangelists, educators and alumni of Midwestern College from across the nation and Canada.

FOUNDED IN 1954

Midwestern Baptist College founded in 1954, has a current enrollment of 356 students.

There are 185 young people studying for full-time pastoral

land County area include Kenneth Hodges, John Kent, Paul Martin, Ron Whitwell, Leo Javorsky, Ronald Hodge, Charles Walker, Gerald Dall and Dan

Others are Robert E. Odden, Ray White, William Bennett, Ronald Bruning, Timothy Butler, Ralph Christ, Charles Cooley, Del Hartman and Tom Malone Jr.

STUDY FOR MISSIONS

Thirty-three students at the college are preparing for foreign mission fields.

These include from the Pontiac area: Joyce Lawrence, Col-

lene Saunders, Teresa Lowe, Nancy Garretson, Dolores Walker, Pat Wesley, Sharon Humberstone, Gary Longacre, Lynn Hoots and Diane Eaton.

A portrait of Dr. Malone presented to him will hang in halls of Midwestern College.

Following the program, the faculty received the new students.

Chairman for the evening was Richard D. Burke, dean of men and head of the department of dramatics.

The Founders Day celebration will continue to be an annual affair.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandorner

"THIS IS YOUR LIFE" — Grandson Brent Clyburn of Oxford greets Dr. Tom Malone with a kiss when he appears on the surprise program at Midwestern Baptist

College Saturday evening. Dr. Malone has another grandchild, Brent's sister Lisa. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clyburn are the children's parents.



Pontiac Press Photo

TRAIN FOR MISSION FIELD — Among students shown in the lecture room at Midwestern Baptist College, 825 Golf Drive are 33 young men and women studying to serve as missionaries in a foreign country. These students are among the 356 now training for Christian work at the college.

There are 185 young men training for the ministry with 18 from Oakland County. Ten students planning to become missionaries are residents of Oakland County.

25 Churches Participate in Institute for Evangelism

The Detroit Area Lay Institute for Evangelism with an enrollment of about 2,500 persons from 25 churches in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, will open at Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield Monday.

Sessions will continue through Nov. 17.

Outreach Director Seminar Speaker

Tomas Chavez Jr., director of Spanish American Outreach in the Pontiac area, will leave tomorrow for Princeton, N.J. where he will participate in a series of seminars for Spanish speaking pastors at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He was invited to the seminars by Dr. John Sinclair and the Hispanic American Institute.

Chavez was also invited to tour the Spanish American work in New York City by the Rev. Robert McFarlan of the division of National Missions and Evangelism of the Presbyterian Church in the USA. He will speak at several sessions.

It was Chavez who initiated the ministry of Spanish American Outreach in the local area.

Members of the organization represent Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran, Christian, Baptist and Catholic churches.

The main objective of the group is to reach the unchurched, Chavez said.



TOMAS CHAVEZ JR.

Churches participating in Oakland County include First Baptist Church, Pontiac; Sunnyside Chapel, Waterford; Troy; Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Farmington; and Central Free Will Baptist Church in Royal Oak.

Other congregations taking part in the institute include Bloomfield Hills Baptist, Grace Baptist Church of Sterling, Utica; Mandon Lake Community, Union Lake; and Marimont Baptist and Five Points Community, Pontiac.

The week-long training course for men, women and young people is planned to teach church members how to live vital and fruitful Christian lives, and to communicate their faith to others in 20th century language.

Institute director is Dr. Donald Brown, a dentist in Southfield and frequent speaker at churches in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

LAYMEN IN CHARGE

The institute will be conducted by the Lay Division of Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational student and lay Christian organization which has trained thousands of church members in cities throughout the country.

Enrollment cost for the institute is \$5 per person.

Breakfast for Men at First Methodist

Methodist Men, a group composed of men and boys of First United Methodist Church, will get together for breakfast at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Marion Martin of Clawson United Methodist Church will show slides of a color tour taken while on a Methodist Tour in Europe.

The Rev. Walter Ratcliffe will preach on "A Time of Decision" at every member Commitment Sunday tomorrow.

During the session of the official board at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall, a member of the staff at Children's Village will speak.

The fee includes a series of five lectures by sound, and color films featuring Dr. William R. Bright, president of Campus Crusade for Christ.

According to Dr. Brown "The lay institute will provide a concentrated course in practical evangelism. Christians must be able to tell others in an effective manner what Christ is all about."

"The day of simply inviting people to church is no longer the answer. We are now confronting people directly with the message of Jesus Christ."

Newman AME Members at Unitarian

The Rev. Arlond Reid and congregation of Newman AME Church will be guests of the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, for both the 9:30 and 11:15 morning services tomorrow.

The visiting pastor will preach on "The Margin of Life" and the Newman AME Choir will sing.

Following the second service there will be a buffet luncheon. The Rev. Robert Marshall, senior minister of the Unitarian Church, was guest preacher at the Newman Church, Pontiac, in August.

"After the Election — What"

will be the theme of the cooperative dinner Friday evening.

Participating in the discussion will be Rabbi Ernst Conrad of the New Temple and Pastor Marshall. Dinner begins at 6:45 p.m. A movie, "Electoral College Reform," will be narrated by Edward R. Murrow.

Services Set for Lakecrest

Evangelist Jay Brown, superintendent of missions of the Greater Detroit area, will preach at the revival scheduled in Lakecrest Baptist Church, 35 Airport, Waterford Township. Meetings scheduled tomorrow through Nov. 17 will begin at 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided.



AT RECEPTION — Attending the reception and dinner in celebrating the First Founders Day of Midwestern Baptist College Saturday evening were Dr. B. R. Lakin, evangelist and minister from Fort Gay, W.Va., Dr. John R. Rice, well known

Christian publisher and founder of "The Sword of the Lord" in Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Dr. Tom Malone, founder and president of the college. Dr. Malone, also pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, was honored with a "This Is Your Life" program.

Receives Award

Pastor V. L. Martin Honored

Little did the Rev. V. L. Martin, pastor of Sunnyside Chapel in Waterford Township, realize he would come home from the annual awards banquet of the Michigan Sunday School Association with the highest honor, "The Pastor of the Year Award."

But he did. The Friday evening affair was at Calvary Baptist Church, Hazel Park.

Before coming to Sunnyside Church Pastor Martin, a graduate of Bob Jones

University, was a missionary, evangelist in the Antilles, Netherlands for 12 years.

Through his leadership the congregation has grown from an average of 250 to 658 in a period of 5 years.

REPORTS GROWTH The Rev. James DeGraw, minister of music and Christian education at Sunnyside, reported activities and growth of the church and Sunday School at the annual Michigan Sunday School Convention held the last week of October.

The Sunnyside Sunday School was placed second in the Michigan Sunday School contest Class B Division, according to DeGraw.

The enrollment of the Sunday School stands at 1,200 with the average Sunday attendance running about 750 to 800 each week.

Area Church News

Mandon Lake Community

A student group from the University of Michigan will present a sacred concert at the Mandon Lake Community Church, 915 Round Lake, Union Lake at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17.

The group known as "The Apostles" are under the direction of Carl Grapentine, a graduate of Walled Lake High School. Several of the men are from Oakland County, and also members of the Michigan Men's Glee Club at the university.

New Bethel

In the absence of Pastor Amos G. Johnson, the Rev. Arthur L. Jackson, assistant pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow on "A World of Darkness" at the 11 a.m. service.

At 7 p.m. the Nurses Unit will

present Mrs. Roy C. Cummings of Messiah Missionary Baptist Church in a vocal recital.

Her selections include "He's Sweet to Know," "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow," "I Must Tell Jesus," and "He'll Fight for My Soul."

The Rev. Roy C. Cummings, the soloist's husband, will be narrator. Mrs. Mary Burton, president of the Nurses Guild, is general chairman.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Disciples of Christ 858 W. Huron Street

9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE

Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt

PHONE: Office 332-1474

Parsonage 335-9723

Central Christian Church

347 N. SAGINAW

11 A.M. Morning Worship—9:45 Bible School

6 P.M. Youth Meeting—7 P.M. Gospel Hour

Mr. Ralph Sherman, Minister



SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

4780 Hillcrest Drive, Waterford 623-1074

LYCEUM SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 11 A.M.

SERVICE 7 P.M. ROBERT ATKINSON, of Sarnia

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

29 W. LAWRENCE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.

Teen Age Fellowship Hour As Announced

MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 A.M.

EVANGELICAL MEETING 7 P.M.

TUESDAY PRAYER AND PRAISE MEETING 7 P.M.

Brigadier and Mrs. John Grindle, Commanding Officers

Good Music — Singing — Preaching

You Are Invited



**REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints**
Pontiac Congregation now
meeting at 1990 Crescent
Lake Rd. also 5353 Liver-
more, Troy.
J. A. Ouland, Pastor 651-0732

**HEAR THE
OMEGA SINGERS**
A Teen-Age Choir

**SAT.
NOV. 9
7 P.M.**

**LAKE LOUISE
NAZARENE CHURCH**
Seymour Lk. & M-15, Orionville
Anchie I. Woodward, Pastor
Ph. 627-3171

**The Pontiac
CHURCH OF
CHRIST**
1180 N. PERRY

WORSHIP
10:30 and 6:00 P.M.
BIBLE CLASSES
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY
Mid-Week Bible Class
Wed., 7:30 P.M.
**BOYD, GLOVER
TOM MILHOHLAND**
Ministers

HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH
Channel 50 Sun, 8:30 A.M.



MISSIONARY CONFERENCE — Among the many booths set up to display curios, costumes and other items from far away places at Sunnyside Chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, is the Japanese booth. Shown within the exhibit are girls of Sunnyside Chapel including (from left) Becky Henderson of 1865 Petrolia, Union Lake, and Alta Joyce of 3540 Overton, Waterford Township. Sandy Leopard of 5256 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township sits at the table attempting to eat with chopsticks. The conference which began Wednesday will continue through tomorrow.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhager

**Independent, Fundamental, Evangelistic
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**
2024 Pontiac Road
Located Between North Perry and Opdyke Road

Sunday School 10 A.M. Church Service 11 A.M.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Midweek Service, Thursday 7 P.M.
Nursery Provided
For Transportation or Information 335-5590
Pastor — Rev. Jack Turner

Church of Christ
87 Lafayette St.
SERVICES:
Lord's Day, 10:30 A.M.
and 7 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M.
682-0042
"Let the Bible Speak"

First Congregational Church
E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
**10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
and Sunday School**
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

Faith Baptist Church
3411 Airport Road

Services
Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Worship Service . . . 11 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7 P.M.
Deaf Always Welcome
LARRY H. MALONE
Music and Youth Director

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. — FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell

Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Youth Fellowship — 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7:00 P.M.

Where Will It All End?

PROPHETIC BIBLE CONFERENCE
MESSAGES FROM REVELATION



Rev. Herbert Pugmire
Pompano Beach, Florida

First Baptist Church
Church at Broadway
Lake Orion, Mich.

NOV. 10 thru 15

SUNDAY, 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 7:15 P.M.

Ministers Announce Sunday Services

First Presbyterian
"Religious Drop Outs" will be the theme of the Rev. Galen E. Hershey's sermon at 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church.
Barbara Harris will sing "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" by Scott for the offertory solo.

Jan Waters and Margo Beauchamp will lead the worship of Pioneer-Tuxis youth groups at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Recreation begins at 6:30 p.m. A regular meeting will follow worship.

**Auburn Heights
United Presbyterian**
A harvest home dinner will follow the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow at Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church. Each family is asked to bring two dishes of food to share. Meat, rolls and beverage will be provided.
Following dinner the congregation will meet for the election of elders, trustees and congregational officers.
Sunday School will precede worship at 9:30 a.m.
Junior High Fellowship will

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
WEST HURON AT MARK
November 10, 1968
SERMON:
"Power of the Spirit"
Dr. Kentz
Communion
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Kentz, Pastor

the Bible
speaks to you
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
RADIO SERIES
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
WQTE
560 on your dial

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject:
**ADAM AND
FALLEN MAN**
Sunday Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

Reading Room
14 W. Huron
Daily 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Saturday
**FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
164 W. Lawrence
Pontiac

meet at the church at 6 p.m.
Presbyterian Association for Spanish-Speaking Outreach is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the church. Boy Scout Troop 23 will get together at 7 p.m.
Departments of the Sunday School will gather at the church

Laymen's Sunday at Orchard Lake

Francis M. Webster, manager of Operation Research for Chrysler Corporation, who is active in civic and educational circles of Pontiac, will speak tomorrow at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, on "One Man's Faith."

The Orchard Lake Church is observing Laymen's Sunday in the congregation.
Gene Stanley, president of Gauley Moving & Storage Co., will read the Scripture and C. Henry Haberkorn III, vice president of E. E. Powell Construction Company and B. Eric Lundquist, a manufacturer's agent, will participate in the service.
The Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday evening as will the Christian Education Committee.

Pastor Edward D. Auchard will attend the corporation meeting of Detroit Industrial Mission on Friday.

Trinity Baptist
Youth Day is celebrated at Trinity Baptist Church, 123 Wessen every other Sunday.
Pastor Lee A. Gragg's sermon theme at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be "Why Uriah Was Put in Forefront of the Battle." The

**CALVARY
Assembly of God**
5860 Andersonville Rd.
— Waterford —

**9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL**
Join our growing school.
Bring your whole family.
— 11 A.M. —
Morning Worship
Bible Preaching
Everyone Welcome

**7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC
SERVICE**
Pastor Hashman,
Ministering

**CALVARY ASSEMBLY
IS A FULL GOSPEL
CHURCH. PREACHING
ALL THE BIBLE.**

**MID-WEEK
WED., 7:30 P.M.**
Pastor
Arnold G. Hashman

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to view the film entitled "Idearama." Lois O'Connor will report on the Sunday School Convention.
The Friends of the Family, a nondenominational women's group, will meet in the church lounge Wednesday.

The New Group will get together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Olson, Union Lake at 6:30 tonight for dinner and to make plans for packing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bondurant will open their home, 2172 Garland for dinner to the Couples Club at 6:30 tonight.

The Men's Club will hold a dinner meeting, election of officers and program at 6:30 p.m. at the church on Nov. 19.

**Williams Lake
Church of Nazarene**
Dr. Glenn Chaffee, director of the Metropolitan Guidance Center of Detroit, will be guest speaker for the next four Sunday morning services at Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, 2840 Airport, Waterford Township.
Services at 10 a.m. will be entitled "Finding Personal Identity in an Impersonal World."

Dr. Chaffee is engaged in counseling more than 250 hours each month. He received training in psychology at Michigan State University.
All members of the community are invited to attend, Pastor James Krauss said.

Sing Sunday
The Voices of Inspiration, a musical group from Detroit, will present a program at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Church of God, 286 W. South Blvd. Elder M. J. Watkins is pastor.

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE ST.
"Where all the Families Worship Together"

**9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR**
Classes for All Ages

**11 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE**
Pastor Goodman
Speaking

**7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC
HOUR**
Adult Choir Singing
Directed by John Burton
Trios, Duets, Inspiring
Mrs. Naomi Baughay
at the Organ

**CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
NURSERY ALWAYS OPEN**



BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Sun. Test and Thurs.—7:00 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1248 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-4387

**FIRST
SPIRITUALIST
CHURCH**
576 Orchard Lake
SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Speaker:
Rev. May Astun
For Information
call 334-3715

**First Baptist
Church**
Walnut at Fourth
Rochester
SERVICES FOR YOU:
Sunday
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship
5:45 P.M. Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. Worship
Wednesday
7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting
Nursery Provided
In Fellowship With GARBC
M. Donald Curry, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 Rosalind Dr. North of East Pike
Sunday School 10 A.M. — Richard Greene, Supt.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. — Evening Service 7 P.M.
Rev. Robert D. Hoover 332-2412

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
25 East Blvd. South
PREACHING A CHRIST CENTERED MESSAGE
Rev. and Mrs. Emerson Walker preaching and singing the gospel, 11:00 and 7:00. Don't fail to hear them.
A WARM WELCOME YOU WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER
Sunday School 9:45 — Worship Hour 11:00 — T.P. 4:00
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 — Wednesday Prayer 7:30
Church 338-1155 — Rev. 332-3953

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
— 68 W. WALTON BLVD. —
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Robert F. Richardson, pastor

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
The Rev. Tom S. Wilson, Associate
8:00 A.M.
Holy Communion
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer and
Sermon by: Mr. Wilson
CHURCH SCHOOL
Thursday 10 A.M.
Holy Communion

CHRISTIAN CHURCH of DRAYTON PLAINS
Temporary Meeting Place: MASON SCHOOL
3833 Walton Blvd. (bet. Sashabaw and Silver Lake Rd.)
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
WBSF-FM DETROIT 98.7 — 1:45 P.M.
Sundays "The Christian Hour"
Heather R. Baker, Minister

**COLUMBIA AVENUE
BAPTIST CHURCH**
64 W. Columbia Ave.
(A Southern Baptist Church)
"Where the difference is worth the distance"
9:45 A.M. Sunday School — 6:30 P.M. Training Union
11 A.M. Morning Service — 7:30 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
E. Clay Polk
Pastor

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
INVITES YOU**

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD**
CROSS OF CHRIST
800 E. Lake St. at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Phone 466-5887
Sunday School 9:45 and 11:15
Sunday Worship 8:30, 9:45, 11:15
Deborah H. Peeling, Pastor

GRACE
Germantown at Glendale (W. Side),
Pontiac, Phone FE 2-1582
Sunday Church School 9:00 and 11:00
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:00
Richard C. Steckmeyer, Pastor

ST. PAUL
Jardin at Third (N. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 4-9902
Church School 9:45
Sunday School 9:15
William C. Wynn, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN
Southwestern at Knap, Drayton Plains
Phone FE 3-4621
Sunday Church School 9:15
Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:30
E. Dale Evanson, Pastor

ST. TRINITY
218 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 4-9405
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Robert C. Chen, Pastor

**THE AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR
523 N. Adams Rd., Bloomfield Hills
Phone MI 6-5061
Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:30
Sunday Church School 9:30
Donald Zill, Pastor

MT. HOPE
317 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac
Phone 332-9881
Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:30
Sunday Church School 9:15
James A. Schellhaas, Pastor

SYLVAN LAKE
2299 Figs. Pontiac
Phone 682-0770
Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:30
Sunday Church School 9:15
James A. Schellhaas, Pastor

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday WPON 705 A.M., CKLW 12:30 P.M.

FIRST WESLEYAN CHURCH

19 W. Fairmount

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Wesleyan Youth 6:00 P.M.
 Evening Family Gospel Hour 7:00
 Wednesday Prayer and Praise 7:00

Rev. William Lyons
Minister**1st GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

249 Baldwin Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
 Rev. T. W. Blend, Pastor - FE 4-7172 - 673-0209

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

1240 DORIS ROAD

MORNING SERVICES

9:45 and 11:00

EVENING SERVICES

6:00 and 7:00

Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Virgil Tarvin, Pastor

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

A Downtown Church

Huron at Wayne, Pontiac

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

10 A.M.

Infant Nursery

Ample Parking Near Church

Pastor - Rev. Glen E. Hershey

Asst. Pastor - Rev. G. F. Pope

Monday thru Sunday

7:30 NIGHTLY

DING TEULING

CHALK ARTIST

Calvary Baptist Church

3750 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD

OR 3-8880

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

1410 University Dr.

Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School and Worship 10 A.M.

Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.

William D. Parant, Pastor

Church Phone FE 5-8361

Pastor's Phone 852-2382

KEEGO HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH

1712 CASS LAKE ROAD

Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.

Training Union 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

DAVID HOTT, Pastor

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Silvercrest Baptist Church

2562 Dixie Highway, Pontiac

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Studies in

The Holy Spirit

Nursery Open at All Services

Pastor John Hunter

673-3022

673-9274

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

3882 Highland Rd.

REV. CARL PRICE

Brotherhood Without Restriction

Morning Worship and Church School

SUPERVISED NURSERY

9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

Broadcast on WPON, 1460 K - 11:15 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

S. Sa. Inow at Judson

"The Church with a Heart at the Heart of the City"

9:45 A.M. Church School

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

Every Member Commitment Sunday: "A Time for Decision"

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST

165 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills - FE 8-8233 and FE 2-2752

CHURCH SCHOOL 9 AND 10:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

Ample Parking - Samuel C. Seibert, Min. - Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD UNITED METHODIST

2680 Crede Road

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.

Dorothy Mann, pastor

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST

1536 Baldwin FE 5-7797

Rev. Cleon F. Abbott

Worship 9:45 a.m.

Church School 11 a.m.

CLARKSTON METHODIST

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 10 A.M.

Frank A. Cozadd, Minister

Adelle Thomas, Director of Music

St. James United Methodist Church

451 W. Kennett Rd.

Opposite the Alcott Elementary School

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Service 11:00 A.M. - Nursery Provided

REV. ROBERT SECRIST, MINISTER

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

Waterford

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30, 10:30

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15

Timothy Hickay, Minister

Annual Youth Banquet Set for Tonight

Young people of Five Points Community Church, 3411 E. Walton, are holding the annual Youth Missionary Banquet tonight along with the Missionary Conference now in session.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Merwin, missionaries to Japan who are home on furlough, will speak.

Young people will later accompany Missionary Merwin to the Youth for Christ Rally.

The Emmanuel Fellowship Adult Group will meet for the monthly cooperative supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Trousdale at 6:30 p.m.

About 75 persons of Five Points Church will attend the Lay Institute for Evangelism sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International at Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield next week.

Bible Way Church Presents Program

Guest speakers will present the Ten Commandments at the 3:30 p.m. program tomorrow in Bible Way Missionary Baptist Church, 188 S. East Blvd.

Speakers include Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Suzie Bell, Mrs. Verlee Blackbarn, Mrs. Mattie Amerson, Mrs. Willa Herring, Mrs. Owen Tadmey, Mrs. Lorraine Hood, Mrs. Alberta Herron, Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Mrs. Eugene Jones.

Guest soloist will be Mrs. Shirley Weaver, Mrs. Mae Wilson is chairman. The Rev. Charles Warren is pastor.

AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST

255 S. SOUTHWICK RD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

Pastor John Dearing

335-5313

GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Temporary Location

Leggett Elementary School

on ELVIRA RD.

off Pontiac Lake Rd.

Waterford Township

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Harry Carr, Pastor

FE 2-1017

United Presbyterian Churches**AUBURN HEIGHTS**

3456 Palmer Street

F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30

Morning Worship 11:00

DRAYTON

Cor. Seshabaw at Monroe St.

W. J. Teasdale, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour 7:00 P.M.

OAKLAND AVENUE

404 Oakland at Cadillac

Theodore R. Allsback, Pastor

Audrey Linkman, Youth Director

Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Youth Fellowship 5:45 P.M.

Worship 7:00 P.M.

Wed. Prayer 7:00 P.M.

WATERFORD LAKE

7325 Maceady Lake Rd.

Roy F. Lambert, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT

3335 Clintonville Rd.

Waterford Twp.

Church School 9:30 and 10:45

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.

Crea M. Clark, Pastor



REV. OLAN HENDRIX



DENISE POWER

Speakers, Concert at Pontiac Churches

The Rev. Olan Hendrix, home secretary of Far East Gospel Crusade, will be the speaker for the annual thank offering services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, 404 Oakland.

The Women's Association will be in charge of services. The Rev. Mr. Hendrix of Ferndale has visited mission fields in China, India East Africa, Britain and Germany.

Participating in the early worship hour will be the Mrs. Thomas Mackie, Mrs. Roland Williams, Mrs. Andrew Criswell, Mrs. DeLoris Anderson, Mrs. Andrew Bee, Mrs. Anderson Bee and Mrs. John Bee.

Mrs. James Talmage will preside at the second service. Assisting during worship will be Mrs. Ralph Osborne, Mrs. Charles Agayo, Mrs. Harold Mott, Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mrs. Murray Olson, Mrs. Helmer Olson, Mrs. O. Mar MacNutt, Mrs. Gerhart Barnhart, Mrs. Guy Caswell and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie.

A trio composed of Mrs. Dale Harvey, Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Williams will sing during the Sunday evening service as will Tim Weil, tenor soloist.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Denise Power, sacred concert artist, will be guest soloist at First Assembly of God, 210 N. Perry, at the 7 p.m. service tomorrow. The Rev. C. M. Ward will speak.

Miss Power will present a varied repertoire using piano, organ and harpsichord taped accompaniment.

A graduate of Evangel College she sang on

Music, Play Set for Sunday Young people of the New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church, 429 Central are sponsoring a musical program at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow with the Goldenaires and other local singing groups participating.

Youth of the church will present a play entitled "The Devil's Funeral." The Rev. B. T. Turner is pastor.

Revival Slated Elder Claude Allen Sr., pastor of Christ Temple Church in Detroit, will lead the revival at Deliverance Apostolic Faith Church, 132 Wessen. Services beginning tomorrow will continue through Nov. 17 with meetings at 8 p.m. The Rev. Robert E. L. Williams is pastor.

The Rev. Robert Redding of Anderson, Ind., minister of music of the Eastern District of the church, will be guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service tomorrow. The Triumphs of Los Angeles, Calif. will be special guests.

Host and hostess for the convention are the Rev. Clinton Levert Jr., district minister of music, and Mrs. Frances Cannon, state general supervisor. Pastor T. L. Taylor said the public is invited.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH Woodward at Lone Pine Bloomfield Hills - 647-2380

Robert Marshall and Stanley Stefonic, Ministers

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9:30 and 11:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES and CHURCH SCHOOL (Nursery thru 12th grade)

FIRST Baptist Church

• SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

• MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.

• WQTE BROADCAST 11:00 a.m.

• CJSP BROADCAST 4:00 p.m.

• YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.

• EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

• MIDWEEK PRAYER SERVICE - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

• WBFG-FM Wed. 9:00 a.m.

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To Illustrate Messages

Rev. Ding Teuling Offers Chalk Pictures

The Rev. Ding Teuling, one of America's finest Gospel artists, will conduct a series of special services in Calvary Baptist Church, 3750 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township beginning Monday.

Meetings starting at 7:30 p.m. will continue through Nov. 17.

The Rev. Mr. Teuling will illustrate his messages each evening with full color pictures. Part of each picture is drawn with an invisible chalk prior to the service.

The picture is completed during the service with regular chalk, then displayed under a battery of rheostatically controlled colored lights with the addition of black light.

AWARDS Several original framed drawings by Teuling will be given during the campaign as awards. Details of the contest will be explained Monday evening.

The special guest speaker was a professional commercial artist working on National accounts during the ministry.

Plan Musicales

The Gosselite singing group will present a musicale at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Bray Temple Methodist Church. The public is invited, the Rev. Mrs. Fannie B. Potter is chairman.

How Do You Look TO GOD?

While Others Look On The Outward Appearance, God Looks On The Heart.

He Adds Beauty To Living

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL WELCOMES YOU

9:45 11:00 6:00 7:00

MISSIONARY - EPISC.

SAT. 6:00-7:15

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

SAT. 7:15 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

Rev. V. L. Martin

Pastor

Attend The New Branch Sunday School of Sunnyvale Chapel at 9:30 A.M. at Belle Ann School Brandon Township

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V. L. Martin, Pastor

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SUN. SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M. WED. PRAYER, 7 P.M.

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

M-59 at Cass Lake Rd.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

7:15 P.M. Wednesday Prayer

Meeting Church Phone 682-9520

11 A.M. REV. BERNARD WRIGHT, speaker

7 P.M. MISS PEGGY OLSEN from MALAYSIA

REV. L. L. BROOKER, PASTOR

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7:00 P.M. MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART

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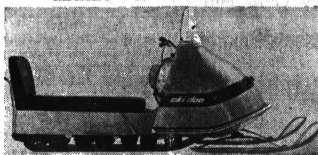
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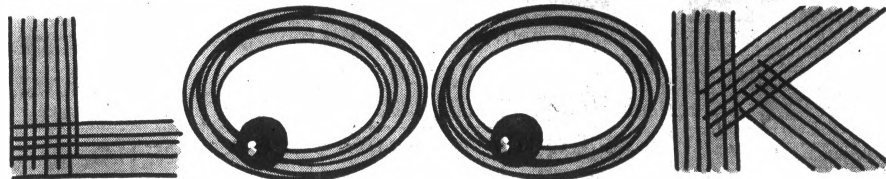


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- Science-Art
- Radio Program
- Industrial Arts
- Physical Education
- Food Services
- Adult Education
- Indicon-Music
- Creative Dramatics

PERFORMANCES DAILY

Women's World Series

WED., Nov. 13th at 10:00 A.M.
in the Community Room

"COOKING for COMPLIMENTS"

Miss Jean Hardy, Electric Living Advisor
The Detroit Edison Company

Reservations for the Women's World tour from the
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center to Frankfort,
Michigan, on Wednesday, December 4th, are now
filled. We ask all who registered for this trip to come
to the Mall office as soon as possible to pay for their
reservations to alleviate any last-minute confusion.

THE PONTIAC MALL
Shopping Center
TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

Free Parking for 7,000 Cars
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Some stores open Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.





Renewing an old friendship at Friday night's fifth annual High Fever Frolic sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital is Mrs. James Clarkson of St. Jude Drive (left) and Harold Euler (right), of Ottawa Drive, hospital administrator. Joining the festivities at Mrs. Clarkson's table are the Edward Daltons of Francesca Drive and Alex Capsalis of Ottawa Drive, chairman of the board of directors.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ken Unterhahr

Famed Violinist Will Perform at Interlochen

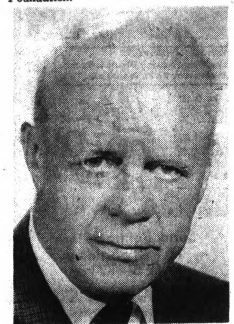
INTERLOCHEN — Isaac Stern, often referred to as not only "one of the world's greatest violinists" but also as the world's busiest, is taking time out of a crowded schedule to pay a first visit to Interlochen Sunday and to give the concert that students, faculty and other musically knowledgeable residents of northern lower Michigan have anticipated for a long time.

Performing in the Interlochen Arts Academy's Jessie V. Stone Auditorium at 8 in the evening, he will play a program of Bach, Brahms, Bartok, Mozart and Ravel, assisted at the piano by Alexander Zakin who has been his associate for 27 years. The concert will benefit Interlochen.

Born in Russia in 1920 and brought to the United States less than a year later, Stern began studying violin at age 6, and at 15 was so proficient that he played the Bach Double Violin Concerto with his teacher, who was concertmaster of the San Francisco orchestra.

He was launched on his concert career after a promising debut in New York in 1937. Following a Carnegie Hall concert in 1943, a top critic spoke of him as "one of the world's master fiddle players."

Isaac Stern also is regarded as strongly civic minded. He is president of Carnegie Hall — after having led the drive to save the historic building; a member of the National Arts Council and president of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation.



Harry H. Whitlow, author of "Art, Colored and Cameo Glass" will address members of the Junior Pontiac Woman's Club Monday at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland. Whitlow, who is superintendent at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, will also present a slide program of his glass collection. The meeting, which is open to guests, begins at 8 p.m.

Franklin Residents Set Daughter's Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. D. Preston Dozier Jr. of Franklin announce the engagement and late December wedding of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Lt. Harry Quentin Radcliffe, USMC.

Miss Dozier's fiancé is the son of Naval Chaplain and Mrs. Robert W. Radcliffe of Falls Church, Va.

Miss Dozier is a senior at Peabody College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, both Nashville, Tenn.



Among early arrivals to Friday's gala are the Peter A. Campbells of Keego Harbor. Greeting them at the ticket table is breakfast chairman Donald Redmond of Fortress Street. The Campbells were program book coordinators.

26th Food Editor's Conference Closes on Tasty Menu Fit for (English) King

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

NEW YORK CITY — Britannia may no longer rule the waves, but luncheon Friday had an English accent: it was the last formal event of the 26th Food Editors conference.

To introduce their new fish and chips, the Gorton Corporation gave a traditional British party, complete even to an extremely loud musical group. We began the meal with kangaroo tail soup which was delicious tasting a bit like pepper pot soup.

Our fish and chips were served in cones of newspaper, mine came in the London Daily Telegraph.

Everyone at our table sprinkled his chips with vinegar in the true English manner. Dessert was the best trifle I have ever eaten; I'll have the recipe for you next week.

SOUPS
We've had good soups all week with some of the best being served at Campbell's after-the-theatre party Thursday evening.

We had our choice of Greek style soup

(chicken with rice, laced with lemon); French (a combination of golden mushroom and onion) or Mexican (tomato zipped with chili and tequila). Crisp relishes and an ice cream bombe completed the late evening meal.

At an interesting exhibit prepared by the American Lamb Council, we saw the difference between today's larger lamb carcasses and yesterday's smaller ones; it is not a matter of age, but breeding. Lamb is assuming more of its rightful place in the meat counters.

At these conferences we get used to trying all kinds of foods and to eating unconventional dishes. Friday morning, it was french fried strips of eggplant with our vegetable omelet.

That makes sense when you learn that United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association was our host. We also had onion bread and pumpkin muffins.

Green yesterday, ripe today and rotten tomorrow, is the motto that growers have to remember, said Alan T. Rains, executive vice president of the association.

Farmers, scientists and engineers team up to produce more and better food for the consumer. He reminded us that fewer farms are yielding bigger crops;



The "big band sound" of Carl Edson's orchestra gave way for an intimate serenade by Mike Bosan as Mr. and Mrs. Aaron G. Wright of Shore View Drive take a turn around the dance floor at the Elks Lodge of Pontiac.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1968

B-1

Cultural Calendar

DETROIT (P) — Here is a list of major cultural events in Michigan for today through Friday, Nov. 15.

ART

DETROIT — Institute of Arts: "Masada," the stand of 960 Jewish Zealots who died by their own hands rather than surrender to a Roman Legion in 73 A.D., is depicted in an archaeological exhibition. Through Nov. 10, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

THEATER

DETROIT — Bonstelle Theater, Wayne State University, "Camino Real," by Tennessee Williams, Nov. 15-16, 21-24. Weekday performances 8:30 p.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m.

EAST LANSING — Michigan State University, University Auditorium, Lecture-Concert Series, Joffrey Ballet, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14, 2 p.m. Nov. 16.

DETROIT — University of Detroit Theatre, "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 10-15-17.

DETROIT — Hilberry Classic Theater, Wayne State University: "A Flea in Her Ear," by Georges Feydeau, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m.; "An Italian Straw Hat," by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel, Nov. 13-15, 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan, Burton Tower, Birgit Nilsson in program of operatic arias and songs, Nov. 14.

DETROIT — Ford Auditorium, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Royal Series - Constellation Series, with Isaac Stern, violinist, Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m.

EAST LANSING — Michigan State University, University Auditorium, MSU Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dennis Burk, 4 p.m., Nov. 10.

DETROIT — Masonic Auditorium, Fred Waring in concert, 8:20 p.m., Nov. 15.

DETROIT — Masonic Auditorium, Van Cliburn, 8:20 p.m. Nov. 9.

DETROIT — Ford Auditorium, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, soloist Hans Keygraf, Nov. 14-16, 8:30 p.m.

Executive Unit to Set Holiday Bazaar Plans

Final arrangements for a Holiday bazaar Dec. 3 will be outlined when members of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Pontiac Area Women's Clubs meets Monday.

Dr. Dana Whitmer will host the group, which will gather at 7:30 p.m. at the Pontiac Board of Education Building.

Deadbeat Debtor Burns Wife Up but Abby Says Stay Out of It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is an honest, hard-working man, lent a man \$200. My husband was so sure of this man's character that he didn't ask him to sign a note or anything. He didn't even charge him the regular interest.

This man has made no effort to pay back a dime of it, and it's been nearly three YEARS! Now listen to this. This deadbeat's sister is married to one of the richest men in this town. Everyone knows him. He has given away MILLIONS!

I told my husband to get in touch with this millionaire brother-in-law and ask him for the money, or I'd do it. Two hundred dollars doesn't mean any more to a millionaire than 25 cents. My husband refuses to do it. Should I?

BURNED UP
DEAR BURNED: No. No man (regardless of how "rich" he is), is responsible for his brother-in-law's debts. It is a good bet that this "rich" broth-

er-in-law has already given his deadbeat relative all the financial help he intends to, and has washed his hands of him, which is his privilege. Stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl, 14, who sits for a lady who has twin boys, two, and a girl, six. She also has a son, 15. When I there, I have more trouble with the 15-year-old boy than I do with the other kids, if you know what I mean. He is all the time talking dirty and like that.

I don't want to get this boy in trouble, but I really don't care to sit there again if I know that boy will be home. The lady is very nice and the baby sitting room sure comes in handy, so how do I solve my problem without getting the boy in trouble?

"CRESTVIEW"
DEAR "CRESTVIEW": Maybe the boy needs to get into "a little trouble" now in order to stay out of a lot of trouble later. The next time you are asked to sit there, tell the lady of the house to tell her son to behave himself, and I doubt if you'll have to stand for any more of his nonsense.



Emotions were unchecked as these three girls learned Thursday that they were among seven finalists in the competition to select a queen of the

Tournament of Roses and her court in Pasadena, Calif. Left to right: Sylvia Peebles, Pamela Anicich, and Virginia Walker.

Newlyweds Are Feted

A reception at the Metropolitan Club fete newlyweds the Michael J. Thornberrys (nee Patricia Lee Wirth) Friday.

The daughter of the Edward Wirths of Charlotte Street and the son of the Thomas Thornberrys of West Russell

evening in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Attended by Mrs. William Sederlund, the bride wore an A-line gown of Rochelle lace over taffeta and she held a colonial bouquet of pompons.

Mrs. Gregory Glynn, Mrs. Michael Clever, Mrs. Maynard Ashby and Susan and Deborah Wirth were bridesmaids with Frank Lauinger, Gregory Glynn, Raymond Layote and William Sederlund as ushers.

T. Patrick Thornberry was best man for his brother.

The newlyweds are honeymooning at Niagara Falls.

Net Reinforces

Use a piece of net to reinforce large holes when darning. This makes the job easier, provides a good base, and prevents puckering, making your finished work much neater.

The Perfect Setting



then closes and locks to fit exactly. No springs.

"Finger Fit" Solves Ring Twisting

makes rings stay in place safely and comfortably. If a large knuckle or other finger problem has prevented your rings from fitting perfectly, Finger Fit is the solution. It can be inserted in both old and new rings.

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MRS. MICHAEL J. THORNBERRY

Couple Planning February Vows

The Walter W. Michelsons of Southfield announce the betrothal and upcoming February 22 marriage of their daughter, Faith Lynn, to Robert Coleman Harris.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Harris of Berkshire Street, Bloomfield Township. Miss Michelson attended Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is a graduate in applied electronics of DeVry Institute of Technology.

Tutor Children as a Volunteer

Reading and writing and arithmetic are still with us, but the hickory stick has long been absent from the teaching scene. What is needed instead is patient understanding and a sincere interest in the pupil's progress. These qualifications top the requirements for volunteers who tutor children with special problems.

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau is filling tutoring positions for a local children's home. The tutors will be helping to upgrade the academic level of youngsters who are slightly emotionally disturbed.

These children need help in reading, spelling, math and science. They also need the kind warm attention that volunteers can offer. Call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau.

You will not have any trouble locating negatives when you want them if you buy a recipe file and make classification headings for your negatives to suit your own purpose. They can read something like this: "Vacation 1968," "Baby's First Year," etc.

Why Grow Old?

It is not that simple! Although it is agreed that our makeup should match our skin tone, there are other factors to take into consideration. For instance, the color of our hair. To complicate things even more, we must think of the color of the costume we are to wear.

Perhaps we should take one thing at a time: first, foundation and powder. Your foundation should match your own coloring. In fact the new "transparent" bases are not supposed to cover but rather to bring out your natural coloring. If your complexion is not good enough for the transparent type cosmetics, pass them by.

A base should always be enough like your own coloring to blend in with it. The exception is when you give a real masking job because of some definite skin discoloration. Also, if your skin is very sallow, a base with a little pink in it will give your face a pickup. Select your base with care.

The purpose of powder is usually not to add color but to give a finished look to your base. Therefore, the powder should be the same shade or a little lighter than your foundation. Apply it with a light touch. A fluffy puff or a cotton

ball are both good. Remove the residue with another cotton ball. Do not apply powder until the foundation is completely dry.

Now let's consider which shades are best with the different colors of hair. As a general guide, for the redhead a creamy ivory complexion is flattering. This type looks best with brown mascara and eyebrow pencil. Eyeshadows should be soft pastels.

The blonde should use light peachy shades on the complexion, light brown eyebrow makeup, and a pink or peach lipstick. Colors in eye shadow should be light but not bright.

The woman with brown hair can use a little darker peach, that with a bit more beige in it, on the face and neck. Her lipstick can be red or pink or orange, depending on the color of her clothes. If she wears eye shadow she should use one of the light grays or smoky shades or deeper pastels. Her brow makeup should be darker brown than the blonde.

The brunet will often find a very rosy beige becoming. She can use bright lipsticks such as reds, and oranges. Some brunettes look well with a deep pink stick. Brow makeup should be dark brown or a combination of brown and black. Usually brown is more natural looking. Smokey eye shadow is usually best.

The woman with silver gray hair should use a light peach or pink base and powder, pastel eye shadows and pink or very light red lipstick.

Keep the colors of your costume in mind. One outfit may require entirely different makeup from another. For instance, an orange suit will not look attractive with a bright red or pink lip rouge while a rose colored outfit will look terrible with an orange stick. Your colors and your makeup must not fight or clash.

Author's 'Jobless Winter' Launches Career

Back in the '30s, Elizabeth Howard found herself out of a promised job one winter. Even with a master's degree in history, it was not possible for her to step immediately into another, as it would be now. So she stayed home that year and wrote a book.

It was the first of a total of 13 that have since appeared in the book markets of this country. The titles are familiar to girls and women who have grown up with them.

They are all juvenile fiction with a basis in history, mostly about the old days in Michigan and the north country, through "Verity's Voyage," concerned itself with a colony of Puritans on an island of the West Indies.

Asked if she had never been tempted to reach for the grab bag of the best-selling novel, the gentle Miss Howard replied that she has found writing for the younger set a very satisfying experience because "the youngsters don't change. If they like your book, they read it because they like it, not because it is on the best-seller list. And," she continued, "the earlier books are still selling well. They have their greatest sale in the libraries and schools."

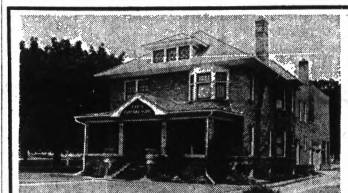
Miss Howard belongs to no writers' clubs and does no other kinds of writing. She is sometimes asked to address children in the junior high school age bracket and she enjoys telling them about the old days.

She said, "They ask some very interesting questions. One boy asked me 'How much money do you make?' I was floored for a minute but I explained to them the arrangement whereby a beginning author receives 10 per cent and so on. A few minutes later, he jumped up again and asked 'What gets the other 90 per cent?'"



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Weber

Elizabeth Howard, Michigan's popular author of historical fiction for girls in the 12-and-up age bracket, autographs a copy of her newest book, "Winter on Her Own." A native of Detroit and graduate of the University of Michigan, Miss Howard holds a master's degree in History. Her appearance at The Pontiac Mall Friday was in conjunction with "Know Your Library Week" sponsored by the Waterford Friends of the Library.



15 ROOM BRICK — WEST SIDE

Approximately 11,000 square feet of usable area ideal for offices, doctors clinic, union hall, church, etc., property being in excellent condition. Spacious rooms on first and second floor, center and side entrances, front and rear stairs, 4 lavatories and bath. Full basement, elevator. Extra lot for parking. \$59,500, terms.

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A 6 FT. KARATE
EXPERT WRITES A
SEXBOOK...and
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"don't just STAND there!"
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George Segal, Alec Guinness, Max von Sydow, Senta Berger

the Quiller Memorandum
20th Century Fox
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PARAVISION Can't Delude

Suspect Held Without Bail

Flint Man Is Charged With Slaying Woman

FLINT (AP) — Accused of strangling the mother of three children, David M. Cook, 26, of Flint faces first-degree murder charges and is being held without bond. The crime was discovered by chance Wednesday, 12 hours after it was committed.

The victim was Mrs. Karen Dohrman, a 29-year-old divorcee who Cook had known only since last Sunday.

Cook faces examination in Municipal Court Nov. 15.

Mrs. Dohrman's body, lying on a couch, was found by her brother, Ronald Edmonds, 18, when he happened to stop by for a visit.

5 CHILDREN IN HOUSE

In the house with the body were Mrs. Dohrman's three children, 16-month old twins, Tina and Gina, and Troy, 4, and two little nephews, Orlando, 2, and Martin Trujillo, 4, of Holland.

A medical examiner estimated Mrs. Dohrman had been strangled 12 hours earlier. She wore a blouse and slacks, but no shoes.

The Trujillo children are sons of Mrs. Dohrman's sister, Mrs. Beverly Trujillo, and Mrs. Dohrman was taking care of them for the week while their mother moved.

Mrs. Dohrman was divorced last Sept. 23 from Donald S. Dohrman, 23, of Flint, and police said she had met Cook only last Sunday through a mutual friend.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dohrman were held Friday in Flint. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nidder Edmonds of Flint; two sisters; and four brothers.

Community Theaters

Keego
Sat-Tues: "The Sound of Music," Julie Andrews
Starts Wed.: "For Love of Ivy," Sidney Poitier
The "Lost Continent," Hildegarde Neff
Order
Sat-Mon: "Guest Who's Coming to Dinner," Sidney Poitier, Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn
Thurs-Fri: "The Young Runaways," Patty McCormack, Brooks Bundy
A Minute to Pray and a Minute to Die, Alex Card, Robert Ryan

JOIN US FOR SUNDAY DINNER
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15 FREE BEVERAGE DAY

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"LITTLE JOE SPECIAL"
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
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All Steaks Processed Under Government U.S. Government Inspection
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Open 7 Days A Week 11 A.M. - 8 P.M., Fri. & Sat. 'til 9, Open Sunday 'til 8 P.M.

Second Fisher Body Plant Closed by UAW Strikers

EUCLID, Ohio (UPI) — General Motors Corp.'s labor union continued to mount yesterday as a second Fisher Body plant was closed by striking United Auto Workers.

The Fisher Body Fleetwood plant in Detroit has been closed since Monday when 5,000 workers went out on strike over work production grievances. An additional 3,500 workers at the Cadillac assembly plant in

Detroit were idled because of that walkout. Some 200 production workers at the Fisher Body plant here went out in a wildcat strike and more than 1,000 other workers had to be sent home and the plant was closed. Officials of UAW Local 1045 were unable to get the strikers back on the job so their grievances could be settled through normal channels.

Canada over the Bluewater Bridge. Yesterday, 650 trucks passed through the tunnel into Windsor, more than double the average daily volume. But others, unable to make the 12-foot, 8-inch height limitation, have had to make the long detour to Port Huron.

A spokesman for the Detroit International Bridge Co., which operates the span across the Detroit River, said wage demands by the union have held up settlement of the dispute. On strike are toll collectors, maintenance workers and traffic guides on the American side of the bridge.

Truck Drivers Feel Bridge Strike Pinch

DETROIT (UPI) — The three-day-old strike by employees of the Ambassador Bridge which links Detroit with Canada has begun to put the pinch on union truck drivers who do not want to cross picket lines.

Thirty-two Teamsters union members began the strike Thursday because negotiations on a new contract to replace the one which expired Sept. 30 were proving to be fruitless.

Since the walkout began, union truck drivers have had to try to get through the Detroit Windsor Tunnel or make a long trip to Port Huron to cross into the bridge.

FBI Nabs Man, Woman in Bank Robbery Probe

DETROIT (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Friday a man had been taken into custody in Detroit and a woman in Traverse City, Mich., in connection with the \$37,632 robbery of the Houghton Lake branch of the Roscommon State Bank on Oct. 3, 1966.

At the same time, the FBI identified the woman's slain husband, an escaped Michigan convict, as the robber of the Marion, Mich. branch of the Cadillac (Mich.) State Bank last Oct. 24, when a lone gunman fled with \$15,966 after locking employees in a vault.

Taken in Detroit was William L. Carey, 30, a Detroit. Taken

in Traverse City was Diane Ruth Bryan, 26, of Milwaukee, Wis., from whom agents reported recovering \$4,560 of the Marion loot. He was held in lieu of \$20,000 bond; she in lieu of \$10,000.

Neither was charged in the Marion holdup, but Paul H. Stoddard, Detroit FBI chief, identified Mrs. Bryan as the widow of Wilbur Joseph McCauley of Milwaukee, an escaped Michigan convict who went by the name of Arthur Bryan and who was found brutally slain in a Milwaukee hotel room the day after the stickup of the Marion bank last month.

Carey is charged with the Houghton Lake bank robbery and Mrs. Bryan with aiding and assisting in it.

Stoddard said McCauley fled the Marion robbery in a car stolen in the Detroit area and it was recovered by State Police just northwest of Marion. McCauley was found slain the next day in Milwaukee.

Bank lending in the western U.S. increased 144 per cent in the last decade.

The Euclid plant makes bodies for the Cadillac Eldorado, the Oldsmobile Toronado and the Buick Riviera. The bodies are shipped by truck to Detroit, Flint and Lansing, Mich.

In Flint, negotiations between GM and UAW Local 598 continue in an attempt to head off a walkout by 2,400 workers over work procedure differences.

Negro to Direct Relations Unit

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A 35-year-old West Virginia Negro, Franklin Gordon, has been chosen director of the Grand Rapids Community Relations Commission, it was announced Friday by City Manager Julian Orr.

Gordon comes to the \$11,700-a-year job from two years as a field representative for the West Virginia Human Rights Commission.

Man on Building Is Misunderstood

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — When it appeared a man was about to jump from atop the 14-story Fort Worth National Bank Building Friday, 15 police units, a fire department hook-and-ladder unit and a chaplain roared to the scene.

Police Capt. L. E. Woods, a specialist in talking persons out of jumping off buildings, was summoned. Police learned the man was a workman waving to a police cadet not to put a ticket on his auto's windshield.

There are about 500 different soil types found in Texas.

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Plus **FRANK SINATRA**
DEAN MARTIN
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"BEST PICTURE!"
Winner of 10 Academy Awards!
WEST SIDE STORY
NATALIE WOOD
AND **Jack Lemmon**
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PETER SELLERS
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DIRECTED BY **MOSS HART**
FROM THE MUSIC BY **FREDERICK LOEWE**
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ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS RECORDS
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

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Net	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Chg.	(hds.)			Chg.	Chg.

[illegible]

By **ROBERT HAWORTH**
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The election of Richard M. Nixon as president seemed to have little initial effect on bond prices, which were unchanged to a little lower.

Most investment dealers said continuing inflation plus heavy unemployment would probably rule out any immediate strong bond rally.

Intermediate government bonds declined by a quarter of a point last week, while longer term issues sold off by $\frac{1}{2}$ of a point. The Treasury Department's sale to Salomon Brothers & Hutzler, national investment firm.

Rate trends in the short-term market were mixed. Three-month Treasury Bill rates rose from 4.75 to 4.875 percent, 10 percent but then declined to close unchanged on the week.

Corporate bonds were fractionally lower in price. The announcement of several large new industrial issues was expected to lead to a record over \$1 billion and the December calendar to over \$550 million.

A steady tone in the municipal bond market followed several weeks of gradually lower prices. Weakness in the market for large issues in Tuesday's election, numerous other sizable issues were approved.

The November calendar for municipals totals a little over \$1 billion and next week's calendar totals \$1.2 billion.

In the corporate bond market, The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. auctioned \$60 million of bonds that were subsequently priced to give investors a yield of 6.70 per cent. This was 5 basis points above the Treasury note.

ing issue of such securities, but the offering met only a fair initial reception.

In the tax-exempt bond market, New York State sold \$84 million of bonds at a net interest cost of 4.1258 per cent, up from 4.0307 per cent in its preceding sale in mid August.

Underwriters reaffirmed the securities publicly at yields ranging from 3.10 per cent on those due in 1989 to 4.30 per cent in 1987. These yields were up to 10 basis points higher than those on similar bonds sold last week, but these bonds also received only fair reception.

Stocks and Bonds

Age of Dow Jones closing averages for

STOCK AVERAGES				
	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
958.98	944.23	958.98	+10.87	
266.76	264.41	266.76	+ 1.39	
133.56	131.71	133.56	+ 2.32	
340.34	336.65	340.34	+ 2.23	

DOW AVERAGES				
	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
958.98	76.11	76.13	-0.04	
266.76	64.00	63.87	63.90	-0.07
133.56	76.56	76.41	76.41	-0.14
340.34	80.86	80.58	80.71	-0.20
958.98	87.58	83.46	83.52	-0.10
266.76	67.57	66.87	66.87	-0.73

3. FRANK

The advance was not an un-

It was fair to say that Wall bonds declined by a quarter of a

Rate trends in the short-term

es could choose a president.
★ ★ ★ Corporate bonds were fractionally lower in price. The an-

221,211 in the previous week. A steady tone in the municipal

As the week ended on a strong beat, one experienced analyst

whenever the market is auctioned \$60 million of bonds

...ing issue of such securities, but the offering met only a fair ini-

Of 1,699 issues traded this week on the New York Stock

Monday for veterans 1967. These yields were up to 10 basis points higher than those

Week in Stocks and Bonds

rust	946.23	958.98	946.23	958.98	+10.57
ails	265.09	266.76	264.41	266.76	+ 1.39

RRS	76.56	76.56	76.41	76.41	-0.14
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Group Gathers 50th Time for 'Buzzard's Feed'

(There was no dinner in 1918, but they've been meeting every November since, usually on the eve of Armistice Day. No women are allowed.

"We used to stay at the Smiling Bowl all night," said Arthur P. Miller, 79, a former vice president in the Weavercook cooking utensil division of Alcoa. "We'd get home in time to put on our uniforms—we were all in the American Legion—and march in the parade."

"Now we get home at midnight," he said.

But not James P. Haight, 74, of Maryville, Tenn., who flies up for the get-together. Miller has flown from as far as Puerto Rico to make the affair.

The first man to arrive this time was Kirtland Marsh, 77, former chief of engineering in the Alcoa furnace division. He popped and poured the champagne that caps the Smiling Bowl, always the honor of the first to arrive.

"This may be the last reunion," he said. "We're getting old."

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COOKED WHOLE
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Hams
59[¢] ^{HALF} **65[¢]** _{LB.}

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Pork
Butts
49[¢] _{LB.}

NORBERT TENDER—TIMED 10 TO 16-LB. AVG
Grade 'A' Turkeys....LB 45[¢]

FULL SHANK HALF
Smoked Ham.....LB 49[¢]

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY 4TH & 5TH RIBS
Beef Rib Roast.....LB 89[¢]

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR STRAINED
Cranberry
Sauce
22[¢] _{1-LB CAN}

1-LB 13-OZ CAN 18[¢]
Pumpkin.....

7½-OZ PKG 10[¢]
Meat Mixes.....

QT JAR 55[¢]
Mayonnaise.....

13½-OZ WT PKG 25[¢]
Pizza Mix.....

1-LB 13-OZ PKG 25[¢]
Pie.....

25[¢] \$1⁹⁹
Flour.....

1-LB 2-OZ JAR 49[¢]
Butter.....

There was no dinner in 1918, but they've been meeting every November 11 usually on the eve of Armistice Day. No women are allowed.

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FRESH ICEBERG

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24 SIZE HEAD



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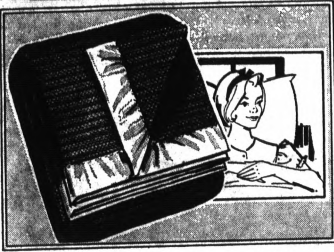
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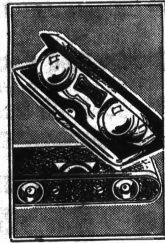
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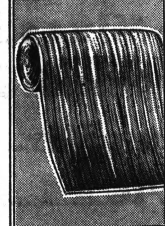
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23½x71½" VISCOSE RAYON RUNNER IS SALE PRICED

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1.77
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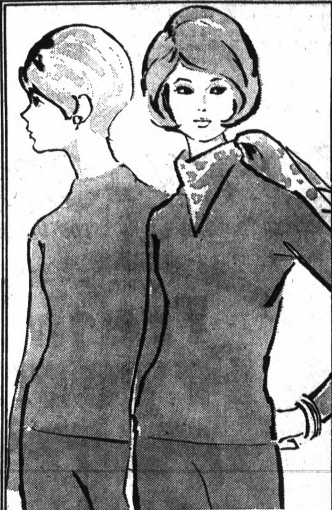
23½x71½", cut pile, Viscose
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Latex backing. Tieded colors.
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6x9" 2x12" Poly Foam Underlay, Reg. 5.88.....26.88
4.88



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Black or brown vinyl slippers feature soft trikot
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Features Permanent Press! MEN'S BUTTON DOWN IVY DRESS SHIRTS

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Charge It **1.56**

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feature long sleeve styling. In white, solid colors,
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Green 9-eyelet boots are lined for extra comfort,
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45-PC. MELAMINE DINNER SET

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Set includes 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dessert
plates, 8 fruit bowls, vegetable bowl, creamer, sugar bowl
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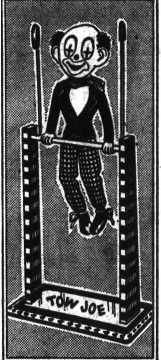
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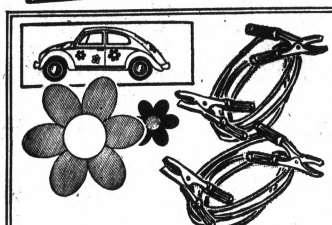
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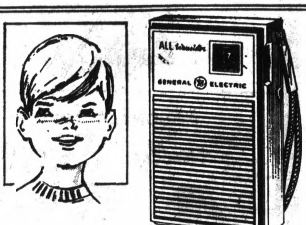
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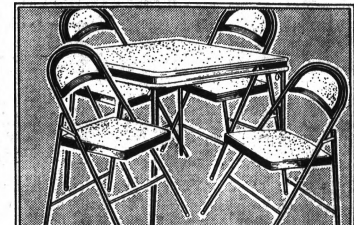
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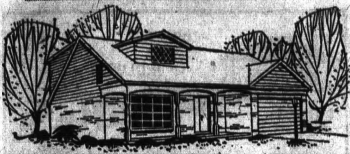
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BUILDERS

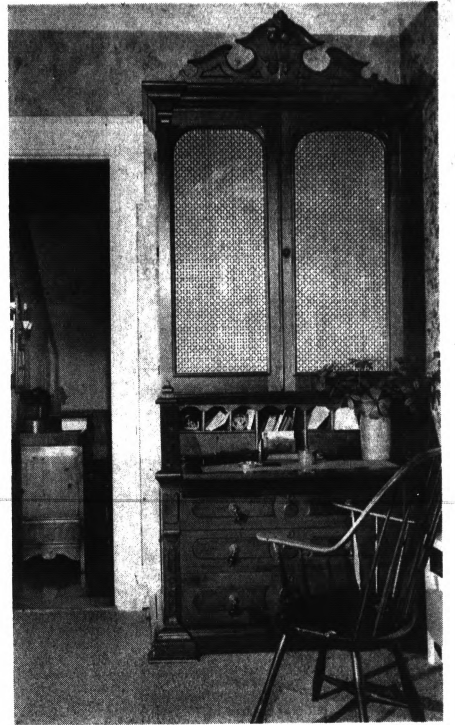
Home Section



MODERNIZATION



Nest of Tables In Living Room Made From Wood Used In Mrs. Noyes' Great-Grandfather's Barn



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Walnut Desk Belonged To Mrs. Noyes' Great-Grandfather



Fruit-And-Floral Wallpaper In Apricot And Green Complements Master Bedroom's Beige Carpeting

Cabinet Proves Challenge

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Neither coats of paint nor years of neglect could hide a "find" from the experienced eye of Mrs. Fred Noyes as she collected authentic pieces to furnish her charming 115-year-old two-story home in Romeo.

"You should have seen the cabinet in the dining room before it was refinished," said Mrs. Noyes with a shake of her head.

"It was a mess! Several coats of paint, oilcloth and wallpaper made it a real challenge. I took it all apart. My son helped scrape the wallpaper and I did the rest."

"It was a lot of work. So much, I don't think I'll ever tackle a refinish job again. And . . . I had one awful time getting the pieces back together." The cabinet is made of pine.

Hitchcock chairs serve the pine trestle table in the primitive print papered room. The sage-green dado emphasizes the green in the wallpaper.

Dominating an end wall in the adjoining living room is the majestic, solid

walnut desk which belonged to Mrs. Noyes' great-grandfather.

"I refinished that too," said Mrs. Noyes. "And this is the first time that we have lived in a house that we could put it all together. No other ceiling has ever been high enough to accommodate the top piece."

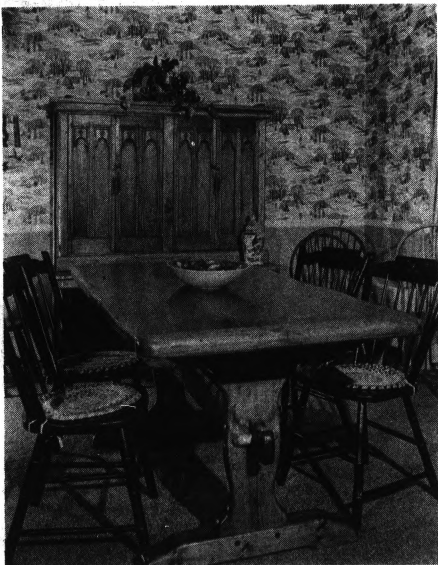
Authentic, the desk chair is a continuous arm Windsor.

The dancing fire in the brick fireplace picks up the metallic glint in the room's wallpaper. Completing the setting are the brown and green tweed carpeting, the white half-curtains and the putty-toned velvet draperies.

Integrating the putty tones into the furniture scheme are matching shell-back chairs separated by a marble-topped cigarette table.

Inlaid burl marks the room's drawered chest topped with Victorian pink marble. "The primitive above the chest," said Mrs. Noyes, "is a former Romeo resident. Her name was Mrs. Nimms."

Apricot tones in the floral of the sofa, the antique satin wing-back and the oriental rug before the fireplace add color spice to the room's decor.



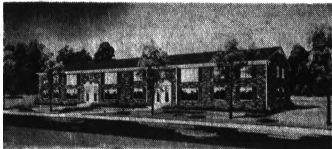
Dining Room Cabinet Restored By Mrs. Noyes



Dark Green Shutters Trim Painted Bronze Exterior Of The Fred Noyes' Home In Romeo

Bloomfield Manor

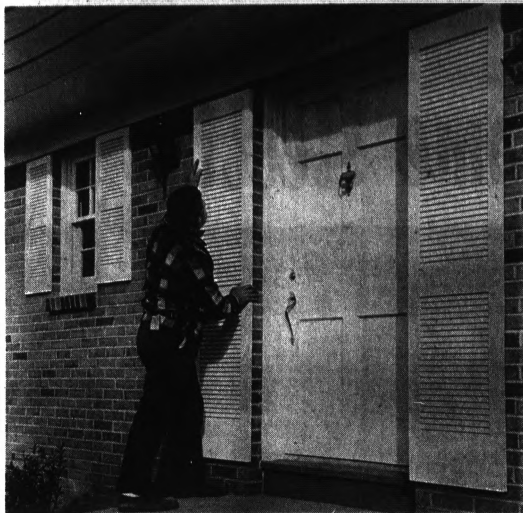
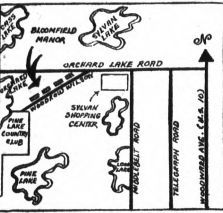
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LOW MAINTENANCE—A size range from 35-to-80 inches in length, 14-to-18 inches in width, is offered in Du Pont's new nylon

shutters. They are rotproof and weather resistant, lasting for years without repainting.

Easy to Install

Nylon Shutter Debut

Oakland County residents are company said. Special, preset used to seeing nylon in feminine fasteners are nailed to the frillies, tires and face masks that help the Lions retain their teeth each Sunday. Now they are going to see nylon in yet another form — shutters.

Window shutters, made of nylon and now being introduced in the area by the Du Pont Company, solve such traditional shutter problems as dry rot, slat fall-out, paint peeling and weather damage. Prefinished and long lasting, they are made in a single unit that is virtually indistinguishable from fine woodwork.

Fasteners are supplied with the shutter package, along with wood and masonry nails. Since the fasteners are hidden, there is no need for nail hole filling and touching up, and rust stains are eliminated.

LITTLE PAINTING

Because they are prefinished, the shutters do not require painting at the time of installation, nor for years afterwards. However, if a color change is desired later, they can be refinished easily with standard paints.

Nylon was chosen for the new shutters because of its durability, its unusual structural strength and because it permits reproduction of the detail associated with fine quality millwork.

This balance of performance and attractive appearance, overcomes shortcomings that homeowners usually associated with conventional wood shutters. The resistance to weathering and industrial atmospheres should be particularly attractive to Great Lakes areas such as Detroit. Nylon shutters are available locally from lumberyards and building supply dealers, or on new homes through builders. Colors are the traditional black, white, or dark green. Lengths range from 35 to 80 inches, widths from 14 to 18 inches, depending on length.

Cedar Preferred

Western red cedar is the material most preferred for house siding, according to 122 home builders interviewed recently in 32 cities across the country.

Wall Paneling Pleases All

Wall paneling, once considered suitable only in rooms with a masculine flavor, has become a family favorite. Reason is the wide variety of prefabricated paneling appropriate for every room.

Hardboard wall panels, for example, are available in rich woodgrain finishes ideal for dens, libraries, entrance halls, and formal dining and living rooms.

There are also delicate patterns and decorator colors (fine for bedrooms); textures such as fleece, hurlup and cane (for recreation rooms); tiles and exotic marbles (popular in kitchens, bathrooms and foyers).

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HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

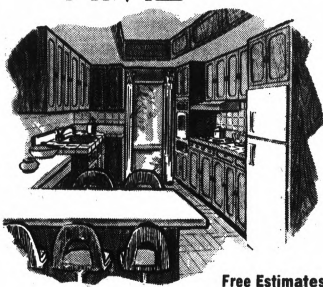


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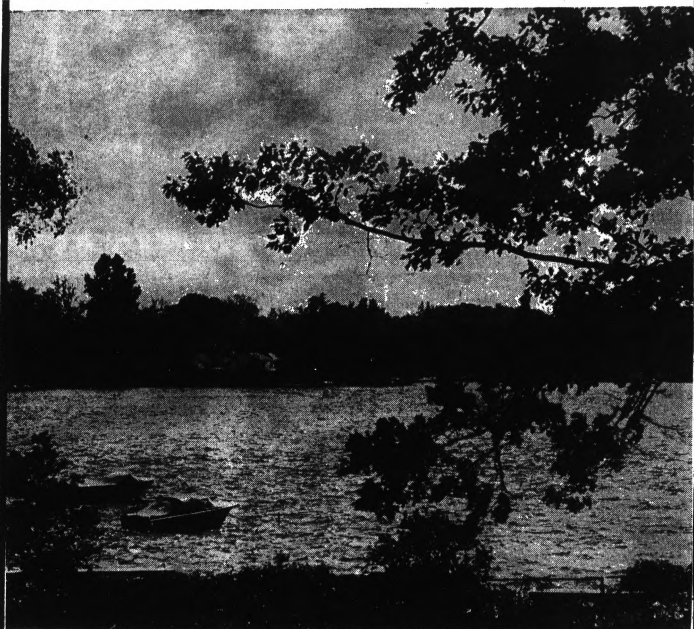


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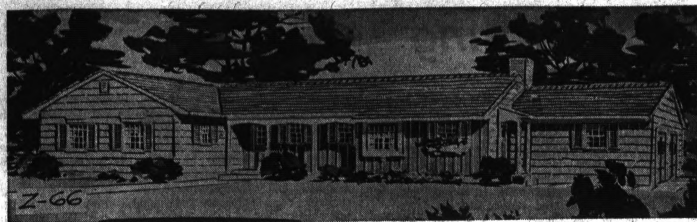
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FARM-LIKE RANCH—A modern version of the main living quarters of an old farm, this ranch is pleasing to the eye, with its hand-split shingles and vertical siding, covered

portico, second front entrance and all-around appearance of hospitality.

Four-Bedroom Plan Gains in Popularity

Architects in all parts of the country say there is a growing demand for houses with four bedrooms. Statistics confirm their reports.

While the three-bedroom home continues to be the most popular among buyers of new dwellings, more and more persons are buying or building houses with four rooms in the bedroom wing.

Curiously, this trend has nothing to do with the existence of larger families.

Based on their conversations with prospective purchasers,

at least two bathrooms in a house no matter what the size of the family.

FOUR BEDROOMS

The latest House of the Week, traditional in style, with a farmhouse appearance, has four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

Although it has four other rooms, a sizable foyer and a laundry room, the habitable space has been kept to less than 1900 square feet, no small achievement in a ranch, where all rooms are on one floor.

A covered entry provides a welcome introduction to the house.

Immediately visible from the foyer is the entire length of the living room and a wide picture window looking out on the rear garden.

Housewives will love the long unbroken wall at the left because of its suitability for any type of furniture arrangement.

DINING ROOM

The adjoining dining room also has a full picture window and an unbroken wall. It is conveniently accessible to both the living room and the kitchen.

The latter, with a full complement of appliances and cabinets, is at the front of the house and has an offset dinette large enough to accommodate the family during breakfast or any other meal.

A boxed bay in the dinette provides natural light, and there is another window over the kitchen sink.

A few steps away is the laundry complex, with a closet, lavatory and an entrance from the outside.

Architect William B. Chirgott has placed the family room between the dining room and the garage.

FIREPLACE

With a brick fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to patio and garden, this area is sure to be the focal point of many family activities.

At the opposite side of the house is the bedroom wing.

Three of the four bedrooms have cross ventilation.

The master bedroom includes two closets and a private bath with mirrored vanity and stall shower.

The main bathroom is close to the three other bedrooms.

BASEMENT

A partial basement and a two-car garage with storage space complete the design.

This is a practical plan wrapped in a pleasing outer combination of hand-split shingles and vertical siding.

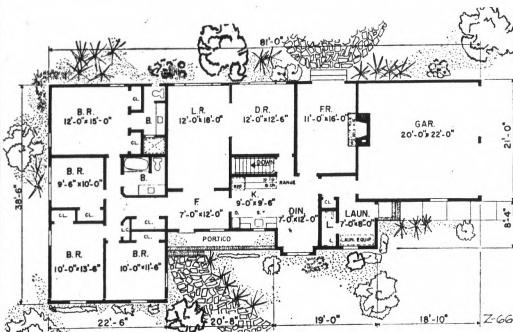
How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48065

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on Z-66.

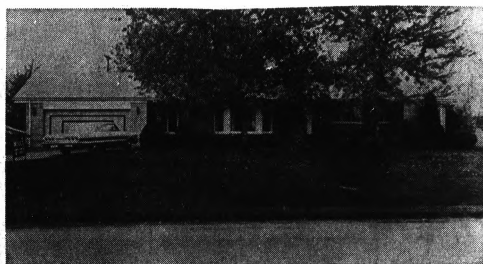
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FLOOR PLANS—Housewives who prefer their kitchen at the front of the house will like this arrangement. Offset dinette is conveniently located for breakfast and other informal meals. Note auxiliary front entrance leading to laundry room, lavatory and family room.

PERSONALITY PLUS!!



If ever a home was designed to win the hearts of the majority this one is it! Lovely, custom-built brick ranch on a very large beautifully landscaped lot. Charming decorated, this home has three bedrooms, 3 full tiled baths, large living room with a bay, family room with a cozy fireplace AND a Florida Room to catch the sunlight. The full basement has a large laundry area plus tiled "rec" room space. For convenience, add kitchen complete with built-ins, electric garage door openers, gas heat. Florida-bound owner is offering for sale at \$54,900. MAKE YOUR APPT. TODAY, next summer will find you enjoying CASS LAKE PRIVILEGES.

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Venetian Blind Still Popular

The venetian blind has been around since George Washington's day and has remained popular because nothing has been invented that gives better privacy and control of light and air.

From the point of view of the fitness of things the venetian has always been "in" with any room decor or period because of its clean, simple, unobtrusive lines.

But today, trends are making the venetian more modern than ever.

For example:

• New office buildings, schools, and homes are being built with larger and larger glass areas increasing the need for light control and privacy.

• The growing number of air conditioned buildings and need for economy of operation of air conditioning systems. Builders have found that aluminum venetians, by tending off the rays of the sun, reduce the heat load on the cooling system.

• The ever-growing investment in modern furnishings—furniture, carpeting, draperies. Venetians are a form of insurance as they are most effective in keeping away the costly and damaging rays of the sun.

IMPROVEMENT

Of course, today's custom blind of lightweight aluminum, with plastic tapes and decorative cords and smooth operating mechanism is a big improvement over the bulkier wooden blinds of former times.

But functionally, the venetian is still around to do the thing it does best—provide maximum privacy and control of light and air without getting in the way.

Easy to Clean

Protection from high maintenance costs is important in remodeling. Factory-finished hardboard panels are kept clean by damp-wiping.

'Hip' Home Owners Know Roof Talk

If you heard two men discussing pitch, rakes, crickets, saddles and hips, you might think they were talking about music, gardening, sports, riding and girls. But, you'd be wrong.

All these familiar words are part of the technical language of roofs. While builders and contractors might like sports and appreciate a pretty girl, their definition of cricket is "a small, peaked, saddle-shaped piece of wood placed at the top of a chimney to prevent accumulation of snow and ice, and deflect drain water."

And, when they talk about hips, they mean the "sloping edge formed when two sides of a roof meet."

Although homeowners cannot expect to be fluent in roof language of all building materials, it is helpful to have a working vocabulary of house terms when talking to builders and architects. So, here are some other commonly used roof words:

• Gutter—a channel that drains off water at the roof edge or at ground level.

• Heavyweights—asphalt shingles which weigh 220 or more pounds per 100 square feet of roof area. This type of shingle is designed by the

manufacturer to last a minimum of 20 to 25 years without maintenance.

• Square—the amount of roofing needed to cover 100 square feet of roof area.

• Saddle—the ridge in a roof deck which divides the roof so water can drain off.

• Rafter—the timbers that form the frame of a roof.

• Pitch—the degree of slope of a roof.

• Rake—the inclined edge of the roof.

• Ridge—the uppermost horizontal line of a roof, where two inclines meet.

• Eaves—the lower part of a roof that projects beyond the house wall.

• Flashing—strips of metal or other material used to make water-tight joints on the roof, as around chimneys and vents.

• Valley—the angle or channel where two roof slopes meet.

• Self-sealers—asphalt shingles which have a factory-applied adhesive that is activated by the sun's heat and bonds each shingle to the one below.

This type of shingle protects against wind damage, and carries an Underwriters Laboratory label for wind-resistance.

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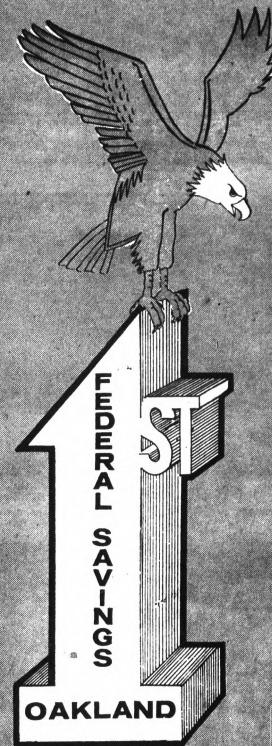


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Light Leads the Way to Smart Decorating

The comparison photos drag out the old family photo album or catch one of the late, dramatic not only in showing the changes made in home decorating since the 1930's and '40s, but also in showing the changes in lighting. Think back to your childhood, As you can see from the accompanying photos, lighting was not adequate and it caused hardships in getting work done around the house. Remember squinting under the single, bare bulb in the kitchen in the evening? Or trying to read with such a light in the living room? By the 1930s and '40s, lighting had changed a lot from Thomas A. Edison's application of electrical lighting in 1879 — his "hot hairpin in a bottle." And changes in the past 30 years have been almost as dramatic.

NO EYE STRAIN

Today, it's the individual's fault if he has to squint to see what he is doing at home. Mom doesn't have to strain her eyes looking any more to get her work done in the kitchen, or the living room.

Applications of lighting and lighting apparatus also have advanced. For example, dimmer switches give amazing flexibility in lighting, at a used for keeping light low while dining, entertaining or television viewing and raised while reading, cleaning or performing other tasks.

Downlighting is another effective application of lighting that can be used to draw attention to a specific object on area. This idea can be used to accent table settings, planters, room dividers, bookshelves or lamps can be grouped in recesses of walls, ceilings or floors to provide lighting for walls, fireplaces and other vertical surfaces.

For a touch of whimsy, why not paint your sidewalk in a color that coordinates with your home. This technique is particularly attractive on a winding, interesting walk. Use an alkali resistant paint designed for masonry floor surfaces. You will probably find that a latex paint is the easiest to use.

Paint Sidewalk to Match Home

Good Fence Is Big Asset

The board-on-board pattern makes an excellent good neighbor fence. It produces strong shadow lines, is attractive on both sides, offers fine privacy screening. Build it of cedar logs, stained and weathered for minimum maintenance.

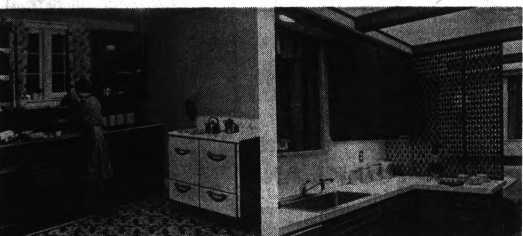
Build it of cedar logs, stained and weathered for minimum maintenance.



IMPROVEMENT—Under these lighting conditions, mom's eyes will wear out before she gets her sewing done. And dad? Well, dad isn't even aware his reading lamp is on. Compare with today's modern lighting, achieved by downlighting the walls and having sufficient portable lamps so that reading, sewing and other tasks can be performed without eye strain. In fact, there probably is more light directed on the painting on the wall and the bouquet of flowers than in the entire living room in mom and dad's day.



LIGHT A CANDLE — Valance lighting and dimmer-controlled chandelier lighting makes a contrast with the harsh lighting of 25 years ago in these dining room settings.



LIGHTING — In the 1940s mom had a bare bulb in the center of the kitchen to contend with. Today — well, the picture speaks for itself. There is lighting above the sink, above the counters and in every part of the kitchen so that mom doesn't have to work in her own light the way she did 20 or 30 years ago.

More Citizens Show Their Country's Flag

In a burst of glory, one is likely to see American flags flying again from neighboring houses. Every month, with the exception of March and October, provides holidays for flying the flag.

The flag is displayed on national and state holidays and on other days that may be proclaimed by the President.

HOLIDAYS

- Flag flying holidays include:
- Labor Day — the first Monday in September
 - Thanksgiving Day — Election Day — first Tuesday after first Monday in November
 - Thanksgiving Day — the third Thursday in November
 - Veterans Day — Nov. 11
 - Pearl Harbor Day — Dec. 7
 - Christmas Day — Dec. 25
 - New Year's Day — Jan. 1
 - Lincoln's Birthday — Feb. 12
 - Washington's Birthday — Feb. 22
 - Jefferson Day — April 13
 - Law Day U.S.A. — May 1
 - Loyalty Day — May 1
 - Armed Forces Day — third Saturday in May
 - Memorial Day — May 30
 - Flag Day — June 14
 - Independence Day — July 4
 - V-J Day — Aug. 14

In a patriotic gesture, several Connecticut newspapers recently promoted at cost the sale of the American flag.

One paper, the New Haven Register, boasted a sale of more than 20,000. Each flag came boxed with staff, eagle and instructions on how to fly it.

48 STARS

What to do with your old 48-star flag? You can save any old flag that you care to save, but if it is old and tattered, it must be destroyed in private, never thrown away.

When displaying a flag on a street, the Union (stars) should be on the north or an east-west street and to the east on a north-south street.

If one displays a flag flat against a wall, the stars should be to the left (top) with stripes to the right. When it is used at a speaker's platform, the flag is displayed above and behind the speaker.

When displayed with another flag or flags against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be at its own right (left as you face it) with its staff in front of the other flag.

DON'TS

The flag should never be used as a drapery, suspended from cars, boats or worn in costume. It should not touch ground, floor or trail in water.

It should be displayed on days when weather permits and should not be displayed on days when weather is inclement. It should be lowered at sunset.

On Memorial Day the flag should be half-staffed until noon. Whenever the flag is flown at half-staff, it should first be raised to the tip and then lowered.

Many flags took on symbolic designs as Colonists resented the British ensign.

One flag was a coiled rattlesnake on a yellow field. Another was the Bunker Hill flag with a pine tree in the canton on a red background. In 1775, from a cruiser in Boston, George Washington flew a flag with a green pine tree centered on a white background with the words above, "An Appeal to Heaven."

BIRTHDAY

The flag with its 13 stars and 13 stripes was born on June 14, 1777, with Continental Congress passing a resolution. It consisted of 11 stars in a semicircle, and one in each top corner of the canton around the numerals 76.

The first government representative to salute the flag officially was a Frenchman. Betsy Ross is said to have rearranged the stars in a five-point rather than a six-point design when Washington asked her to make a flag.

YEAR-'ROUND COMFORT



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DIRECTIONS:

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Antiques at Auctions as Accent Pieces

In summer, auction belts are great places to visit in an effort to find "something different," recognizing inexpensive items that may lend a touch of individuality to your home.

For example, many people latch on to old house shutters, using them as attractive standing screens after the shutters are hinged together and painted.

At an auction or browsing through antique shops, you must learn to single out a thing and look at it in a different light.

A cranberry picker may seem like a useless item in this era but if you give some thought to it perhaps you may visualize it hanging on the wall and used to hold magazines. Or yarn.

IDEA

When the auctioneer holds up old electric or gas light shades, one may be inclined to think these wall shades are useless in this age, but many of these are beautiful old glass that can indeed be very useful.

Turn them upside down and you'll see them in a new light—candle holders for chunky fat candles or handsome "pots" for geraniums or violets.

Place a peat pot of flowers inside the shade and notice the pretty effect. A tiny saucer underneath will serve as a base and lend a decorative note if it happens to be a little Sandwich glass plate.

You may spy a big deep porcelain basin that was known as a footbath. The ironstone item is ideal as a planter, useful anywhere in the house.

PLANTER

Just about anything is used as a planter, large iron pots, porcelain tureens, wash bowls, but not all objects lend themselves well to displaying florals just because they are pressed into service.

Some bird cages look a little eerie, as planters and certain small bottles tacked to a wall look horrible.

If you aren't artistic enough to put one or two sprigs of something tall in a large old wine bottle and be satisfied with the beautiful effect, then leave florals and planters to others. Just choosing something to be a planter and "loading" it may produce a gauche effect.

Any old wood piece in good condition can usually make a good addition to a home.

SALAD BOWLS

Large salad bowls, old cutting boards, spool and cotton chests can make good end tables with the addition of legs and glass to cover a hollowed-out place or to protect an old painted surface. Legs should be sympathetic with the idea. If a cutting board is thick, you might use metal legs with it, but otherwise not.

Captain's chests, old tote trays, wicker baskets and wings of folding screens are used as coffee tables with glass, legs or whatever is needed to complete the idea.

Ice cream chairs are marvelous "starter" chairs for a dinette, especially if a bride can find those with heart-shaped backs. They can be painted any color, cushioned appropriately and used with a round table.

Paint an old round table and its base to match the chairs, putting a thick glass on top of it and you will have something special in your dining corner.

The variety of things that may become lamp bases is endless and you may be surprised at your own ingenuity once you begin thinking "lamp base." Avoid spice grinders and coffee grinders but snatch up a samovar with its distinct character.

STURDY BASES

Crockery jars and milk jugs make fine sturdy bases with American-style furniture. Large old blown wine bottles make good bases.

Tops of old newel posts, cut glass vases and painted tinware tea canisters make handsome bases.

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This Tri-level located in Waterford Township, near schools and shopping is just 5 years old. It has 3 bedrooms, a large kitchen, beautiful carpeting in the living room and hall, a 20'x20' family room and an extra large garage. It is located on a large lot that is nicely landscaped and is fenced in chain-link. Priced to sell at \$24,500. Terms available, trade your present home. DIRECTIONS: West on M-59 to left on Crescent Lake Road to right on Pontiac Lake Road, to right on Farm Road to property.

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- Large Rec. Room
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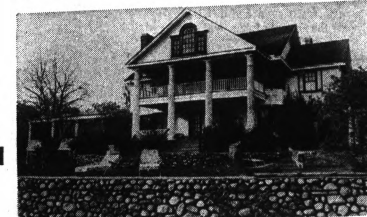
- Chalet Design
- 1900 Sq. Ft.
- 137x200 Lot
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- 2 Fireplaces

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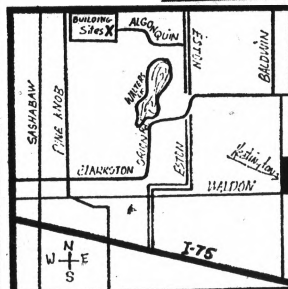
\$49,500
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 down required

- 3 Acres
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- Lake Frontage



\$65,000
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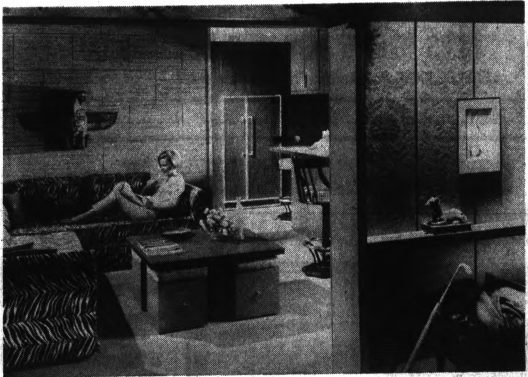
UNION LAKE
 8175
 Commerce Rd.
 EM 3-4171





BEFORE—There's a world of difference in these up-to-date products and those used only a few years ago. In this older home, for instance, arched doorways, Oriental rugs, ornate wall and ceiling lighting fixtures, period furniture and patterned wallpaper are all throwbacks to an earlier period of the

Twentieth Century and the products employed are as obsolete as the decor. Every wood surface would stain with spilled liquid and both rugs and fabrics would be permanently stained as the result of spilled ink, for example. Even the wallpaper would probably run if washed.



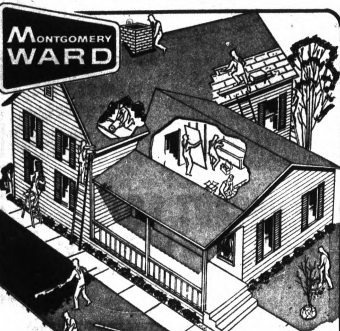
AFTER—When the same space was redecorated, the interior designer responsible was mindful of the demand today for high-style, warm-toned materials, but ones which require little or no care. Starting with the walls, the decorator selected hardboard panels, which were easily installed with wall-board adhesive. Plastic-finished, this hardboard is highly resistant to soil and stain

and can be cleaned with a damp cloth. Textured Marlite in a new tapestry pattern is featured in the entrance foyer, which textured travertine paneling highlights the family room with its convenient provision for informal dining. Note that in the kitchen the refrigerator doors repeat the wood graining of the wild cherry paneling.

New Plastics Make Difference

The trend today is to building responsible was mindful of the demand today for high-style, warm-toned materials, but ones which require little or no care. Starting with the walls, the decorator selected hardboard panels, which were easily installed with wall-board adhesive. Plastic-finished, this hardboard is highly resistant to soil and stain and can be cleaned with a damp cloth. A new tapestry pattern is featured in the entrance foyer, while another of its textured panels, travertine, highlights the family room with its convenient provision for informal dining. Note that in the kitchen the refrigerator doors repeat the wood graining of wild cherry paneling.

Every wood surface would stain with spilled liquid and both rugs and fabrics would be permanently stained as the result of spilled ink, for example. Even the wallpaper would probably run if washed. When the same space was redecorated, the interior designer



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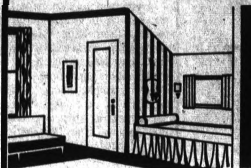
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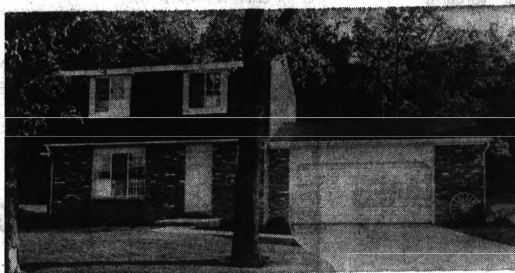
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A favorite for skirts, sweaters, dresses. No wonder... it almost takes care of itself. Machine washes, dries. Springs back to shape without blocking. Myriad of colors.
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Wore 6.99 **3.97**
Choose slippers or straps in glove leather or grained leather. 1 1/4-in. heel. Black, brown or black-green. 5-9, 10.
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Quilted style with hood and drawstring. Reversible with white pile trim around hood. Side seam pockets, knit cuffs. Assorted prints, solids, 7-14.
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Leather uppers with durable composition soles. Continental style in black; beef-roll in black, brown, antique brass. Both in sizes 7 1/2-11, 12.
Men's Shoes



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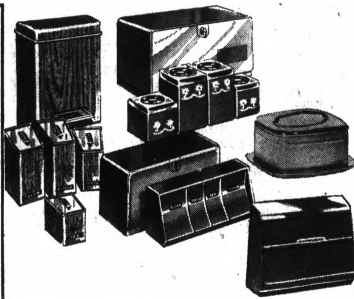


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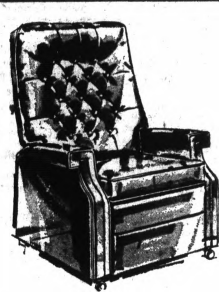
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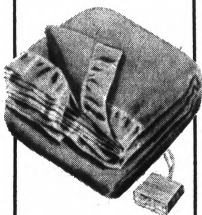


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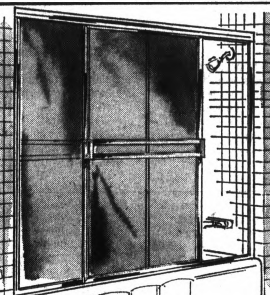


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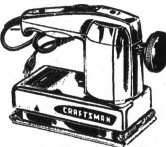


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The Gridiron Green

Saturday, November 9, 1968

Waterford Turns On Power in Halting Kettering

Two-Way Player Leads PCH Win

By FLETCHER SPEARS

A junior quarterback subbing for an ailing teammate sparked Pontiac Central's Chiefs to a 20-7 victory over visiting Saginaw Arthur Hill last night.

"He did a heckuva job," said coach Paul Dellerba of Perry Humphrey, a 5-9 155-pounder, who went both ways in leading the Chiefs to their fifth victory in eight starts, in Saginaw Valley Conference play.

LOOKED GOOD

"He looked good during practice this week," Dellerba continued, "and with (Rollie) Garcia just about half ready, we went with Humphrey."

Garcia, a senior, is nursing a sore foot but Dellerba indicated the flashy runner and ball-handler would be ready for next Friday's finale against Pontiac Northern.

SHARP GAME

Humphrey was an able stand-in. Making his first start at the quarterback spot, Humphrey played a near flawless game, scored twice and messed up the Arthur Hill offense with a pair of interceptions.

Another late-season starter also showed evidence he's earned a first-string berth. Vance Richardson, a 5-7, 140-pound halfback, was boosted in a starting assignment two weeks back when a teammate was injured and he's responded well.

Against Arthur Hill, Richardson picked up 122 yards in 13 carries — 110 of that in the first half — and he picked up the Chiefs first touchdown on a 70-yard run late in the second quarter.

LONG TOUCHDOWN

Humphrey, keeping the Arthur Hill defense off balance with sharp execution of the option series, gave the ball to Richardson on a pitchout at his own 30 and the speedster turned the right corner, cut back toward the middle near the 50 and with a couple of blocks at the 30 went the rest of the way. The tally came at 4:10.

TWO BAD MOVES

During the Gilmer era, the Lions made two bad moves. One was the trade of linebacker Denny Gaubatz to Baltimore for troublesome Joe Don Looney and the other was making the choice between Milt Plum and Earl Morrall.

Of course Morrall was the one to go even though it was obvious that after three years Plum had no control over the team.

The Morrall trade was evident during the entire week of Aug. 23, 1965.

"I think I'm on my way out," we recall Morrall saying one afternoon at Cranbrook, "I haven't thrown a pass all week. It'll probably be Pittsburgh or New York."

On Thursday that week, the story peaked on a Detroit radio station and would probably be involved in a trade over the weekend.

The next evening coach Gilmer appeared on a Detroit radio station and said, "That writer (from The Pontiac Press) is way out in left field, he doesn't know what he's talking about."

On Monday morning, August 30, two days later, a press conference was called in Detroit and the headline read, "Earl Morrall is traded to the Giants."

WHY MORRALL?

Why it was Morrall was hard to understand. The Lions had a series of player morale problems and even though Morrall was not considered as good a passer as Plum (that's what was said anyway), he was still the best field general the Lions had since Bobby Layne. He always had control of the team on the field.

The only comment this "left field" writer received from Gilmer after the trade was, "When there are any trades to be made on this team, I'll make them."

Now after 13 years in the NFL, Morrall is the closest he has ever been to a title and if we may interject a little more irony — it would be the most ironical bit of fate if for some reason Milt Plum should move into the starting role at quarterback for the L.A. Rams and then be traded to a Morrall vs. Plum clash for the Coastal Division title.

And, incidentally if you are planning to attend tomorrow's game between the Colts and Lions, better keep your jears to yourself. The last guy who called Earl "a flunk" received a blast in the nose from young Matt Morrall, who was just nine years old when it happened in 1964.

hopes of a victory by taking the kickoff on his own 20, and with a sharp bit of blocking from his teammates, he raced up the middle for the touchdown. That came just 13 seconds after Arthur Hill had narrowed the score to 13-7. Hinsperger booted the final point.

Along with his scoring, Humphrey carried the ball 11 times from scrimmage for 30 yards.

Arthur Hill found a little success in the passing department, although the Chiefs did manage to steal three of the aerials. The visitors connected on 10 of 25 tosses for 90 yards.

The loss was the seventh (0-7-1) of the season for Arthur Hill and it ended a two-game winning streak for the squad in the series with PCH. In their overall series dating back to 1929, Arthur Hill has compiled a 23-8-4 advantage.

STATISTICS

	AN	PCH
First Downs Rushing	5	12
First Downs Passing	5	9
First Downs Penalties	10-20	20-1
Yards Rushing-Passing	10-25	6-1
Passes Completed	10-25	6-1
Passes Intercepted	3	3
Points and Average	5-20	5-13
Fumbles-No. Lost	1-0	3-3
Penalties and Yards	1-5	3-35

SCORING PLAYS

PCH—Richardson, 70 run (kick failed)	7-0
PCH—Humphrey, 2 run (Jerry Hinsperger kick)	7-7
SAG—Dellerba, 5 yard (Bill Jorgensen kick)	7-10
PCH—Hinsperger, 30 kickoff return (Hinsperger kick)	7-13
Saginaw Arthur Hill	0 13 0 7-13
Pontiac Central	0 13 0 7-13

Errors Cost Walled Lake

Highly-Regarded Ann Arbor Pins Loss on Vikings

ANN ARBOR — Walled Lake was unable to complete what it started and Ann Arbor Pioneer capitalized on two pass interceptions for a 14-2 victory last night in the season finale for both teams.

The visiting Vikings, who haven't lost more than two games in any season since 1955, were set back for the second time this fall and finished with a 7-2 record. Although outgained by Walled Lake, AA Pioneer concluded with an 8-1 mark and hopes of seeing its No. 7 ranking improve in the weekly Associated Press Class A poll.

Walled Lake held a 2-0 lead when halfback Will VanderRoest tackled Russ Kennedy in the Ann Arbor end zone after he retreated with a punt.

But uncommon charity on the part of the Vikings backfired on them in the second period. Don Johnson picked off a Roy Coomer pass and returned it to the WL five-yard-line.

Bill Twing put Pioneer ahead with a two-yard run and Dave Fuller added the PAT boot.

REPEAT EFFORT

This formula worked well in the third quarter, also. This time the interception was returned to the Vikings' 15. Ann Arbor forced its way to the six in three tries and standout passer Jerry Schneider plunged for the first down.

On the next play he barged into the end zone and Fuller's kick concluded the point-making.

While quilly of giving the pigskin away seven times on fumbles and interceptions, Walled Lake did put pressure on the home team several times.

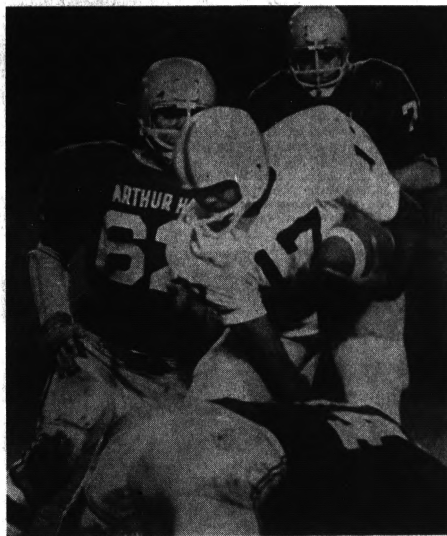
The furthest penetration was to the AA 16 as time ran out in the first half. In the third quarter Pat Pilo returned an intercepted Pioneer pass to the winners' 28, but no additional damage resulted.

STATISTICS

	WL	AA
First Downs Rushing	10	1
First Downs Passing	10	1
First Downs Penalties	4-10	10-25
Yards Rushing-Passing	4-10	10-25
Passes Completed	4-10	10-25
Passes Intercepted	2	3
Points and Average	4-20	1-13
Fumbles-No. Lost	2-3	1-1
Penalties and Yards	4-10	10-25

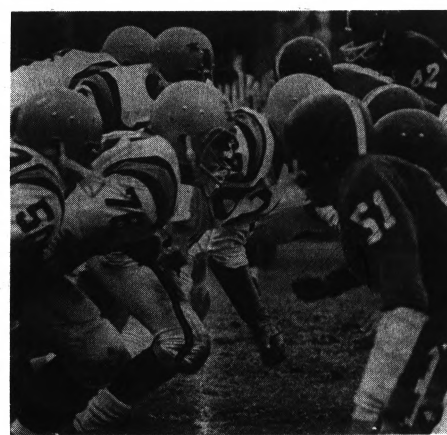
SCORING PLAYS

WL—Schneider, 2 run (Dave Fuller kick)	2-0
AA—Pilo, 28 yard (Pilo kick)	2-7
WL—Fuller, 20 yard (Fuller kick)	2-14
Walled Lake	2 0 0 2-14
Ann Arbor	0 7 7 14-2



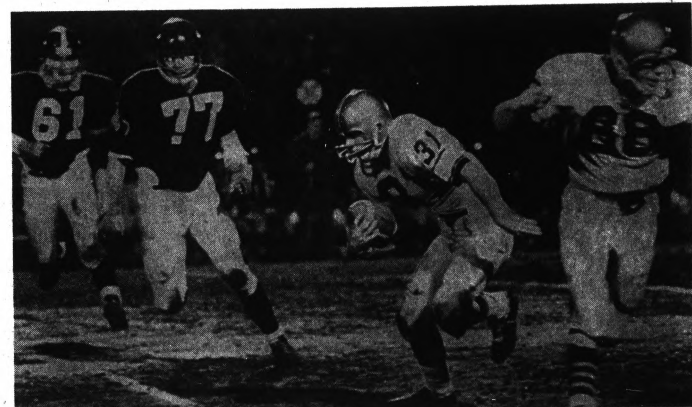
Pontiac Press Photo

MOVING ALONG—Pontiac Central quarterback Perry Humphrey, making his first start at that position, picks his way through Saginaw Arthur Hill's defense for a short gain in the first quarter of their game at Wisner Stadium last night. Humphrey had a big night with two touchdowns and a pair of interceptions as the Chiefs won, 20-7. Applying the brakes to Humphrey are tackle John Mertz (on ground) and Dave Bosely (62).



Pontiac Press Photo

HEAD-KNOCKING SESSION — Bloomfield Hills Lahser (white jerseys) and Bloomfield Hills Andover's varsity gridmen knocked heads for the first time Friday afternoon in what will become a traditional series to conclude the prep season. The Andover line had the best of it. (See story on Page C-2).



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Waldrup

Skippers Gain 39-14 Decision in 1968 Finale

By JERE CRAIG

Waterford Township's Skippers utilized diesel fuel Friday night to steamroller arch rival Kettering, 39-14, for the second year in a row — the first time they have managed two straight wins in the annual season-ending showdown.

Bruce Saffron, a 5-11 200-pounder, smashed the Captains' defense like a runaway locomotive with his running and blocking as the Skipper gridmen put into port for the final time with their best record since 1956.

The lopsided conquest was their seventh in nine sailings, and gave WTHS a 200-point lead after two events in this year's All-Sports Trophy race.

Waterford also retained possession of the Naval Reserve Trophy for the first time, putting it in its trophy case for just the third time in the eight-year series.

FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Saffron opened the night's scoring parade with a four-yard burst around right end in the opening period.

The score capped a 27-yard drive after a bad Dennis Wooster punt lost five yards for the Captains. WTHS required six plays to hit the scoreboard.

But the Captains struck right back. Beginning at their own 33, they moved 67 yards in 10 plays, aided by two penalties. Mike Copeman drove over for the tying six-pointer with 1:25 left in the first quarter. Barry Barker's conversion put WKHS in front, 7-6.

Township signal caller Brad Potter elected to go to the air after the kickoff was downed at Waterford's 30. Two tries were incomplete.

LEFT UNCOVERED

But the third down apparent press pass was well covered so he looked downfield and there was senior speedster Mike Sheldon idling all alone at the Kettering 25. The long looping aerial hit the target and Sheldon scooted into paydirt for the go-ahead touchdown.

This time Saffron added the PAT. The game remained a 13-7 affair until late in the first half when Skippers received a big break that helped them set their true course.

Frank Ballard's pass interception halted a WKHS drive at the winners' 38. Waterford moved for three first downs and had another on the horizon when Saffron fumbled at the Kettering 20.

Harry Booker scooped up the loose ball and steamed off for the distant goal line and a tie game. But a WKHS teammate was cited for clipping and that nullified the 79-yard run.

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

	WT	WK
First Downs Rushing	17	7
First Downs Passing	3	1
First Downs Penalties	2	2
Yards Rushing-Passing	223-14	94-127
Passes Completed	3-17	8-16
Passes Intercepted	1-40	3-10
Points and Average	1-40	3-10
Fumbles-No. Lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties and Yards	7-49	4-34

SCORING PLAYS

WT—Saffron, 4 sweep (pass blocked)	7-0
WK—Coomes, 1 plunge (Baker kick)	7-6
WT—Sheldon, 61 pass-run from Potter (Saffron kick)	7-13
WT—Saffron, 16 sweep (kick wide)	7-13
WT—Saffron, 24 run (Saffron kick)	7-20
WT—Saffron, 18 run (kick wide)	7-20
WK—Earls, 6 pass-run from Waldrup (Baker kick)	7-26
WT—Whitstone, 5 sweep (Foley kick)	7-33
WT—Whitstone, 5 sweep (Foley kick)	7-39
W. Township	13 0 0 13-26
K. Kettering	7 7 0 14-21

Defense Sparks Rochester Past Clarkson

Wolves Lose Finale, 34-0

Penalties Mar Game; Kenyon Steps Out

By DON VOGEL
Rochester's defense opened the gates for the offense last night as the Falcons rolled to a 34-0 victory over Clarkson in a nonleague football game.

The victory was the eighth of the season against one loss for the Oakland A co-champion Falcons. It also capped an auspicious debut as head coach for Jim Kapp.

For Ralph Kenyon of Clarkson the season finale closed out seven years of coaching the Wolves. He will devote full-time to an administrative position next year.

During his tenure, the Wolves posted a 26-34-2 record, won one Wayne-Oakland League championship and tied for second on two other occasions. This season's squad finished with 3-6 mark.

PENALTY YARDS
The Dad's Night crowd at Clarkson was treated to another strong defensive effort by Rochester. But even this was almost lost in the rash of penalties. Officials marched off 130 yards against the Falcons and 122 against Clarkson.

Spearheaded by the strong play of middle guard John Major and end Mike Maten, the Falcons limited Clarkson to minus one yard rushing and 74 passing. Last week against Utica they checked the Chieftains with two rushing.

The first three touchdowns were setup by recovered fumbles. Clarkson lost five of eight. Gary Miller ran 34 yards on a power sweep in the first quarter after Major recovered at the 35.

In the second period, linebacker Mike Goran came up with a Clarkson miscue on the 39 and quarterback Tom Brown carried the final yard. Maten pounced on a fumble at the 15 early in the fourth period and fullback Rod Tiedt bucked over from the one.

CALLBACK
Rich Porritt then broke loose for a 27-yard TD run for the Wolves but it was called back by a clipping penalty well behind the ball carrier and this took the steam out of the Wolves. Rochester marched 88 and 60 yards with Mike Fitz-Williams passing 29 yards to Les Littlejohn for a TD and Mike Hall racing 15 for the final score.

The penalty problem reached such a proportion that Clarkson moved 45 yards on three straight major infractions to the Falcons 21 only to start huddling, clipping and being thrown for losses. They punted on fourth and 63.

Although Rochester piled 233 yards rushing, the Wolves weren't that bad on defense. Porritt, Jeff Keyser and Chris Poole turned in strong games against Rochester attack.

Barons Trim Lahser, 24-0

Hills Inaugural to Andover

By JERE CRAIG

The ruling Barons of Bloomfield Hills Andover have the sword and have drawn the first blood in their gridiron series inaugurated with the pretenders to the throne, Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Andover beat back the Knights Friday afternoon, 24-0, to win its Homecoming game before a crowd estimated in excess of 3,000.

Although the visiting Knights mounted only one serious charge on the winners' goal line, the game was closer than the score indicates. Lahser, finishing with a 2-51 log in his first varsity season, had the statistical edge thanks to his passing game.

While neither team's offense exerted any sustained superiority over its rival's defenses, the losing Knights finished with 173 total yards to 122 for the victors.

The Barons, though, had the points and that earned them the "spoils of war," an impressively long two-edged sword that will go to the annual survivor of their dual each fall.

MISTAKES
Andover capitalized on three Lahser mistakes for its touchdowns. Two short punts and a pass interception proved the Knights' downfall.

The first came in the second quarter. Tom Atkins punted from his own 19 out to the 35, a distance of 16 yards. The

Barons ran twice to earn a first down at the 17, then junior quarterback Scott Roley found end Rick Stahl behind the right safetyman and threw to him for the game's first touchdown.

Mark Okla's PAT kick made it 7-0 with almost eight minutes remaining in the first half.

The Knights took the kickoff and marched 54 yards only to be stopped at the home team's five-yard-line. The biggest gain in the drive was Eric Tirrell's 11-yard burst for a first down at the Andover 32. The half ended, 7-0.

Neither team could mount much offense early in the second half, but the Barons gain-

ed an opportunity when tackle Gregg Elliott, a 6-0-100-pounder, put a big rush on punter Atkins sent in Lahser territory.

UP IN AIR

The boot went up in the air more than it did upfield, bouncing back to the Lahser 16-yard-stripe for a minus-one yardage. The winners needed six plays to reach paydirt.

Scott Roley plunged over from one-foot out after Chuck Palaiian just failed to make it from the six. Okla's kick made it 14-0 with 6:30 elapsed.

The Knights then hit three passes in a row off a spread formation to gain a first down at midfield. On third down, Jim Coe tossed one toward the right sideline but halfback Howard Tryon stepped in back of the intended receiver, grabbed the pigskin at his own 45 and dashed down the sideline with a host of blockers.

The 55-yard scoring sprint erased all hope of a Lahser rally. Okla made it 21-0. The 5-10, 170-pound senior place-kicker then capped the 7-2 season for the Barons by booming a 30-yard field goal, his third three-pointer of the season and a school record distance, with 3:15 remaining in the game.

Coe passed to quarterback Doug Wagner for 48 yards as Larry Andreason threw a key block to spring the receiver free to the Andover 12-yard-line, but four plays later the Barons took over at the 18 to strangle the visitors' final scoring chance.

STATISTICS	BH	BHL
First Downs Rushing	12	7
First Downs Passing	3	1
First Downs Penalties	1	3
Yards Rushing-Passing	105-17	101-72
Yards Per Play	3.3	2.6
Passes Intercepted	4-2	7-4
Punts and Average	4-37	2-34
Fumbles-No. Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties and Yards	8-75	12-73

SCORING BY PLAY
BH—Stahl, 2 pass from S. Roley (Okla kick)
BHL—Baker, 1 pass (Okla kick)
BH—Tiedt, 1 punt (Okla kick)
BHL—Tiedt, 1 punt (Okla kick)

SCORE BY QUARTERS
BH Lahser 0 7 14 3-24
BHL Andover 0 0 0 0 0-0

Ferndale Rips Foe in Final Grid Outing

Ferndale's Eagles made their final bid to move up in the state Class A rankings last night by bombing Port Huron, 46-0.

The Eagles were ranked No. 3 last week and the big performance in their final outing could boost them perhaps another notch. Ferndale closed the season with a 9-0 record.

Mike Shepherd, Jim Thomas and Sam DeGrate scored twice each and Craig Fahome picked up the other Ferndale tally.

TWO TD FLIPS
Quarterback Bill Screws flipped two scoring passes, both to Shepherd, one for 15 and the other for 39 yards. Thomas tallied on runs of 55 and 15 yards, while DeGrate made it over on a 5 yard runs.

Thomas picked up 158 yards in 12 carries and finished the season with 869 in 100 trips.

STATISTICS	PH	F
Total First Downs	42-23	218-41
Yards Rushing-Passing	4-23	218-41
Yards Per Play	1.1	2.1
Passes Intercepted	0-0	4-2
Punts and Average	4-36	0-0
Fumbles-No. Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties and Yards	0-0	7-73

SCORING PLAYS
F—Mike Shepherd, 15 pass from Bill Screws (kick failed)
F—Jim Thomas, 39 run (kick failed)
F—Sam DeGrate, 1 run (kick failed)
F—Shepherd, 39 pass from Screws (Jim Perkins kick)
F—Thomas, 15 run (Perkins kick)
F—DeGrate, 5 run (Perkins kick)
F—Fahome, 17 pass from Jim Shepherd (kick failed)

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Port Huron 0 0 0 0 0-0
Ferndale 12 30 9 0 4-46

Bill Allen Leader in PBA Tourney

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla., firing a high game of 289, took the first round lead Friday in the \$50,000 Joliet Open of the Professional Bowlers Association.

Allen totaled 1,356 for the first six games to take a healthy lead of 37 pins over Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., and Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky., who were tied for second with 1,319 totals.

Buzz Fazio, Delton, Mich., whose 279 game was second high of the round, was fourth with 1,314.



BIG GAINER—Halfback Vance Richardson scoots around the right side of the Saginaw Arthur Hill defense for a good gain in the second quarter of their game at Wiser Stadium last night. Richardson took a pitch-out from quarterback Perry Humphrey (in background) to start the play. He later scored the Chiefs' first touchdown on a similar play. Chasing Richardson are Bo Whiles (32) and Dave Merz. Pontiac won, 20-7.

Utica Rolls Past City Rival

Chieftains Hot in Second Half
Grid Victory Eludes Stevenson, 46-19

A scoring rampage by Utica's Chieftains in the final half of their initial meeting with Utica Stevenson carried them to a 46-19 season-ending victory Friday night.

Both teams entered the contest with losing records but intent on claiming the initial possession of the Golden Tee Trophy.

Victorious Utica broke open a 13-4 ball game with a 33-point second half, enabling it to roll up 436 yards in total offense for the night.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak and left the Chieftains with a 2-4-1 log for the campaign. With a lineup loaded with sophomores and juniors, their hopes are high for 19.

Stevenson, bidding to end a streak of 12 games without a victory, recovered a Utica fumble at the winner's 22-yard-line and went in quickly.

On third down at the 14, Bob Perkins connected with Keith Netzel for the touchdown. It wasn't until the second quarter that Utica responded.

Rich Redd tied the score on a six-yard run. Junior Fullback Bruce Harms, who amassed 123 yards in 16 carries and caught four passes for 57, put the Chieftains ahead on a three-yard run. Dave Marlin's conversion kick made it 13-6 at the half.

Sophomore end Bruce Brennan, who hauled in three TD passes from Robin Dilday, started a 20-point third quarter spurge by the victors by taking an 11-yard payoff aerial.

Dilday's one-yard plunge upped the lead to 27-6 (along with two placements by Marlin) but Mike DeRossett quickly reduced it by going 82 yards down the left side for the Titans with the ensuing kickoff.

ADD TO TOTAL
But the victors then tallied three more six-pointers for a 46-13 advantage. Brennan raised his receiving total to six for 131 yards with catches of 24 and 45 yards for TD's.

Dilday's protection on passing plays was very good and he finished his Utica career under his father, coach Bob Dilday, with a 12-0-24 and 233 yards performance.

The winners lost three touchdowns, one of them coming when the quarterback was ruled grounding the ball before standing up on a fake field goal and passing to Brennan for a 14-yard score.

STATISTICS	BO	U
First Downs	20-15	27-16
Yards Rushing-Passing	105-72	218-41
Yards Per Play	3.3	2.1
Passes Intercepted	4-2	7-4
Punts and Average	4-37	2-34
Fumbles-No. Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties and Yards	8-75	12-73

SCORING PLAYS
U—Rick Elliott, 14 run (Gary Shenkiewicz kick)
U—Scott Fazio, 15 kick (kick failed)
U—Harms, 2 run (Marlin kick)
U—Brennan, 11 pass from Dilday (Marlin kick)
U—DeRossett, 82 kickoff return (Marlin kick)
U—Halt, 32 run (kick failed)
U—Marlin, 1 run (kick failed)
U—Brennan, 1 run (Marlin kick)

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Utica 0 0 14 32 46-46
Stevenson 7 7 13 3-20



A HITCH IN HIS STRIDE—Quarterback Scott Roley of Andover darts into the open but is about to entail a hindrance as a result of the diving effort of Bloomfield Hills Lahser's John Ulrich. Roley was a key figure in the Barons' easy victory, throwing for one TD and scoring another. This, though, he had to settle for a first down. He is only a junior and will be back to bother the Knights next fall, too.

Warriors Nip Seaholm

Rally Pays Off for Brother Rice

Brother Rice's Warriors had to rally Friday night to maintain their gridiron supremacy over the Birmingham public schools with a 12-6 triumph over Seaholm.

Two other Southeast Michigan League members emerged with closing wins, however. Hazel Park trimmed Roseville, 33-13, and Berkley made it two straight with a 33-4 frolic over Oak Park.

Seaholm (2-5-1) took a 6-0 lead into the locker room at the half when Ed Neff scampered 55 yards with a recovered fumble just before the intermission.

STANDOUT
Guard Dan Tomlinson had rambled to the Maples' 35 with an intercepted pass on the preceding play, but Brother Rice returned the favor as Mike Biallis fumbled at tempting to pass.

However, the Warriors knotted the score by driving with the second half kickoff and scoring on Kevin Keating's one-yard dive.

Then they took over the lead at the start of the final period with another long drive culminating in Tom Bruce's one-yard plunge.

The victory gave Brother Rice a 6-2-1 mark after losing its opening two games. It also stretched its domination of Seaholm and Groves to five games since the series started in 1964.

HAZEL PARK
Hazel Park, like Berkley's Bears, finished with two wins. The Vikings had a 3-5-1 mark over-all thanks to the strong play of junior fullback Carl Taylor who compiled seven touchdowns in the last four

games after being promoted to the varsity.

TWO TALLIES
He scored the first two last night on short plunges, and then Jeff Federoff went 72 yards with a pichout to make it 21-0. Taylor ran for 140 yards and an average of 7 per carry in the game.

Berkley ended a 14-game tailspin earlier this season and came on to close with three successes in its last four endeavors.

The Bears jumped in front of Oak Park, 13-0, as Dennis Schade scored from the four and Roger Reynolds dished 43 yards in the opening period.

Later Bill Duncan scored on runs of 60 and 20 yards around Fred Klein's two-yard TD plunge for the winless Redskins.

STATISTICS	Bark	R
Total First Downs	30-19	130-19
Yards Rushing-Passing	3-19	130-19
Yards Per Play	1.1	2.1
Passes Intercepted	0-0	4-2
Punts and Average	4-36	0-0
Fumbles-No. Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties and Yards	0-0	7-73

SCORING PLAYS
B—Roger Reynolds, 43 run (kick wide)
B—Steve Renick, 4 pass Jim Karones (McIntyre kick)
B—Bill Duncan, 40 run (kick wide)
O.P.—Fred Klein, 2 run (PAT blocked)
B—Duncan, 20 run (McIntyre kick)
Oak Park 12 0 0 0 0-12

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Brother Rice 0 0 6 6 12-12
Seaholm 0 0 0 0 0-0

Upset Kimball, 14-7

Dondero Celebrates

There's joy on one side of Royal Oak today as Dondero turned a mediocre season into a big success by defeating cross-town rival Kimball, 14-7.

It was the first win for Dondero since 1960, except for a tie in 1966, and it was the lowest point total for Kimball in the series.

Two plays later, Campbell went four yards. On a bad snap for the extra point, Don Schulz picked up the ball and ran it over to make it 7-0.

LONG PASS PLAY
Kimball crossed the goal line in the final quarter when quarterback John Wassen connected with Fred Schulz for 44 yards to the four yard line.

It took three bursts at the line, but Carl Roeling took it over and Wassen passed to Rick Kimball for the tying point.

A pass interception by Lamar Cheek started Dondero on its final drive from the Kimball 44.

It took only three plays to score, with a pass from Campbell to Combe again teaming up for 40 yards.

The ball was on the four yard line and from here Roger Duty swept end with 1:23 remaining. Schulz kicked the point this season 3-4-2.

Kimball, which had lost only to Walley Lake and Ferndale previously, closed the campaign with a 6-3 mark.

STATISTICS	Dondero	Kimball
First Downs	12	10
Yards Rushing-Passing	105-72	101-72
Yards Per Play	3.3	2.6
Passes Intercepted	4-2	7-4
Punts and Average	4-37	2-34
Fumbles-No. Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties and Yards	8-75	12-73

SCORING PLAYS
Dondero—Jerry Campbell, 4 yards (Schulz run)
Kimball—Carl Roeling, run, 4 yards (Schulz run)
Dondero—pass, Roger Duty, 4 yards (Schulz run)
Dondero—pass, Roger Duty, 4 yards (Schulz run)
Dondero—pass, Roger Duty, 4 yards (Schulz run)
Dondero—pass, Roger Duty, 4 yards (Schulz run)
Dondero—pass, Roger Duty, 4 yards (Schulz run)
Dondero—pass, Roger Duty, 4 yards (Schulz run)

ABA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	3	1	.750
New York	3	1	.750
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Indiana	1	3	.250
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	3	1	.750
New Orleans	2	2	.500
Houston	2	2	.500
San Antonio	1	3	.250
Denver	0	4	.000
Today's Results			
Houston at Dallas	101-95		
Indiana at Los Angeles	101-95		
Oakland at New Orleans	101-95		
San Antonio at Houston	101-95		
Denver at Los Angeles	101-95		
Monday's Game			
Oakland at Dallas	101-95		
Only game scheduled			

ROUGH ON RECEIVER

Andover's Jeff Roley (dark jersey) gets plenty of opposition from defender Tim Wright during an unsuccessful pass attempt late in the first half Friday.

POULIC PRESS PHOTO

ROUGH ON RECEIVER
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ROUGH ON RECEIVER
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Football Scores

Michigan High School Scoreboard
 1st A. J. P. 14, Walled Lake 12
 2nd A. J. P. 14, Walled Lake 12
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 4th A. J. P. 14, Walled Lake 12
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Add Qualifiers for Stock Race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Les Snow of Bloomingville, Ill., was the fastest qualifier Friday in time trials for Sunday's Tennessee 500 stock car race at the Bristol Speedway.

Snow put his new Plymouth around the one-half mile track at 55.16 miles per hour in the 10-minute qualifying session.

More than 200 spots will be filled in time trials today with the final 13 positions to be decided in a 20-lap qualifying race Saturday afternoon.

Sunday's event begins at 1:30 p.m., EST.

Others qualifying in the top ten included:

Benjamin Parsons, Detroit, 1968 Ford, 1:14.1
 Bill Carnahan, New Albany, Ind., 1968 Ford, 1:14.2
 Dave Daylen, Indianapolis, Ind., 1968 Ford, 1:14.3
 Marvin Ponder, Louisville, Ky., 1968 Ford, 1:14.4
 Bill Kimmel, Clarksville, Ind., 1968 Ford, 1:14.5
 Donny Boyer, Warren, Mich., 1967 Mercury, 1:14.6
 Jack Jackson, Inlet, Mich., 1967 Ford, 1:14.7
 Cliff Hearn, Columbia, Ind., 1967 Ford, 1:14.8

NBA Standings

Eastern Division
 Boston 10, New York 9, Philadelphia 8, Detroit 7, Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, Kansas City 1, Los Angeles 0, San Francisco 0, Phoenix 0, Seattle 0.

Western Division
 Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 9, Phoenix 8, Seattle 7, Portland 6, Dallas 5, Houston 4, San Diego 3, New Orleans 2, Memphis 1, Sacramento 0, Golden State 0.

Today's Games
 Boston at New York, 7 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 St. Louis at Kansas City, 7 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
 Phoenix at Seattle, 8 p.m.
 Portland at Dallas, 8 p.m.
 Houston at San Diego, 8 p.m.
 New Orleans at Memphis, 8 p.m.
 Sacramento at Golden State, 8 p.m.

SCORING CHAMPION — The returns are in and today Terry Conley of West Bloomfield reigns as the Oakland County football scoring champion. Conley and his teammates completed their season last week and the senior speedster had to wait out action last night before claiming the point title. Conley produced 20 touchdowns in eight games for 120 points and sparked West Bloomfield to a 7-1 record and the championship in the Wayne-Oakland League.

Captains Fall to Waterford in Final Tilt

(Continued From D-1)

Instead, the Captains had to start at their own 13. Four plays later Wooster punted from his own end zone. The ball was downed at the Kettering 3. It was 19-7 instead of the apparent tie or 14-13 lead for WKHS.

Sheldon swept around left end with the aid of a crushing block by Saffron for the 16-yard touchdown.

The Captains, aided by 20 yards in penalties, moved inside the Waterford 30, but Paul Curry's pass into the end zone couldn't be handled by Jerry Velzy.

RESUMPTION

The Skippers resumed their six-point cushion in the third session. Mark Jones recovered a Kettering fumble at the Waterford 44. On third down, Saffron cruised through a nice gap in the defense, broke a couple ineffective tackles and went 34 yards for the TD. He added the PAT.

The home team again sailed into WHS waters as Jim Walton and Booker teamed on 19 and 17-yard passes. But Booker lost the pigskin on the second completion and Chuck Bush recovered at the 10.

In 10 plays the Skippers went 90 yards. Saffron added the six-point cushion with an 18-yard power burst.

Now trailing 22-7, the Captains struck on their first scrimmage play. Walton's hurried pass found Bob Earls at midfield and he outlegged three tackle attempts for a 69-yard touchdown.

The winners' final points came on Larry Whetstone's five-yard end sweep and Bill Foley's PAT kick at the 4:37 mark.

Kettering was forced to punt into drydock with a disappointing 3-6 record.

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Pistons Nip 'Frisco in Overtime

Midland Tops Valley With 20-13 Victory

Special to The Press

SAGINAW — Midland capped up the Saginaw Valley Conference championship and put the lid on an unbeaten season here last night with a 20-13 victory over Saginaw before some 8,000 fans.

The win gave the Chemics a 9-0 record and virtually assured them of the state mythical championship. They were ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll last week. Saginaw (7-1-1) was ranked sixth.

Dave Piegels scored two touchdowns and added a pair of extra points to pace the Midland attack, while teammate Joe Diette picked up the other. Diette went 15 yards on his scoring jaunt while Piegels tallied on runs of five and two yards.

Nancy Richey in Net Finals

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The women's singles final in the South American Open Tennis Championships was prevented from becoming an all-American test Friday when Britain's Ann Haydon Jones ousted Julie Heldman of New York 6-4, 6-1 in a semifinal match.

Mrs. Jones will meet Nancy Richey of San Antonio, Tex., in the final.

In men's doubles semifinals, Australians Rod Laver and Roy Emerson beat Ken Kieles of Czechoslovakia and Patricio Rodriguez of Chile 6-0, 6-5, 6-2.

Holly Routed, 38-0

Milford Hot in Finale

Milford's final outing was one of the team's finest of the season and it was a win that gave the Redskins a final mark of 7-2.

The Redskins turned their offense loose and gained 337 yards in their passing game, leading a visiting Holly squad 38-0 setback.

The loss was the sixth in nine games for the Redskins in the season.

The two big guns in the Milford attack were Matt Partridge and Mark Giegler, who scored three touchdowns apiece.

Partridge shot the 'Skins in front in the first quarter with a pair of scoring runs — 30 and 1 yards.

SCORING PASSES

Giegler then moved into the act with a pair of six-pointers in the second frame, both coming on passes from quarterback Bob Clinard.

Clinard whipped an 11-yard scoring pitch to Giegler early in the frame and tossed him a 25-yarder later to run the lead to 26-0 at halftime.

Orion Nips Oxford, 13-6

Lake Orion put the finishing touches on its best football campaign since 1960 with a 13-6 conquest of hapless Oxford last night.

In running its record to 4-1, Orion gave indications of a bright coaching future for rookie mentor Doug Holcomb.

The score was 6-0 at halftime. Linebacker Jim Shipper capped the points by picking up a bad snap from center on a punting situation deep in Oxford's territory and carrying the ball into the end zone.

Chuck Whippo then put the

Gene Evans went 30 yards for Saginaw's first score in the first period and Bob Markley dove over the top in the second to pull the Trojans within one point at halftime, 14-13. Midland picked up its third touchdown in the fourth stanza.

BID FAILS

Saginaw came close to tying the game in the fourth after moving to a first down on the Midland one-yard line with just 21 seconds left. An illegal procedure penalty moved the ball to the six and time ran out with the Trojans on the winner's two.

Bay City Central clinched third place by tying Flint Southwestern, 13-13, and Flint North-ern romped past Bay City Handy, 39-21.

SAFFRON SLIPS AWAY — Fullback Bruce Saffron (white jersey in center of top photo) breaks the toehold of Kettering's Ron Waldrup (61 on ground) and follows Waterford teammate Rick Mason (71) downfield as Bruce Carlson (lacing camera right) and



State Tanker Medal Winner in Wheelchair

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Italy's 24-year-old paralyzed swimmer, Roberto Marson, won three gold medals in men's events at the Wheelchair Olympics Friday, dramatically drawing the spotlight away from a hitherto victorious Britain.

Marson, who lost the use of his legs four years ago when the pine tree he was chopping fell on his back, won the breaststroke, freestyle and backstroke races in his class. All were for 50 meters.

But Britain's Bill Thornton smashed the world Paralympic record in the 50-meter breaststroke for his grade of paralysis with a time of 58.1 seconds.

Rhodesian swimmers won three gold medals with Les Manson-Bishop winning two in the swimming races, and Andrew Scott one.

Leonard Chrysler of Calicut, Calif., won a gold medal in the 50-meter backstroke and freestyle, class 3 complete, and Edward Owen of Champagne, Ill., won the class 5 backstroke.

William Branum of Mount Clemens, Mich., won a silver and a bronze medal in swimming events.

Sylvia Cocchetti of Argentina dominated field events, winning gold medals in the discus and shotput, a silver in the club throw and a bronze in the javelin.

Almont Falls to Imlay City

Imlay City's Spartans came up with 20 points in the fourth quarter last night and closed the season with a 26-13 victory over Almont.

The win gave the Spartans a final mark of 7-2, while Almont closed at 5-4.

Mark Ewbank tallied on runs of two and 28 yards, John Mason rambled 27 yards for a six-point and Vincent Ramirez hauled in a 45-yard pass from Gary Schull for the Imlay victory.

Schull passed to Paul Van Doerselaar for one PAT and Frank Kachokky put Almont in front with a three-yard run in the second period. Dennis Garner's kick made it 7-0 at halftime. The Raiders other tally came in the fourth when Gary Schull for the Imlay victory.

Saints Cut Punter

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints cut punting specialist Tom McNeill from their roster Friday and elevated quarterback Ronnie South, also a kicking specialist, from their taxi squad in preparation for Sunday's encounter with the Cleveland Browns.



SAFFRON SLIPS AWAY — Fullback Bruce Saffron (white jersey in center of top photo) breaks the toehold of Kettering's Ron Waldrup (61 on ground) and follows Waterford teammate Rick Mason (71) downfield as Bruce Carlson (lacing camera right) and

Terry Crawford lead the blocking charge into the Captains' second. In bottom photo, Saffron (40) springs into the clear, leaving Jim Meyers (88) well behind on the Skippers' 34-yard scoring run in the third quarter. Waterford won, 39-14.

Lamphere Adds Avon to Long Win Streak

Madison Lamphere continued his set up one touchdown on a 72-yard pass play and scored twice in Oakland County by defeating Avondale, 24-0, for its 13th straight covering two seasons.

Art Tancredi was the big offensive gun for the winners as

he set up one touchdown on a 72-yard pass play and scored twice in Oakland County by defeating Avondale, 24-0, for its 13th straight covering two seasons.

The Jackets threatened twice, once to the 11 and another time to the five, but lost the ball on downs.

In the first period, Lamphere scored after Tancredi passed to Maluzinski for 72 yards. The touchdown was called back because of clipping back to the 35 yard line.

It took only two plays however as Kurt Mitter went 31 yards to the four and then plunged over from there for the tally.

In the third quarter Bill Brihaker smeared quarterback Craig Meidin in the end zone for a safety and after the free kick Lamphere marched 72 yards in 12 plays to score with Tancredi going the final two yards.

In the fourth period, Tancredi went 16 yards after Lamphere took over on the Avondale 28.

The Jackets threatened twice, once to the 11 and another time to the five, but lost the ball on downs.

STATISTICS

First Downs Rushing 11-7
 First Downs Passing 19-7
 First Downs Penalties 4-12
 Fumbles Lost 3-3
 Penalties 3-3
 Points Interceded by Passes 3-3
 Points Interceded by Rushing 3-3
 Points Interceded by Penalties 3-3
 Points Interceded by Fumbles 3-3
 Points Interceded by Other 3-3
 Total Points 24-0
 First Downs 30-19
 Total Yards 340-140
 Net Yards 200-126
 First Downs Per Game 3.0-2.4
 Total Yards Per Game 42.9-21.0
 Net Yards Per Game 25.0-14.3
 Points Per Game 24.0-0.0
 First Downs Per Game 3.0-2.4
 Total Yards Per Game 42.9-21.0
 Net Yards Per Game 25.0-14.3
 Points Per Game 24.0-0.0

Romeo Shocks Marysville

Romeo ended a five-game losing skid and put a happy end to the dismal debut season of coach Frank Wisniewski with a 14-6 upset victory over Marysville Friday night.

The Bulldogs' win was only their second against six losses

Rain Interrupts Women Golfers in Texas Event

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Rain halted play after nine holes of the second annual Corpus Christi Open Friday.

Three players, including defending champion Clifford Am Creed, shared the lead with even par 37s. Others matching par were Candy Phillips and Jo Ann Prentice.

To make up for Friday's abbreviated round, 27 holes were scheduled for Saturday and the final 18 on Sunday.

Bing, Walker Spark Detroit; Celtics Fall

DETROIT (AP) — Baskets by Jimmy Walker and Dave Bing with less than two minutes left in an overtime period enabled the Detroit Pistons to squeeze past the San Francisco Warriors 122-118 Friday night in a National Basketball Association contest.

It was the sixth victory in the last seven games for the Pistons after they started the season by losing three in a row.

A basket by Walker with 45 seconds remaining tied the regulation game at 112-112 after Bing had trailed in 16 points on seven straight baskets and two free throws to bring the Pistons back from a five-point deficit.

In the overtime, a three-pointer by Otto Moore helped put Detroit in front 117-113 before Norm Thurmond and Jeff Mullins tied it up at 117-117.

Then came the baskets by Walker and Bing to wrap it up for Detroit.

HIGH SCORERS

Bing with 34 points and Eddie Miles with 25 topped the Pistons while Thurmond had 35 points and 23 rebounds for the Warriors, who had their two-game winning streak snapped.

Bill Russell, the Boston Celtics' player-coach who revolutionized pro basketball with his defensive play way back when, still may be able to psyche some newcomers but not Bob Rule of the Seattle SuperSonics.

Rule, who averaged 21 points in seven games against the Celtics last year, once again showed Russell little respect Friday night as he led Seattle to a 114-110 victory over Boston.

The 6-foot-9 pro sophomore from Colorado State U. manhandled Russell as he scored 37 points, including 26 in the second half and 11 straight as Seattle was coming from behind in the final period.

OTHER TILTS

In other NBA games, Atlanta whipped San Diego 101-100 and Los Angeles edged New York 102-100. There were no games in the American Basketball Association.

With Boston in front 110-109 and 59 seconds left, Rule rushed four straight free throws to tie the Sonics to only their fourth triumph in 13 starts.

Lou Hudson's 29 points carried Atlanta past San Diego, ending the Rockets' three-game winning streak. Elvin Hayes scored 26 for the Lakers. The Hawks edged New York 102-100, who filled in for the injured Zelmo Beaty with 17 points and 18 rebounds.

Jerry West drilled in the last nine points—including a pair of free throws with three seconds left—to give Los Angeles its victory over New York and firmer hold on first place in the Western Division.

JV Team Wins 28th

North Farmington's junior varsity ran its winning streak to 28 straight Thursday with a 39-0 victory over Farmington. The win gave the young Raiders an 8-0 mark this season. Rich Herpich scored twice to pace the win over Farmington.

Raiders' QB Uncertain

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders said Friday they will activate veteran quarterback Cotton Davidson to play in Sunday's game against the Denver Broncos if Darley La Monica is unable to play.

Grid Viking Has Possible Brain Tumor

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Larry Bowie, Minnesota Vikings starting offensive right guard, was to undergo surgery today to find out if he might have a blood clot or a tumor on the brain.

That word came from a close relative after it was learned Bowie had complained beginning Tuesday of having headaches. He hadn't been injured in any game, as far as Vikings trainers could tell.

"The doctors told us Thursday they thought initially it was a blood clot," a spokesman for Oakland football at Purdue, in his seventh year with the National Football League club, told the Associated Press.

The 6-foot-8, 285-pound offensive guard was drafted out of the University of Minnesota in 1962.



1125 North Perry, Pontiac
Joy at Greenfield, Detroit
Fort at King, Riverview
14 Mile at Schoenherr, Sterling Heights
1875 W. Genesee, Lapeer



SALE BEGINS SUN., NOV. 10, 10 A.M.
AND ENDS SAT., NOV. 16, 10 P.M.

HURRY-EXCITING 7 DAY SALE!



- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>★ Monday only! Reg. 1.69★</p> <p>★ Prestone Anti-Freeze</p> <p>★ Prestone's anti-magnetic film prevents rust and corrosion. Car engine runs cool all year 'round; at savings. Monday only! Limit 2 per customer.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">139</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gallon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Special Price</p> | <p>★ 1 Day! Reg. 49¢ glass★</p> <p>★ fiber furnace filters</p> <p>★ Sturdy sealed frame, 1" thick; Hexachlorophene treated. Monday only. 4 sizes 16x20 x1; 16x25x1; 20x 20 x1; 20 x 25 x 1. Limit 2/customer.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">33¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Special Price</p> | <p>★ Monday only! 2/58¢</p> <p>★ 1st qual. nylon hose</p> <p>★ First quality mesh seamless hosiery in beige or spice at savings 1 day only! Packages of 2 pair. Limit 1 package per customer. 8-1/2 to 11.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">44¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 pr. pkg.</p> | <p>★ 1 day only! Reg. 88¢</p> <p>★ Pampers Overnight 12's</p> <p>★ Offered at this low price Monday only! The complete throwaway disposable diaper prevents rash, keeps your baby dry. Limit 2.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">57¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Special Price</p> |
|--|--|--|--|

THREE



Toy lay-away discounts! Famous makers! At Yankee now!

**Our Reg. 14.99
Remco Baby
Grow-A-Tooth**

Grows a tooth when you take away her pacifier! Wiggles her arms! Sits up by herself! Crib, toy, dress, pacifier included, all at 1 price.

Yankee
Discount
Price

11⁶⁶



**11.99 Remco
6-way motorized
Tuff Boy truck**

Tuff Boy, over 4 ft. long! It's a winch truck, flatbed, crane, race truck, trailer—all in one! Forward and reverse, more! Great fun for all boys.

Yankee
Discount
Price

8⁹⁹



**Our 14.69 Ideal
Playtime Tubsy**

Splashes in own tub, then lies on back till bear toy excites her to play. Eyes close. Kimona.

12⁸⁸
Yankee
Discount
Price

**Kenner's Easy Curl
Hair Setting Kit**

Complete kit, easy to use, won't harm hair. Lets girls do hair like Mom's, change it anytime!

6⁹⁹
Yankee
Discount
Price

**Our 5.99 Mattel's
"See and Say" Toys**

Your choice: Dr. Doolittle, Disneyland, The Bee Says, The Farmer Says, Mr. Music Says. Fun!

4⁹⁹
Yankee
Discount
Price

**Tonka trucks,
Yankee's usual 4.49**

Your choice of 3: wrecker, really works. Trencher, real construction action. Car carrier

3⁹⁹
Yankee
Discount
Price

**Revell road race, a
24.95 Yankee value!**

"Italia" set, professional 1/32 scale. Ferrari 250, G70, Aston Martin DB-5. 20 ft. track! Chicane!

19⁸⁸
Yankee
Discount
Price



**Our 4.69 Remco
fascination game**

Electric maze is fun for all the family! 3 balls in place and tower lights up—you win! Big buy!

3⁸⁸
Yankee
Discount
Price

**Our 5.99 Hip Flip,
forswinging people**

A sensation at party, or anytime, anywhere! Save 1.00 now on this Parker Bros. game.

4⁹⁹
Yankee
Discount
Price

**Fun for all ages:
Hats Off game**

Exciting game of skill! Get the most hats on target fastest, you win. Slide-o-matic scorekeeper.

3⁴⁴
Yankee
Discount
Price

**Bubba Bear rocker,
to cuddle a child**

Friendliest rocking chair a child ever had! Washable Orlon® acrylic on wood frame. Brown / gold, or red / white.

14⁹⁹
Yankee
Discount
Price

**Ride 'em cowboy, on
the "steeple chaser"**

Spring horse in the spread-leg, action-packed look. Faithfully detailed Western saddle. Rugged!

11⁹⁹
Yankee
Discount
Price



Home accessories area offers wide selection of brand names, styles at Yankee.

SALE BEGINS SUN., NOV. 10, 10 A.M.
AND ENDS SAT., NOV. 16, 10 P.M.



Check Yankee for great buys on famous make appliances

8-pushbutton Waring blender in 4 colors

Solid state. 8 pushbuttons, special speed for every job. 5-cup heat-resistant container; recipes.

21⁹⁹

Yankee
Discount
Price

7.97 Lady Sunbeam "twin head" shaver

2-sided shaving head, one for underarms, one for legs. Pink; white and gold-tone trim. A real buy!

6⁷⁷

Yankee
Discount
Price

8.99 Proctor-Silex Steam and dry iron

Plenty of steam for ironing. Clear heel; fabric dial. Over-counter replacement guarantee. #10727.

6⁷⁷

Yankee
Discount
Price

8.99 Hamilton Beach electric toothbrush

Cordless power handle makes any toothbrush electric. 4-way action. Mounts on wall. Yr. guarantee.

7⁴⁷

Yankee
Discount
Price



Reg. 5.97 Van Wyck electric can opener

Opens any size cans with floating cutting wheel. Compact, yet has bottle opener. 1 yr. guarantee.

4⁹⁷

Yankee
Discount
Price

Beacon three-heat heating pad buy

Automatic, 100% wet-proof, 2-yr. guarantee. Quick relief from minor aches, pains.

2¹⁷

Yankee
Discount
Price

Our 12.97 Sunbeam buffet-style fry pan

Removeable control for easy cleaning; high dome vented cover. Multi-purpose. Pretty on buffet.

10⁹⁷

Yankee
Discount
Price

Shetland vacuum is deluxe; 7 accessories

Powerful 1-1/3 hp motor, 3 yr. guarantee. Power dial lets you control suction. Accessory rack. A buy.

29⁹⁹

Yankee
Discount
Price

THREE



Home organizers and finishing touches now at big savings



4-pc. bath ensemble, reg. 5.97, at savings

Decorated hamper-ette, bowl brush and holder, waste basket, 11-oz. tumbler in decorator colors. All 4 at 1 low price.

466

Yankee Discount Price

Bathroom space saver, reg. 5.99, at savings

Here's what you get! Three 22 x 8-1/2" white enameled shelves; 2 chrome-plated poles adjusting 7'6" to 9'2". Plastic caps.

477

Yankee Discount Price

2.99 ironing caddy with easy-roll casters

Features "touch-matic" height adjustment; the stand-firm rigid base. Holds up to 24 garments. Satin finish tubular steel.

233

Yankee Discount Price

Reg. 2.99 laundry cart folds flat for storage

Sturdy 5/8-in. tubular metal frame; "chromalite" finish. Swivel casters. Heavy cotton pre-shrunk liners keep loads separate.

233

Yankee Discount Price



Regular 4.99 4-piece tray sets at savings

King size metal trays with dainty baked-on pattern. Tubular brass finish stands. Great for TV-dinners, serving company snacks.

366

Yankee Discount Price

A fabulous collection art reproductions with extra wide wood grain frames. Regular 9.98

The finishing touch every room requires. Take your pick from an outstanding collection of favorite subjects by popular artists, even old master reproductions. All are framed in handsome wood. Your choice of 24x48" or 24x60". Available at huge savings during Yankee Days! 9.88 value!

797

Yankee Discount Price

Regular 5.99 bookshelf in walnut grain finish

Versatile bookcase is 36" wide with brass legs, 4 strong shelves and handsome finish. Complements den or living room decor.

477

Yankee Discount Price



Ladies find the great top-to-toe fashion in the right size, and color at Yankee!

SALE BEGINS SUN., NOV. 10, 10 A.M.
AND ENDS SAT., NOV. 16, 10 P.M.



Find fashion at discount prices! When you shop Yankee!



Regular 1.77 opaque pantyhose at savings!

Seamless nylon pantyhose that stretch for a perfect fit. Sized for petite, average or tall. 8 shades. Save 18¢ pr.

1.59

Special Price

Sheer pantyhose for seamless leg flattery

Hosiery that flatters without being obvious! All nylon. Sizes A, B, C, D. Choose taupe, beige, cinnamon at discount!

1.59

Yankee Discount Price



Reg. 3 pr. 1.98 nylon tricot briefs on sale!

Weardated* nylon fiber by Monsanto is guaranteed for one full year. White or colors; in package of 3 only. Size 5, 6, 7.

1.66

3 pair
Special Price

Misses' cotton flannel pajamas, nightgowns

Pick from 2-pc. print cotton flannel pajamas; waltz and long gowns in floral and geometric prints. Machine wash. SML.

1.97

Yankee Discount Price



Special Purchase! Imported genuine lamb hats look so rich, yet cost so little at Yankee!

Soft black and white lamb skins were imported to make up these beautiful hats. Choose the style that flatters your favorite outfit . . . white-and-black, tipped black or tipped white. At this price for limited time only. Fur products are labeled to show country of origin.

5.44

Special Purchase Price

THREE



Pick a coat, pick a price - Yankee discounts all!



6.97 Value! Doeskin holiday dresses! Save!

New and exciting as the season ahead, and priced amazingly low to let you feel gala just when you need savings most! Featured are latest shifts, coachman, and skimmer body styles in blue, gold, pink, green. 3-11, 7-15, 12-18.

4⁹⁷
Special purchase



24.97 fur-trimmed coat buys for Yankee Days!

This luxuriously trimmed. Others, tailored. Solids, textures; colors galore. All warmly lined. 8-18, 5-15.

21⁹⁷

Yankee Discount Price

Pure luxury! reg. 29.97 wool kemp Shetland

Don't just dream, come see Yankee fashions that save you \$8! Fencer closing is, brand new! 8-18 and 5-15.

21⁹⁷

Yankee Discount Price



19.97 Norfolk car coat has new buckle closing

Smart styling plus cuddly lining makes this the coat you reach for anywhere you're going. Grey, navy; 6-16.

16⁹⁷

Yankee Discount Price

Luxurious fur-trimmed car coat, usually 19.97!

Season's popular colors, styles, most-wanted fabrics. Gold, grey, bronze; collar dyed to match. 8-16.

16⁹⁷

Yankee Discount Price



Ladies' sportswear at Yankee
—a winter wonderland of
fashions at discounts!

SALE BEGINS SUN., NOV. 10, 10 A.M.
AND ENDS SAT., NOV. 16, 10 P.M.



Yankee scoops the sportswear scene with marvelous buys!



**Compare this nylon ski
jacket at 8.97—save!**

Kodel® polyester
fiber-fill gives
quilted warmth
without weight in
zippered model.
Navy, brown; SML.

7.77

Yankee Discount Priced



**Special! Compare at 1.97!
Ladies' man-tailored shirts**

Button downs, Ber-
muda or spread
convertible collars.
Long or roll-sleeve
in solids, prints.
Sizes 32 to 38.

97¢

Yankee Discount Priced



Special purchase! Better separates at 1 low price

SKIRTS: all with fashionable marsh-
mallow belts. Choose bias plaid acrylic,
8-16; John Meyer style A-line with welt
seams, wool/nylon in brown, navy, black;
10-18; or slim line in Shetland weave
of wool/nylon, black, brown, navy, 10-18.
Compare at 3.97 and Save!

SWEATERS: wonderful, washable Orlon®
acrylic cardigans in fancy and novelty
weaves; darks and pastels. 34 to 40.
SLACKS: wool for warmth, nylon for long
wear, bonded to acetate for lasting
fit. Black, brown, navy, loden; 8-18.
Compare at 4.97, save at Yankee!

2.97

Yankee
Discount
Price

THREE



It's a man's world, when Yankee discounts the prices!



**Hooded sweatshirt,
reg. 2.29, now lower**

Big muff pocket, ribbed cuff, and waist. 100% cotton knit, soft and fleecy inside. Red, navy, gunmetal, olive. In sizes S-M-L-XL.

1.88

Yankee Discount Price

**Regular 10.99 Nylon
Jacket, full pile lining**

Handsome, warm, and ruggedly quilted. cotton pile. Cadet collar, slash pockets. Blue, rust, gold, trimmed. S-M-L-XL.

8.88

Yankee Discount Price



**Famous T-shirts, if
perfect would be 1.25**

Can't mention name, but you'll recognize famous label. Tiny imperfections won't affect wear or looks. S-M-L-XL.

66¢

Yankee Discount Price

**Save on thermal
underwear at Yankee**

Long sleeve shirt or ankle length drawer. Waffle weave keeps body heat in, cold out. 100% cotton knit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

99¢

Yankee Discount Price



**Regular 5.99 no-iron
slacks in latest colors**

Tapered, no-cuff belt loop model. Washable, rayon / nylon / acetate. Black, charcoal brown, loden. 29-36 waist, 29-32 inseam.

4.77

Yankee Discount Price

**Regular 26.90 all wool
two-button sports jacket**

Brawny breed in glen plaid, with canted pockets, deep side vents. Grey, brown-gold, olive. Regulars, shorts, longs.

19.88

Yankee Discount Price



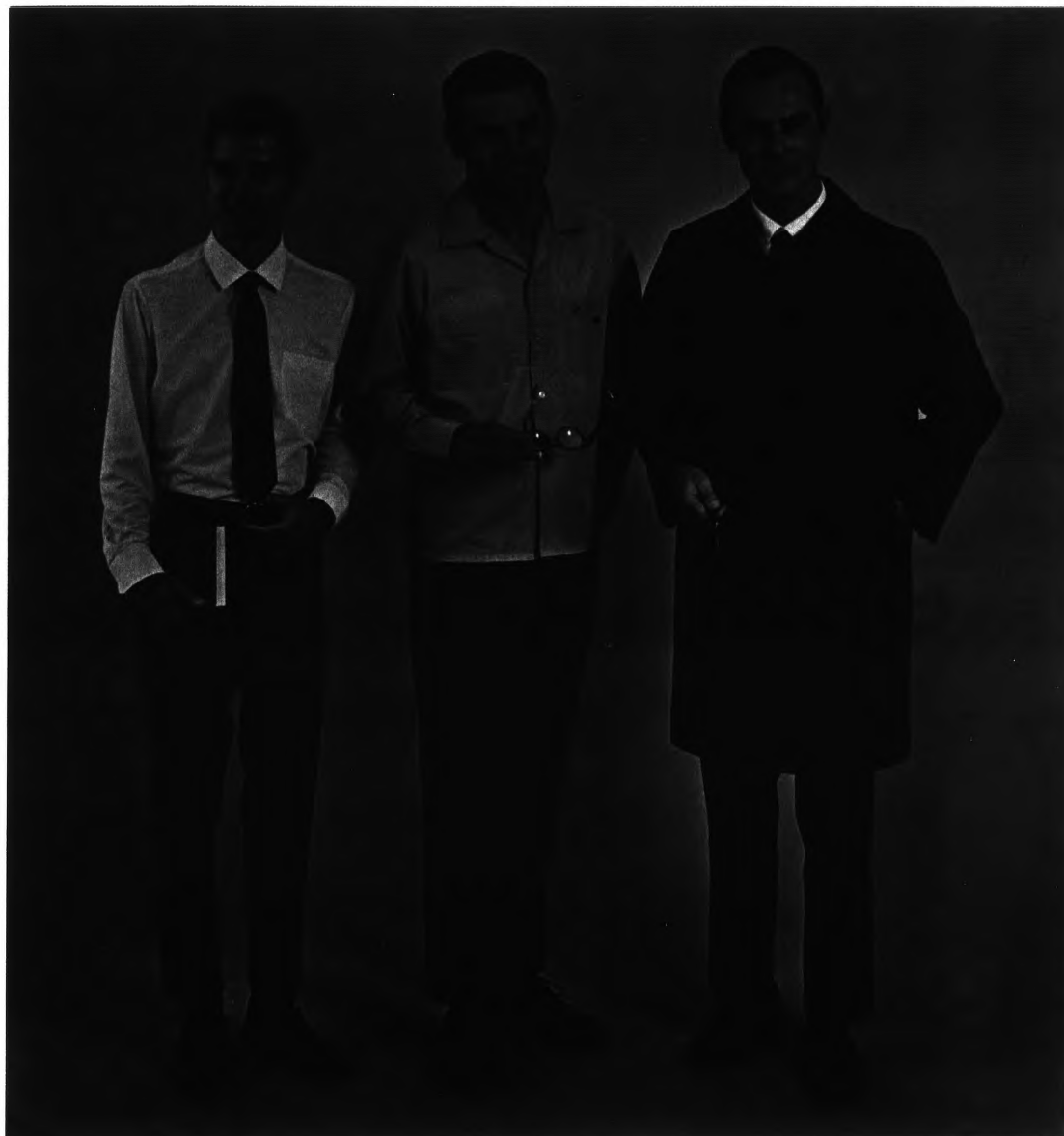
Shopping is easy at Yankee.
Browse, compare serve your-
self and find savings!

SALE BEGINS SUN., NOV. 10, 10 A.M.
AND ENDS SAT., NOV. 16, 10 P.M.



THREE COLORS
YANKEE
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

Discover Yankee, where men find man-sized bargains!



**Save 20¢ pair on men's
regular 59¢ crew sox**

Orlon® acrylic/nylon
stretch, marvelous
buy for cold weather!
Get all you need—
Next week they'll be
59¢! Black, brown,
navy; 1 size fits 10-13.

39¢
pr.

Yankee Discount Price



**Men's 1.99 pile lined
sueded vinyl gloves**

The look of luxury!
Pic stitched, warmth
without weight, acry-
lic pile lining. Black,
olive, brown. S-M-L-XL.

1.44

Yankee Discount Price

**1.99 no-iron dress shirt,
at Yankee Day savings**

100% nylon tricot;
wash, drip dry, it's
ready to wear in one
hour. Spread collar;
white, pastels. Neck
sizes 14 to 17.

1.66

Yankee Discount Price

**2.99 sport shirts in
season's 3 best colors**

Perma Press cotton/
polyester, a smooth
combo in blue, olive,
gold. Spread collar,
pick stitch model.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2.33

Yankee Discount Price

**Men's all-weather coat,
reg. 16.90, zip lined**

Permanent Press cot-
ton/polyester; acrylic
liner, quilt sleeve.
Split raglan shoulder,
inside pocket. Black,
tan; 36-46.

14.88

Yankee Discount Price

THREE



Yankee savings on all great looks for growing boys



Boys' 3.99 machine wash Orlon® acrylic sweaters

Turtle necks, mock turtles, crew necks and coat styles, in solids and patterns. Buy several at this low price. 8-18.

288

Yankee Discount Price



Boys' 1.99 sport shirts, Permanent Pressed

Soil releasing polyester-cotton in plaids, checks, stripes. Tapered; long tail. Button down collar. 6-18.

166

Yankee Discount Price

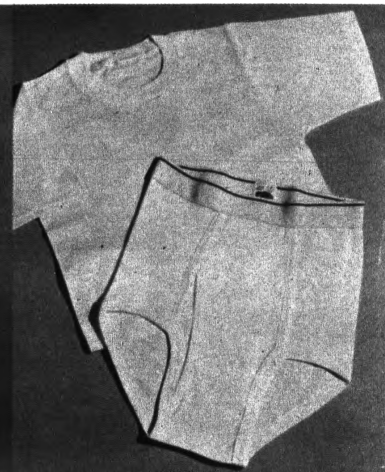


Boys' 3.99 proportioned jeans, Permanent Press

Soil and stains wash out of 11-1/4 oz. blue denim polyester-cotton. Regular-slim, 6-18 or husky's, 10-18.

288

Yankee Discount Price



Boy's 3/1.65 tee shirts, briefs by "Charter Hall"

Soft ribbed cotton knit. Full elastic waist brief; short sleeve tee shirt, 6 to 16. Sold only in package of 3.

3/133

Yankee Discount Price



Boy's parka jackets corduroy, reg. 8.99

Bulky cotton knit collar and wristlets. Warm acrylic pile lining. Sizes 6 to 16. Save now!

677

Yankee Discount Price

Boys' 8.99 ski jacket, lined, hidden hood

Nylon shell, Dacron 88® polyester lining. Wash and dry in a wink. In sizes 6-16.

677

Yankee Discount Price



Your Choice! Junior boys' shirts, sweatshirts, slacks and jeans

All at one low price! Plaid cotton shirt by a famous maker, for school or play; long sleeves; sizes 3 to 7. Fun sweatshirts with animated sayings; long sleeves; crew neck styling; choice of many colors; sizes 2-6x. Cotton corduroy slacks; permanent press; sizes 3 to 7. Western style 5-pocket jeans; zip fly; sizes 3 to 7. Save now on a whole wardrobe.

118

EA.

Special purchase



Toddlers to juniors will be well dressed when Mom shops Yankee discounts!

SALE BEGINS SUN., NOV. 10, 10 A.M. AND ENDS SAT., NOV. 16, 10 P.M.

THREE COLORS

YANKEE

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

On a budget? Buy the children's fashions at Yankee



Special Purchase! Girls' cotton corduroy jumpers

Choice of 6 great styles all priced for a sellout. Many colors in sizes 7-12. Little gals look so smart for school; their Mom's are smart to save!

1.97

Special Price

Special Purchase! 2-piece cotton corduroy slack sets

Corduroy tops with cotton knit sleeves, match up to corduroy slacks. Choice of 3 cute, comfortable styles in autumn colors. Girls 2 to 6X.

1.97

Special Price

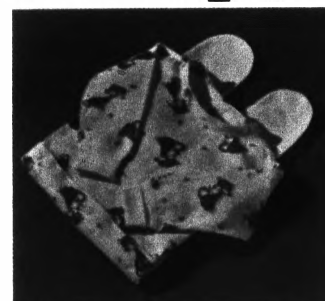


Girls' sleepwear

Pajamas, gowns; prints, solids. Perma-Press brushed cotton flannel. Girls' sizes 4-14.

1.27

Special Price

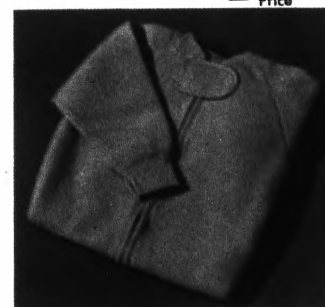


Sleeper for tots

Famous maker. Cotton knit in solids, prints. 2-pc. style, closed feet. 6-mos.-4-yrs.

1.87

Yankee Discount Price



2.97 Fruit of Loom blanket sleepers

Front zipper, non-slip soles. Pink, blue and maize. SML fits 6-mos.-3 yrs.

1.97

Yankee Discount Price

THREE



Yankee Days! Seven big days of special values for you!



Cotton flannel prints, reg. 48¢ yd. Save 10¢

Choose soft flannel in dots, stripes, kiddie and floral prints to make up robes, pajamas and nightgowns. 36-in.

38¢

Reg. 38¢ yd. bright cotton prints; washable; 36-inch. 28¢

Reg. 1.28 yd. wide-wale cotton corduroy. 36-inch. 88¢

72-in. nylon net in colors for Christmas decorating. 20¢

Reg. 96¢ yd. fine pin-wale cotton corduroy. 36-inch. 68¢



Ladies' 19.99 7-jewel Waltham watch

White or yellow gold expansion bracelet. Water, shock-resistant; lifetime guarantee on the mainspring.

1697

Yankee Discount Price

Men's 19.99 Waltham shockproof watch

Waterproof, too; lifetime guarantee on the mainspring. Yellow or white gold expansion band. 7 jewels.

1697

Yankee Discount Price



Teen's and ladies' open back pumps

Shimmery vinyl patent, matching faille rayon bow. In black or brown. Sizes 5 to 10.

397

Yankee Discount Price

Teen's and ladies' fuzzy mop slippers

Great favorite! Shaggy booties. Orange, blue, yellow, green or beige, pink. Sizes 4 to 10.

197

Yankee Discount Price

Men's Roast Beef penny-type loafers

Antiqued cordo. The wipe-clean uppers never need polishing! Sizes 7 to 12.

388

Yankee Discount Price

Boys' traditional penny-type loafer

Heavy antiqued brown leather, composition sole for comfort. Sizes 3-1/2 to 6.

497

Yankee Discount Price

Youth's dress shoes, handsome, practical

With wipe-clean black or brown uppers, "boy tested" soles, heels. Sizes 8-1/2 to 3.

299

Yankee Discount Price

Teen's and ladies' Brogue wing loafer

Classical wing tip, "brogue" look detailing; shaped extended sole. Sizes 5 to 10.

697

Yankee Discount Price



Yankee is headquarters for hardware and brand name auto accessories. Save, too!
SALE BEGINS SUN., NOV. 10, 10 A.M.
AND ENDS SAT., NOV. 16, 10 P.M.



Big savings for handymen and do-it-yourselfers

Ram "Fury" 3/8-in. drill, reg. 12.88

3 wire cord and trigger switch. Air cooled 115v. AC motor, multiple thrust bearings. Save now!

988
Yankee Discount Price



Ram "Fury" 8 in 1 sabresaw

Rip, crosscut, jig, hack, band and more. 3500 strokes/minute. With 3 blades, adjustable base.

988
Yankee Discount Price



Durable 21-inch hip roof tool box

Heavy duty mechanic's model. Lift out tray; sturdy handles. Great for handyman.

497
Yankee Discount Price



1.49 heavy duty 15' trouble cord

Features sturdy lampshield and a hanging hook, to bring light where you work. Limit 1.

117
Yankee Discount Price



5.88 Hobby Craft pegboard cabinet

30" wide, 16-1/2" long; 13 x 30" pegboard back; 10 clear plastic drawers; 2 shelves.

488
Yankee Discount Price



Regular 3.99 Jiffy 18-drawer cabinet

Now at savings! Ideal for home makers, sewers, hobbyists of every calling! A buy!

347
Yankee Discount Price



Regular 2 for 35¢ D-cell batteries

Ray-O-Vac and Eveready; long lasting, top quality. Limit 4 at this low Yankee price!

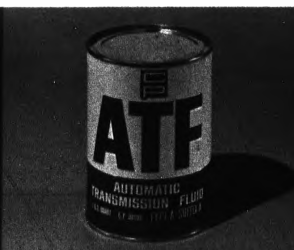
12c
EA.
Yankee Discount Price



48¢ Quaker State motor oil bargain!

High quality, heavy duty oil in 10 and 20 weights. Quart size. Limit 5 per customer.

33c
Yankee Discount Price



Reg. 39¢ automatic transmission fluid

Type A is for all automatic transmissions. In quart size. Limit 4 quarts per customer.

17c
Yankee Discount Price



Reg. 88¢ 7" paint pan and roller set

Makes painting quick, neat and easy! Save 31¢ during Yankee Days. Limit 1 per customer.

57c
Yankee Discount Price



4-inch aluminum dryer vent kits

Complete with vent, 2 elbows, 3 lengths pipe, instructions for installing it yourself.

398
Yankee Discount Price



The U.S. approved rural mail box

Complete with a bright red signaling flag. Heavy gauge steel stands up to bad weather.

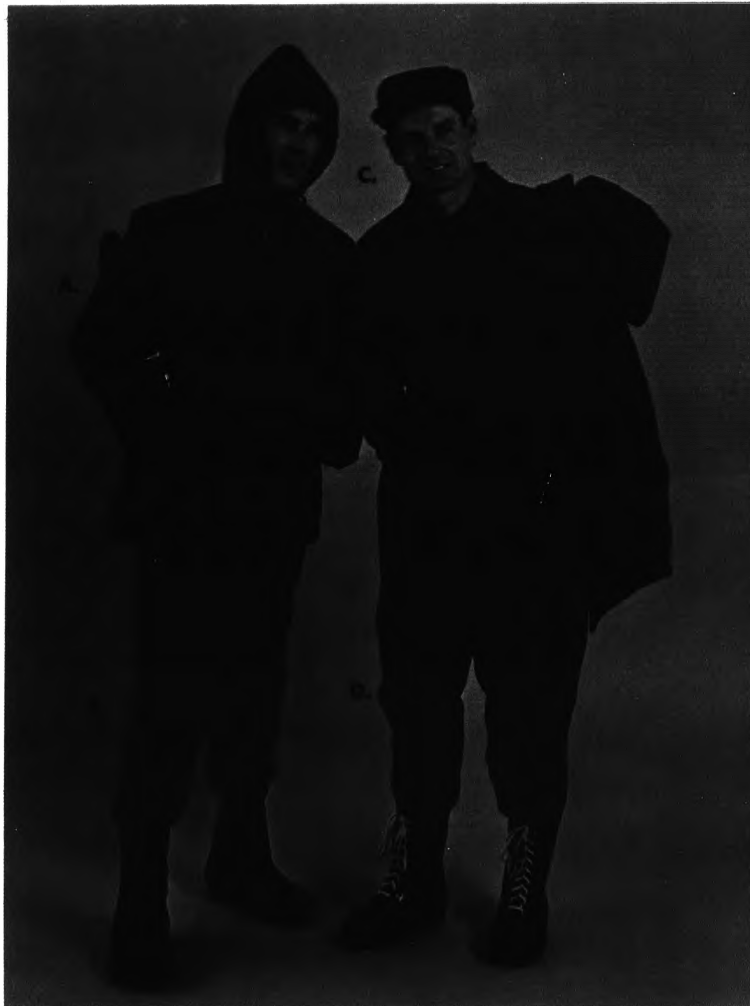
269
Yankee Discount Price

THREE

COLORS



Hunters are stocking up now at low Yankee Discount prices



Comfortable felt insulated hunting boot

Heavy duty rubber pac is ideal for outdoors. Features rubber-lined felt protector, rugged traction soles, heels. Black. In sizes 7 to 12.

897

Yankee Discount Price

Men's 10-in. wedge sole waterproof sport boot

Insulated for comfort, warmth, dryness. Long wearing, non-slip sole. Available in brown or black in sizes 7 to 12. Outstanding bargain!

588

Yankee Discount Price

Men's 8-in. felt pacs at a Yankee discount!

Durable cotton felt uppers, wear-tested sole. Reinforced toe and heel quarter. Available in black. Sizes 7 to 12, at an amazing low price.

788

Yankee Discount Price

Men's super deluxe 9-in. insulated hunting boots

Brown boots featuring leather uppers, jumbo rib and crepe rubber wedge sole. Completely leather-lined and insulated. Sizes 7 to 12.

1588

Yankee Discount Price

Men's 39¢ red cotton jersey gloves. Fleece lining with cotton knit cuff.

Yankee Discount Price

3/\$1

Men's 1.29 boot hose. Long length; wool/nylon. Red. In sizes 11-13.

Yankee Discount Price

99¢

Plaid hunting cap; bold red and black. All wool. In sizes S-M-L-XL.

Yankee Discount Price

129

Insulated underwear is another Yankee value!

Wind-breaking nylon shell; cotton knit cuffs; insulated with 3.3 oz. Dacron® polyester quilting. Zip front. S-M-L-XL.

999

Yankee Discount Price



Men's hunting parkas, wind-weather proof

A. Zip-off hood, Zip-down, water-proof game pocket. Red cotton, nylon lining with Acrylic pile quilting. S-M-L-XL.

1599

Yankee Discount Price

Men's hunting parka, heavy 16-oz. quilt-lined

C. Water-repellent parka. 2 storm pockets; zip-off hood; tab on back for hunting license. Red. S-M-L-XL.

1099

Yankee Discount Price

Men's hunting pants, 2 rear, 2 side pockets

B. Match parka above. Cotton sateen with Orlon® acrylic/nylon quilt lining. Red. 32 to 42.

1199

Yankee Discount Price

Insulated hunting coveralls at discount!

D. 5-ounce Dacron® polyester insulation, cotton shell. 2-way zipper. Slash pockets. Red; S-M-L-XL.

1799

Yankee Discount Price



Hunters find Yankee a center for brand name arms, accessories, and apparel.

SALE BEGINS SUN., NOV. 10, 10 A.M.
AND ENDS SAT., NOV. 16, 10 P.M.



Hunters stock up on brand name values with Yankee discounts



Winchester's model 94 30-30 caliber carbine

Lever action, 7-shot tubular magazine; easy handling. Bead front sight, sporting rear sight; drilled and tapped for receiver sight.

89⁹⁵
Yankee Discount Price



45.95 Marlin Glenfield semi-automatic rifle

22 caliber rifle with tubular magazine for LR shells only. Complete with 4 power scope plus mounts. You save 10.88 this week!

34⁸⁸
Yankee Discount Price



Marlin Glenfield 22 cal. bolt action rifle

With clip magazine, shoots short or long. Rifle comes complete with 4 power scope and mounts, and a low Yankee discount price!

26⁸⁸
Yankee Discount Price



Gun cabinet keeps your rifles safely on display

6-place gun cabinet with locking sliding doors of thick plated glass; locking drawer for shells. Mahogany or rich maple finish.

84⁹⁷
Yankee Discount Price



Your choice of Valor rifle scopes

Reg. 15.88 2-1/2 power, or reg. 16.88 4-power scope; cross-hair or post and cross-hair. Save!

12⁸⁸
Yankee Discount Price



Electric socks to keep feet warm

For comfort in sub-zero temperatures. With pouch. Wool/other fibers. Battery not included.

8⁹⁷
Yankee Discount Price



Regent 7 power 35 mm binoculars

Field of view 367 ft. at 1000 yds. Ideal for hunting. Objective lenses. An excellent value!

14⁹⁵
Yankee Discount Price



Original hot seat for outdoorsmen

Radiates heat when touched. Bold red cover. Irregular size. Also, jumbo size, 2.49.

1⁹⁷
Yankee Discount Price



Sleeping bags at a Yankee discount

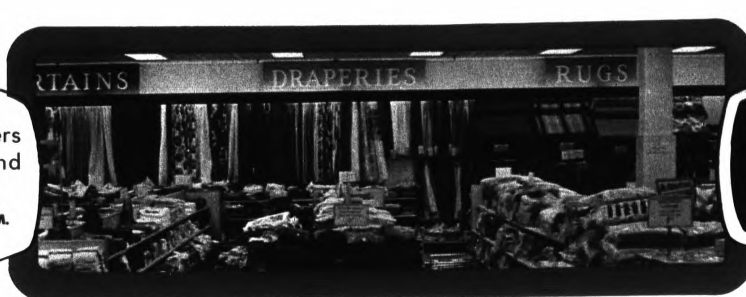
3-lb. Dacron 88® polyester fill. Flannel lining, shell is cotton. Zip 2 together for double size.

13⁹⁷
Yankee Discount Price

THREE COLORS

Home accessories area offers wide selection of brand names, styles at Yankee!

SALE BEGINS SUN., NOV. 10, 10 A.M. AND ENDS SAT., NOV. 16, 10 P.M.



Decorate your home at discount prices during Yankee Days



Extra plump pillows at amazing low prices

Shredded foam rubber pillow is extra resilient. Assorted stripe, floral, or solid color ticking with corded edges. 21 x 27.

167

Yankee Discount Price

Decorator throw pillow collection at Yankee

Pretty throw pillows to toss everywhere, bedroom, living room. Many shapes, sizes, colors and fabrics, all Kapok filled.

147

Yankee Discount Price

New polyester-rayon fringed scatter rugs

24 x 40" oval, oblong, 30" round. Cut/loop sculptured pattern. Blue, melon, avocado, hot pink, gold. With non-skid latex back.

277

Yankee Discount Price



Yankee savings on easy care plastic tablecloth

Heavy-gauge plastic cleans up with damp cloth. Damask pattern, white, yellow, beige, green, pink or blue. 52 x 70 size.

97¢

Yankee Discount Price

Save! Luxurious cotton terry towel ensemble

New decorator colors in a jacquard weave. Bath towel, 23x44" for a terrific rubdown! Hand, 16x23", 67¢. 12x12" washcloth, 44¢.

87¢

Yankee Discount Price

Full 9x12' room-sized rugs take family wear!

Made of a continuous filament nylon, with built-in foam rubber/nylon tricot padding. Avocado, gold, royal, red, rust or brown.

2997

Yankee Discount Price

Yankee's Heirloom type cotton chenille spread

Beautiful bedspread with centered medallion; scroll border; heavy bullion fringe. Washable, no-iron. 5 colors. Twin and full.

697

Yankee Discount Price

ONE COLOR

SUPPLEMENT
THE FONTINE PRESS

TV

SCHEDULE

Lucille Ball, star of the "Here's Lucy" show, welcomes Eva Gabor this week. Eva forsakes her "Green Acres" role as a glamorous farmer to play a glamorous writer on Lucy's show.

WEEK OF NOV. 9-16



"HERE'S LUCY"

Monday, November 11

Movies on Television

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. (50) Bullets or Ballots
 12 noon (50) The Mark of Zorro
 1:30 p.m. (2) Blondie Has Servant Trouble
 2:00 p.m. (50) Dangerously They Live
 3:00 p.m. (2) Man Without a Body
 3:30 p.m. (50) Track of the Vampire
 6:30 p.m. (62) Montecassino
 8:00 p.m. (50) The Pawnbroker
 8:30 p.m. (62) The Beckett Affair
 9:00 p.m. (4) To Kill a Mockingbird
 11:00 p.m. (62) As Long as You're Near Me
 11:15 p.m. (9) Sands of Iwo Jima
 11:30 p.m. (2) Run Like a Thief
 11:30 p.m. (7) Advise and Consent
 2:00 a.m. (2) Ski Troop Attack
 2:05 a.m. (7) Criss Cross

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. (9) Willie Winkie
 12 noon (50) A Letter to Three Wives
 1:00 p.m. (2) Three Coins in the Fountain
 1:00 (9) The Longest Hundred Miles
 2:00 p.m. (50) Stanley and Livingstone
 2:30 p.m. (7) Submarine Command
 3:30 p.m. (9) Gidget Goes Hawaiian
 4:30 p.m. (62) Sunday's Heroes
 5:00 p.m. (7) Sunday in New York

6:30 p.m. (9) The Chalk Garden
 6:30 p.m. (62) Fort Worth
 8:30 p.m. (62) As Long as You're Near Me
 9:00 p.m. (7) Alvarez Kelly
 11:00 p.m. (62) The Court-Martial of Major Keller
 11:30 p.m. (2) I Accuse
 11:30 p.m. (9) Five Gates to Hell
 1:30 a.m. (2) Meteor Monster

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. (7) Executive Suite
 12:30 p.m. (50) Leave Her to Heaven
 1:00 p.m. (9) Bomber B52
 4:30 p.m. (7) The Fly
 6:30 p.m. (62) Mandrin
 7:30 p.m. (9) Tiara Tahiti
 8:30 p.m. (62) Design for Loving
 9:00 p.m. (4) Now You See It, Now You Don't
 11:00 p.m. (62) The Dam Busters
 11:30 p.m. (2) I'll Cry Tomorrow

11:30 p.m. (9) Father Came, Too
 11:30 p.m. (50) Conflict

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (7) Anastasia
 12:30 p.m. (50) All About Eve
 1:00 p.m. (9) City After Midnight
 6:30 p.m. (62) Crime on a Summer Morning
 7:30 p.m. (9) Stopover: Tokyo
 7:30 p.m. (50) Smile Please — Films of Harry Langdon (Silent)
 8:30 p.m. (62) Tarnished Heroes

9:00 p.m. (4) The Jokers
 11:00 p.m. (62) The Silent Invasion
 11:30 p.m. (2) Edge of Doom
 11:30 p.m. (9) 1984
 11:30 p.m. (50) Down to the Sea in Ships

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. (7) Bell, Book and Candle
 12:30 p.m. (50) Two Way Stretch
 1:00 p.m. (9) Six Black Horses
 4:30 p.m. (7) PT 109
 6:30 p.m. (62) Rebel Without a Cause
 7:30 p.m. (9) She's Working Her Way Through College
 8:30 p.m. (62) The Silent Invasion
 9:00 p.m. (7) The Trouble With Angels
 11:00 p.m. (62) Design for Loving
 11:30 p.m. (2) The Young Philadelphians
 11:30 p.m. (9) State Secret
 11:30 p.m. (50) Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (7) The Hoodlum Priest
 12:30 p.m. (50) The Two Mrs. Carrolls
 1:00 p.m. (9) They Knew What They Wanted
 4:30 p.m. (7) Thunder in the East
 6:30 p.m. (62) Strangers on a Train
 7:30 p.m. (9) The Killers
 8:30 p.m. (62) The Amorous Corporal
 9:00 p.m. (2) God's Little Acre

11:00 p.m. (62) Tarnished Heroes
 11:30 p.m. (2) 1. The Hanging Tree; 2. Ghosts on the Loose
 11:30 p.m. (50) Destination Tokyo

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (7) The Private War of Major Benson
 12:30 p.m. (50) The Keys of the Kingdom
 1:00 p.m. (9) Swamp Diamond
 4:30 p.m. (7) Blue Denim
 6:30 p.m. (62) The Dam Busters
 7:30 p.m. (9) Santiago
 8:30 p.m. (62) Man From Chicago
 9:00 p.m. (2) Diamond Head
 9:00 p.m. (50) Smile Please — Films of Harry Langdon (Silent)
 11:00 p.m. (62) Rebel Without a Cause
 11:30 p.m. (2) 1. Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster; 2. Curse of the Voodoo

11:30 p.m. (9) Nightmare in the Sun

1:00 a.m. (7) 3:10 to Yuma

2:30 a.m. (2) Hands of a Stranger

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

10:30 a.m. (50) The Shanghai Chest
 12 noon (50) High Sierra
 1:30 p.m. (2) 1. Blondie on a Budget; 2. The Horrible Dr. Hichcock
 2:00 p.m. (9) Lucy Gallant
 2:00 p.m. (50) Little Caesar
 3:30 p.m. (50) Last Man on Earth

SATURDAY

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — Shazzan
 (4) C — Birdman
 (7) C — George of the Jungle
 (9) Trans World Team
 (50) R — Movie: "The Mark of Zorro" (1940) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone
 12:30 (2) R C — Johnny Quest
 (4) C — Super President
 (7) C — American Bandstand
 (9) Country Calendar
 1:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
 (4) C — At the Zoo
 (9) CBC Sports
 1:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble" (1940) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake; 2. "Man Without a Body" (1957) Robert Hutton
 (4) C — High School Bowl
 (7) C — Daugherty-Elliott-Diles Report
 1:45 (7) C — College Football Today
 2:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) C — NCAA Football: Purdue at Minnesota
 (9) CFL Football: Hamilton at Toronto
 (50) R — Movie: "Dangerously They Live" (1942) John Garfield, Raymond Massey
 3:00 (4) C — Car and Track
 3:30 (4) C — Target
 (50) R — Movie: "Track of the Vampire" (1966) William Campbell, Marisa Mathes
 (62) R — MacKenzie's Raiders
 4:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Northeast Australia"
 (56) R — 4-H TV Action Club — "When Water Runs Wild"
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
 4:30 (4) C — Huckleberry Finn
 (9) C — Marvel Super Heroes
 (56) Animal Trackers
 (62) R C — My Friend Flicka
 4:45 (56) Time for John
 5:00 (2) C — Job Opportunity Line

- (4) C — Outdoorsman
 (7) C — Wide World of Sports — Jim McKay is host. Features include Mexican Grand Prix, figure-skating championships.
 (9) R C — Monroes
 (50) C — Hy Lit
 (56) Children's Fair
 (62) C — Big-Time Wrestling

- 5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben
 (4) C — College Bowl
 (56) R — Hans the Puppetmaster

SATURDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — Tom Shannon
 (50) R — Combat — Hanley is left on his own in German-held French village.
 (56) Busy Knitter
 (62) R — Phil Silvers

- 6:30 (2) C — Grand Ole Opry
 (4) C — (Special) Hawaiian Open — Third-round action of \$125,000 golf tournament
 (7) C — Michigan Sportsman — "Calling All Turkeys"
 (56) Innovations — The sale of computer programs is discussed.

- (62) R — Movie: "Montecassino" (1946) Monastery is located in center of World War II battleground. Alberto Lilli
 7:00 (2) C — Death Valley Days
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (9) C — All-American College Show
 (50) C — Hayride
 (56) Festival — chamber music recital includes Mozart's Quartet No. 160 in E-Flat Major.

- 7:30 (2) C — Jackie Gleason — Guests are George Burns, Martha Raye, Mel Tormé and Jack Carter.
 (4) C — Adam-12 — Sniper, two drunken women draw attention of officers.
 (7) C — Dating Game — Sara Lane of "The Virginian" is celebrity guest.
 (9) — Danger Man — Drake gets invitation to opera — and murder.
 (56) French Chef

- 8:00 (4) C — Get Smart — Max's attempts to teach two trainees how to tall a suspect end up in disaster.
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (9) C — Hockey: St. Louis at Montreal
 (50) R — Movie: "The Pawnbroker" (1965) Harlem pawnbroker is haunted by experiences in concentration camp. Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Brock Peters
 (56) Folk Guitar Plus

- 8:30 (2) C — My Three Sons — Katie has qualms about her looks, which are being blown all out of proportion.

- (4) C — Ghost and Mrs. Muir — Jack Gilford plays Mrs. Muir's clowning uncle whose jokes get on everyone's nerves.

- (7) C — Lawrence Welk
 (56) R — NET Journal — "Politics '68 — an Artist's View"

- (62) R C — Movie: "The Beckett Affair" (1966) CIA agents discover a global network of terrorists. Lang Jeffries.

- 9:00 (2) C — Hogan's Heroes — Hogan discovers that sabotage effort may boomerang on him.

- (4) Movie: (To Kill a Mockingbird) (1962) Gregory Peck won an Oscar for his performance in this tale of life in the South.

- 9:30 (2) C — Petticoat Junction — Actors Richard Arlen and Buddy Rogers attend a Hooterville premiere — of their 1928 movie "Wings."
 (7) C — Hollywood Palace — Mike Douglas is host for Polly Bergen, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Donovan and comics Ullett and Hendra.
 (56) Ellen Stewart — Owner of controversial cafe in New York's Greenwich Village is interviewed.

- 10:00 (2) C — Mannix — Kidnaper says he'll release son of doctor if latter will allow someone to die on operating table.
 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

- (56) NET Festival — "Olympia," Leni Riefenstahl's ingeniously conceived study of the 1936 Berlin Olympics, is presented.

- 10:15 (9) C — Barris and Company

- 10:20 (50) C — Lou Gordon

- 10:30 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (62) R — Favorite Story — Adolphe Menjou tells story of sensitive ghost.

- 10:45 (9) To be announced

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

- (62) R — Movie: "As Long as You're Near Me" (1956) Girl accidentally injured on film set becomes object of director's affections. O. W. Fischer, Maria Schell

- 11:15 (9) R — Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949) Raw recruits are shipped into tough battle with Japanese. John Wayne, John Agar

- 11:30 (2) R C — Movie: "Run Like a Thief" (1966) American adventurer becomes involved in hijacking in South America. Kieron Moore, Keenan Wynn, Ina Balin
 (7) R — Movie: "Advise and Consent" (1962) Adaptation of Allen Drury's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about intrigues in Washington, D.C. Henry Fonda, Don Murray, Charles Laughton, Walter Pidgeon, Lew Ayres, Franchot Tone, George Grizzard, Paul Ford, Peter Lawford

- 11:45 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

- 12:15 (4) R C — Donald O'Connor

- (9) C — Perry's Probe

- 1:45 (4) Beat the Champ

- 2:00 (2) R — Movie: "Ski Troop Attack" (1960) Ski patrol penetrates deep inside Germany during World War II. Michael Forest

- (7) C — World of Sports

- 2:05 (7) R — Movie: "Criss Cross" (1949) Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Richard Long

- 2:30 (4) C — News

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Snow Flurries
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 238

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

52 PAGES

10¢

Help Promised by Humphrey

Nixon Meets With Agnew

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, with a fresh promise of help from Hubert H. Humphrey, started meetings with his running mate today to plot the course of the nation for the next four years.

Nixon scheduled breakfast with Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, who flew to Miami last night and motored to Key Biscayne for one of the few times he and Nixon have been together since they were named to head the Republican ticket three months ago.

Agnew landed at the same airport where Humphrey, the defeated Democratic standard-bearer, met with Nixon three hours earlier.

President-elect Nixon did not drive the 23 miles from his resort hideaway to meet Agnew.

But Nixon did make the trip to greet Vice President Humphrey in what, to many of those present, represented an emotional reunion between two campaign foes now determined to hide their respective hurts and joys in the interests of proclaiming national unity.

It was evident that harmony really began at the water's edge. As Humphrey put it, "We haven't abandoned our respective political parties and, as a matter of fact, we will not do so."

Humphrey, accompanied by running mate Sen. Edmund Muskie, reported that during his 20-minute airport session with Nixon he had promised that where national security and foreign policy are concerned, "I will be as helpful as I can be within the limits of my experience

and knowledge and, then, when and if times require that I can be of any help along the way... he can call on me."

Smiling bravely but looking tired, Humphrey also offered the ultimate concession to the man who bested him so narrowly in Tuesday's election.

WANTS SUCCESS

Referring to Nixon, he said: "He's going to be our president, and I'm going to be one of his fellow citizens. And I'm going to want his presidency to be an effective presidency because as he succeeds, we all succeed."

Nixon spoke on much the same theme.

The President-elect said that in the next four years he will want to call upon Humphrey "for his counsel and his

assistance, particularly in matters of foreign policy." He seemed pleased to add that Humphrey "has indicated he would be willing to help me in that respect."

The scene of their meeting was the Coast Guard air station at Opa-Locka, north of Miami.

FUTURE ROLE UNCERTAIN

Whereas Humphrey had promised a major role in government to Muskie, had they won Tuesday, the future role of the sometimes-controversial Agnew was uncertain.

During the entire campaign, Nixon and the Maryland governor shared the same platform only once — at a nationally televised rally in New York Madison Square Garden last week.

Bus Run to Get 2-Month Trial

Bus service from downtown Pontiac to the Pontiac Mall and the Oakland County Courthouse and service center complex on a two-month trial basis has been approved and will begin next Friday.

The ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors okayed the move and \$15,500 for the county share of a \$3.2-million project to provide a better transit system in southeastern Michigan.

Providing the bus service to the Mall and service center will cost the county \$13.20 per day in a subsidy to the Pontiac Transit Corp. This will provide 11 round trips daily except Saturday and Sunday when county facilities are closed.

Fares will be 30 cents one way to and from downtown Pontiac.

COULD REMOVE SUBSIDIES

If the run proves self-supporting, county subsidies would be withdrawn. Pontiac pays the bus line \$75,000 yearly in a subsidy because the service has not proved profitable.

The Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority (SEMTA) created by the State Legislature last year, will make a study of transportation needs, and seek to buy or incorporate existing transit companies in the six-county area, Oakland, Wayne, Monroe, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Macomb.

Most of the \$3.2-million comes from federal and state matching monies, but each county has been asked to contribute at the rate of two cents per person.

The ways and means committee's action is subject to approval of the entire board when it meets Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at the supervisors auditorium at the courthouse, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads.

In Today's Press

Veiled Warning
Dems won't let Nixon scuttle Great Society—PAGE A-4

GM Labor Woes
Second Fisher Body plant closed by strike—PAGE B-5

'Buzzard's Feed'
Only five left as group holds 50th reunion—PAGE B-7

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Obituaries.....B-3
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Vietnam News.....A-2
Theaters.....B-3
TV-Radio Programs.....C-15
Women's Pages.....B-1, B-2

Missouri Presidential Vote Tally Continues

Missouri is the last state in which the winner of its presidential electoral votes has not been determined, now that President-elect Richard M. Nixon has been declared the winner in Alaska and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has carried Maryland.

The outcome of the presidential election was not changed by any of the states reporting late. Nixon has won states with 290 electoral votes, 20 more than a majority.

The latest tabulation of total presidential votes shows Nixon with 30,721,046; Humphrey with 30,534,689 and George C. Wallace with 5,985,028.

Nixon is ahead by 7,622 votes in Missouri, according to unofficial returns,

with about 100,000 absentee votes to be counted. The state has 12 electoral votes. In Maryland, home state of Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, Humphrey had 601,064 votes to 565,630 for Nixon and 211,894 for Wallace, with about 12,000 ballots to be counted.

In Alaska Nixon led Humphrey by 1,673 votes with over half the 8,000 absentee votes counted. The absentee vote was 10 per cent of the state's total. Nixon won a total of 34,788 votes there compared with 33,115 for Humphrey and 9,473 for Wallace.

Absentee balloting was not the only reason vote tallies are incomplete in some states. Disputes over results at individual polling places, difficulty in counting paper ballots and delayed reporting from isolated areas all slowed things up. Late Alaskan ballots came in by bush planes, for example.

In all states but Missouri, the number of uncounted ballots is not enough to change the result, however.

DETROIT (AP)—With all but 10 of Michigan's 5,576 precincts counted, the unofficial totals in the presidential race

Saturday show Hubert Humphrey with 1,585,447 votes, Richard Nixon with 1,364,497, George Wallace with 327,361, and Eldridge Cleaver with 3,967.

This was 43.3 per cent for Humphrey, 41.6 per cent for Nixon, 10.0 per cent for Wallace and 0.1 per cent for Cleaver.

The 10 missing precincts are in Muskegon County, where officials said the final total would not be available until next week. Muskegon County has 80 precincts.

'Tony Jack' Convicted

DETROIT (AP) — Reputed Mafia leader Anthony (Tony Jack) Giacalone, was convicted yesterday of the illegal possession of a blackjack, a felony carrying a maximum prison sentence of five years.

An attorney representing Giacalone said the conviction will be appealed.

Judge Joseph Moynihan of the Wayne County Circuit Court raised bond from \$1,000 to \$5,000 after finding Giacalone guilty. He did not announce a date for sentencing.



IN THE MIDDLE — A 200-year-old oak tree, which grew up in the center of a gravel road in Oley, Pa., continues to stand with traffic going to left and right. There was a campaign to cut it down but many residents sought to save it. Township officials solved the problem by accepting a donation of nearby land for a new bypass.

4 Get Vital Organs From Woman's Body

HOUSTON (UPI) — Surgeons at the Texas Heart Institute took the heart, one lung and two kidneys from a 27-year-old New Jersey housewife today and implanted them in four persons.

The donor's name was withheld at her husband's request. She was flown to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston last night to donate her heart 12 hours after suffering massive brain damage from a hemorrhage.

The recipient of the heart was Andrew S. Perhach, 55, of Hempstead, N.Y., a hospital spokesman said.

Walter Charles Carey, 43, of Carmel, N.Y., was given the donor's left lung.

Morse Is Loser, Recount Likely

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Oregon voters turned Sen. Wayne Morse out of office after 24 years and replaced him with a vigorous young Republican, but it took three days of ballot-counting to learn it.

The election of Robert Packwood, 36, became definite yesterday.

Packwood's victory had seemed probable since shortly after the polls closed Tuesday, but not until Morse's home county finished its counting of absentee votes was the outcome certain.

Even now the challenge is not ended. A recount demand by Morse is almost sure.

3,500-VOTE MARGIN

Packwood wound up with 405,573 votes to Morse's 402,033. The lead of 3,540 is 43 of one per cent of the votes cast.

It was Oregon's closest senatorial race since Democrat Richard Neuberger ousted Sen. Guy Cordon in 1964.

Packwood, a Portland lawyer, served three terms in the Oregon Legislature but was not widely known to the voters when he announced last February he was after the Republican senatorial nomination.

Few thought in the early campaigning he had a chance. But Morse had trouble in the primary with a popular opponent, ran into bitter opposition from some Democrats who thought he had let them down by supporting Republican Mark Hatfield for the Senate two years ago, and lost some of his labor support.

The spokesman said Carey was suffering from advanced emphysema and bronchial disease.

75TH HEART TRANSPLANT

Dr. Denton A. Cooley led the team of surgeons that implanted the heart. The heart transplant was the world's 75th such operation.

The hospital spokesman said the kidneys from the donor were offered to nearby Methodist Hospital and were transplanted into two waiting patients there.

The Kidneys were given to Edmond Johnson, 44, of Crockett, Tex., and Harry Caserta, 40, of Tyler, Tex.

The spokesman said all four recipients were reported in satisfactory condition early today.

BRAIN HAD STOPPED

The donor was stricken at her home early yesterday and admitted to the Wilmington (Del.) Medical Center. Neurosurgeons there said her brain stopped functioning, but her heart was still beating.

Her husband agreed to the transplants, and the medical center informed Cooley at the Houston medical complex.

The woman's eyes were sent to the eye bank at Baylor University College of Medicine.

Mrs. Carey, wife of the lung recipient, was herself once a recipient of a cornea transplant.

Pontiac to Mark Veterans Day in Rites on Monday

A wreath will be laid at the feet of the bronze soldier guarding City Hall Monday. Financial institutions, the city and county offices and Waterford Township offices will all be closed in observance of Veterans Day.

At 11 a.m. in a moment of silence, the American people will commemorate the end of World War I and honor living and dead U.S. veterans.

The ceremony will be conducted by the commanders of Chief Pontiac and Cook-Nelson posts of the American Legion.

Community National Bank, Pontiac State Bank, Capitol Savings and Loan Association and First Federal Savings of Oakland all will be closed. Stores will be open.

Pontiac's main post office lobby will be open for mail deposit, access to locked boxes and purchase of stamps from machines. There will be no delivery service.

'Constitution's Tax Limits Ignored'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Criticism has been directed at Oakland County government officials for exceeding the 15-mill nonvoted tax limitation. The controversy raises the basic question of what the framers of the present State Constitution intended as restrictions on taxes.)

By JEAN SAILE

Questions and answers:
Q: Is there a limit to what taxpayers must pay?

A: No.
Q: Does the constitutional provision for

News Analysis

a 15-mill allocated limit and a 50-mill over-all tax limit mean anything?

A: No.

D. Hale Brake, former state treasurer and chairman of the Constitutional Convention committee which wrote the part on taxes and tax limitations, shakes his head negatively and wonders,

"What's the use of having a constitution?"

He noted Oakland County's expressed intent of exceeding the 15-mill limit to pay for the east wing of the courthouse and the county share of drain assessments.

He noted the interpretation Oakland County officials have placed on the bi-county allocation to raise two-tenths of a mill above the tax ceiling for Oakland Schools, the intermediate district.

He shook his head over the state act, also unproven in the courts, which allows

Oakland Community College and the intermediate school district to levy up to a mill each above the limitation for building purposes.

And then Brake threw up his hands at the Oakland County auditor general local taxes committee report which shows eight local townships and school districts exceeding the over-all 50-mill \$50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation limit.

INDIGNATION REMAINS

Brake is now a senior citizen and some (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Peace Talk Breakthrough Is Seen

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's rejection of a new peace talks formula proposed by South Vietnam posed more problems for the United States, but one neutral Western diplomat today predicted a breakthrough in "a matter of days."

The peace talks tangle centers around how President Nguyen Van Thieu's Saigon government and its guerrilla enemy, the Vietcong, will be represented.

Thieu insists he will not join talks where the National Liberation Front, the

Vietcong's political arm, has an independent status.

He proposed yesterday that there be just two sides to the talks, an allied side led by Saigon and a Communist delegation headed by Hanoi with the Vietcong playing a subsidiary role.

BUNKER, THIEU TALK

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met with Thieu today for the first time since President Johnson announced the bombing halt, the U.S. Embassy announced.

Information sources said the meeting was a continuation of Washington's efforts to get Thieu to join the talks with the NLF.

Meanwhile, the U.S. command announced it has moved an 18,000-man division from the northern frontier to the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon to root out 15,000 to 20,000 enemy troops reported massing for an offensive.

U.S. Headquarters said units of the 1st Air Cavalry Division already have killed 109 North Vietnamese troops along the frontier and the eastern fringes of War

Zone C. News of the division's move was withheld for security reasons.

BASE CAMPS POUNDED

Enemy base camps in the area have been pounded almost continuously for the past two days by U.S. B52 bombers. The eight-hectare fortresses dropped 750 tons of bombs along the border last night and today.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam ground fighting picked up. The U.S. Command said 83 enemy soldiers were killed in a

series of sharp clashes. U.S. losses were four killed and eight wounded.

In a political development, Truong Dinh Dzu, runner-up in South Vietnam's presidential election last year, was transferred today from a prison in Saigon to an island 150 miles from the capital in the South China Sea, members of his family said.

Dzu, a 51-year-old lawyer, was convicted by a military court July on charges of advocating that the Saigon government talk peace with the National Liberation Front.

Birmingham Area

Exec Gets New Post at Fisher Body



JOHN SCHACHINGER

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — John Schachinger Jr., 4066 Nearbrook, has been appointed general manufacturing manager for Fisher Body Division of General Motors, Warren.

He joined Fisher Body in 1936 as a welding methods engineer in the production engineering department.

At the time of his present appointment, Schachinger was manufacturing manager in charge of metal and trim fabricating operations.

BIRMINGHAM — Groves High School Boosters will solicit memberships Tuesday night at the open house at 7:30 p.m.

The Boosters operates as a medium of exchange of information and ideas between students, staff, administration and parents. It is functioning at present on limited finances, so the membership fee is only \$1 per family.

Each phase of concern in the school has a parent or couple heading a committee of particular interest such as AFPS, health, sports and band.

In addition to these committees, each area of elementary and junior high schools which eventually sends students to Groves is represented on the board.

In an effort to increase financial ability, Boosters is presently selling "Go Groves" bumper stickers. They may be purchased through board members and will be sold at the open house.

Anyone desiring membership may contact Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — An auction of minerals will be held at the meeting of the Michigan Mineralogical Society Tuesday at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Society members and visitors will be admitted at 6:30 p.m. to examine the specimens for auction and to browse through the institute's Mineral Hall.

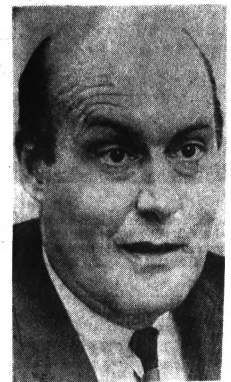
The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. to be followed at 8:30 p.m. with the auction.

BIRMINGHAM — The Pembroke School PTA will hold its annual open house Monday to provide an opportunity for parents to meet and talk with teachers and to see the classrooms.

Two visiting periods are scheduled. The first begins at 8 p.m. and the second at 8:40 p.m.

Nixon's Is Still Unnamed

Johnson Cabinet Is Quitting



NICHOLAS KATZENBACH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert C. Weaver, first Negro Cabinet member in history, is expected to be the next top ranking official to quit President Johnson's service, following Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and Secretary of Treasury Henry B. Fowler.

Katzenbach and Fowler handed in their resignations yesterday.

Weaver, secretary of housing and urban development, reportedly is planning to leave before the end of the year to become president of the Bernard Baruch School of Administration in New York.

Nearly all of the other top men say they plan to stay on until the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon.

No member of the Cabinet in recent times has been held over by an incoming

administration of a different party.

However, Republican C. Douglas Dillon, ambassador to France and later No. 2 man in the State Department under Dwight D. Eisenhower, became John F. Kennedy's secretary of the Treasury.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, one of the three holdovers from the original Kennedy Cabinet, plans to join EDP, a Washington-based computer consultant firm. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who joined the Cabinet from the Ford Foundation, has told friends he wants to relax for awhile.

The other eight-year-man, Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, couldn't be reached.

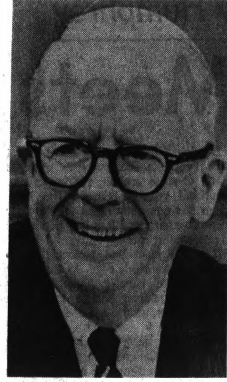
Katzenbach, who left a specific date for his departure up to the President, is going to become vice president and

general counsel for IBM, State Department officials said.

Fowler, whose resignation becomes effective about Dec. 30, said, "I wanted to have an opportunity to explore and negotiate definitively with persons I haven't had a chance to talk to in firm terms."

Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, told a news conference Friday he plans to return to the University of Michigan to teach, but added he'll stay till the end of Johnson's term.

Cabinet members who have indicated they'll stay to the end but haven't revealed their post-inauguration plans yet are Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, Transportation Secretary Alan Boyd, Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson, Commerce Secretary C. R. Smith and U.N. Ambassador J. R. Wiggins.



HENRY B. FOWLER

Improper Actions Denied by Lesinski

DETROIT (AP) — The chief judge of Michigan's Court of Appeals called a news conference last night to deny any improper connections with a reputed Mafia leader involved in an extortion case.

Judge T. John Lesinski, a former lieutenant governor of Michigan, explained his position after a witness mentioned his name during testimony in a hearing for alleged Mafia chieftain Joseph Barbara Jr., 32, of Fraser.

Barbara is accused of extorting \$4,000 from Mrs. Dolores Lazaros of Troy by threatening the lives of her husband, Peter, 38, and their son, John, 9, last March 27. Barbara also faces court action on a charge of raping Mrs. Lazaros. The hearing yesterday before Justice Byron Walter of Farmington Township was adjourned until Wednesday.

Mrs. Lazaros testified she contacted Barbara last spring, seeking a way to get her husband out of Southern Michigan Prison where he was serving

three to 10 years for fraud in a 1962 case. Lazaros was released Oct. 14, reportedly by action of a federal judge after exhausting his efforts for an appeal in state courts.

REPEATS STATEMENT

"Mr. Barbara told me that John Scott was going to take care of it with T. John Lesinski," Mrs. Lazaros testified.

Scott was identified as a Lansing lobbyist for Tri-County Sanitation Services Inc., a Detroit firm whose president is Barbara.

Lesinski, who served as lieutenant governor from 1961-64, told newsmen he met in his Court of Appeals office with two attorneys, whom he said were Theodore Albert of Michigan and Hugo Rogers of New York.

The meeting took place sometime after Dec. 8, 1967 when the Court of Appeals had upheld the fraud conviction against Lazaros and ordered him to serve the prison term, Lesinski said.

Cityhood Vote for Oxford Is Likely Feb. 11

An election to incorporate the village of Oxford and about four square miles of Oxford Township as the City of Oxford has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 11.

Recommendation the election date yesterday was the boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. Final action is due Tuesday by the entire board.

The incorporation vote, if successful, would increase the village's size from less than two square miles to about six square miles and give it city status.

In other action the committee decided to investigate petitions calling for a similar election in the Wolverine Village, Commerce Township area.

A petition with 125 names has been submitted which asks that an election be held. However Robert H. Long, supervisor of Commerce Township, challenged the validity of the petitions and the committee tabled the request until a study is made.

The incorporation, if approved in a subsequent election, would increase the village's area from about two square miles to about 6 1/2 square miles and bring cityhood status. Taken in would be a wide strip of land surrounding the village on the north, west and south boundaries.

Canada Chief Fears Civil War in U.S.

From Our News Wires

KINGSTON, Ont. — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, in his first major statement on relations with the United States, said yesterday the U.S. may be on the fringes of civil war.

Trudeau, the bachelor prime minister who succeeded Lester B. Pearson, told students at Queens University the United States is "more strongly threatened by internal disorders than external pressures."

"In my scale of values, I am less worried about what will happen over the Berlin Wall than about what might happen in Chicago, New York or in our own great cities of Canada," he told the applauding students.

Trudeau's statement came just three days after U.S. elections in which Republican Richard M. Nixon defeated Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency.

Trudeau said strife in American cities "might seriously lead to large rebellions and large disturbances of civil order and of social stability in North America."

'WOULD OVERFLOW'

"And I believe that, if in the next half-dozen years or so, there were to be

great riots, beginnings of civil war in the United States, I'm quite certain they would overflow the borders and they would perhaps link up with the underprivileged Mexican and the underprivileged Canadian," Trudeau said.

"I happen to believe that in a very real sense civilization and culture in North America are more menaced, more strongly threatened by internal disorder than by external pressure," Trudeau told his hushed audience.

He said he feels disorders in the large cities of the United States is from "problems created by urbanization, created by racial strife, and problems in many sections of the society ... not only in the very young."

The prime minister also outlined a new direction in Canada's foreign policy with regard to defense alliances and a possible membership in the Organization of American States (OAS).

He said he does not want to take Canada into the Organization of American States "if it means we are to be just a replica of Washington."

He said whether Canada joins the OAS depends on whether the country develops a policy of its own.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and a little cooler today with occasional snow flurries, possibly mixed with brief light rain or showers. High 35 to 41. Mostly cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of snow flurries. Low 25 to 30. Sunday: Mostly cloudy and continued cold. High 35 to 42. Monday's outlook: Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Winds mostly northerly at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Precipitation probabilities: 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 34		Highest temperature	50
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	37
Direction: Northwest		Mean temperature	43.5
Sun sets Saturday at 5:18 a.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Moon sets Sunday at 12:12 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 8:07 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Friday's Temperatures	
6 a.m. ... 34	11 a.m. ... 35	Esplanade 39	33
7 a.m. ... 34	12 m. ... 36	Flint 41	35
8 a.m. ... 34	12:30 p.m. ... 36	G. Rands 40	35
9 a.m. ... 34		Houghton 35	34
10 a.m. ... 34		Lansing 37	35
		Marquette 35	30
		Muskegon 31	34
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Negro Protest Is Broken Up

Police Use Tear Gas in N.C. Demonstration

SWANQUARTER, N.C. (AP) — Police used tear gas Friday to break up a demonstration by Negroes protesting a county Welfare Department decision that could force an end to their two-month-old school boycott.

Sheriff C. J. Cahoon said the demonstrators "were in all the offices, downstairs and upstairs and were ordered to leave" the office building where the Welfare Department is located, before he and other officers used the tear gas.

"They were ordered to leave several times, but would not, so we used the gas to get them out," the sheriff said.

The 100 or so demonstrators, mostly teen-agers, quickly dispersed, he said, and no one was injured.

James Barrow, a spokesman for the demonstrators, said the Negroes were protesting a welfare department decision not to include in welfare checks aid for parents with children in school.

The extra aid is included to help with school expenses during school months. County welfare officials say they will withhold the extra aid unless the pupils are back in school by Dec. 1.

Golden Frinks, a field representative of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, organized the school boycott when classes began in late August.

Car Thief Gets Probation on U.S. Charges

A 51-year-old Pontiac man was sentenced to three months probation Thursday in Federal District Court, Detroit, after pleading guilty to five counts of interstate transportation of stolen motor vehicles.

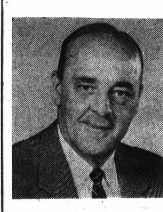
Oscar M. Stabley of 34 Colingwood was arrested by Pontiac detectives May 4, 1967, as the accused head of an interstate auto theft ring.

He pleaded guilty last June to half of the 10 counts on which he was indicted by an Indianapolis grand jury. The rest were dismissed.

Stabley had previously been sentenced in both Oakland and Wayne counties to concurrent terms of 1-to-5 years in prison on auto-theft convictions.

Stabley, who has served about a year of that time, was believed by police to be the head of an auto-theft operation which involved stealing cars in the Pontiac area and selling them at auctions elsewhere, including several Indiana cities.

Man of the Quarter



GEORGE BIEBEL

When a man does an outstanding job of helping people with something as important as dependable planning for the future security of their families, Life of Virginia believes he should be recognized. Here is a man whose thorough training, skill and experience in planning have made him his agency's leading representative in the past 3 months.

Shouldn't your plans for your family's security be reviewed? Life of Virginia believes that this man is equipped to offer you the best in Planned Insurance.

PONTIAC DISTRICT OFFICE
1080 West Huron Street
Louis Pohl, Manager



Clearance of Odds & Ends Ladies Jackets and Winter Coats
First Quality American Made
Values to \$19.95 only **4.96**
This group includes nylon zip front jacket, pile lined corduroy jacket, velvet collar coat, wool & cashmere black dress coat, hooded coat and others. Broken size range. — Main Floor

With Beautifying Mist-Salon Lady Schick Hair Dryer
DUTY S. DRYER **\$49.95 Value 36.88** Charge II
Lady Schick salon type hair dryer with extra large bouffant hood, beautifying mist sets your hair dry in only 20 minutes, adjustable hood and four-way temperature control. Get it on instant credit with Midwest Bank Card or any major credit card. Drugs — Main Floor

Presto Electric Deep Fryer Doubles As a Dutch Oven
5-Qt. Cap. Automatic Teflon Coated **19.88** Charge II
Regular \$24.88 — Presto deep fryer now with new hard surface DuPont-Teflon cooks with or without fat or oils. Easier cleaning. Large capacity, control master automatically maintains uniform heat. Housewares — 2nd Floor

Beautifully Tiered Washable Full Size Bedsprad
Gleaming white cotton with attractive blue or red trim on ruffled tiers. Fits full size bed. Machine washable. Not as pictured. — Basement **3.99**

OPEN TONITE 'til 9pm and MONDAY 9am to 9pm

Be A Smart SIMMS 'BARGAIN GRABBER' On These Specials

SIMMS Treasures SATURDAY--MONDAY

1-HR FREE PARKING in DOWNTOWN PARKING MALL

Shop Simms and have your ticket stamped for 1 hour free parking at time of purchase. (Except on tobacco and beverages.)

Lighted Dial and Snooz Alarm General Electric Alarm Clock
Sat. & Mon. **3.66**
Model #7253K Little Snooz alarm with repeat alarm for the leisurely rise, lighted dial for easy night time reading. Sweep hand and white case. — Sundries-Main Floor

Polished Brass 'Carlton' Entry Door Lock Set
Regular \$4.88 Seller **3.99**
Replace worn outdoor lock set and keep your family safe. Carlton entry lock set of polished brass fits all knob holes 1 5/8 to 2 1/8" and all sizes in between. Unconditionally guaranteed. Hardware — 2nd Floor

2-Speed 'SHETLAND' Electric Blender
SALE \$14.88 Seller Sat. & Mon. **12.88** Charge II
Shetland Blendomatic prepares special diets and baby foods easily. The Blendomatic chops, beats, whips, grates, mashes and liquifies. With 56-oz. jumbo container. With recipe booklet. Housewares — 2nd Floor

Genuine Firenze Cowhide 'Amity' Money Clip
\$5.00 List Sat. & Mon. **2.88**
Famous Amity genuine Firenze cowhide money clip with bill compartment and special credit card pocket. Windows for credit cards and pictures. Extra thin in your pocket. #0420 Sundries — Main Floor

ANCHOR HOCKING Early American Pres-Cut Breakfast Set
15-Pc. Set **4.29**
15-pc. set includes 6-piece glasses, sugar, creamer, syrup pitcher, salt and pepper, butter dish and milk pitcher. — Housewares-2nd Floor

Famous CORN COBBER Cotton Twill Boy's Lined Pants
\$4.49 Values Our Reg. \$2.50 **1.99**
Famous 'Corn Cobber' heavy duty cotton twill pants with warm flannel lining. They come in blue or green in sizes 6 to 12. First quality. Basement

Plugs Into Cigarette Lighter Auto Vacuum Cleaner
Powerful 12-Volt Suction **4.66**
Regular \$5.50 Sat. & Mon.
Auto vacuum cleaner, powerful 12 volt vacuum draws in dirt, dust, ashes etc. Complete with 2 attachments, and 15-foot cord. Sundries — Main Floor

Fleece Lined Combed Cotton Men's Sweat Shirts
Sat. and Mon. **2.30**
First quality and American made, combed cotton fleece lined sweat shirts with crew neck and long sleeves. Choice of navy, burgundy or green etc. Sizes S to L. — Basement

Long Sleeve First Quality Men's Sport Shirts
Values to \$3.98 **2.30**
Choose from a great selection of solid colors, stripes and plaids in long sleeve men's sport shirts. First Quality and American made. Sizes S-M-L. — Basement

Recommended by Thousands of Dentists Oral Hygienic Water Pik for the Whole Family
\$24.95 Value Sat. & Mon. **17.88**
Economy model of the original Water Pik. Jet stream of water Massages gums, cleans away trapped food particles and refreshes mouth. Recommended by dentists. Drugs — Main Floor

Vitalis Hair Tonic
\$1.79 value, 15-oz. Vitalis hair tonic keeps hair neat all day without grease. **1.09**
Handy Roll On Form Ban Deodorant
\$1.59 value, 2.5-oz. Roll Ban on and Roll deodorant. 24-hour protection from perspiration. Drugs—Main Fl. **.93**

Famous SUNBEAM Electric Spray Steam 'n Dry Iron
Sat. & Mon. **12.88** Charge II
Model SSA Spray steam or dry iron sprays even while dry ironing. Wash and wear fabric guide settings, convenient heat selector dial switches from steam to dry instantly. Housewares — 2nd Floor

J & J Baby Powder
\$1.59 value, 24-oz. size Johnson & Johnson's fragrant baby powder for everyones baby. **99c**
Soaks Dentures Clean Polident Tablets
\$1.98 value, pkg. of 84 famous Polident denture cleanser in handy tablet form. Premasured, saves you money. **1.19** Drugs — Main Fl.

Tailored to a 'T' Ladies Wide Wale Corduroy Slacks
Regular \$5.99 Our Reg. \$2.99 **1.99**
The popular wide wale corduroy slacks that are warm and fully washable. With band waist, size zip and matching self belt. Choice of camel or green color. Sizes 8 to 16. Main Floor

Machine Washable—First Quality Terry Shower Robes
\$6.98 Value for only **3.99**
Machine washable terrycloth beach or shower robes with 2 roomy pockets, tie sash and belt loops. Button front. Choice of blue, green or white with contrasting trim. Main Floor

Comes in Leather Zipper Case 8-Pc. Men's Manicure Set
\$1.95 Regular Sat. & Mon. **1.55**
8-pc. men's manicure set includes toenail nipper, cuticle scissors, file, pusher, etc. Imported from West Germany. Genuine leather zipper case. Not exactly as shown. Sundries — Main Floor

Fits 32x80-Inch Doorway Vinyl Folding Doors
Permanently Pleated **2.88** Regular \$3.48 Sat. & Mon.
Saves space and money. Permanently pleated, durable, easy sliding metal track. Wipe-clean vinyl that lasts for years. Beige or cloud white. Ready to assemble. — Hardware-2nd Fl.

Cheracol D Cough Syrup
\$1.99 value, 6 oz. size Upjohns Cheracol D for temporary relief of minor symptoms due to the common cold. **1.29**
Cheracol Cold Capsules
\$1.49 value, pkg. of 24 Cheracol capsules for minor aches and pains, headaches and stuffy nose. **.97c** Drugs — Main Floor

Decorative Hand Screened Design 24x18-In. Bulletin Board
Reg. \$2.99 Sat. & Mon. **2.59**
Use this bulletin board for family notes, recipes or displaying children's art. With hand screened designs in several decorative colors. Uses standard thumb tacks. Housewares—2nd Floor

For Autos-Boats-Trucks Fedtro Battery Charger
Safe automatic tapering charge prevents overcharging. Model No. PBC Charges 6 to 12 volt batteries. Hooks up in seconds. Automotive — 2nd Floor **2.99**

SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac

98 North Saginaw St.



Renewing an old friendship at Friday night's fifth annual High Fever Frolic sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital is Mrs. James Clarkson of St. Jude Drive (left) and Harold Euler (right), of Ottawa Drive, hospital administrator. Joining the festivities at Mrs. Clarkson's table are the Edward Daltons of Francesca Drive and Alex Capsalis of Ottawa Drive, chairman of the board of directors.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ben Usternahr

Famed Violinist Will Perform at Interlochen

INTERLOCHEN — Isaac Stern, often referred to as not only "one of the world's greatest violinists" but also as the world's busiest, is taking time out of a crowded schedule to pay a first visit to Interlochen Sunday and to give the concert that students, faculty and other musically knowledgeable residents of northern lower Michigan have anticipated for a long time.

Performing in the Interlochen Arts Academy's Jessie V. Stone Auditorium at 8 in the evening, he will play a program of Bach, Brahms, Bartok, Mozart and Ravel, assisted at the piano by Alexander Zakin who has been his associate for 27 years. The concert will benefit Interlochen.

Born in Russia in 1920 and brought to the United States less than a year later, Stern began studying violin at age 8, and at 15 was so proficient that he played the Bach Double Violin Concerto with his teacher, who was concertmaster of the San Francisco orchestra.

He was launched on his concert career after a promising debut in New York in 1937. Following a Carnegie Hall concert in 1943, a top critic spoke of him as "one of the world's master fiddle players."

Isaac Stern also is regarded as strongly civic minded. He is president of Carnegie Hall — after having led the drive to save the historic building; a member of the National Arts Council and president of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation.



Harry H. Whitlow, author of "Art, Colored and Cameo Glass" will address members of the Junior Pontiac Woman's Club Monday at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland. Whitlow, who is superintendent at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, will also present a slide program of his glass collection. The meeting, which is open to guests, begins at 8 p.m.

Franklin Residents Set Daughter's Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. D. Preston Dozier Jr. of Franklin announce the engagement and late December wedding of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Lt. Harry Quentin Radcliffe, USMC.

Miss Dozier's fiancé is the son of Naval Chaplain and Mrs. Robert W. Radcliffe of Falls Church, Va.

Miss Dozier is a senior at Peabody College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, both Nashville, Tenn.



Among early arrivals to Friday's gala are the Peter A. Campbells of Keego Harbor. Greeting them at the ticket table is breakfast chairman Donald Redmond of Fortress Street. The Campbells were program book coordinators.

26th Food Editor's Conference Closes on Tasty Menu Fit for (English) King

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

NEW YORK CITY — Britannia may no longer rule the waves, but luncheon Friday had an English accent: it was the last formal event of the 26th Food Editors conference.

To introduce their new fish and chips, the Gorton Corporation gave a traditional British party, complete even to an extremely loud musical group. We began the meal with kangaroo tail soup which was delicious tasting a bit like pepper pot soup.

Our fish and chips were served in cones of newspaper; mine came in the London Daily Telegraph.

Everyone at our table sprinkled his chips with vinegar in the true English manner. Dessert was the best trifle I have ever eaten; I'll have the recipe for you next week.

SOUPS

We've had good soups all week with some of the best being served at Campbell's after-theatre party Thursday evening.

We had our choice of Greek style soup

(chicken with rice, laced with lemon); French (a combination of golden mushroom and onion) or Mexican (tomato zipped with chili and tequila). Crisp relishes and an ice cream bombe completed the late evening meal.

At an interesting exhibit prepared by the American Lamb Council, we saw the difference between today's larger lamb carcasses and yesterday's smaller ones; it is not a matter of age, but breeding. Lamb is assuming more of its rightful place in the meat counters.

At these conferences we get used to trying all kinds of foods and to eating unconventional dishes. Friday morning, it was french fried strips of eggplant with our vegetable omelet.

That makes sense when you learn that United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association was our host. We also had onion bread and pumpkin muffins.

Green yesterday, ripe today and rotten tomorrow, is the motto that growers have to remember, said Alan T. Rains, executive vice president of the association.

Farmers, scientists and engineers team up to produce more and better food for the consumer. He reminded us that fewer farms are yielding bigger crops;

an example is strawberries, the production of which increased 50 per cent from 1959 to 1964.

He mentioned the constant research going on with hundreds of varieties being tested all the time.

As usual, I have a stack of notes and recipes to bring home. Readers got some of the conference recipes in this week's food section.

More will come in the near future. As food editors, we're pledged to help you feed your families better with the least amount of work and the greatest amount of satisfaction.

Executive Unit to Set Holiday Bazaar Plans

Final arrangements for a Holiday bazaar Dec. 3 will be outlined when members of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Pontiac Area Women's Clubs meets Monday.

Dr. Dana Whitmer will host the group, which will gather at 7:30 p.m. at the Pontiac Board of Education Building.



Emotions were unchecked as these three girls learned Thursday that they were among seven finalists in the competition to select a queen of the Tournament of Roses and her court in Pasadena, Calif. Left to right: Sylvia Peebles, Pamela Anicich, and Virginia Walker.

AP Wirephoto

Cultural Calendar

DETROIT (AP) — Here is a list of major cultural events in Michigan for today through Friday, Nov. 15.

ART

DETROIT — Institute of Arts: "Masada," the stand of 960 Jewish Zealots who died by their own hands rather than surrender to a Roman Legion in 73 A.D., is depicted in an archaeological exhibition. Through Nov. 10, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

THEATER

DETROIT — Bonstelle Theater, Wayne State University, "Camino Real," by Tennessee Williams, Nov. 15-16, 21-24. Weekday performances 8:30 p.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m.

EAST LANSING — Michigan State University, University Auditorium, Lecture-Concert Series, Joffrey Ballet, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14, 2 p.m. Nov. 16.

DETROIT — University of Detroit Theatre, "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 10-15-17.

DETROIT — Hilberry Classic Theater, Wayne State University: "A Flea in Her Ear," by Georges Feydeau, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m.; "An Italian Straw Hat," by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel, Nov. 15-16, 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan, Burton Tower, Birgit Nilsson in program of operatic arias and songs, Nov. 14.

DETROIT — Ford Auditorium, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Royal Series Constellation Series, with Isaac Stern, violinist, Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m.

EAST LANSING — Michigan State University, University Auditorium, MSU Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dennis Burk, 4 p.m., Nov. 10.

DETROIT — Masonic Auditorium, Fred Waring in concert, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 15.

DETROIT — Masonic Auditorium, Van Cliburn, 8:20 p.m. Nov. 9.

DETROIT — Ford Auditorium, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, soloist Hans Keygroat, Nov. 14-16, 8:30 p.m.

Deadbeat Debtor Burns Wife Up but Abby Says Stay Out of It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is an honest, hard-working man, lent a man \$200. My husband was so sure of this man's character that he didn't ask me to sign a note or anything. He didn't even charge him the regular interest.

This man has made no effort to pay back a dime of it, and it's been nearly three YEARS! Now listen to this. This deadbeat's sister is married to one of the richest men in this town. Everyone knows him. He has given away MILLIONS!

I told my husband to get in touch with this millionaire brother-in-law and ask him for the money, or I'd do it. Two hundred dollars doesn't mean any more to a millionaire than 25 cents. My husband refuses to do it. Should I?

DEAR BURNED: No. No man (regardless of how "rich" he is), is responsible for his brother-in-law's debts. It is a good bet that this "rich" brother-

in-law has already given his deadbeat relative all the financial help he intends to, and has washed his hands of him, which is his privilege. Stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl, 14, who sits for a lady who has twin boys, two, and a girl, six. She also has a son, 15. When I sit there, I have more trouble with the 15-year-old boy than I do with the other kids, if you know what I mean. He is all the time talking dirty and like that.

I don't want to get this boy in trouble, but I really don't care to sit there again if I know that boy will be home. The lady is very nice and the baby sitting money sure comes in handy, so how do I solve my problem without getting the boy in trouble?

DEAR "CRESTVIEW": Maybe the boy needs to get into "a little trouble" now in order to stay out of a lot of trouble later. The next time you are asked to sit there, tell the lady of the house to tell her son to behave himself, and I doubt if you'll have to stand for any more of his nonsense.



ABBY

OVER NO MORE PAGES Whole Dinner; Just Coffee

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: What do you do when an unexpected visitor arrives when you are preparing dinner and do not have enough for an extra?

Dear Ethel: No visitor who doesn't have the good manners to warn you of his visit can expect to be fed.

If possible, it would certainly be more friendly to ask him to join you, but if you have one lamb chop apiece or one TV dinner for each, he would only be embarrassed if you tried to share it.

Explain the situation, ask his forgiveness and go ahead with your dinner. Pull up a chair for him, offer him a drink (hard or soft) and ask him to keep you company.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning my sweet sixteen party, and although I would like it to be formal, I know that the expense of a gown would be an inconvenience to some of my friends. Would it be proper to have on the invitation "short or long formal"?

Also, how do I indicate to the boys that they should wear a suit and not sports clothes or a tuxedo?

Dear Beth: Because there is so much confusion about the meaning of "formal" and "informal," I find your suggestion thoughtful and practical. Write on your invitations: "Girls, long or short formal—Boys, suits."

PTA Units to Meet

In observance of American Educational Week, Pontiac Central and Northern High School PTA groups have slated open houses Monday evening.

Central teachers will be on hand to meet with parents from 7:45. Northern's open house will be held from 7:45-9:30.



BUILDERS

Home Section



MODERNIZATION



Nest of Tables In Living Room Made From Wood Used In Mrs. Noyes' Great-Grandfather's Barn



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Walnut Desk Belonged To Mrs. Noyes' Great-Grandfather

Cabinet Proves Challenge

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Neither coats of paint nor years of neglect could hide a "find" from the experienced eye of Mrs. Fred Noyes as she collected authentic pieces to furnish her charming 115-year-old two-story home in Romeo.

"You should have seen the cabinet in the dining room before it was refinished," said Mrs. Noyes with a shake of her head.

"It was a mess! Several coats of paint, oilcloth and wallpaper made it a real challenge. I took it all apart. My son helped scrape the wallpaper and I did the rest."

"It was a lot of work. So much, I don't think I'll ever tackle a refinish job again. And... I had one awful time getting the pieces back together." The cabinet is made of pine.

Hitchcock chairs serve the pine trestle table in the primitive print papered room. The sage-green dado emphasizes the green in the wallpaper.

Dominating an end wall in the adjoining living room is the majestic, solid

walnut desk which belonged to Mrs. Noyes' great-grandfather.

"I refinished that too," said Mrs. Noyes. "And this is the first time that we have lived in a house that we could put it all together. No other ceiling has ever been high enough to accommodate the top piece."

Authentic, the desk chair is a continuous arm Windsor.

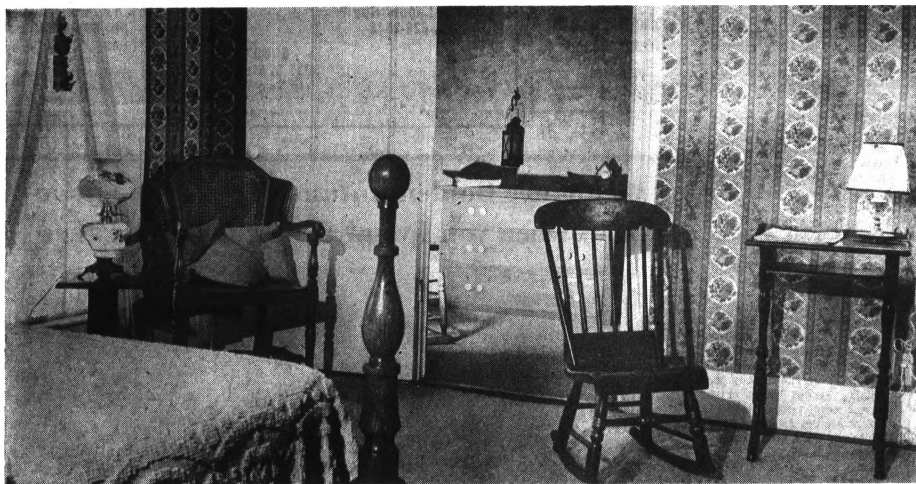
The dancing fire in the brick fireplace picks up the metallic glint in the room's wallpaper. Completing the setting are the brown and green tweed carpeting, the white half-curtains and the putty-toned velvet draperies.

Integrating the putty tones into the furniture scheme are matching shell-back chairs separated by a marble-topped cigarette table.

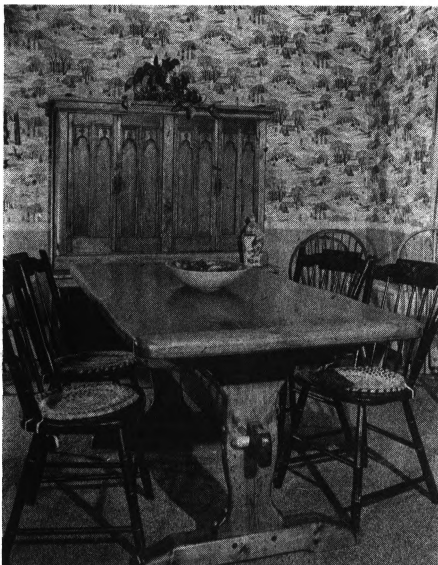
Inlaid burl marks the room's drawered chest topped with Victorian pink marble.

"The primitive above the chest," said Mrs. Noyes, "is a former Romeo resident. Her name was Mrs. Nimms."

Apricot tones in the floral of the sofa, the antique satin wing-back and the oriental rug before the fireplace add color spice to the room's decor.



Fruit-And-Floral Wallpaper In Apricot And Green Complements Master Bedroom's Beige Carpeting



Dining Room Cabinet Restored By Mrs. Noyes



Dark Green Shutters Trim Painted Bronze Exterior Of The Fred Noyes' Home In Romeo