

ONE COLOR

The Pontiac Press, Saturday, November 15, 1969

SATURDAY MORNING

R - Rerun C - Color

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C - News
 6:00 (2) C - Across the Fence
 6:30 (2) C - Sunrise Semester
 6:55 (4) C - News
 7:00 (2) C - Jetsons
 (4) C - Country Living
 7:15 (7) C - Rural Report "On the Line"
 7:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C - Oopsy
 (7) R - Bachelor Father
 7:50 (9) News
 8:00 (7) C - Casper
 (9) Ontario Schools
 8:30 (2) C - Bugs Bunny Roadrunner
 (7) C - Smokey the Bear
 9:00 (4) C - Here Comes the Grump
 (7) C - Cattanooga Cats
 (50) R - Wells Fargo
 (56) R - Merlin the Magician
 9:15 (56) R - Chimney Corner
 9:30 (2) C - Dastardly and Muttley
 (4) C - Pink Panther
 (50) R - Laramie
 (56) R C - Sesame Street
 10:00 (2) C - Perils of Penelope Pitstop
 (4) C - H. R. Pufnstuff
 (7) C - Hot Wheels
 10:30 (2) C - Scooby-Doo
 (4) C - Banana Splits
 (7) C - Hardy Boys
 (9) C - (Special) Santa Claus Parade - Mr. Dressup and his puppet pals will help describe the 65th edition of Toronto's Parade.
 (50) R - Movie: "Captain January" (1936)
 (56) R - Misterogers
 11:00 (2) C - Archie Show

- (7) C - Sky Hawks
 (56) R C - Sesame Street
 11:30 (4) C - Jambo
 (7) C - Gulliver
 (9) Swingaround
 (56) R - Once Upon a Day

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) R C - Monkees
 (4) C - Pro Football Highlights
 (7) C - Fantastic Voyage
 (9) C - Hi Diddle Day Diddle Day
 (50) R C - Movie: "Kentucky" (1938) Loretta Young, Richard Greene
 (56) R - Toy That Grew Up - In "Young April," a 1915 silent movie, Bessie Love plays a duchess in school in America who returns to her homeland for an arranged marriage with a crown prince, played by Joseph Schildkraut.
 12:30 (2) C - Wacky Races
 (7) C - American Bandstand
 (9) Country Calendar
 1:00 (2) R - Movie: "Hold That Hypnotist" (1957) Bowery Boys
 (4) Beat the Champ
 (9) Lost Peace
 (56) R - Twin Circle Headline
 1:30 (7) C - College Football Pregame
 (9) D'Iberville
 (56) R - Washington Week in Review
 1:45 (7) C - College Football, tentatively Ohio State vs Wisconsin
 2:00 (2) C - Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Southern Mustangs
 (4) C - Heckle and Jeckle
 (9) R C - Movie: "War

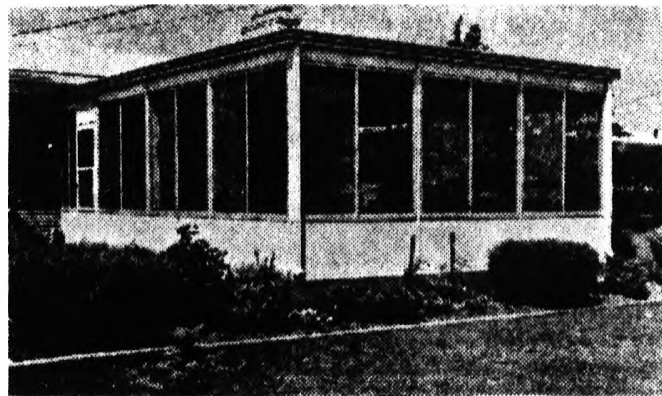
- Drums" (1957) Lex Barker, Stuart Whitman
 (50) R - Movie: "Little Giant" (1953) Edward G. Robinson, Mary Astor
 (56) R - Advocates -
 3:00 (2) R - Movie: "I Bury the Living" (1958) Richard Boone, Theodore Bikel
 (4) C - Wild Kingdom
 (56) Action People
 3:30 (4) C - High School Bowl - Crestwood High School of Dearborn Heights and Ferndale High School compete.
 (9) C - Magic Shoppe
 (50) R C - Movie: "Zontar: The Thing From Venus" (1966) John Agar, Anthony Huston
 4:00 (4) C - At the Zoo
 (9) C - Bozo
 (56) R - Bridge with Jean Cox
 (62) R - My Friend Flicka
 4:30 (4) C - Gad about Gaddis
 (7) R - Rifleman
 (9) R - Movie

SATURDAY

- "Godzilla" (1956) Raymond Burr, Terry Morse
 (56) R - Joyce Chen Cooks
 (62) C - Gospel Music Time
 5:00 (2) C - All-American College Show
 (4) C - George Pierrot - "Marrakech to Morocco"
 (7) C - Wide World of Sports - Phoenix "200" Indianapolis Car Race.
 (50) R - Combat
 (56) R - French Chef - "More About Puff Pastry"
 (62) C - Wrestling
 5:30 (2) C - Porter Wagoner - Charlie Louvin guests
 (4) C - College Bowl
 (56) R - Making Things Grow - "Potting"

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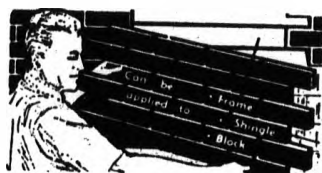
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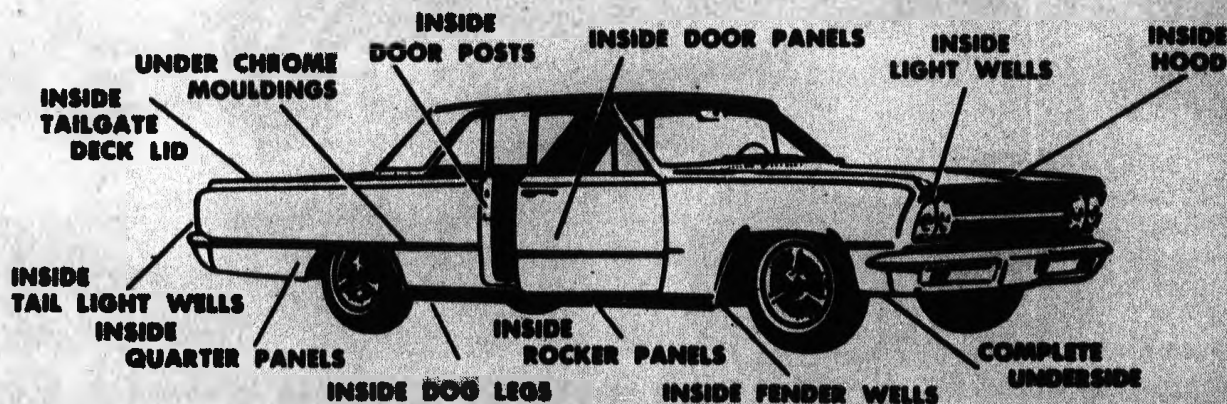
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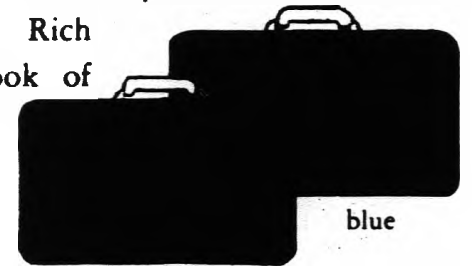
THREE COLORS



SALE

Amelia Earhart luggage in 3 high-fashion colors

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	avocado	
Train case	17.56	27" pullman. 29.56
21" weekender	19.96	Tote Bag. 10.36
	Dress bag.	39.96

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March Off to Peaceful Start

Although police used large amounts of tear gas to prevent the illegal march, there were few reports of demonstrators struck with nightsticks or other incidents of physical attacks by police.

Mrs. Vincent Bronsing, is pulling ahead of the GM dividend in the annual PAUF drive, with which each division is represented by a miniature car on the campaign chart. The winner of the race receives a trophy for community achievement.

The next report meeting will be

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Drug May Aid 'Too Ill' Heart Cases

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A new and still-experimental drug may pave the way to corrective surgery for defective heart valves — and possibly other cardiac defects — for many patients who would normally be considered too ill to withstand "open heart" operations.

This was reported to the American Heart Association today by Dr. Bernard Burack of Montefiore Hospital, New York, who said he had given the drug to seven gravely ill patients before replacing their defective valves with artificial ones—and had achieved highly gratifying results.

Declaring all seven patients were initially classified as high-risk for surgery—including some who ordinarily would have been refused surgery outright—he said six of them are now alive and active 16 months after surgery. The single death was unrelated to the operation.

The drug, called phenylbenzamine hydrochloride, is designed to keep thin blood vessels—called capillaries—wide open during surgery.

Dr. Burack indicated that the stress of any kind of surgery tends to constrict these tiny vessels—thus impairing blood flow to the tissues. In "open heart" surgery—where an artificial heart-lung machine takes over the job of pumping blood and allows surgeons to work directly on the heart—there is special stress of this nature, he said, and it's particularly dangerous for a severely ill patient.

At a news conference yesterday on another subject—increased efforts to reduce the nation's 300,000 deaths annually from coronary heart attacks—Dr. Arthur J. Moss of the University of Rochester said a major contributor to the sustained high deaths toll is the following:

Many victims of heart attacks, including even some physicians who have had a previous attack, are not prompt enough about seeking help.

EDUCATION NEEDED

What's needed, he said, is a "sophisticated program of public education so that people will seek out help earlier"—especially those who already are in a "high-risk" category as regards suffering a coronary. These would include people who have had prior attacks, diabetes, and people who suffer from angina pectoris, episodes of vise-like pain in the chest.

But he and Dr. James V. Warren of Ohio State University Hospital conceded that further research is needed to pinpoint specific "early warning signs" of an incipient coronary that could trigger action by people who never previously had had any cardiac or related trouble.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries will present an original show, "Lasers: Visual Applications," Tuesday through Jan. 18.

Birmingham Area

Cranbrook Show Has Light Touch

Lasers and holograms are on display to illustrate significant changes in technology in producing art today.

An environmental exhibition will be in the main gallery, which will be converted into an inflated plastic form, believed to be the largest ever made in an art gallery. The visitor will become part of the art.

As they move within the room, visitors will change the lighting. As the lighting is changed, sounds will vary.

CONTEST CHANGE

The show will change constantly because the same visitor will not do the same thing in the same place twice.

The environmental show taking place within inflated plastic walls, ceiling and floor also will include various geometric inflated forms, flapper tubes and kinetic laser light, which, mirrored to a diaphragm produces sounds. Sounds also will change light forms.

The participant will be surrounded by light, sound and form, interacting with the environment.

"The idea is to make people aware of forms in their environment by becoming a part of the art form," explains one of the show's originators, Peter L. Van Riper.

Holograms are three-dimensional light images fixed on a special photographic plate with laser light. The light is split into two beams. The first, a reference beam, is directed to the photographic plate. The second beam is split again, goes to the object being photographed and is sent to the photographic plate.

STORED INFORMATION

The interference of the two beams stores the object information on the plate. When another light later is directed to the processed plate, the object stored on the plate becomes visible in three dimensions.

Objects for the show's holograms will include sculptures and a ceramic pot by Richard E. DeVore, head of the academy's ceramics department. A one man show by DeVore in the galleries will run concurrently with the hologram exhibition.

Wallace Mitchell, director of the galleries, describes the show as, "one of the most spontaneous and innovative exhibitions we have had. As part of an event movement that has great potential, holograms are on the forward fringes of art."

The exhibition is a collaboration of work by several artists and scientists including Alyssa Z. Lite, a graduate of the University of Michigan.

'New Mobe' Tried to Stop Militants, but 'We Failed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We tried, man. We tried," said Alan Fenner as he stood near the heat and chill that was Washington's DuPont Circle last night. A black and white arm band circled the right sleeve of his black leather jacket. It read, "Mobe Legal."

Fenner, a law student at Georgetown University, was one of a slender corps of New Mobilization Committee volunteers recruited to try stem any potential violence as thousands of youths arrived in Washington for a weekend of war protest.

They may as well have been trying to stem a North Atlantic tide.

IGNORE PLEAS

"Don't go up there, man," Fenner pleaded with a helmeted knot of youths as they moved toward a police line 75 yards away. But the youths kept moving in the same direction.

"What are you going to do for the people up there," someone shouted to Fenner. "They got the real enemy (the police). What side are you on, man?"

Fenner didn't try to argue. Violence was the one thing the Mobe didn't want as it worked to prove to the nation that the antiwar movement, far from being the property of the alienated and the violent, was mainstream and middle-class America.

"I talked to one policeman," Fenner said. "I tried to tell him they had to stop it. He looked at me with this look of ultimate disdain and he said, 'You blew it, man.' And we did."

NEW MOBE MAGNET

For all Fenner's frustration, the New Mobe had formally dispatched last night's planned march on the Vietnamese embassy; just as the coalition of liberals, radicals and Communists, had disavowed today's Justice Department-sponsored march on the Yippie Department.

But the New Mobe was the magnet that drew the young rioters to the capital and Fenner, a small cog in a massive and amorphous organization, knew it.

Pentagon to Slash Proposed Output of Controversial C5A

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is slashing proposed production of the controversial C5A from 120 to 81 airplanes because of spiraling cost increases amounting to \$149 million in the last four months alone.

What the 81 planes will cost eventually is uncertain since the Air Force has abstained from any new estimate. But the price of the original 120-plane goal had reached nearly \$5.3 billion.

The cutback in proposed orders for the C52 will have a major impact on the Air Force's long-range plans for being able to airlift large numbers of troops.

The C5A, the world's largest plane, originally was conceived by the Pentagon as a key to scaling down American manpower commitments around the world.

PRaise EXPECTED

The reduction was expected to draw praise from such Pentagon critics as Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who often has cited the C5A program as a prime example of what he calls exorbitant defense spending.

Air Force estimates for the 120-plane buy have risen from 1964's estimate of \$3.2 billion to the latest \$5.249-billion figure. The Air Force says a change in design plus sharp inflationary pressures are responsible for the increase.

The Air Force only a few days ago fired a financial expert A. E. Fitzgerald, who focused attention on the \$2-billion cost increase last year in testimony before Congress.

Fitzgerald told a reporter after the Air Force abolished his job, ostensibly as an economy drive, he now estimates that the 120-plane purchase would cost \$5.8 billion.

'BUDGET CONSTRAINTS'

Informing key congressional committees of his decision yesterday, the Air Force linked the 39-plane reduction to "budget constraints."

And the Air Force told Lockheed the

over-all price of the 81 planes may be determined in the courts.

"The final cost," the Air Force said, "will in all probability be subject to interpretation of the contract provisions and may require adjudication in the courts."

Secretary of the Air Force Robert Seamans last July served notice to Lockheed that it wanted a major revision in the C5A contract.

ISSUES WARNING

In a negotiating maneuver, Seamans warned at that time that he was "reserving judgment" on making the final 39-plane purchase pending the contract revisions.

Seamans, while praising the C52 as a good plane, said the contract posed various "ambiguities and deficiencies."

Among these was a repricing clause under which Lockheed could recoup certain losses by piling extra expenses on the initial 58-plane production run and obtaining higher profit margins on later production.

Lockheed, denying it was being blessed with huge profits, has estimated that it could lose 185 million on the C52 contract.

Draft Lottery Is Closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has unanimously approved President Nixon's draft lottery plan that could go into effect this winter. The bill has already been passed by the House.

Testifying before the committee Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird yesterday forecast a reduction in draft calls next year of about 250,000, down from 290,000 this year. And further troop withdrawals from Vietnam could bring the figure down still further, Laird said.

THE WEATHER

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today and tonight considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries and continued cold. High today 28 to 34. Low tonight 25 to 35. Sunday variable cloudiness and a little warmer with snow flurries ending. High in the mid 30s. Monday outlook: partly cloudy with minor temperature changes. Southwesterly winds at 12 to 22 miles per hour and gusty today diminishing slowly tonight. Probabilities of precipitation are 40 per cent today and tonight, 20 per cent Sunday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 19
Lowest temperature preceding 12 m.p.h. 12

Direction, Southwest
Wind Saturday at 7:25 a.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:25 a.m.
Sun sets Saturday at 1:13 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:13 p.m.

Friday in Pontiac

(as recorded continues)

Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 28
Weather, Florida, mostly sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 42
Weather, D.C., drizzle

Downtown Temperatures

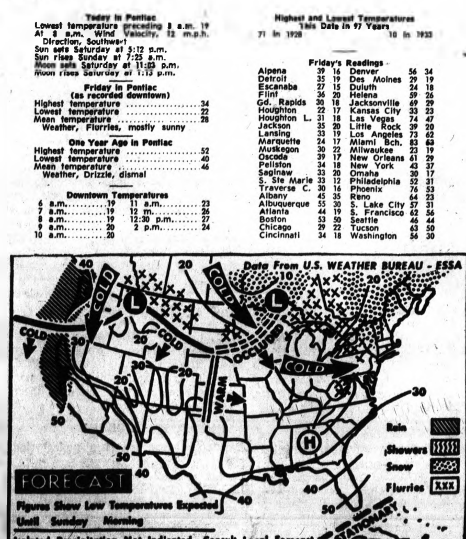
6 a.m. 19 11 a.m. 23
8 a.m. 19 12 m.p. 25
9 a.m. 20 2 p.m. 24
10 a.m. 20 3 p.m. 24

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

1916 to 1928 1916 to 1928

Friday's Readings

Alpena 39 16 Denver 56 34
Detroit 35 19 Erie 29 19
Escanaba 27 15 Duluth 24 18
Ely 36 20 Helena 49 18
Gd. Rapids 36 18 Jacksonville 49 29
Houghton 35 17 Kansas City 53 33
Houghton 31 18 Las Vegas 74 47
Junction 35 20 Little Rock 59 28
Lansing 33 19 Los Angeles 73 62
Marquette 24 17 Miami 82 68
Marquette 30 22 Milwaukee 23 19
Mason 33 17 New Orleans 61 29
Pellston 34 18 New York 43 37
Saginaw 33 20 Philadelphia 52 31
S. Ste. Marie 33 17 Phoenix 76 53
Traverse City 30 16 St. Paul 44 33
Albany 45 35 Reno 44 23
Albion 45 35 St. Louis 44 23
Altoona 45 35 St. Francisco 42 26
Aurora 45 35 Seattle 46 30
Chicago 45 35 Tucson 43 30
Cincinnati 34 18 Washington 56 30



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and snow flurries were predicted today for the Northeast and Great Lakes areas. Snow flurries were expected in the Northwest with rain along the West Coast. Colder temperatures are predicted for much of the northern half of the nation.

AP Wirephoto



B-R-R-R — A long line of people braved chilly temperatures to be among the first to get their 1970 Michigan car E. Huron. Plates went on sale at 9 a.m. today. The first license plates at the Pontiac Secretary of State's office, 833 person in line waited 8 1/2 hours.

OU Students OK in Violence

(Continued From Page One)

over the streets," OU sophomore Mark Silverberg said.

An offensive began, led by the Weathermen (a militant faction of Students for a Democratic Society), according to many persons on the scene.

Speakers at the impromptu rally did little more than scream obscenities and inflammatory threats.

The rally audience, stirred by the speakers, then angered by tear gas, responded by throwing rocks and stones at policemen.

State Public School Groups Girding to Fight Parochial

LANSING (AP) — As Gov. William Milliken finalizes plans for education reform bargaining sessions, public school groups across the state are arming to fight one part of the package already approved in the Senate—parochialism.

"Historians may view this as the beginning of the end of public education," said the Michigan Association of School Boards.

"Let's telephone and write legislators today," the association said. "The people can no longer afford the luxury of silence if public education is to continue in our state."

The Michigan Education Association promised to step up efforts to defeat parochialism, which still faces a vote in the House.

'STATUS QUO PLUS PAROCHIAL'

Childing Milliken's "Hold the line" public school aid bill with parochialism, the mammoth teacher association said: "As far as aid to public education is concerned, reform has become 'status quo plus parochialism.'"

The Senate passed the \$1 billion public-private school aid bill, granting \$25 million for parochialism, this week along with Milliken's proposal to eliminate the current property tax credit against the income tax.

That bill and three others removing various items from the sales and use tax exemption roles will bring in an estimated \$151.2 million—just enough to pay the increased price tag of the school aid bill over current expenditures.

ADJOURNED UNTIL DEC. 2

The Legislature immediately adjourned until Dec. 2, while Milliken and bipartisan leaders of both Houses started negotiating on when, where and how negotiations on the bills and others in the package might begin.

Pointing up the necessity for such negotiations was the fact that Republicans control the Senate, Democrats the House. The parties themselves are divided strongly over parochialism and, in some cases, methods of paying for any of the reform package.

2 Senators Report Mail Switch

WASHINGTON (AP)— Two Republican senators still uncommitted in the fight over the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. report their mail has switched in his favor.

At first my mail was all against him, but lately it is all for him," Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, dean of GOP senators, told a reporter.

He said he realized a lot of the mail was "inspired" as opposing sides worked to win votes for the showdown expected next week on confirmation of Haynsworth, currently chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals.

From an aide of Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., came word that his mail also has done a turnaround in the last week or so and now is for Haynsworth's confirmation.

NO PRESSURE

Aiken said that although the administration was promoting the nomination and White House aide Clark Molenoff had been to see him, "I haven't had any pressure from the White House."

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, who told the Senate yesterday he would vote

against confirmation, said administration-generated pressure had been put on him to back the nomination.

Jordan said he had notified Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell by letter Oct. 20 that he could not vote for confirmation and added:

"Since that date administration calls to my state have been legion. Some of my friends have been persuaded to call me even though they have not been provided copies of the hearing record from which they might make an independent judgment as I have done."

POOR JUDGMENT

Jordan said Haynsworth has shown poor judgment "in the handling of his business activities since he went on the bench" and had failed to appreciate how easily confidence in the judiciary "can be undermined by even the appearance of impropriety on the part of our judges."

Saying he could not in good conscience vote for Haynsworth's confirmation, Jordan declared he did not believe "a senator should be bound by party loyalty on an issue of this magnitude."

With Jordan's announcement, an Associated Press survey shows 40 senators on record as intending to vote against confirmation and 37 for the nomination. This leaves 33 publicly uncommitted.

Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., came out Thursday in support of Haynsworth's nomination.

CLEMENT HAYNSWORTH

Dow Napalm Output Halted

Unsuccessful Bidder for Government Pact

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co., the target of nationwide campus demonstrations against its manufacture of napalm for use by U.S. forces in Vietnam is no longer making the incendiary weapon for the government, a company spokesman said Friday night.

The spokesman for the Midland-based company said Dow has not produced any napalm "in several months."

He said a new contract to produce the jellied gasoline for the government was awarded several weeks ago to American Electric Co. of Los Angeles. Dow began producing napalm at its plant in Torrance, Calif., in 1966. The spokesman said the contract was worth about \$10 million a year.

HEATED CONTROVERSY

The manufacture of napalm by Dow has been the subject of heated national controversy, much of it focused against Dow recruiters on the nation's campuses.

Last year, while antiwar demonstrators picketed outside the firm's annual meeting, Dow board chairman Carl E. Gerstacker pledged that the company would continue to make napalm as long as the government said it had a need for the weapon.

American Electric, a subsidiary of City Investment Corp., a New York-based holding firm, maintains its headquarters at the Los Angeles suburb of La Mirada and has a plant at nearby Long Beach.

A West Coast spokesman for Dow said American Electric previously had manufactured only the shell casings for the napalm bombs and Dow's function was to produce the jellied gasoline and fill the shells.

WILL BID AGAIN

However, the spokesman said, American Electric now is producing its own napalm.

Gerstacker, who spoke to a Rotary Club luncheon in Los Angeles Friday, made no reference to napalm. But the Dow board chairman, in answering newsmen's questions later, said the next time the contract is up for renewal his firm probably again will be among the bidders.

Norman Fuller, president of American Electric and other company officials were not available for comment.

Top Scientists and Educators Visit MCOM

Several prominent educators and scientists visited the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine this week to begin evaluating the new school's program.

They are seven members of the MCOM Committee of Scholars, which was asked to review the academic goals and educational programs of the school and to point out any shortcomings it might detect.

The results of their evaluation are not yet available. MCOM opened to a founding class of 50 students this fall with the intention of testing its somewhat innovative educational programs before the school undergoes major expansion.

The college emphasizes the training of general practitioners.

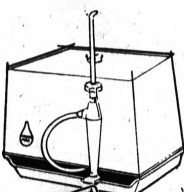
MCOM Dean Myron S. Magen, D.O., said, "Our purpose runs counter to the general trend in medical education which is making family physicians increasingly rare. To train family physicians prepared to offer primary and comprehensive health care is the foremost purpose of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine."

About 18 per cent of all Argentines suffer from some kind of allergy and half that number have bronchial asthma.

BIBLE REBINDING
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Water Pik oral hygiene appliance pumps out a vigorous stream of water to surge around gums and teeth and wash away loose unseen bits of food. Leaves gums feeling alive and tingling.

Drugs—Main Floor

First Quality—American Made Boys' 2-Pc. Shirt-Pants Set



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Special Price

This little boy's outfit includes elastic waist long pants of rayon acetate with back pocket and long sleeve plaid 100% cotton harmonizing shirt. Sizes 3 to 7. All machine washable and first quality.

Basement

DAN RIVER Permanent Press Trim or Full Cut Men's Slacks

Machine Washable

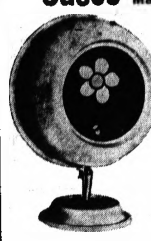
2 for \$5.00

Regulars to \$7.98

• Dan River permanent press blend of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton. Plain front with cuffed bottoms. Ivy cut, sizes 29-30-32-34-36.
• Full cut permanent press slacks, a blend of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton. In sizes 34 to 44. Machine washable with no ironing.

Basement

With 3 Colorful Decals, 10-Inch Casco Lighted Make-Up Mirror



\$14.95 List

6.99

The perfect mirror for the young at heart. Light glows through the walls of the case, also glows through the decal, creating a stained glass scene. Magnifying mirror is perfect for applying make-up without glare or shadows. Has built-in accessory tray.

Sundries—Main Floor

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TONITE 'til 9PM
and MONDAY
9am to 9pm

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PARKING MALL

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

CHARGE IT at SIMMS with

Michigan Bankard or Master Charge or any major credit card. Ask us about the best plan for you.



50 TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY FREE at SIMMS

Just ask for FREE prize ticket each time you visit Simms. No purchase necessary. Drawings start Nov. 17.

2 for the Price of 1
Vacuum Cleaner
Regular \$1.00 packages of disposable bags for Furries, Hoover, G.E. Levy, RCA, Sheldahl, Westinghouse and many others. Stock up now.
2nd Floor

Just Plug Into Socket
Modern Pin-Up Lamp
Modern wall pin-up lamp requires no special wiring, just plug it in the socket. Ideal for close, hallway, bedroom or as spotlight.
Electrical—2nd Floor

Pullover Style
Sweaters
Values to \$10.00—the perfect tops for slacks and skirts. Mohair and wool blends, 100% acrylic and 100% Orlon. Turtle-necks, square necks, etc. Sizes 22 to 36.
Main Floor

Set of 2 Colonial Styled
Chair Replacements
\$2.89 value, seat and back replacements for dining chairs. Charming American print on heavy textured vinyl is well padded with cotton and 1-inch foam added to seat. Flounce trimmed seat.
Housewares—2nd Floor

With 15' Cord
'Chic' Auto Spotlight
#19.513 Chic car spotlight is pre-focused, with 500 foot beam, plugs into cigarette lighter. With safety reflector.
Sundries—Main Floor

Famous Quality Brand
Mac-O-Lac Latex Paint
Reg. \$5.33 Value
4.44 Gal.
Mac-O-Lac miracle plastic latex wall paint won't blister or peel, brush it on or roll it. Brushes clean up with water. Large selection of colors. Limit 3 gals. per customer.
Paints—2nd Floor

7 1/2 x 7 1/4 x 4-Inch Recessed
Frosted Ceiling Fixture
Reg. \$5.50
3.99
Recessed light fixture—60 watt—is ideal for over kitchen sink or basement. Chrome rim is flush with ceiling. Not as shown.
2nd Floor

Preparation H Suppositories
\$2.89 value, pkg. of 24 Preparation H suppositories for the relief of hemorrhoid discomfort.
2.19 Preparation H Ointment, 2-oz. 1.39
1/4-Grain Norwich
Saccharin Tablets
99¢ value, pkg. of 1000 color-coded free soluble 1/4-grain Saccharin tablets, diabetic safe.
Drugs—Main Floor

Heavy Gauge Industrial Steel
5-Shelf Steel Shelf Unit
At Simms Now
4.44
For use in garage, store, home, etc., wherever extra shelves are needed. Each section is 75 inches tall, with 12-inch shelf. 36-in. long.
Hardware—2nd Floor

Listerine Lozenges
59¢ value. Pkg. of 18 Listerine throat lozenges, antiseptic, effective and flavored to suit your taste.
3.30
Pkg. 100 Dristan Tablets
\$3.25 value, fast relief of sinus congestion and cold distress.
2.19
\$1.98 Value, 30cc Dristan Nasal Mist 1.29
Drugs—Main Floor

Final Clearance PACIFIC
Muslin Fitted Sheets
Twin Size Fitted Bottom **1.63**
Full Size Fitted Bottom **1.83**
Broken lots, clearance priced strong muslin sheets, first quality. Twin size in olive stripe or solid gold color or full size in gold stripes.
Basement

Rugged Industrial Type
1/4-In. Shop-Craft Drill
Simms Just **8.11**
Model 9740 Industrial rated 2.0 amp 1/4-inch drill has fan-cooled motor, 2000 rpm, geared chuck with key. Aluminum finished.
3/4-Inch Shopcraft Electric Drill 10.44
Hardware—2nd Floor

80x100-Inch Unbleached White
Sheet Blanket
Slight irregulars of \$2.98 value, unbleached white cotton sheet blankets with stitched edges. Ideal for home or cabin.
Basement

Styles to Suit Everyone
Ladies' Slacks
Irrs. of Better Values
1.59
2 for \$3.00
Assorted group of ladies' slacks including wash and wear cotton stretch jeans, corduroy slacks, flannel pants with wool and nylon, etc., in checks and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 44 but not in all styles.
Main Floor

Low Priced Dependability
Westclox Alarm Clock
Model #15055 Westclox "Bingo" wind up alarm clock has wary case. Dependable and loud alarm. Factory guaranteed.
\$2.98 List for Only 2.22
Sundries—Main Floor

Classic Style 100% Wool
Ladies' Suit
Reg. \$16.98 Value
10.00
Smartly styled 100% wool suit with single breasted jacket, 3-button front with scallop bottom and tapered straight skirt. Jacket has acetate taffeta lining. Navy blue in sizes 8 to 18 1/2.
Main Floor

Service for 8 Dishwasher Safe
69-Pc. Dinnerware Set
Includes 24-Pc. Beverage Set
Reg. \$14.98 Now Only **12.88** Set
69-pc. dinnerware set by Brookpark. Ray, sugar, planter and vegetable bowl. South Wind or Leaf Mystery pattern.
Housewares—2nd Floor

No Battery or Bulb Replacement
Lumijet Flashlight
Reg. \$1.29
99¢
Guaranteed instant light for 12 months or more. No batteries or bulb to replace. Completely sealed and water resistant. Choice of colors.
Sundries—Main Floor

24x72-Inch Non-Skid Back
Rug Runners
At Simms Just **1.37**
Colorful multi-stripe broadloom rug runners with non-skid latex backing and stitch bond. Ideal for hallways, stairways, etc.
Basement

Wall Type Holder 4-Brush
Broxodent Tooth Brush
Up and Down Automatic Action
Reg. \$19.95 Value for Only **11.88**
Broxodent automatic action electric tooth brush gives the up and down action dentists recommend. Wall type holder, eliminated counter clutter. With 4 individual brushes.
Drugs—Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

The Friendly One with Personalized Service

88 North Saginaw St. Pontiac, Mich.

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Publisher 1914-1928

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II

Publisher

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

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Managing Editor

Reconditioning Lags

Housing conditions in the 91-year-old main building at the Pontiac State Hospital have improved over a year ago—but not much.

At that time, it was found that the windows had become so loose-fitting that they offered minimum protection against the chill of winter and the electrical system, installed 50 years ago was woefully inadequate. Interior decoration had deteriorated to a state so unsightly and depressing that the community involved itself by organizing volunteer "paint-in" groups to restore a semblance of livability.

Following revelations in The Press of the disgraceful conditions, the State appropriated \$210,000 toward a program of priority maintenance. The appropriation, however, while up-

grading the electrical system, will renew only 117 of the institution's 865 faulty windows.

Hospital authorities are hopeful that the State will authorize a \$600,000 budgetary expenditure for the 1970-71 fiscal year to replace the remaining 748 substandard windows.

But such action, assuming it is taken, is nearly a year off, and offers small comfort to the hundreds of inmates, who, pitiable in their helplessness and dependence on governmental humanitarianism, must endure another winter of discomfort.

It is a severe indictment of State officialdom that such deplorable conditions at Pontiac State Hospital are permitted to prevail. They should be corrected—at once.

Fiscal Reckoning Day Near?

According to *South*, a Dixie news magazine, there are 100 taxes on an egg, 150 on a woman's hat, 151 on a loaf of bread, and 600 on a house. But our national debt has soared to \$360 billion — and Rep. OTTO E. PASSMAN, D-La., figures it now exceeds by \$43 billion the total debt of all other free nations.

As inflation continues to take its sharp bite, Secretary of Commerce MAURICE H. STANS points out that it stems primarily from \$50 billion in Government deficits over the past five years.

"During that period," he says, "the Country was deluded into thinking we could somehow get more out of the economy than the economy could produce. All we had to do was spend more money. This delusion has now collided with reality."

As the delusion that Government handouts are free is stripped away, the true attitude of voters and taxpayers will be put to a severe test—along with their foresight.

Will welfare programs seem as attractive when they are adorned with price tags that hit every pocket-book? Will the people have the wisdom to support essential defense spending at the cost of personal sacrifice? Will they accept vast outlays for foreign aid when proportionately it conflicts with individual wants?

The way in which taxpayers resolve these questions will determine the future course and strength of the Nation.

Erin Breath-Test Tops British

Ireland has just instituted a breath-test law that sets a maximum of 125 milligrams of alcohol content per 100 milligrams of blood before a driver is declared intoxicated. This is 56 per cent higher than the 80-milligram level just across the sea in Britain.

Sure and it's said the reason

is the different driving and traffic conditions in the two countries. But faith and bejehobbs, any son of Erin can tell you it's merely logical recognition of a fundamental difference in capacity between your average Irishman and those puny Englishmen.

Bruce Blossett

'Sesame Street' Is a Landmark on TV

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It has taken television 20 years to reach the landmark it

passed in the middle of this month—its first imaginatively conceived, carefully designed effort to use its heralded potential as an educator of children.

To reach this nation's 12 million preschool-age children, stimulate their growth and prepare them for their formal school later, a truly experimental 24-week series of hour-long, daily television shows have been put together by the Children's

Television Workshop, an arm of National Educational Television.

You will read, correctly, that these programs copy much from big time television's commercials, since it was discovered long ago that kids pay more attention to them than almost anything they could watch. But that just scratches the surface.

Under the guidance of the workshop's executive director, Mrs. Joan Cooney, the series—called "Sesame Street"—must go down as one of the most exhaustively researched and tested undertakings in education of any sort.

Upwards of 80 specialists—educators, advertisers, filmmakers, television programmers, psychologists, writers of children's books, etc.—took a hand in breaking ground to get at the tough problem of preparing preschool youngsters, especially those in deprived circumstances, for regular schooling and for life itself.

The specialists fretted endlessly over how to attract

the kids' attention, how to get it back if they lose it, how to drill home basic instruction in numbers, letters, ideas like "more-less," reasoning skills, what the countryside and animals are like, a thousand and one things and ideas that link a developing child to his world and the people around him.

These experts knew they had to be funny in different ways, quick-moving to keep attention, richly varied in topics and techniques (cartoons, puppets, real people, sing jingles and the like to carry the story).

Repetition, a staple in advertising, is big in this, too. The whole thing will cost \$8 million, provided by two private foundations and several federal agencies, including the U.S. Office of Education, which played a substantial role.

To start real schooling at age 4, as some suggest, would cost nearly \$3 billion yearly.

Some 175 educational television stations will carry "Sesame Street" to youngsters in more than 40 states.



Blood Out Of-A Turnip!

Charles Bartlett

Black Merchant Has Grievance

BALTIMORE, Md. — Herman T. Smith has built a monument to the fact that the black entrepreneur's biggest obstacle has turned out to be the black consumer.



BARTLETT

The monument is a gleaming supermarket on the west side of the city. Its modern interior is sparkling and ready to go. But the door is locked and two snarling police dogs patrol the aisles between the empty shelves.

This is No. 2 in Smith's chain of "Superjets," a bold franchise venture that envisions community-owned, high-quality supermarkets in inner cities across the country.

But No. 2 is stalled because No. 1, on the other side of Baltimore, is not drawing enough customers to reassure investors and creditors. Smith

is seeking \$500,000 to launch the new store.

"The black shopper has been cheated so long and in so many subtle ways that we're going to need time to build his confidence," says Smith, who has made a career out of advising grocery chains and food producers on merchandising techniques in Negro neighborhoods.

But his expertise had not prepared him for the skepticism that he is encountering.

The opening of Superjet One was tied to heavy publicizing of the black leaders who were behind it, the 400 blacks who had bought shares in it, and Smith's intention to give the ghetto neighborhood a first-class store.

Smith had perceived volatile changes in the mood of black consumers and he was convinced that they were ready for the best.

FRIGHTENED OFF

But surveys taken after disappointment set in revealed that the Superjet publicly had frightened off many who

feared the store was too high-priced for their purposes. Some who wanted the best but couldn't afford it were intimidated by Superjet's line of choice meats.

Smith is an harassed and somewhat bitter man. His anger is directed at the Small Business Administration, which has denied him credit in the amounts that he needs, and at two foundations, Ford and the Potomac Institute, which are subsidizing a competing chain in Baltimore.

He does not understand why foundations are willing to spend money in the name of black capitalism to compete against a black capitalist with far-reaching plans.

The fact is that the foundations are engaged in easing the transition from white to black owners in established stores. Their experimental approach is to take small stores and build them into bigger ones.

UNCERTAIN OUTCOME

The outcome is so uncertain that one has an uncomfortable feeling, in talking to the foundation employees, that they would like to see Smith go under to prove the wisdom of their approach.

The situation demonstrates, as many have warned, that there is no glory road to black capitalism. Until the blacks gain deeper confidence in their brothers, it's certain to be hard going all the way.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ekland of Bloomfield Hills; 57th wedding anniversary. Mrs. William Blummaster of Rochester; 30th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Winter Garden, Fla.; formerly of Clarkston; 61st wedding anniversary.

Nels Ekland of Bloomfield Hills; 80th birthday.

Questions and Answers

(Q) Last June our baby died a day after birth. Since then we've had a deluge of letters, phone calls and daily mailings congratulating us and trying to sell any number of things. Is there any way our name can be removed from the County's list of birth records? It seems the list of deaths should be given out with the birth lists to save us and others like us from added grief of daily reminders of our loss.

MRS. JAMES R. WOLFE
EVLAN LAKE

(A) Yours is a situation that those concerned with birth lists try to avoid. Your name can't be removed from the birth records, but Pontiac General, St. Joseph Mercy and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospitals all have a policy of indicating infant deaths so "Baby expired—do not publish" can be attached to the birth record. This prevents the baby's name from appearing in the Oakland County Legal News,

'It's Difficult to Explain Why Swans Were Killed'

The last of four beautiful swans on the river by us has perished. To those who so wantonly destroyed these lovely works of our Creator, I ask how could you call yourselves human to beat these lovely birds to death?

Would you like to explain to two little girls who tried to feed the swans, or try to tell a little retarded girl on our street why they are gone? I do not have normal arms to use and have spent many pain-filled hours watching the swans, feeding and caring for them.

MRS. SARAH LEIST
5376 FARM

Temperature Reports Raise Questions

Sometimes the local radio station gives the morning temperature five and six degrees above my thermometer and my neighbors'. I wonder if they use a downtown recording. Anything downtown is affected by the warm bricks, mortar and cement.

Detroit makes Metro airport the official reading so the stored-up heat downtown won't affect the facts.

M. G. H.

M59 Driving Conditions Disturb Resident

On M59 I saw a huge highway construction truck lumbering along at 30 miles an hour with 21 (I counted) them cars and lighter trucks behind. If the County and State road commissioners leave us with the worst east-west road through any Michigan county, can't they keep their traffic-blockers on the side roads?

I was held to 35-40 miles an hour going the opposite way by smaller trucks when the speed limit said "65." I think M59 is the worst heavily-traveled road in our 83 counties and the fault's the County and State road commissions. But we—the people—suffer.

LONG TIME RESIDENT

'Suggest Workers Take Good Union Look'

I wonder if the blue collar worker will ever look to the unions as being the evil thing they have come to be, and act accordingly. With threats of recession, they still loudly barge ahead with plans to strike "everything the workers want," according to Mr. Rutherford. They resemble a bunch of sheep blindly following a leader over a cliff.

MRS. RICHARD BOOMS
3599 CROOKS, ROCHESTER

Comments on Burial of Negro Serviceman

It was reported recently that in Birmingham, Alabama, a Negro young man, before his death in Vietnam, requested to be buried in a certain cemetery but was not allowed to be. Why? Because it was an all-white cemetery. How can civilized people be so narrow in their reasoning or thinking? This young man fought that we might have freedom.

MARTHA E. ROBERTS
15 CENTER, OXFORD

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

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"There will be a lot of important people here tonight, so try to be as David Frosty as possible!"

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all text news printed in this column as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Gold Smugglers Plague India

Country Becomes the
World's Chief Target

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Along a dark beach on the Arabian Sea, Indian customs officials emerged from a thicket and grabbed \$435,000 in gold and watches, along with a half a dozen men.

The raid against smugglers was one of several in the past two months in which officials have recovered well over \$1 million — the tip of a golden iceberg.

Customs men seized more than \$6.7 million in gold in 1968. One official estimates the amount is "3 to 5 per cent of what's coming in, and it's probably closer to 3."

Even the 5 per cent figure means at least \$134 million in gold bullion was bootlegged into this country last year.

IMPORTS OUTLAWED

To protect reserves of foreign exchange, the government has outlawed gold imports, but a seemingly insatiable demand has produced a booming gold trade.

Gold prices in India are now close to double the \$40-an-ounce figure on the world market. High profits and small risks have made the country the world's chief target for gold smuggling.

Describing the demand, a government official said, "Inherently the Indian has confidence in gold and gold alone. He believes in investing in gold. That is his security against old age and bad luck."

A stroll through Bombay's palm-lined streets gives an indication of the demand. Women who sweep streets for the equivalent of a few cents a day can be seen wearing gold earrings or other trinkets. Gold shops glitter with merchandise and the city's bullion traders do a brisk business. At Hindu weddings it is customary for the bride's father to deck his daughter with as much gold as he can afford.

CENTERED IN DUBAY

Officials say smuggling operations are centered in Dubay, a Persian Gulf port 1,200 miles away and 4½ days distant by dhow, the vessel that forms the backbone of gold-running into India's west coast.

The yellow metal, usually in the form of biscuit-size wafers marked with the names of European banks and trading houses, is paid for in dollars and other hard currencies bought on the black market, or in silver and cut diamonds.

Indian officials charged with stopping the smuggling claim their hands are tied by lack of funds and equipment and a dearth of interest from higher authorities.

Customs police, for example, have no craft capable of matching the speed of the 350-horsepower dhows.

WEAK ON SEA

"The only way we can get them is when they're actually landing the goods on the coastline," an officer said. "We've got no way to touch the boats. On the sea we're very weak now."

Early this year a British firm brought in a hovercraft for a trial, and officials said they were elated at the prospects of finally obtaining a vessel that could overtake dhows. But after the three-month test the government sent the craft back to England, explaining that the cost—about \$400,000—was very high.

M. G. Abrol, chief of Indian customs, says the government is still studying whether to buy a hovercraft. He says the vessel, which travels over land or sea on a cushion of air, is limited by small fuel capacity, but "It would be one of the best interceptors with high speed and maneuverability."

"Unfortunately the gold is being transferred from the dhows to fishing boats and there are hundreds. Which one do you get?" he added.

A heart valve bank, the first of its kind in India, has been opened in a Bombay hospital. Heart valves will be supplied to patients free.

BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 6 P.M.

**MONDAY
LAST DAY**

THE NEW, NEW
Federal's

FEDERAL DAYS SALE



Ladies' \$6-\$9 Imported
lined leather gloves

**4.99 5.99
6.99**

Save on fine quality lamb-skin gloves in all lengths imported from Italy! All warmly lined. Black or brown. 6-8.



Entire stock of Ladies' 15.99 fashions

Save 4.02 ea. on all our 15.99 fall-through-winter fashions! This season's styles in a wide choice of fabrics, colors galore! Misses', Juniors, Junior Petites and Half Sizes in the collection.

11.97



Ladies' warm robes, values to \$7

Elegant long and waltz length robes in your choice of high fashion styles, many with novelty trims. Choose prints or solids in pastels or vivid colors. Sizes 10-18. Hurry in now for the best selections and save.

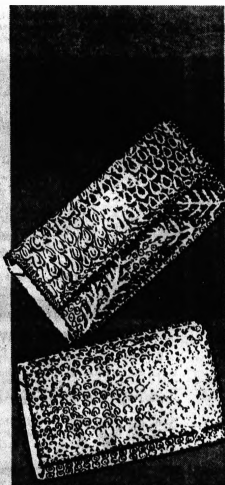
4.88



Children's reg. 3.99
thermo-lined boots

2.84

Warm thermo-lined, easy pull-on boots, side loop fastener and non-slip soles. In red, white, black. Sizes 8-12, 13-3.



Regular 3.00 elegant
beaded evening bags

1.99

Glittering evening clutch bags, hideaway handles. The perfect accent for every ensemble and every mood.



Boys' 5.99 to 7.99
flare bottom slacks

3.97

Mini-check Glen Plaid! Striped Window Pane! Tartan! In easy-care fabrics. Reg. slim, husky. 8-12, 14-20.



Juv. boys' Bob West
\$2 corduroy slacks

1.49

Care-free washable cotton corduroy slacks, half-boxer waist, 2-zip pockets. Popular colors. In sizes 4 to 7.



Girls' knit tops would
be \$2-2.50 if perfect

1.09

Long sleeve washable cotton knit tops with turtle neck or crew neck styling. In solids, colorful stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.



Infants' table seat

6.99 value! Attaches easily to tables, counters. Has safety strap. **2.97**



Spanish accent pieces

Hand painted wooden jewelry boxes, ash trays, cigarette urns and more in this collection! **66¢**

Sold in Gift Dept.



Men's 1.99 lined gloves

Sueded effect vinyl dress; driving gloves, rayon pile lining. In black, beige. S-M-L-XL. **1.44**



Solo bathroom dispenser

Holds 3½-oz. plastic cups. Comes in yellow, pink, blue, white. **13¢**

Refill cups, 80 ct. box... 47¢

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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

**DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS**

Allied Forces Alerted to Possibility of Stepped-Up Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces in and around Saigon are on an increased alert status today in anticipation of stepped-up enemy attacks.

A Vietcong document found 30 miles east of Saigon last week called for intensive attacks this weekend to support the antiwar protests now going on in the United States.

Sources cautioned, however, that the attacks may never come off or may be delayed because of allied spoiling actions such as U.S. B52 raids on North Vietnamese base camps.

Four waves of B52 bombers numbering up to 20 planes attacked North Vietnamese base camps in an arc north of Saigon.

ENEMY BUILDUP
Field reports indicated an enemy buildup in this area particularly in War Zone C along the Cambodian border.

Battlefield communiques reported 21 enemy troops killed in

three fights north of Saigon in the past 24 hours. Five Americans were wounded.

Enemy gunners shelled 28 allied bases and towns overnight with 11 of the attacks causing casualties or damage. Two Americans were killed and 23 wounded.

Military spokesmen said government troops battled the enemy in two areas of the central highlands.

Near the Ben Het Special Forces camp 200 miles northeast of Saigon, mercenaries led by U.S. Green Berets clashed with 200 North Vietnamese army regulars.

BEN HET CLASH
Near the Bu Prang Special Forces camp 118 miles northeast of Saigon, a government infantry regiment engaged an enemy force in heavy fighting.

Both actions took place Friday as the enemy kept the pres-

sure on the central highlands, where allied intelligence officers say he is now concentrating his efforts.

The South Vietnamese command has been told the fighting in these regions is theirs and no American infantrymen will be committed.

NO U.S. CASUALTIES

A spokesman said the fighting around Ben Het was the first

significant action in the area since a North Vietnamese siege there 4½ months ago.

He reported that in a day-long fight 400 mercenaries, backed by U.S. aircraft and artillery, killed 56 wounded in a five-killed 24 North Vietnamese. The four-hour fight, he said, was made up of mountain tribesmen, lost heavily, too, with 65 North Vietnamese troops killed.

In the Bu Prang fighting, Col. Vo Tan Canh, commander of the South Vietnamese 23rd Infantry Regiment, confirmed that one of his battalions suffered 20 men killed and 56 wounded in a five-killed 24 North Vietnamese. The four-hour fight, he said, was made up of mountain tribesmen, lost heavily, too, with 65 North Vietnamese troops killed.

Cahn said most of his casualties were caused by two South

Vietnamese A37 jet attack bombers that hit their own troops after the North Vietnamese soldiers attacked from three sides and split the government battalion up the middle.

ENEMY KILLED TOO

"Most of my casualties were caused by the air strikes," Canh said. He said the two in-

teligence matters for Thieu be-

fore he was arrested last July.

fore he was arrested last July.

White House Okays OCC Student Press

White House press accreditation has been granted to 10 Oakland Community College students who are covering Moratorium activities in Washington D.C., this week-end.

The eight, members of the student newspaper, the Recorder, at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Township, left late Thursday afternoon in a 27-foot mobile home.

The accreditation will enable the six male and two female staffers to attend the regular press briefings conducted by the White House, according to journalism professor Ted Rancourt, who also is faculty advisor to the Recorder.

"To our knowledge, we're the first college newspaper ever to be accredited by the White House, which usually limits the newspaper attending briefings to about 50," said Jesse Snyder, editorial page editor of the student publication.

PAYING OWN WAY

The eight pooled their money to rent the mobile unit, complete with kitchen, bathroom and sleeping facilities, which is costing them \$40 a day, minus gas and a \$250 deposit.

In addition to two portable

typewriters, the staffers have stockpiled the kitchen with 10 pounds of hamburger patties, cooking utensils donated by the college and an assorted supply of canned goods.

The unit also is equipped to serve as a first-aid center.

For on-the-spot news coverage, the eight plan to use the roof as a camera platform and the bathroom will serve as a temporary photographer's dark room.

"We considered selling hot dogs in order to help us pay our way, but decided we've got enough on our hands as it stands," Snyder said.

Although Snyder feels the Moratorium will conclude on a peaceful, bloodless note, he said staffers were taking helmets "just in case."

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WELLER SOLDERING GUN EVERYDAY DISCOUNT Price \$6.48 3.99 each	MEN'S SWEATERS Many Styles and Colors All Sizes 4.00
CARPET TILES INDOOR/OUTDOOR 9-Inch Size 19¢ each	41-PIECE BAR SET Bar Glassware for the Holidays 4.99
Topps Own Brand MOTOR OIL 10W30 5 Qts. for 1.00	COOKING UTENSILS Spatulas, Ladles, Turners Large Spoons, Forks, Mashers 5 Pcs. for 1.00

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MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

TOPPS CHRISTMAS HOURS:
MON-SAT, 9:30 - 11:00
SUNDAY 11 - 8

MONTGOMERY WARD Sunday Monday ONLY!

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS.
Daily 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SUNDAY NOON TO 6



Special Purchase!

Proportioned ski pants for misses

4⁸⁸

- Of twill-weave rayon and nylon blend
- Stretch-type gives trimly smooth fit
- Prettiest colors to team up with tops

Proportioned stretch pants that never need ironing! Foot straps control extra smooth shape. Petite, Average, Tall.

Sportswear



SAVE 1.11

Girls' cozy warm fun - fur hoods

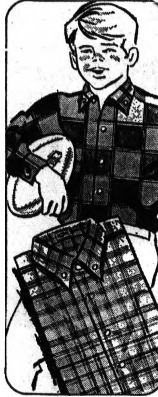
2⁸⁸

REG. 3.99

- Styles for toddlers and young girls
- Protect heads from cold winds and snow
- Pompom ties or with easy-button closures

Furry-look headwarmers of soft acrylic! Neutral colors in a selection of pretty styles. Sizes to fit 3 to 6x, and girls 7 - 14.

Tots' & Girls' Depts.



Special Purchase!

Boys' never-iron Ivy plaid shirts

2 FOR \$3

- Of 65% polyester, 35% combed cotton
- Easy-to-care-for, machine wash, dry
- New tones to wear with winter slacks

Rich autumn tone plaids blend handsomely with newest slack colors. Button-down collar, long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Dept.



Special Purchase!

Men's turtleneck wool knit shirts

4⁸⁸

WORTH MUCH MORE!

- Ideal for casual and dress-up occasions
- Full-fashioned for the fit he wants
- Long sleeve styling, fine merino wool

Great gift idea! He'll enjoy the warmth and good looks of this terrific turtleneck. Choose black, white, or gold.

Men's Dept.



Save 4.11

MEN'S 13-INCH STRAP BOOTS

Soft leather uppers, newest blunt toe styling. Nylon lining. Brown, D6 1/2, 11, 12.

13⁸⁸
PAIR
REG. 17.99

Shoe Dept.

CHILDREN'S STURDY TABLE & CHAIR SETS



YOUR CHOICE

10⁸⁸

SET
Attractive 3-pc. table, chair sets. In metal, chrome.



YOUR CHOICE

24⁸⁸

SET
3-piece wood or 5-piece chrome table chair sets.



Toy Dept.

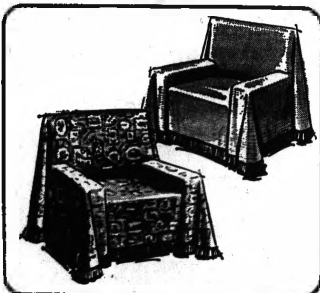


Save 1.51

BANDLINE STRETCH BRA

Pretty way to underline fashions! Sizes B32-38, C32-40. 6.50 "D" cup, 32-42.5.49

3⁹⁹
REG. 5.50



Save 2.11

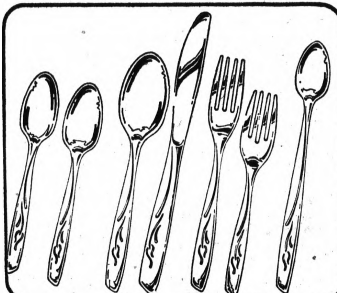
COLORFUL FURNITURE THROWS

Solids, prints with foam back.

4⁸⁸
REG. 6.99

Drapery Dept.

Reg. 9.99, 72x90" 7.88
Reg. 12.99, 72x120" 10.88
Reg. 14.99, 72x140" 12.88



STAINLESS FLATWARE — 92 PIECES IN ALL!

Very special offering! You get a complete service for 12 plus extra serving pieces in beautiful Rogers "Farnwood" pattern by Oneida®.

18⁸⁸
At Ward's



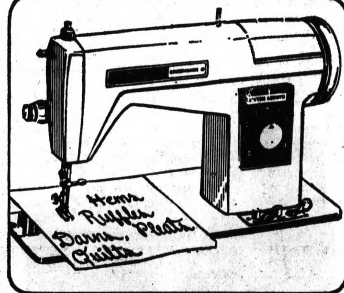
SPECIAL!

POLYETHYLENE BIRD FEEDER

Attractive bird feeder comes with seed! Unbreakable, holds 2 lbs. of seed.

87¢

Garden Shop



Save 12.12!

HEAVY-DUTY SEWING HEAD

Make sewing all fabrics easy! Handy pushbutton reverse, built-in sewing light.

47⁸⁸
REG. \$60

Sewing Machines



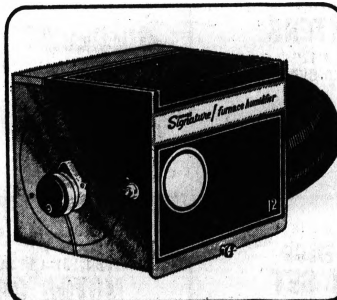
Save \$4!

SOREL® HUNTING BOOTS

Oil-treated leather tops, tough rubber soles, wool felt liner. Sizes 8 to 13.

17⁹⁹
PAIR
REG. 21.99

Sporting Goods



Save \$10!

WARDS POWER HUMIDIFIER

Humidifies 16,000 cubic feet or average 8-room house. Eliminates dry-air damage.

44⁹⁵
REG. 54.95

Plumbing & Heating



Save \$20!

WARDS FOOD DISPOSER UNIT

Pulverizes most food waste quickly! Stainless steel impellers are very quiet.

49⁹⁹
REG. 69.99

Plumbing & Heating



Save \$2!

SEE-THRU VINYL CAR MATS

2-piece mats protect car's carpets, are easy to clean. Reg. 4.99 rear pair..2.88

3⁸⁸
FRONT PR.
REG. 5.99

Auto Accessories

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. • 682-1910

Girl Must Make a Choice Between Friend and Boy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have a problem. I can't solve it. I asked my mother and she said to ask you.

About a month ago my best girl friend (I'll call her Pam) introduced me to her steady, Tom. I liked him, but considered him unavailable, so I did nothing to encourage him. Tom must have liked me, too, because he started calling me. Since then we've been seeing a lot of each other. He never told Pam that he was seeing me, but Pam started telling me that she is "worried" about losing Tom because he hasn't been calling her lately. Naturally I didn't think it was my place to tell Pam why.

I asked Tom to tell Pam that he's been dating me but she says he just can't hurt her that way. I don't feel guilty because I didn't try to get away from Pam. It's just one of those things that happens. A boy gets tired of a girl and finds another one.

I don't want to lose Pam's friendship as we've been close friends for years. And I really like Tom and don't want to lose him either. What should I do?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You'd better make up your mind whether you want Pam's friendship or Tom, because as I size it up, you can't keep both. When Tom first called you, knowing he was Pam's "steady," you should have refused to date him until he leveled with Pam. As for his reluctance to "hurt her," by tell-

ing her the truth — horseradish! He'll hurt her far by NOT telling her. And you'll have been a party to it. Shame.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my fiancé is 22. I am living at home for the first time in three years, am going to school and hope to be a teacher. My fiancé is presently working on his master's degree.

My problem is my parents who refuse to leave my fiancé and me alone together for more than ten minutes. After three years we have accepted that fact although we are made to feel like a couple of juvenile delinquents.

My parents are planning to go away on a two-week vacation, but they insist that I go, too. They won't let my 17-year-old brother stay home either. They won't let me stay with my girl friend, even though I promised I wouldn't let my boyfriend in the house. This puts me in an awkward position since I know how much they want to visit the relatives, and how much I don't.

My fiancé and I have never given my parents any reason to doubt our moral standards. We don't even hold hands in the presence of others. They say they "trust" us. Their cry is, "What will the neighbors think?" What do you think, Abby?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: I think the neighbors couldn't care less, and if that's the reason for your parents' unrealistic attitude, shame on them.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am the biggest nut in the world, but I have a problem I am ashamed to ask anyone else about.

I live in a small apartment with my husband and our little 22-month-old son, and every time I run the vacuum cleaner my baby gets hysterical? And I mean Hysterical. I've quit vacuuming altogether so as not to upset him.

What is your advice?

DUMB MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your baby becomes hysterical because he is afraid of that curious looking "monster" that makes such a frightening noise. Show him how "harmless" it is by letting him turn it off on, and by guiding it. When he realizes that it will not harm him, and

Lawyers' Wives Meet for Lecture-Luncheon

The West Oakland Hills Lawyers' Wives will hold a fall luncheon Thursday at the Village Woman's Club. Following the 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Mrs. Emilie D. Socha, a graphologist, will speak on the topic, "Your Handwriting Projects the Real You."

Mrs. Frederick Fellers and Mrs. Robert Livesey are handling program and luncheon arrangements. Hostesses are Mesdames: Frank Wiseman and Walter Mansfield.

Mrs. Anthony Vernava of Orchard Lake is accepting reservations. The event is open to prospective new members and guests.

It can be controlled, he'll get over his fear.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "NO GRANNY" who didn't know what to say when strangers asked her if her child was her grandchild. The answer that always stops them cold is, "Oh, no. Mother isn't feeling well and I'm taking care of my little sister."

"NO GRANNY EITHER" IN
NATICK, MASS.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort

All that is left to do now is to get a final count of area medical personnel who will attend the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital annual Boosters' Ball. At left, a member of the planning committee, Dr. John Ylvisaker and his wife, and chairman, Dr. R. W.

Schmieding and his wife met recently to check the club's membership roster. Over 250 staff members, their wives and friends of the hospital are expected to attend the Dec. 5 dinner dance at Forest Lake Country Club.

A Prince Turns 21

LONDON (U) — Prince Charles folded up his 21st birthday party at Buckingham Palace at 3:30 a.m. today, grabbed a few hours' sleep and flew to the country home of a pretty debutante whose company he has been keeping.

A debutante, 20-year-old Lady Leonora, the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster, had attended the birthday party for Britain's most eligible bachelor. She returned home just ahead of Charles.

The dark-haired Leonora, a member of the royal set while studying in London, has visited the prince at Windsor Castle and has accompanied him to the races at Ascot.

At his birthday party, attended by European royalty and the top layer of London society, Charles danced and played a cello against his guests.

Calendar

MONDAY

Sylvan Shores Women's Club, 8 p.m., Voorhes Road home of Mrs. Vincent Riley. Work meeting.

TUESDAY

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Guild, 10 a.m., Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church. Bazaar workshop, meeting follows at 1 p.m.

Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, Southeastern District, noon, Wayne County Medical Society Building, Detroit.

Northwood Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 12:30 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. Charles F. Mason. Christmas workshop. Evening group meets at 8:30 p.m. at Gilbert Lake home of Mrs. Peter B. McKee. Members will bring one pound coffee cans and decorative paper for gift containers for children at Pontiac State Hospital.

Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club, 1 p.m., Birmingham Federal Savings Building corner of Maple and Lahser Roads.

Blue Star Mothers, chapter No. 4, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Frank Schmidt of Fairmount Street.

Oakland County Dental Hygienists' Society, 7:45 p.m., Howard Johnson Restaurant, Woodward at 13 Mile in Royal Oak. Election of officers and speaker, Ray Adler.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1969 B-1

Supplied With Unique Beds and Blankets

Home Furnishings for Moon Men

From Home Furnishings Daily
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Apollo 12 moon explorers will snuggle down for a "night's rest" in moon beds and moon blankets, the first home furnishings to be carried to the moon.

But Charlie Conrad and Alan Bean don't plan to wear pajamas. They will have to sleep in their working clothes, the ILG Industries space suits... minus the helmets and gloves.

The new moon blankets and sleeping hammocks were designed after Apollo 11 crew members Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, first men on the moon, spent a miserable few hours trying to sleep in a chilly cabin. With the shades pulled down in the spacecraft, the cabin got cold. And the men were trying to rest double up on the floor.

The moon blankets are literally out of this world in design because they had to be light weight and free from any lint or fibers that might float around and clog up electronic equipment. The blankets

also had to be fireproof in the 100 per cent oxygen environment.

Weighing three pounds and measuring 72 x 42 inches, the blankets were made by the Dodge Co., using teflon-coated beta fiber obtained from Owens-Corning.

Since the beta has a tendency to shed slightly when rubbed against something, the material was covered entirely with aluminized kapton (a DuPont material). The silvery shiny blankets will cover the astronauts when they try to sleep for nine hours in their hammocks.

The hammocks which are a straight design resembling the old fashioned cot,

were fashioned by the Grumman Aerospace Corp., which builds the lunar module.

One hammock will be stretched across the main part of the cabin which somewhat resembles a "T" inside. The other will be stretched beneath the first one at right angles in the middle of the cabin.

No one seems to know what the crew will be using for pillows... but the men will probably think of something to rest their heads on.

The men will sleep between moon walks, in the Intrepid, on the Ocean of Storms.

Women of Stone Meadow Club Step Out for Dinner, Dancing

By SHIRLEY GRAY

It's time again for the annual Stone Meadow Garden Club dinner dance at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Members, who meet at each other's houses monthly and indulge in decorous pursuits like lectures on shoe re-covering or Valentine parties with the retired ladies at Villa Franconca, will kick up their heels for once, husbands in tow.

Twenty-three or so couples are expected at tonight's party. Cochairmen headresses are being shared by Jo and Edward Faulkner. Club president is Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

The striking — and very new — Bloomfield Township Library will be the setting the afternoon of December 4 when the Embroiderers Guild has a lady from London to tea. The visitor, Joan Edwards, will lecture on the fine and delicate art of crewel embroidery, bringing along slides to illustrate.

Miss Edwards is with the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, which has on display examples of needlework done by various of the royal ladies.

TEA TIME

In charge of the tea, right after Miss Edwards' talk, is Mrs. Lawrence King of Bloomfield Hills. Handling ticket sales is Mrs. T. O. Townsend of Wooddale Court in Birmingham.

Guild president, Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, who will have Miss Edwards as houseguest for her stay here, will also host a dinner party later the same day for committee people at her Glengarry Road home.

Coed Marches in Washington Despite Family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "My parents are probably home crying. They were so sure I was going to get killed if I came," said Laura Hummel of Richmond, Mich., the daughter of a Macomb County farmer who also works in a factory to make ends meet.

"You can't imagine the pressure at home. Even my aunts and uncles begged me not to come. My grandmother called me up. They said only tramps do things like this."

Red-cheeked and bouncy with enthusiasm, Laura stood beneath the statue of General Grant on Horseback and before the long single file of the "March of Death" toward Capitol Hill.

She arrived Thursday with three busloads of students from Oakland University, which, she said, has 500 of its 6,000 students in Washington this week.

She waited an hour in line, then did her marching, a sign around her neck, from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Then she slept in a sleeping bag in the basement of a United Methodist Church.

On Friday, remembering an art lecture from college, she went to the National Gallery and fell asleep in a plush chair.

"Kids were sleeping all over the floor. The guards were very nice about it. They just tiptoed around us," she giggled.

Open House Planned

Open house for prospective nursing students will be held at Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit, Pontiac Unit, Fulton Street, Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The two-year nursing program is open to qualified high school graduates of either sex. Diploma recipients are eligible to take State Board Examinations as registered nurses. A limited number of scholarships are available. The school participates in the Federal Student Nurse Loan Program.

Wedding Rites Simply a 'Gas'

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A service station attendant and his bride marched down an aisle of tires, clambored onto a streamer-decorated grease rack and said "I do" in a gasoline station Friday night.

The bride pronounced the ceremony "a gas."

Georgianna Fleming, 51, and George Jones, 34, said they decided on the station service after Jones' employer, Dave Kanavel, jokingly said he wouldn't let the groom off for the ceremony.

"George asked me, kiddingly, not to let him off because he didn't want to get married, and I agreed," said Kanavel. "But Georgianna said okay, if that was the way it was to be, we would have the wedding right in the garage."

More than 150 persons watched as the bride, dressed in a beige suit and matching hair, took Jones' arm, walked down an aisle flanked by crepe-paper trimmed tires, and stepped onto the grease rack, elevated about three feet off the floor.

The altar was the oil filter rack draped with a sheet and decorated with flowers. Frigida decorated the bride couple's car with oil cans.

It was the second time Miss Fleming had married Jones. Their first marriage was annulled after she was told that her serviceman-husband, first listed as killed in Vietnam, was reported missing. A later report confirmed his death, however.



AP Wirephoto

It's hard going on sidewalks these days, as Mrs. William Thompson and her daughter, five and one-half-year-old Ingrid, discovered Friday. Out for a stroll in Owensboro, Ky., mother and daughter found themselves ankle-deep in fall.



AP Wirephoto

This tanzanite set diamond turtle with a movable head and tail priced at \$5,700 is among the new collection of jewelry featured at the famous Tiffany's store in New York. Discovered by a Masai tribesman, the stone is the first transparent deep blue gemstone to be discovered in more than 2,000 years, say Tiffany representatives.



MISS SURRE

Sari Carol Surre and Charles E. Scribner will marry in March. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Surre of Lanman Street, announce the engagement and wedding plans. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scribner of Birmingham.



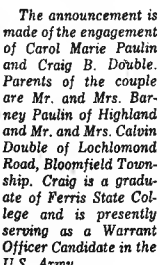
MISS FEATHERSTON

Marlene Sue Featherston and Timothy Lee Young will marry in June. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Featherston of Ortonville, announce the engagement. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arch E. Young of Nashville, Mich. The bride-elect attends Michigan State University and her fiancé was graduated from Olivet College.



MISS SCHRAH

The engagement and marriage date of Deborah Elaine Schrah and Donald Rulason is announced. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Schrah of Indianside Road, Oakland Township are parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mottor of Bellevue Street, Orion Township. Jan. 17 vows are being planned by the couple.



MISS PAULIN



MISS PAULIN

San Francisco Theme

Meal, Movie Planned

"SAN FRANCISCO", where the Far East meets the Far West, is the film subject for the Nov. 21-22 program on The Community House Travel Film Series.

The 8 p.m. travel film brings producer Ed Lark to Birmingham to do the narrating honors.

Lark, who grew up in San Francisco, began winning photographic awards as a teenager and has continued ever since.

A graduate of the University of California, where he studied speech and voice along with his photographic work, Lark developed his abilities as a film lecturer. Today he produces educational and commercial as well as his popular travel films.

Tickets for the travel film program, which is open to the public, can be obtained in advance or at the door. Season tickets for the series are still available.

Preceding the film, The Community House will serve dinner featuring San Francisco crabmeat bisque and prime ribs of beef, au jus. Reservations are required for the dinner and may be made by calling The Community House. They are limited in number, however, and will be taken on a first call basis.

Further information can be obtained by contacting The Community House.

Clean Gear for Smooth Snow Games

It's time to think about getting winter sports gear in slick running order. A quick pre-season refurbishing will spare mothers some anguished wails when the first snow falls.

If equipment was cleaned and oiled for summer storage, the job is even simpler. Just wash away dust and the rust protective oil from skis and poles, toboggans, and ice skates with a well-lathered sponge.

If storage was a little slipshod, promise yourself not to let it happen again. Then get busy sanding metal edges with fine sandpaper to remove rust and to renew running surfaces. Wash equipment carefully, rinse, and dry.

Put a few drops of oil on metal ski bindings and steering pins of sleds. Then rub all runners with soap for speed and smooth gliding power. With everything ready, the entire family can greet the snow with smiles.

Mans Pumps for Ill Father

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mary Ann St. Sauver, 15, has been "manning" the gas pumps at her father's service station for the past few months while he is recovering from an operation.

In addition to pumping gas and checking oil, she changes tires and oil, greases cars and performs other light mechanical work. "I won't touch brakes," she declares. "I'm scared I'll do them wrong and someone's life is in my hands."

The high school junior helped in the station before she became its sole operator and learned more about auto mechanics by helping her two older brothers work on an old hot rod.

Vinyl Cloths Are Updated

The nudge of competition has forced vinyl tablecloth manufacturers to improve their product. Permanent press, soil release table linens have captured the easy-care label that was the exclusive advantage of vinyl. After all, it's hardly more trouble to toss a cloth into the washer and dryer than to clean it on the table — and there's something special about "real" fabric.

But now the consumer is being wooed back to vinyl tablecloths. The sales appeal? Washability plus updated designs and a fabric look! Some of the new vinyls have even achieved a fabric feel. So look over the newest table linens knowing that whichever you choose, easy-care is built-in because women want it.



ELIZABETH LAKE FRONT

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.

4 bedroom, 3 complete baths, contemporary brick and redwood bi-level, well constructed home, situated on well landscaped lake front site. 30 foot living room with open beam ceiling, natural fireplace, 2 complete kitchens with many built-in features, 20 foot family room with fireplace, 3 car garage on a lot 340 foot deep, are some of the other features. Carpets, drapes and appliances included at \$66,000 with terms. Directions: Elizabeth Lake Road west, left on Cooley Lake Road to north shore of Elizabeth Lake, turn left to 4475 Motorway.

Your Host, Earl J. Moon, home phone 673-1788

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WE
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Moon Talk at Book Club

Mrs. L. S. Salathiel of Shore View Drive will host Monday's 7 p.m. meeting of the Waterford Township Book Review Club. "From Earth to the Moon" will be the subject of a review by Mrs. Lester Blagg. All interested women in the area may attend.

Astrologer Due at Forum Meet

Cleo Abuin the Astrologer will speak at Tuesday's Franklin Forum meeting in Franklin Community Church.

Mrs. Abuin is the wife of William Abuin, design engineer at Ford Tractor in Troy and has three young children. In her early youth the speaker was a bareback rodeo rider.

Her interest in astrology grew informally and she has been practicing her art for the past six years.

The Forum is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door. Luncheon reservations are now closed.

Top Nurse Here

Mrs. Joanne Guy, state director of the Michigan Nurses' Association, will be at the nurses' home of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

All registered nurses in Oakland County are invited to meet Mrs. Guy at this time in an informal "happening."

Mrs. Guy will be at Providence Hospital, Southfield from 1-3 p.m. and at the regular meeting of the association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Space problems can be lessened by using this stylish desk to fill a small area. It's size makes it adaptable as a good game table, as well as an additional eating area. Available in Pecan finishes and veneer, it is carried locally.

Lecture for Men

"My Friends, the Students" is to be the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. Barbara Warne Newell, at the annual Men's Night dinner at Village Woman's Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. Newell is acting vice president of student affairs at the University of Michigan and an articulate spokesman for the students.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Lowell Apeache, chairman for the event.

If linen storage area is crowded, try folding towels and washcloths lengthwise, then rolling lightly to store.

Better Save for Future Maternity Care

By ANNE TAYLOR

Can you obtain health insurance that includes maternity benefits? Of course

you can. Is it worth while taking out a health policy primarily because of the maternity benefits? No.

There might be exceptions to the rule, but if there are I haven't found them. Maternity costs simply are rising too high, and insurance benefits remain too low, to make this a profitable investment.

Design Socks Back for Men

Geometry figures big in the winter parade of male legs dressed by designers in warm ankle and knee length knit socks. Taking a tip from the fashion world, home knitters can get their needles clicking for the men on their Christmas lists.

The biggest news is that argyles are making a comeback. Knit them in high or low styles, in subtle shades or bright color combinations. Other fancy patterns to consider include thick and thin stripes, herringbones, chevrons, tattersalls, and windowpanes.

If the man in question does his own washing at the laundromat, it might be wise to choose machine-washable and dryable nylon or acrylic yarns. Of course, wool socks are also machine-washable, but need a hint more care via cool water and a gentle wash.

Let us first total up the costs of having a baby. The biggest item is likely to be hospital care. The average stay for maternity is 5.7 days — let's call it

six — and the average hospital cost is \$65.24 a day.

The average cost for quarters, therefore, is \$371.87. Now add to this the following delivery room charge of \$75, nursery charges for six days at \$30 a day or \$120, circumcision preparation \$10. The total now is \$576.87.

Now for the medical costs. The obstetrician's charges are \$225. A fee for circumcision will add \$35 and the pediatrician's newborn care will add \$20. The total now: \$856.87.

About how much of this will your health insurance policy pay for? Judging from existing policies, it may be as little as \$200 and no more than about \$350, leaving you a minimum bill of nearly \$500.

OTHER COSTS
You can't expect insurance to pay for any of the other costs, which are mainly the infant's layette and the mother's maternity clothing. But these expenses in some instances can nearly double the total.

A remarkably detailed study by Peter Campbell of the Institute of Life Insurance, only recently completed, puts the price of the layette at \$517, on average, and the price of the mother's maternity clothing at \$164.

Great pains were taken by

Campbell, his wife and other to obtain actual store prices. Four waterproof sheets were deemed necessary, for example and were priced at \$1.89 to \$3.49 each. One baby carer book was priced at 95 cents.

However, young couples shouldn't feel they're bringing on the bankruptcy referee, as well as a child. Some of the items will be received as gifts, especially if there is a baby shower. Other items, such as carriage and crib, may be donated by couples with no further use for them.

IN PLACE OF

But shouldn't the couple have some insurance, even if it won't pay very much toward the bills? Certainly. If a policy already is in force, it should not be dropped, but that almost goes without saying.

If a new policy is planned, however, it might be wiser to put the money into major medical coverage. This would protect the young couple from the peculiar, financially hazardous to which their age exposes them, such as automobile accidents and the like.

The best way to insure a maternity, however, is to save in advance.

Soldier Weds Dawn Rider in Area Rites

Dawn Louise Rider and Pvt. Jessie Howard Drew USA were married recently in the Free Methodist Church in Oxford.

The couple was feted at a reception in the bride's parents' home on Lakeville Road, Oxford Township.

The bridegroom's sister, Sheila Drew, and David Brabo assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Rider. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drew of Oxford.

Pollutants in Air Highest in Fall

Air pollution is highest in the fall months, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. In some cities, pollution reaches 200 micrograms per cubic meter of air — a most dangerous level for many people.

Saunders, Inc., revolutionary Nasal Hygiene Appliance provides relief from pollution discomfort with its manipulated mist that encourages the flow of noxious materials from nose and sinuses.

Nut Tool Useful

You will find many more uses for the nut pick than merely picking out nuts with it. It makes an ideal tool to untie hard knots or to remove stubborn corks.

EYES BOTHERING YOU?

Call Today For An Appointment!

THE NUMBER IN PONTIAC IS 333-7871

We Provide:
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SAFETY GLASSES • CONTACT LENSES
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This is a consumer organization sponsored by your local credit unions. Open Saturday and every weekday except Wednesday.

Hearing Aids, Too!

SIDNEY GILBERT, Optometrist

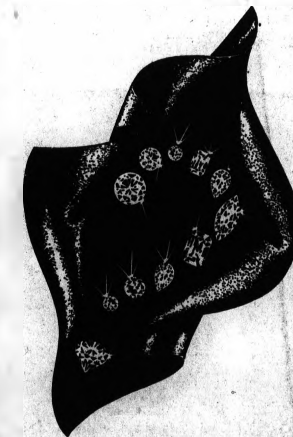
RAY HEFFRON, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

PONTIAC CONSUMERS CO-OP OPTICAL

Make An Appointment At Our Convenient Location:

1717 South Telegraph — Pontiac

Choose Your Diamond Then Choose Your Ring



CONFIDENCE IS EARNED...

Fifty years ago Connolly's set out to earn the confidence of the people of Oakland County.

For the next twenty-five years and beyond, our organization will be working to maintain and enhance that confidence!

Today Connolly's is offering its most extensive inventory of loose and mounted diamonds and diamond jewelry in all sizes, shapes and quality.

Styles from \$100

Chicago • Lafayette • Michigan Boulevard

Connolly's
JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Corner of Huron and Saginaw Street

FE 2-0294

Sweet Steps

It's time for a Boot

Like a monk strap kneezy boot, punched with perfs. Black guaranteed waterproof vinyl. Fleecy lining to keep you cozy all the way down to its broad toe! So much snazz, only

1299

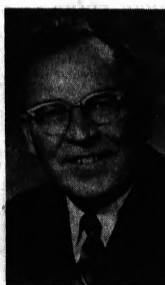
BURTS
fashion shoes

PONTIAC MALL

Open Even to 9:30



REV. RONALD E. MCCLUNG



DR. EMIL KONTZ

Boys, Girls in Training

Nazarene Church Sponsors Classes

The First Church of the Nazarene, 520 Walton, Rochester is sponsoring a youth program titled "Caravan."

The program is for young people from the second through the sixth grades with four major divisions. These include Maidens, Braves, Pathfinders and Trailblazers.

Each group has its own uniform.

Within the program there are four major areas of training — physical, mental, social and spiritual. Children can receive training in more than 150 different subjects.

Awards and achievements are given for each accomplishment. Caravans are currently preparing a float for the Christmas parade in Rochester on Dec. 6.

A scarfing ceremony is scheduled at the church on Nov. 23. Rev. Wade Roberts is pastor. Working with youth is the Rev. John Monroe.

Gloria Dei, Bethany Pastors Come, Go

The Rev. Ronald E. McClung will be installed as the seventh pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Pontiac Township at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

The Rev. Alan W. Kamens, assistant to the president of Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will officiate.

The new pastor of Gloria Dei Church comes to Pontiac from Hagerstown, Md. where he served as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church for the past six years. He is married to the former Doris Ann Parsley of Baltimore, Md.

The McClungs have two children David, 3, and Deborah, four months.

Pastor McClung earned the A.B. degree in sociology and psychology at Susquehanna University and became a member of Pi Gamma Nu, National Honor Society for students of the social sciences.

He received his degree in Old Testament Biblical studies at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. in 1963. Pastor McClung also received the master of sacred theology degree in Biblical studies and pastoral psychology at Gettysburg.

SERVES COUNTY

While in Hagerstown, Pastor McClung served as an alcoholic counselor for the Washington County Council on Alcoholism, and did clinical training at the Springfield State Hospital.

He also served as an assistant therapist at the Brookline

Psychiatric Center in Hagerstown.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, originally the St. John Lutheran Church, located at Hill and Cherry Court, has a 45-year history. The present new church is located between I-75 and Oakland University at 2600 Pontiac, Pontiac Township.

The Rev. Charles A. Colberg, former pastor, is presently at Stony Pt., N.Y. in training to serve as a foreign missionary of the Lutheran Church in Malaysia.

DR. KONTZ RESIGNS

Dr. Emil Kontz, beloved pastor of Bethany Baptist Church for the past nine years, will leave the Pontiac church in January to become chaplain and counselor of Whittier Towers, Detroit.

With Mrs. Kontz he will move into the Whittier after serving pastorates for the past 40 years.

Dr. Kontz received his education at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. and Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. Graduate Fellowship under the Institute of International Education was at the University of Budapest, Hungary.

He received his doctor of divinity degree at Hillsdale College.

Dr. Kontz was a delegate to Baptist World Alliance in London, England in 1955.

Besides serving his denomination, Pastor Kontz was president of the Pontiac Area Council of Churches, and vice president of Pontiac Youth Assistance Bureau.

Pastor States Wednesday Is Omega Day

The Rev. Edwin Courser has declared Wednesday Omega Day at First Free Methodist Church, 506 University. This day in which the new Omega youth group will meet here for the first time.

The Omega program, first tested several years ago in a California church and later refined by a staff of Christian educators and writers, is a program designed to help modern teens apply the teachings of the New Testament to modern problems. It's a teen society of clean fun, hard work, exciting discovery and strenuous growth, according to Pastor Courser.

The new program will include picnics, parties, debates, discussions, bull sessions, songfests, dinners, hikes, quiet times and several service projects.

The new group will be directed by the Rev. Elden Lee, assistant pastor.



SEWING CLASS — Girls gathering at the First Church of the Nazarene in Rochester learn fine stitching when attending sewing class of the newly created youth group for boys and girls, known as "Caravan." Shown are

(from left) Cathy Grant of Avon Township, Sue Dady of Pontiac Township, Patty Anstett of Rochester and Jody Grant of Avon Township. Sue is an instructor.



LESSONS IN LEATHERCRAFT — All dressed up in the "Caravan" uniform ready to begin lessons in making gifts from leather are (from left) Mike Monroe, Eugene Grams, Jeffrey Ray and Ricky Holmes. The boys are attending classes for boys and girls at First Church of the Nazarene in Rochester every Wednesday evening. Eugene is the instructor.

Walled Lake United Methodist

Dr. John E. Marvin, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, will be guest speaker at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church tomorrow. For his subject at 11 a.m. worship Dr. Marvin has chosen the subject, "We, the People."

Dr. Marvin has been editor of the news magazine since 1939. He was associate editor prior to his appointment. The Advocate is published in Adrian where Dr. Marvin resides.

The Rev. Horace G. Thurston, pastor, reports more than \$900 was collected and forwarded to UNICEF headquarters in New York City on Halloween.

Young people were entertained around an outdoor bonfire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Riccoboni in Union Lake following the collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bumann are in charge of youth activities at the Walled Lake Church.

Saginaw, at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

His subject will be "Drugs—Their Use and Misuse."

Special music for the 10:45 morning service and other meetings will be provided by the Chancel Choir, Ladies' Trio, Brass Ensemble, Chapel Choir, and Teen Choir.

St. Andrew's Watersford Township

The fall ingathering of the United Thank offering will be held at both the 8 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 5301 Hatchery, Watersford Township.

Given in thanks by Episcopal Michigan will get to the country. UTO money finances missionary projects both here and in foreign countries. Grants in 1968 totaled \$1.35 million.

Mrs. R. F. Morgan is UTO custodian at St. Andrew's Church.

Troy United Methodist

Women of the Troy United Methodist Church, 6306 Livernois, Troy, will hold the annual bazaar on Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Handmade articles, baked goods and Christmas decorations and gifts will be featured. Cochairmen are Mrs. Robert Bevier and Mrs. Lee Bates.

First Baptist

The Rev. William Ballard of Lifeline, a department of Oakland Youth for Christ, will play the saxophone in a duet at 11 a.m. service.

Roger Ringbloom will play the cornet and Ed Justin will play the saxophone in a duet at 11 a.m. service.

Both the morning and evening Church, Oakland and North services.

Senior Citizens Meet

Carrolls at Salvation Army

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Carroll of Detroit will be special guests of the Salvation Army at the downtown evangelistic center, 29 W. Lawrence Sunday.

Maj. Carroll, divisional secretary for the Eastern Michigan Division, supervises the Army's business affairs for the eastern part of Michigan.

Mrs. Carroll directs the League of Mercy work in the division which covers the visiting of nursing homes and shut ins. She also is the camp and polluck luncheon and dinner at the Army's Echo Grove Camp near Leonard.

SENIOR CITIZENS

An organization meeting to form a Golden Age Club for senior citizens will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the downtown location. All persons 60 years of age and over are invited, the Brigadier said. Refreshments will be served.

Plans for the new club include a monthly meeting with the program consisting of music, movies, speakers and other features of interest.

Members will be eligible to attend the annual Golden Age Camp each summer and trips to nearby places of interest are periodically arranged, as well as exchange visits with other clubs at Salvation Army centers.

Birthdays and wedding anniversaries will be remembered by the club. There will be no dues but a free will offering will be taken out of which flowers for the sick will be taken. The Critters founded several senior

Bring Food

The Men's Club of New Bethel Baptist Church is sponsoring a talent program in the church at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Those attending are asked to bring canned goods for the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to be given to needy families.

Why I Go to Church

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 19th in a series of articles written by Pontiac area citizens.)

By JUDGE ARTHUR E. MOORE
Oakland County Circuit Court

To me, going to church is both an opportunity and a fine habit to improve understanding of how one should live, as Christ taught.

Religious experience brings with it and includes in it, most of the world's greatest values of morality, human decency, and the hope for a better world.

All humans reach out subconsciously for an understanding of God and His assurances; and of His relation to man. And, thus, our relation to our fellow men is better understood.

Perhaps, best of all, religion teaches how we practice, daily, the forgiveness Christ taught, and helps us to a better understanding of each other.

This is what I believe and seek, and thus why I go to church.



JUDGE ARTHUR E. MOORE



FUN TIME — Having fun at shuffleboard during free time at the Caravan youth group classes in First Church of the Nazarene, Rochester are (from left) Mike Ray

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
Pony St. at Wide Track
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
Everyone Welcome
11 A.M.
"Is It?"
7 P.M.
Rev. Douglas Clark
Missionary to Korea



Pastor
Charles A. Davenport
The Church on
The March

Musical to Mark 10th Anniversary

The Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, 351 Prospect, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a musical at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Featured soloists include Ruth Busby, Lamont Busby, Jimmy Harper, John Robertson, Charles Johnson Jr. and Billie Battles. Dorothy Vison is general chairman and the Rev. W. T. Vernon is pastor. The public is invited.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake
SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Eileen Norwood,
speaker
For Information
Call 334-3715

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF GOOD SAMARITAN
4780 Hillcrest Drive, Waterford 623-1074
"A Center of Spirituality and Sociability"
WORSHIP 7 P.M.
REV. GERALD MONROE, of Drayton Plains

Central Christian Church

3246 Lapeer Rd.
11 A.M. Morning Worship—9:45 Bible School
6 P.M. Youth Meeting—7 P.M. Gospel Hour
Mr. Ralph Sherman, Minister



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.
Pastor: Bishop L. A. Parent
Church Phone FE 5-8361 Pastor's Phone 852-2382

First Wesleyan Church

BALDWIN at FAIRMONT
Pontiac, Michigan
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth 6:00 P.M.
Evening Family Gospel Hour 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise 7:00 P.M.
REV. WILLIAM LYONS, Pastor

Independent, Fundamental, Evangelistic NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2024 Pontiac Road (Across from 4-H Fairgrounds)
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Church Services 11 A.M.
Sun. Eve. Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Midweek Service Wed. 7 P.M.
A Going—Glowing—Growing Church
Pastor: Rev. Jack Turner
Phone 335-8996

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 Roselawn Dr., North of East Pike
CLOSING EVANGELISTIC SERVICES SUNDAY
MORNING 11 A.M. — EVENING 7 P.M.
Rev. Robert D. Hoover 332-2412

Silvercrest Baptist Church

2562 Dixie Highway, Pontiac
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
SERVICES
11 A.M.
"THE FORTHRIGHT MAN"
7 P.M.
"THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP"
673-3022 Pastor John Hunter 673-9274

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH INVITES YOU

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
1100 Love Pine at Telegraph
Hawthorn Hills
Phone 642-5387
Sunday School 9:30, 9:45, 11:15
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CECILE
Glenora at Glendale (W. Side)
Pontiac, Phone FE 2-1585
Sunday School 10:00 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
Richard C. Stockmayer, Pastor

PLAQUE
3823 Highland Rd. (M-97), Pontiac
Phone 672-6428
Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
William Wynn, Pastor

ST. PAUL
Jefferson at Third St. (S. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 8-9922
Church Services 10:45
Sunday School 9:15
Rev. Carl E. Lutz, Jr., Pastor

ST. STEPHEN
Baltimore at Grand, Drayton Plains
Phone 334-4621
Sunday School 9:15
Sunday School 9:00 and 10:30
E. Dale Brannen, Pastor

ST. TRINITY
318 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 4-6003
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Ralph C. Davis, Pastor

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday WYON 7:00 A.M., CULM 12:30 P.M.



ARRANGE BOOTHS — Wreaths of pine cones, dolls, aprons, rugs, baked goods and Christmas decorations will be for sale Thursday at the annual bazaar at the Episcopalian Church of the Advent, 3325 Middle Belt, West Bloomfield

Township. Shown arranging items are Robert Hilborn of Union Lake (left) and Mrs. Walter Lawson of Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Hilborn is general chairman; and Mrs. Lawson, president of Episcopal Church Women.

Start SS Crusade

Psychologist, Pastor, Missionary Speak

The North Baptist Church, Church in Royal Oak and 1180 N. Perry under the leadership of new pastor, the Rev. John Martine, will begin a five-week Sunday School Crusade tomorrow.

Young people will participate in all services Sunday. The Colonist girls will sing during the Youth Church at 11 a.m. and the Youth Choir which meets at 6 p.m. for rehearsal will sing at the evening service.

All young people, junior high through college age, are asked to meet at the church at 6 p.m.

Newly elected officers of the Youth Choir include Alicia Gargie, president; Delora Burnett, vice president; Linda Burgess, secretary; Denise Burnett, treasurer; and Tommy Threet, sergeant of arms.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK
Dr. Robert A. Mendelsohn, a staff psychologist of the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills Tuesday.

The day will begin with Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

The Rev. John Albrecht, rector of St. John's Episcopal

Musical Program

Sponsored by Men

The men's organization of the South Side Church of God, 524 Nebraska is sponsoring a musicale at 296 W. South Blvd. at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Talmadge Turner Chorale of Detroit will present the program.

Mr. Turner, founder and director of the Jubal Choral Society, was assistant director of the Negro Opera under Stuart Piggins.

He has served as music director and announcer for a religious program on radio.

FIRST NAZARENE

60 STATE ST.
"Where All the Family Worships Together"



REV. RALPH PERRY

9:45 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR
Study God's Word in Beautiful Surroundings
11:00 P.M.
MORNING WORSHIP HOUR

7:00 P.M.
EVENING HOUR
Ralph Perry, Missionary from Africa, sets inspiring pictures of Africa today

11:00 A.M.
Junior Church, Director Mrs. Howard Brian

At 7 p.m. Pastor Theodore R. Allebach will preach the final in a series of messages concerning the Old Testament prophet Elijah. Special music will be by Audrey Linkman.

Sunday School classes will prepare 11 Thanksgiving

Fidelitas Medal

To Present Award

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, noted United States lawmaker from Maine, will be honored at a testimonial luncheon by the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills Tuesday.

At this time John Cardinal Dearden, president of the board of trustees of the Orchard Lake Schools, will present Senator Muskie with the 1969 Fidelitas Medal, the highest honor awarded by schools — Saints Cyril and Methodius, St. Mary's College and St. Mary's Preparatory School.

The Very Rev. Walter J. Siemba is president-rector of the School.

The Fidelitas Medal is usually given to an outstanding American Catholic of Polish background for "fidelity in serving God and Country through the realization of the religious and cultural ideals of our forefathers."

Sen. Muskie is the 21st recipient of the Orchard Lake Fidelitas Medal, first given in 1949.

His father was born in Poland and immigrated to the United States in 1903. His mother is a native of Buffalo, N.Y.

SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE

Auburn Heights

United Presbyterian

Senior high young people of Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow for discussion and study of the world religions.

Morning worship is at 11 a.m. The long range planning committee and adult orientation class will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Food for Asia

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Board of Directors of Lutheran World Relief have earmarked nearly 25,000 tons of food and more than \$80,000 for Asia and the Middle East.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.
The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
The Rev. Edwin K. Sisk, Jr. Assistant

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1969
The Liturgy of the Lord's Supper
Morning Prayer and Address by Mr. William E. Bruce
9:15 a.m. — Church School
11:00 A.M. — Nursery and Kindergarten only
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1969
The Liturgy of the Lord's Supper



Honor Pastor With Program

The congregation of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 393 Bloomfield will honor Pastor Jesse A. Long for his four years as pastor of New Hope Church with a special program at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Ezekiel Wright of St. Stephen's Baptist Church will be guest speaker. Members of his congregation will be guests. The public is invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
858 W. Huron Street
9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE
Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt
PHONE: Office 332-1474

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE
Is For Fellowship With God. Commune With Him in Regular Worship.
Let Christ Fill Your Heart
SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
Welcomes You
9:45, 11:00, 6:00, 7:00
"Let not your heart be troubled: Ye believe also in me." John 14:1
Sunnyvale CHAPEL
5311 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
V. L. Martin, Pastor

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. — FE 4-1811
Earle Bowen, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Sermon Topic
"THE CHRISTMAS FRINGE BENEFITS"

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

Christian Science: Do you know what it is?
First Church of Christ, Scientist
164 W. Lawrence Street
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Meeting 8:00 P.M.
Mortals and Immortals
Reading Room
14 W. Huron Street
Monday thru Sat. 10-4

Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ
Christian: 183 S. Winding, Pontiac
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.
Minister Kenneth Williams 682-2785

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.
Bogardus and Mrs. Clarence E. Cline
Good Music — Singing — Preaching
You Are Invited

LAKECREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
35 Airport Rd., Pontiac
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Training Union 6:30 P.M. — Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Choir Practice 6:30 — Prayer 7:30
Phil Tindle, Jr., Pastor — 335-4897

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
1240 Doris Road, Pontiac
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
TRAINING UNION 6 P.M.
WORSHIP 7 P.M.
Correll Hubbs, Minister of Music
Ondra Black, Pastor

FIRST Baptist Church
● SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
● MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
● WQTE BROADCAST (560) 11:00 a.m.
● CHYR BROADCAST (71) 4:15 p.m.
● YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
● EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
● MIDWINTER PRAYER SERVICE — Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
● WBFG-FM Wed. (98.3) 9:00 a.m.
● WKZO-BROADCAST (590) 7:30 a.m.

10:45 a.m. 11 Peter (fourth in series)
PASTOR SHELTON, SPEAKING
OAKLAND and SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton, Pastor
Building Faith the Word of Life Since 1827 — Oakland's FIRST Baptist Church

United Presbyterian Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30
Morning Worship . . . 11 A.M.

DRAYTON

Cor. Sashabaw at
Monroe St.
W. J. Tasevissen, 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. Allebach, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, D.C.E.
Richard Pickering, 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.

LAKELAND

7325 Maceday Lake Rd.,
Waterford
Roy F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT

3535 Clintonville Rd.
Waterford
Church School 9:30 and 10:45
Worship Service
10:45 A.M.
Care M. Clark Pastor

JOSLYN AVENUE UNITED

1106 Joslyn
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

SASHABAW CLARKSTON

Mayhew, 1 Mi. E. of Sashabaw
Worship . . . 11:00
Church School . . . 9:30
Youth . . . 7:00
Mark H. Caldwell, Pastor

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. Blund, Pastor — FE 4-7172 — 673-0209

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

68 W. Walton Blvd.
Holding Forth the Word of Life
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening . . . 7:00 P.M.
REV. ROBERT F. RICHARDSON, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5500 N. Adams at Westview, Troy
People of All Races and Culture Are Welcome Here!
"This is None Other Than the House of God!"
Sunday Worship 8 A.M. and 10 A.M.
Nursery and Church School 10 A.M.

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

UL 2-1155, 3454 Auburn Rd., 852-1335
(Just to the Five Stations)
Robert Garner, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer at . . . 7:00 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)

DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

A Fundamental, Independent, Bible-Believing Baptist Church

BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . . with NO Literature But the Bible

Dr. TOM MALONE

of All Services

Teach the Word of God, verse by verse, in the large Auditorium

Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10.15 to 10:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7 P.M.

PRAYER MEETING Wed. 7:30 P.M.

BUS SERVICE CALL FE 2-8328

Nursery — All Services

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART

Gospel Favorites and
Requested Songs

CHOIR UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JOYCE MALONE

Last Week's Attendance 1712

Tell Beliefs

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 425 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, will present a program portraying the beliefs and customs of the Mormon Church at 8 p.m. Friday. A time for fellowship will follow the displays and brief talks.



AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST

3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD

6051 Sashabaw
Between Mayhew and I-75
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11 A.M.
C.A. Youth Service Sun. 6 P.M.
Evening Service . . . 7 P.M.
Mid-Week Serv. Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor:
John Deaning
Phone: 335-5313

BETHLEH TABERNACLE

First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun. 10 a.m. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Crouch
1248 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-4287

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin—FE 4-7631
Sunday School—10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer—7:30 P.M.
Saturday Evening
Bible Study—7:30 P.M.
Rev. Harry Carr, Pastor
FE 2-1017



PLAN PROGRAM — Getting together to plan the dedication of the new Religious School at Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake are (from left) Dr. Harold Blenfield of Bloomfield Hills, Arthur Kollin of Rochester, Dr. Kenneth

At Temple Beth Jacob

New Religious School to Be Dedicated

The congregation of Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake will take part in the dedication of the new Religious School addition at 11:30 Sunday morning.

Principal speaker will be Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum, former spiritual leader of Temple Beth Jacob and presently Rabbi of Temple Emanu — El, Oak Park.

Also participating in the dedication ceremony will be Dr. M. Kenneth Dickstein, Temple president; Dr. Harold L. Blenfield of Bloomfield Hills, fund raising chairman; Judge Arthur H. Kollin, building committee chairman; and William H. Taylor Jr., mayor of the City of Pontiac.

Rabbi H. Philip Berkowitz, leader of Temple Beth Jacob, will take part in the dedication of the school as will Thomas A. Horwitz of Sylvan Lake, master of ceremonies.

Temple Beth Jacob was the first Reform Synagogue in Oakland County.

During the past several years the Temple has experienced exceptional growth in membership, necessitating Religious School expansion.

The new school wing will provide facilities for 150 students.

Dickstein of Orchard Lake, Rabbi H. Philip Berkowitz, spiritual leader at the Temple; and Thomas A. Horwitz, of Sylvan Lake, chairman of the dedication committee.

During the past several years the Temple has experienced exceptional growth in membership, necessitating Religious School expansion.

The new school wing will provide facilities for 150 students.

Pontiac Press Photo by Hal Winter

In Birmingham

Choir Offers Chorale Service

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, 1069 W. Maple, Birmingham, will present a Thanksgiving chorale service in the sanctuary of the church at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The service will open with "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, sung by Carroll Strickland and the choir.

Each of these songs is a setting of one of the religious poems of the great 17th century English metaphysical poet, George Herbert.

The songs include "Easter," "I Got Me Flowers," "Love

Made Me Welcome," "The Call," and "Antiphon."

The chief work of the evening will be the "Gloria in D Major" by Antonio Vivaldi for choir, Carolyn Grimes, soprano; Carol Ferrero, contralto; and instruments.

This composition, in 12 short movements, is based on the fourth century Greek canticle, "Gloria to God in the Highest," still used constantly throughout Christendom.

A string quartet, oboe and organ will accompany the Vivaldi work. Mildred G. Ritter, associate organist, and Mr. Crawford, will play the organ accompaniments.

The service will last slightly more than one hour, and child care will be provided. A reception will follow in the church social hall.

The public is invited to attend.

College Head

Wants Class on Religion

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Religion should be taught in public as well as private schools according to Dr. John W. Bachman, president of Wartburg College, a Lutheran institution at Waverly, Iowa.

Dr. Bachman told the Governor's Conference on Education here religion is inseparable from moral and ethical values and called for an updated look at the meaning of "separation of church and state."

"Our present system of dealing with religious, moral and ethical values produces a diluted education and a distorted religion," he said.

"In the private sector, our treatment of these values is too narrow; in the public sector, it is nearly non-existent."

Don't get up from the feast of life without paying for your share of it. —William R. Inge, English theologian.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN

Woodward at Lane Pine
Bloomfield Hills—647-2380
Robert Marshall and
Stanley Stefancik, Ministers
Evening Service
Rev. Frank D. Gentile
Unitarian Universalist Church
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.
Worship Services and
Church School
(Nursery thru 12th Grade)

Tennessee Pastor

to Conduct Revival

Revival services at Macedonia Baptist Church beginning Monday evening will continue through Nov. 26. Meetings start at 8 p.m.

The Rev. G. W. Pettus, pastor of St. James Baptist Church in Cedar Hill, Tenn. will be the evangelist.

The guest preacher is president of the Ministers and Members Body of the Cumberland River South Kentucky Middle Tennessee District Association and president of the alumni of Clarksville School of Religion.

He serves as chaplain of St. James Masonic Lodge 51, F&AM.

The Senior Choir of Macedonia Church will observe its anniversary with a program at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Featured will be the Cohen Singers of Pontiac, Carl Ogletree in organ selections, and Mrs. Arvin Russell in a dramatic reading.

Music Tonight

The Goldenettes of Springfield Baptist Church will sponsor the musical program at 7:30 tonight in the church. The Missions Department will be in charge. The Rev. J. L. Jones is pastor.

CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

25 EAST BLVD. SOUTH

Preaching a Christ-Centered Message

THREE GREAT DAYS:

OUR MISSIONARY CONVENTION

REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL from TEXAS-

MEXICAN BORDER 21st, 22nd, 23rd, also

REV. GROVER BLANKENSHIP, GEN. MIS-

SIONARY SUPT. HEAR THESE MISSIONARY

TIDINGS WHAT GOD IS DOING IN OTHER

FIELDS.

Come With Us, Stranger, We Will Do You Good.



John L. Sheffield
Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 — Worship Hour 11:00 — Y.P. 6:00

Evangelistic Hour 7:00 — Wednesday Prayer 7:00

Church 338-1153 Rev. 332-3953

Milford Bible Club Sponsors Crusade

The Milford High School Bible Club is sponsoring the Tipton Titanic Youth Crusade over the weekend with service at 7:30 tonight and a program at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Bill Tipton, former member of Youth for Christ Club at Pontiac Central High School and track star at Pontiac Central, will be the speaker.

Music will be furnished by the Dynasty Singers. These include Sharnia Ellis and Karen Roden of Milford High School, Mark Parker of Holy High and Dana Strall of Clarkston High School.

The Milford High School Bible Club meets twice a week.

THE FAMILY BIBLE CHURCH

Meeting at Pontiac Lake School
at 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
BIBLE PREACHING 11 A.M.
For information, phone
674-3741 or 338-5897
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"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

WEST HURON AT MARK

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

SERMON

"THE BACKING OF RECONCILIATION"

Dr. Kentz

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

Ample Parking Space

Dr. Emil Kentz, Pastor

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Ample Parking Near Church

Pastor—Rev. Galen E. Hershley

Asst. Pastor—Rev. G. F. Pope

NORTH PERRY BAPTIST CHURCH

1180 N. Perry — Pontiac

Sunday School 10 A.M.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

Evening Worship 7 P.M.

Pastor John Marine

Church of Christ

87 Lafayette St.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.—7:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

"Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you REST."

Mark 11:28

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Rev. Joe P. Muskie
Pastor

Faith Baptist Church

3411 Airport Road

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Acts 16:31 — BELIEVE IN THE LORD

JEASUS CHRIST, AND THOU SHALT BE SAVED, AND THY HOUSE."

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Mid-Week Service 7:00 P.M.

E. Clay Polk, Pastor

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. Worship School — 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.

Perry Tucker, Minister of Education and Youth

John Muskie, Minister of Music

E. Clay Polk, Pastor

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 9 and 10:45

"THE OLDEST QUESTION IN THE WORLD"

Rev. Price, preaching

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

S. Saginaw at Judson

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

9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

"YOUR MONEY AND YOUR LIFE"

Nursery

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST

165 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills — FE 8-2752

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.

Ample Parking — Samuel C. Selzer, Min. — Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD UNITED METHODIST

2680 Crook Road

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.

Donald Bates, pastor

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST

1536 Baldwin FE 5-7797

Donald Bates, pastor

Worship 9:30 A.M.

Church School 10:45 A.M.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston

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

Frank A. Casad, Minister

Adella Thomas, Director of Music

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

Waterford 6440 Maceday Dr.

WORSHIP 8:15 and 10:30 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

Ronald O. Crum, Minister

Keego Harbor Trinity Methodist Church

2001 Cass Lake Road Robert C. Lapham, Min.

Church School 9:30 Worship 10:45 Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Wed. Bible Hour 7:30 P.M.

BALDWIN AVE. UNITED METHODIST

221 Baldwin Ave., Phone

But Supporter Hopes to Land Man on Miami Beach

Foes Don't Think Chris Trip Is a Bella Idea

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the year 1492, as Christopher Columbus was in the final stages of the countdown for his second voyage to America, there was much unrest in the kingdom of Spain.



While everyone agreed that Columbus' first voyage had been a spectacular triumph, many people were beginning to have second thoughts about continuing the New World exploration program.

Some raised the question of whether King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella should pour huge sums into such missions when there was so much poverty and crime in Madrid and other cities.

Typical of the feelings being expressed at the time was the comment of Don Carlos, McGovern de McCarthy Kennedy. "I was as thrilled as anyone when Columbus finally set foot on San Salvador," Don Carlos said. "As Columbus remarked, it was a small step forward for Ferdinand but a giant leap for Isabella."

COST TOO MUCH
"I remind you, however, that the first voyage to America cost more than a million maravedis, which was more than the crown spent on antipoverty programs during all of fiscal 1492."

"It seems to me paradoxical that a kingdom capable of lan-

ding a man in America should be unable to wipe out hunger at home.

"This is a matter of priorities and I, for one, have grave misgivings about spending more money to explore the New World when so many domestic problems are being neglected."

"Thus far, all we have to show for it are a few tobacco plants."

VIEW CHALLENGED

This view, however, was sharply challenged by Don Carlos Goldwater de Thurmond Tower.

"If man had always waited to solve his domestic problems

before branching out, he would never have gotten beyond the beach," Tigris and Euphrates," Don Carlos said.

"Now that Spain has reached the New World, we cannot afford to turn back and let another kingdom get control of it. If we don't do it, the Vikings will."

"I agree with Vice King Spro we should not stop at San Salvador but should start plan-

ing to land a man on Miami Beach."

Demands for more voyages to America also were made by scholars who were interested in gaining scientific knowledge. They said Columbus already has provided strong evidence to support the round-earth theory.

Some of the more visionary scholars even put forth the notion that the New World might one day be colonized.

Detroit Charged in Murder of Two

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit man has been charged with murdering two persons whose bodies were found Nov. 1 in a car parked on a Detroit street.

Jimmy Davis, 41, and Lisa Davis, 21, had each been shot once in the head. Two other men charged in the deaths are sought, police said. The murder warrant alleged that John W. Classen 36, hired the two other men to kill the couple.

Police said the slain man had been scheduled to testify against Classen in a pending narcotics case. Classen was freed on combined bond of \$25,000.

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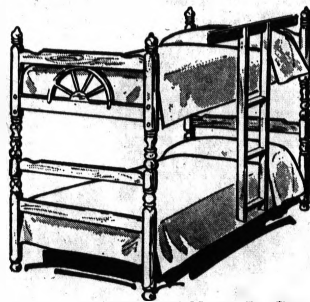
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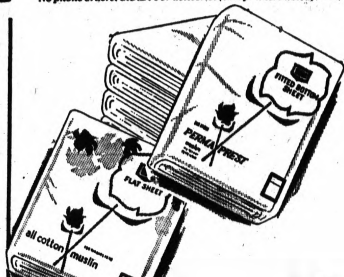
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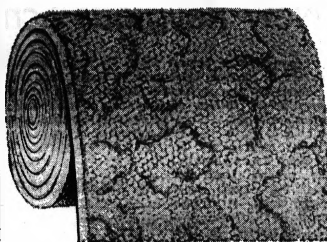
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COMPLETE OUTFIT . . . MAPLE FINISH

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\$60 Matching Dresser Base . . . 47.88
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Sale! PERMA-PREST®
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3.99 Full Flat or Fitted . . . 3.48
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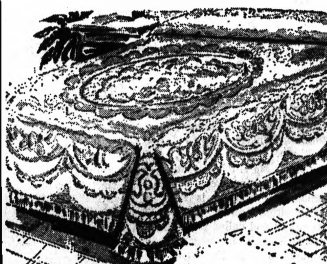
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Heirloom-Type Bedspread
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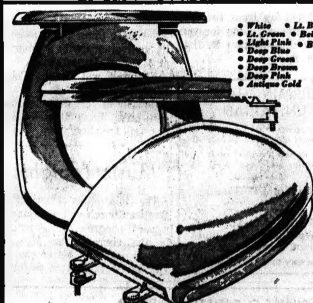


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Stretch Nylon
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Limit 8 pair

Three pair of panty hose for 3.33? Yes, at Sears! 100% stretch nylon with nude heel, French toe closure. Bare beige, sunset, mocha, off white or black mesh. One size fits 5' to 5'9".

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SELECT WHITE OR A DECORATIVE COLOR

These seats are fadeproof, won't chip, warp or peel because they're made of high-impact polystyrene. Hinges are rustproof nylon. Fits all standard toilets. Oversized lid.

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Half of '68 State Arrestees in Major Crimes Were Under 17

EAST LANSING (UPI) — State Police report 50 per cent of the persons arrested on suspicion of committing a major crime in Michigan in 1968 were 16 years old or younger.

In their annual report on crime in Michigan, the police

said 57,206 persons were arrested on suspicion of committing a major crime in 1968 and that 28,575 of them were 16 or younger.

Of the remainder, 14,733 were age 17-22 and the other 13,898

were 22 years old or older, they said.

The report said since 1962 more than 75 of every 100 arrests for major crimes have involved persons in the 16-21 age group.

It said a total of 216,713

serious crimes were reported in Michigan during last year.

This was an increase of 3 per cent, or 8,842, over the 1967 total, the police said.

They said the result was a crime rate for the year of just under 2,500 major offenses per

100,000 population, a small increase of 1.6 per cent over the previous year.

While the increase from the previous year was considered slight, the report said, the increase since 1964 has been from

113,110 to 216,713, an increase of 91.6 per cent.

A breakdown of the total showed 34,129 homicides, rapes and assault and battery reports, up 9.2 per cent from 1967.

Crimes against property, in-

cluding burglary, auto theft, felonious and simple assault, actually dropped 2.4 per cent to 290,749.

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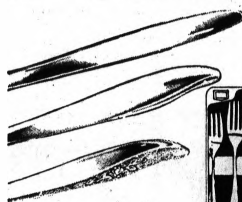


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1.57 each set

Gay colors in tapered pinwale cotton corduroy pants, with boxer waist . . . and cotton sueded plaid turtle-necks. Limit 2.

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50-Pc. Stainless Flatware
COMES WITH MATCHING HOSTESS SET

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Houseware Dept.



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Men's all-weather shorty coats to set your fashion pace! Zip-out living for any weather. 65% polyester and 35% cotton is Syl-Mer® protected for water repellency. Plaids and solids, 38-44.

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Limit 4 Pr.

Ivy style regular cut pants look sharp and are easy-care — Perma - Prest®. Belt loops. 50% cotton - 50% polyester. With double-knee. Solid colors. No cuffs. Boys' sizes 6-12; slim, reg.

Boys' Clothing



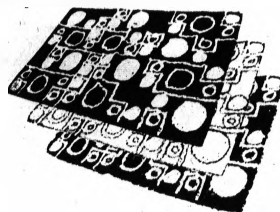
Men's Casual Slippers
POPULAR STYLE WITH LEATHER UPPERS

Choose the beforeslip in antique brass or cordo brown. With hand sewn ramps. Sizes 7 to 11. 12. Long-wearing soles and heels. Ideal for dress or casual.

Monday Only

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22.99 3x5-ft. Rug 12.77
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Cotton flannelette in assorted prettyprints. You'll be cozy warm in old-fashioned "granny" gowns, sizes S, M, L; or jammies - tailored P.J.'s in sizes 32-40.

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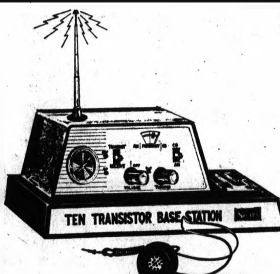
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Perma-Prest®
Men's Slacks**

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Perma - Prest® gabardine with beltloops and cuffs. Machine washable. Tumble dry. In blue, olive or brown. Waist sizes 29 to 38. Save 2.03 Monday at Sears!

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Regulation size. One person can easily set it up or fold it and take it down. Sturdy construction. 1/2" top.

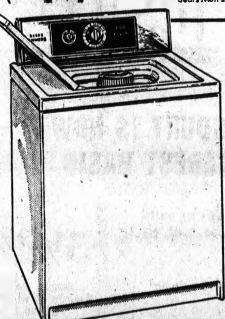
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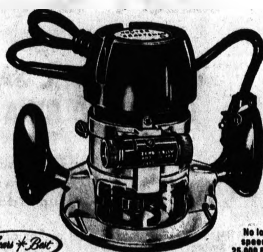
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SAVE \$20! HAS CONVENIENT BUILT-IN LIGHT

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1-Pc. Router Bit Set, reg.

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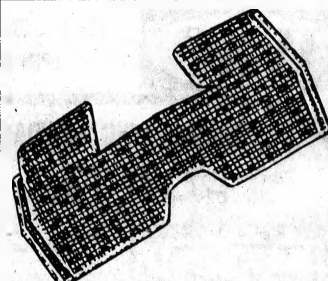
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Features 28-in., 16-gauge, enameled steel blade that adjusts to roll snow off to the left or right. Enameled, tubular steel handle; plastic grip; semi-pneumatic tires.

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Gold with black, red with black or blue with black. Long-wear ink vinyl to protect your car's interior.

6.99 Door-to-Door Rear . . . 5.99

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Door-to-Door Front Style

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U.S. Code of Conduct: Where Do You Draw the Line?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is basic presumption: the capture of the USS Pueblo in a series of the rules, the International Convention of 1949. North Korea news team from the Associated Press.)

As further study was made of the Korean POWs, some analysts saw their behavior in a more favorable light. Some thought the public, not the POWs, had been brainwashed by its gullibility to believe the worst. Yes, there had been collaboration, but often by men who had been resistors first until given more punishment than they could tolerate. POWs had made broadcasts, but some did so to contact the United States. Some read Marxist literature out of boredom. Some collaborated to keep tabs on turncoats, to communicate names of other POWs to the outside, to tell ration. Yes, they wrote apologies. One went: "I promise never to again call Wong that no good son-of-a-bitch."

Where draw the line? Of the 4,328 U.S. POWs, 192 were found chargeable with meritorious offenses. The Pentagon threw out any case where torture or duress was involved. Eleven men eventually were convicted among American personnel.

Said then assistant Army secretary Milton: "Every man whose court martial was authorized by the Army began his record of misconduct by talking too much."

THE BASIC PREMISE
To unify the various services' regulations governing POWs, the Pentagon drew up the Code of Conduct. There was some dissent. Adm. Daniel Gallery thought POWs should be allowed to sign anything. Air Force was somewhat permissive. Too. It preferred to trust its men's judgment. And of a dead or maimed prisoner was Morn, Apple Pie: All dead? no use to his country. A retired Army colonel more as a flier. Compromising the American regard (ary shouldn't say the lid's off for truth, giving up without a fight—these were closer to the Navy's and Army's hard line. Just as with the Pueblo's mission, however, the Code had a

"If they're beaten every day, just try and not tell anything important. It's just physically impossible to stick to it under beating."

He knew. In Burma in World War II the Japanese had jammed bamboo slivers under his nails, had threatened him with beheading, had hung him from a tree by one hand, had bound his hands so tightly they turned "gray as a West Point blanket."

"THEY WON'T LET YOU"

"Certainly you try to get away with name, rank, et cetera. But I don't think an Oriental is going to let you. Not a Communist. Occasionally people resist in the movies. But I never heard of anyone in my whole 18 months as a prisoner who gave just that."

One of the few men left in the Pentagon who had helped draft the Code looked back over what had been wrought:

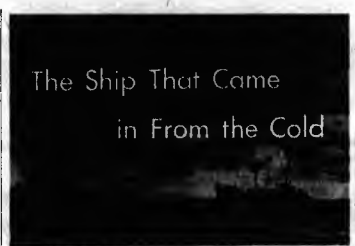
"From the outset the Code was thought of as a creed, like the Ten Commandments. They were inspired by the good Lord, the Code by human beings, so possibly it can be improved. But does anyone scrap the Ten Commandments because they are violated?"

"Sure, everyone has his breaking point. Does that still lead to the point of abandoning what the military forces have inculcated since their founding? If you take that step, where do you stop? Either you have a standard or you do not. If you relax the rules, the individual would be put in a very difficult position. Psychologically and physically the POW is in pretty bad shape. To ask a man to decide as to what he can or cannot say is putting an awesome burden on him."

"If you have a creed and think it's the right creed, shouldn't the focus be on enforcing the Geneva Convention on these barbarians, the North Koreans, who haven't abided by it?"

NOT VERY ENFORCEABLE

The State Department concedes, however, that in practice the Convention has not proved



The Ship That Came in From the Cold

very enforceable, no more than has the Code. The Code itself is not a part of the Uniform Code of Military Justice—the law of the military—although signing confessions could be construed as giving aid to the enemy. Its imperatives touch matters other than laws; reach toward the philosophical base of the country.

Article VI: "I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and the United States of America."

Nice words. But in The Barn, with the footfalls in the night coming to the door... In an age when institutions are no longer taken for granted but are under growing attack... At a time when giving up a ship may be argued as discreet rather than the world's behalf rather than a betrayal of national honor... Dr. Henry Segal, a psychiatrist who interviewed Korean conflict prisoners, pondered bravery in a new world, pondered perhaps more darkly than many.

A GREAT IDEA
"The Code is a great idea, but not as a code. Codes of loyalty—my country right or wrong—are dead. Nothing is sacred any more. They ought to cut down on the Code's moralizing aspects and teach it as a matter of survival." Why?

"For psychological survival. To escape guilt from talking and what it can lead to. It's silly to say you can't talk, period. But if you explain that you don't talk because of the guilt that ensues, that a prisoner is choosing between two hells, one physical and one psychological, then the Code is something else. It's like teaching a soldier to crawl and keep his tail down. He's safest that way."

"The men in Korea who informed and stole food were marked for murder. I think some would have been better off if they had been. I wonder what the pilot thinks about fish head soup now? Think of the guilt these men have lived with these 15 years. Even the ones who were decorated felt guilt. They'd say 'but I almost did this' or 'I almost did that.'"

SURVIVAL IMPORTANT

"I don't think the country's honor is as important as I did in 1953, but the survival of individual life is important. We need the Code of Conduct because we value human lives." Dr. Segal saw no way to teach men to withstand pain, but the Code could help them maintain their own self esteem.

Such knowledge came too late for the men of the Pueblo. They had talked and signed an un-

felt, while they worked to learn/first they were working on what they could from the Pueblo, and her men. The U.S. position was never to admit the ship had intruded Korean waters but to leave the matter vague.

"Top levels wanted this to be ambiguous so we could leave the bridge open to North Korea," said a State Department officer. "Another thing, these guys had confessed they were on a spy mission and they were, so there was some credibility to the North Korean charges."

Adm. Smith said the American position was that the North Koreans could not board even if the Pueblo were inside the U.S. recognized three-mile limit. They could only accost the ship and escort it out to sea.

"After a couple of weeks, when we saw our position was not getting anywhere," said James Leonard, the country officer for Korea, "we moved to a conditional apology: If we intruded, we'd take appropriate actions such as bringing in a third party. They said no, it was strictly between us."

RED CROSS OFFER

The International Red Cross offered to intercede. The Koreans' only response was to send a copy of the Pyongyang Times to Geneva.

While the American side had little doubt the Pueblo was innocent, there was some uncertainty due to the confessions.

"Those of us who were paying attention, thought from the very confident."

As the Americans listened to Pyongyang broadcasts of the confessions, they began to pick up some strange noises. In one, Steve Harris curiously cited the definition of rape from the U.S. Uniform Code of Military Justice: "Any penetration, however slight, is sufficient to complete the offense." And anyone checking the accuracy of Harris' memory would have found the law manual goes on to say: "Rape is a most detestable crime... but it must be remembered that it is an accusation easy to be made, hard to prove, but harder to be defended by the party accused, though innocent."

On May 8 they finally did, the same three A's: acknowledgment, apology and assurances. The document was scarcely to change in the months ahead. But nowhere did it mention the return of the crew.

Exasperated, the U.S. finally said, "for God's sake, put in writing what you want."

THE THREE A'S

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So the impasse continued, the Americans unwilling to say what they might sign and Pak unwilling to say he would release the crew if they signed his document.

The deadly heat of summer came to the arid hills around Pannumjon, but the 82 men 100 miles to the north seemed no closer to home.

(Continued Monday)

Beginning in March the United States was willing to acknowledge the Pueblo was on an intelligence mission but not that it was actually engaged in espionage. That could have opened the crew to spy charges. The punishment for which was death. As the talking wore on, Pak kept saying "you're only trying to trick us with words."

Exasperated, the U.S. finally said, "for God's sake, put in writing what you want."

THE THREE A'S

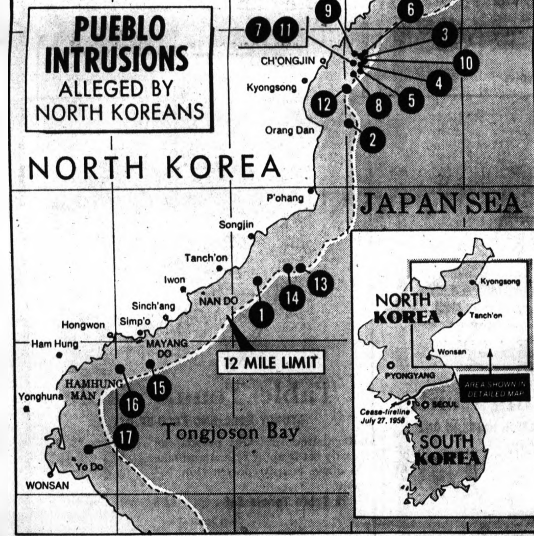
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(Continued Monday)



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Over Sato's U.S. Visit

Tokyo Is in Tumult

TOKYO (AP) — Police/oline bombs at a U.S. base in braced for more violence today. Yokota, west of Tokyo, as hundreds of leftist students and trade union members, fore there was damage. A booby trap outside U.S. headquarters in suburban Tokyo exploded today, injuring 11 Japanese grade-school students.

They are protesting Prime Minister's Eisaku Sato's scheduled visit to the United States next week and have threatened to prevent his plane from taking off.

About 30,000 riot police are guarding roads leading to Tokyo International Airport and 40,000 more police have been mobilized next week and have threatened to prevent his plane from taking off.

One person has been killed, more than 40 injured and nearly 400 arrested since student-police clashes began Thursday in Tokyo.

NIXON TALKS

Saio is going to Washington Monday to talk with President Nixon about the return of Okinawa to Japan and the revision of the U.S.-Japan security treaty, which is up for renewal next year.

Demonstrators threw five gas

Quebec Unit Aims at Mafia

Legal Prostitution, Gambling Are Urged

QUEBEC (AP) — A provincial crime commission has recommended legalizing prostitution and gambling in Quebec province to break up organized crime led by the Mafia.

Releasing its fourth in a series of crime reports, the Royal Commission on the Administration of Justice said Friday that laws against prostitutes, except those which prohibit soliciting in public places, should be dropped. The group also called for the establishment of a lottery.

The commission, established in 1966, reports that the Mafia thrives in Quebec because it "sells goods and service to the public which are banned by law but which the public desires."

Information on underworld figures in Canada came largely from the FBI and the Joseph Valachi papers, the commission said. It charged that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and provincial law enforcement agencies "did not furnish any precise information on the nature and breadth of organized crime in Quebec."

POLICE CRITICIZED

It criticized police for a mania of secrecy and contempt for public opinion and said organized crime is "not really a police problem but a social problem" that won't be solved until the public understands not just the violent aspects of crime but how criminals operate legitimate businesses.

Montreal's recent rash of gangland slayings, the commission said, is the result of a power struggle between the New York City Cosa Nostra family headed by Joseph Bonanno before he was jailed and the Magaddino brothers of Buffalo, N.Y.

The commission said the two feuding groups have been interested in controlling rackets in Montreal for the last 20 years.

Relations Exec at OCC Remains Head of Group

Mitchell Tendler, community relations director at Oakland Community College, has been re-elected president of the Michigan Association for Community College Public Information Officers.

Tendler, who lives in Southfield, has been with OCC since 1966.

Prior to this position, 44-year-old Tendler was assistant director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

A former teacher in the Detroit Public school system, he has also served as executive director of the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Detroit Conductor Honored in Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP) — James Frazier, a 28-year-old American orchestra conductor from Detroit, was awarded Friday night the Cantelli prize of Milan's La Scala opera theater.

La Scala said Frazier was chosen out of 42 entrants. He got a gold medal and a contract to conduct three concerts with La Scala's orchestra.

Frazier, born in Detroit and trained in a conservatory there, has directed several orchestras including one in Detroit, the Philharmonic of Liverpool, the Northern Symphony of Manchester and others.

In the next year, it is predicted, some 33,000 Americans will become blind.

Transatlantic Runs at End for U.S. Passenger Ships?

NEW YORK (AP) — Transatlantic voyages by regularly scheduled American passenger ships may have come to an end. Three voyages of the liner United States, the fastest passenger ship on the high seas, were canceled Friday and her owner indicated it was doubtful the ship would resume operations.

The 900-foot ship, which can make 42 knots or 48 miles an hour, was to remain at Newport News, Va., for an "indefinite" layup, her owner, United States Line said. She had been the sole remaining U.S. regularly scheduled transatlantic passenger ship.

"It lost \$4.9 million in 1968 last year."

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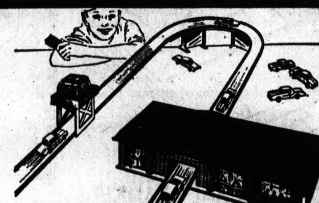
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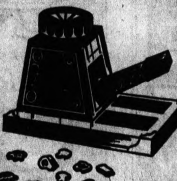
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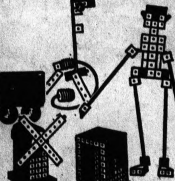
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12x21'4"	Gold Corvald	200.00	139.95
12x11'9"	Peppermint Shag	150.00	89.95
11x11'9"	Monroe Kit. Cpt.	150.00	109.95
12x17'7"	Soutura Plush	192.00	139.95
12x20'2"	Gold Kit. Cpt.	216.00	139.95
12x12'9"	Monroe Kit. Cpt.	150.00	109.95
12x15'3"	Avocado Random	132.00	69.95
12x26'0"	Candy Strip	245.00	139.95
12x11'9"	Blue Green Comm.	126.00	89.95
12x23'6"	Cerise Gold Random	210.00	179.95
12x22'0"	Gold & Black Kit. Cpt.	270.00	189.95
12x10'7"	Avocado Corvald	96.00	49.95
12x19'0"	Red Random	160.00	89.95
12x23'0"	Gold Random	384.00	259.95
12x12'9"	Copperstone Kit. Cpt.	136.00	89.95
12x16'1"	Avocado Corvald	189.95	109.95
12x11'9"	Bathroom Carpet, Resp.	126.00	69.95
12x16'6"	Blue Random	264.00	139.95
12x9'4"	Blue Crown Random	120.00	79.95
12x15'3"	Green Plush	160.00	99.95
12x12'0"	Copri Green Corvald	192.00	109.95
12x22'0"	Sea Green Plush	240.00	159.95
12x13'4"	Blue Green Kit. Cpt.	164.00	109.95
12x19'4"	Gold Loop	84.00	59.95
12x19'4"	Gold Corvald	284.00	179.95
12x11'4"	Seige Tweed	190.00	129.95
12x19'0"	Blue Random	120.00	79.95
12x7'1"	Blue Plush	132.00	49.95
12x15'11"	Avocado Random	210.00	129.95
12x12'0"	Yello Random	160.00	99.95
12x17'0"	Avocado Kit. Carpet	184.00	109.95
12x10'5"	Bronze Random	140.00	89.95
12x18'6"	Gold Loop	150.00	89.95
12x9'3"	Orange & Gold Twd.	60.00	39.95
12x13'8"	Gold Corvald	180.00	109.95
12x16'2"	Avocado Kit. Cpt.	176.00	109.95
12x10'6"	Gold Corvald	126.00	89.95
12x11'3"	Avocado Loop	110.00	69.95
12x9'5"	Red & Black Loop	107.00	69.95
12x8'2"	Seige Loop	88.00	49.95
12x9'3"	Green Plush	120.00	79.95
12x11'5"	Avocado Corvald	165.00	99.95
12x15'7"	Aqua Random	231.00	169.95
12x11'11"	Bronze Gl. Random	106.00	99.95
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12x14'4"	Blue Indoor-Outdoor	120.00	79.95
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12x17'2"	Green Twist	288.00	169.95
12x22'0"	Gold Loop	203.00	109.95
12x16'8"	Avocado Loop	138.00	79.95
12x16'8"	Seige Corvald	176.00	119.95
12x10'5"	Green Twist	168.00	109.95
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12x13'6"	Gold Loop	147.00	79.95
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12x11'0"	Black & White Shag	150.00	109.95
12x12'0"	Onyx Plush	224.00	139.95
12x21'10"	Gold Loop	203.00	109.95
12x14'4"	Avocado Plush	200.00	109.95
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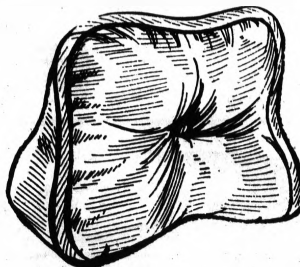
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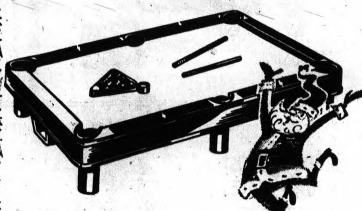
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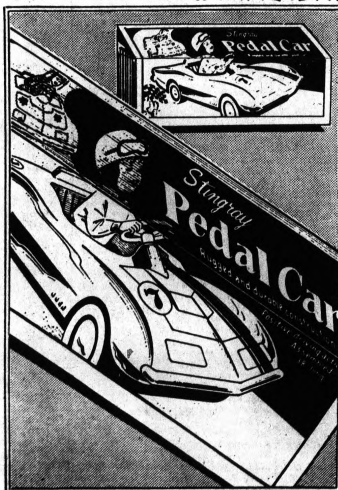
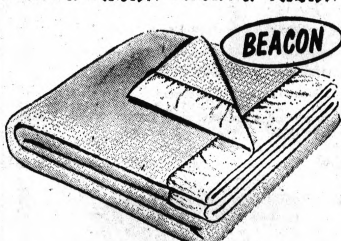
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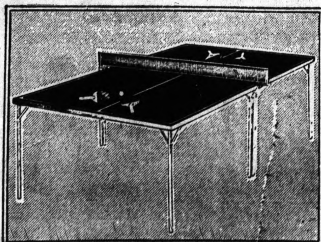
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Regulation 5'x9', 8 leg. table tennis table features 3/8" top
Finished in green low sheen all weather acrylic enamel.
(Paddles and ball not included.)
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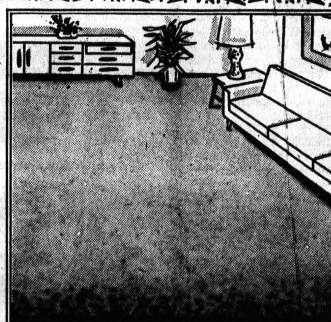
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Only
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Lustrous cut pile rayon rug with non-skid latex back-
ing. Choose avocado, vermilion, turquoise, gold, blue,
green

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

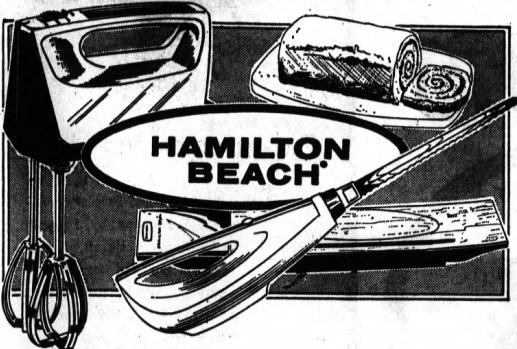
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DISCOUNTS REALLY WILD SAVINGS**3-SPEED MIXER****ELECTRIC KNIFE**Reg. 8.37
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3-speed finger-tip control, handy beater ejector, light-weight, 6 ft. attached cord. Model 97.

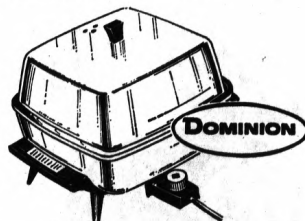
Switchblade for horizontal or vertical carving, wooden case. Charge it! Model 297.

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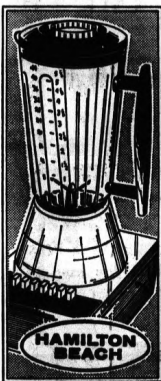
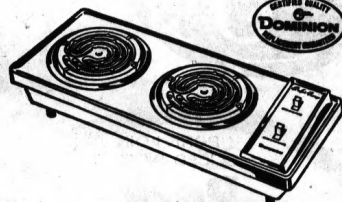
Precision-ground stainless steel blades. 8 ft. cord. Charge it! Model 275

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12" "Roast 'n Fryer with Teflon® coating prevents sticking and scouring. Featuring vented high dome cover and heat control probe. French fry basket included. Color choice. ©DuPont TM

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Beautiful double element buffet range features convenient push-button controls. Chrome top, poppy color enamel base. Nickel chrome elements. Model 1455



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Hamilton Beach Nine-Speed Blender, Model 261 Now Only . . . 24.88

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Opens standard and odd shaped cans quickly, at the touch of a finger, hardened stainless steel wheel. Magnet lifts lid out of the way automatically. Model 226

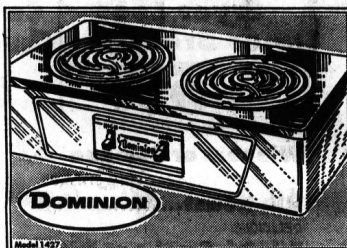
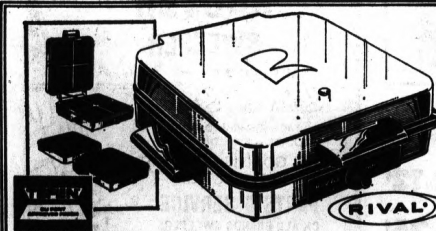
**TWO-BURNER HOT PLATE**Our Reg. 10.47
3 Days Only**9.66**

Table range's left burner has high heat for fast cooking. The right burner has medium heat for simmering. Fast heat nickel chrome heating elements. Toggle switches. Chrome Top. Save.

**SINGLE BURNER TABLE STOVE**Kmart Priced
Charge It**4.44**

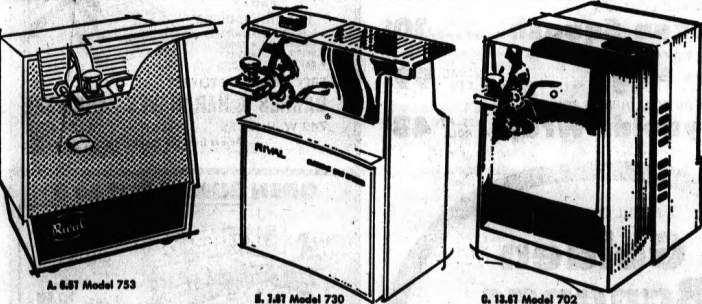
Quick, dependable cooking performance at a low, low price. Easy to clean chrome top with white enamel base. Perfect for summer cottages, apartments, trailers.

**SALE! RIVAL AUTOMATIC
2-WAY WAFFLER 'N GRILL**Our Reg. 18.22
3 Days Only**16⁸⁷**

TEFLON® coated grids bake golden waffles without sticking, reverse to grill sandwiches, steak, burger, eggs n' bacon! Big 180 sq. in. area; elegant chrome and black. Model 90

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A. 6.87 Model 753

B. 1.87 Model 730

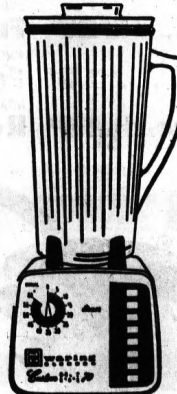
C. 13.67 Model 702

RIVAL® ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS**6⁵⁷****7⁸⁷****13⁶⁷**

A. Compact tapered, styling opens all cans . . . every size, shape. Features gleaming chrome piercing lever, superhard cutter, acid proof feed gear. UL approved. "Charge it!" Model 753

B. Exclusive "Click 'n Clean" can opener. Just push a button, the entire cutting unit comes off for fast, more sanitary cleaning over. No tools, no trouble. Shop Kmart and Charge it! Model 730

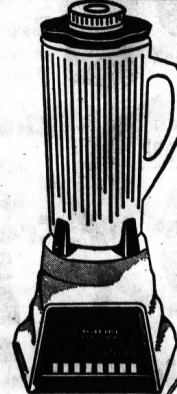
C. Electric can opener/crusher combination. Features skip-proof, hardened feed gear; precision stainless steel stay-sharp crusher blades; fan cooled power unit. Charge it! Model 702

**WARING
8-SPEED
BLENDER**

Kmart Priced

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Automatic timer, solid state, 8 pushbuttons, 950 watt motor. It whips, chops, mixes, grates, purees, blends, liquefies — all at the touch of a button. Charge it! Model 16-12

**WARING
8-SPEED
BLENDER**

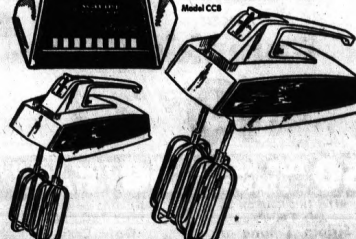
Kmart Priced

16⁹³

Finger-tip pushbutton on this blender. A special speed for every blending job. Solid state circuitry for reliability. 5-cup close-leaf glass container. Model CCS

WARING HAND MIXEROur Reg. 8.88
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Model MM2 . . . A real money saving value. Three mixing speeds, lightweight and compact. Equipped with over-size beaters. Charge it!



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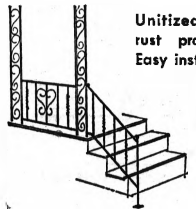
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new tune. It's so nice to
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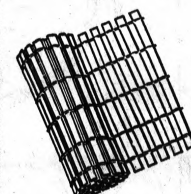
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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Here's a new bridge puzzle. See how many errors you can find in the bidding and play of today's hand.

The bidding went as shown in the box. West opened the king of clubs and continued with the queen after East played the six and ruffed his club low

with the 10 of spades. He had no reason to expect to have a play for it.

The two high ruffs in dummy had established two trump tricks for West and South was down one.

East made the first error. He should respond with a weak two-heart overcall or a Jacoby transfer of two diamonds (if playing that convention).

However, we really can't change East. In most games, the final mistake when he ruffed the third diamond high. He decided that diamonds were going to divide 5-2 and trumps 2-2 or that the nine of trumps would be a singleton. He should really have ruffed low and gambled on a 4-3 diamond break.

However, South made the final mistake when he ruffed the third diamond high. He decided that diamonds were going to divide 5-2 and trumps 2-2 or that the nine of trumps would be a singleton. He should really have ruffed low and gambled on a 4-3 diamond break.

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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY CHARR

For Monday

LUNAR POSITION GOOD FOR FISHING, PLANTING

SEA FOOD should be featured prominently on menus tonight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look behind scenes for answers. Be discreet in making inquiries. But be sure your own case is clear. Let no one think you are a feckless fool. Fear will follow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be creative in expressing desires. Many souls are willing to please. First they must know what you need. Be clear in your Taurus message. Say what you mean. Mean what you say. Hunches are off base—follow!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Accept on your own terms. Obtain valid answers from your Taurus message. Say what you mean. Mean what you say. Hunches are off base—follow!

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Good lunar aspect today. Concerns with long-term plans, journeys. Good for publishing, advertising, catalogues, correspondence. Be flexible. Some slight variations are due.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Concern with long-term plans. Highlight. Key is to make thorough investigation. Refuse to be misled by half-measures. Get answers to questions about love and money.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Accept on your own terms. Obtain valid answers from your Taurus message. Say what you mean. Mean what you say. Hunches are off base—follow!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Give attention to your health. Be flexible. Some slight variations are due.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Creative approach to young persons brings good results. Refuse to be misled by half-measures. Get answers to questions about love and money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tide of change. Accept willingness to work with one who is older. Accept willingness to work with one who is older. Accept willingness to work with one who is older.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Give attention to your health. Be flexible. Some slight variations are due.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Income rises. Accept willingness to work with one who is older. Accept willingness to work with one who is older.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high. Accept willingness to work with one who is older. Accept willingness to work with one who is older.

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CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

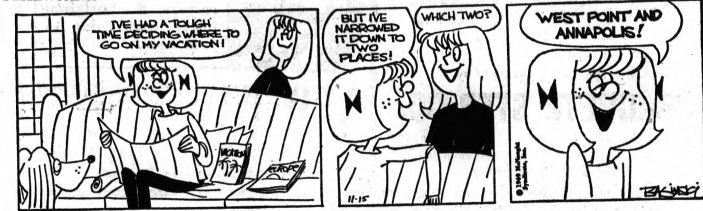


THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PLAIN JANE



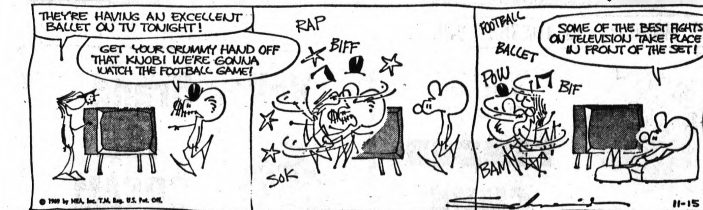
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Teacher Spared Costly Lesson

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Art teacher Rosemary Cattrell didn't like the painting she inherited from an uncle, so she decided to sell it for \$48 for deposit on a used car.

The auctioneer, Sotheby's, took a look at the painting, "The Temptation of Eve," and told Mrs. Cattrell it was worth about \$100,000. A spokesman said the work, by 18th-century German master Hans Baldung, is "one of the major art discoveries since World War II." It will be auction

Hero's Medals Due Dead GI

Mrs. Patrick Stratton, 743 Blaine, will receive a duplicate set of medals earned by her 20-year-old son before his death April 30 in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Dennis G. Warfield has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism, with first and second oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart and Good Conduct medal. Mrs. Stratton has been told.

Warfield died as he retrieved dead and rescued wounded under fire during a mission in the Bien Hoa area. A 1967 graduate of Grand Rapids Central High School, he was employed by Pontiac Motor Division here before his induction into the Army in June 1968.

Twins Separated

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — All through school John and James Villwock are known to have a hard time explaining that, although they are twins, they celebrate their birthdays in different months. James was born at 11:55 p.m. August 31 while his brother John arrived at 12:25 a.m. September 1. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Villwock of Fremont.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Raymond Boatright

Service for Mrs. Raymond (Althea H.) Boatright, 61, of 38 Delaware, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Huntington White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Boatright died yesterday. She was a member of the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church and Arene Chapter No. 503, Eastern Star.

Mrs. William F. Todd

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. William F. (Mary A.) Todd, 100, of Chelsea will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Methodist Home Chapel, Chelsea, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Burghard Funeral Home, Chelsea. Another service will be held at the funeral home at 1 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Todd died Thursday.

Donald J. Chaput

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Donald J. Chaput, 45, of 1545 Cypress, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac. Mr. Chaput died yesterday.

Mr. John Cooper

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. John (Emma J.) Cooper, 75, of 9 Lakeville, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Bossard Funeral

Home, Oxford, with burial in Ridgeland Cemetery.

Mrs. Cooper, a member of the Oxford Methodist Church and the Mom's Club of Oxford, died Thursday.

Surviving are three sons, Harvey Orman of Terre Haute, Ind., Russell Orman of Grand Rapids and Jack Cooper of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine McCabe of Midlandville and Mrs. Mildred Crouse of Gary, Ind.; a sister, a brother; 19 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Orvid C. Freeland

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Orvid C. (Lottie M.) Freeland, 82, of 3975 Willett will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Freeland died yesterday. The body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Alice R. of Avon Township and Mrs. Lenore Witherspoon of Waterford Township; a son, Forrest H. of Waterford Township; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Richard E. Hammer

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Richard E. Hammer, 30, of 3169 Cairncross, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at University Presbyterian Church,

Rochester, with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by William R. Poter Funeral Home. The body may be viewed after 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Hammer was a former employee of Met Lab X-Ray Co., Sidney, Australia. He died yesterday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammer of Lake Orion, his wife, Joanne; and one brother. Memorials may be donated to the Richard E. Hammer Fund for Amyloid Research.

Jack E. Kelly

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Jack E. Kelly, 53, of 3972 Detroit, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Kelly, a retired Fisher Body Division foreman, died yesterday. He was a member of Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church, Commerce Masonic Lodge 121, F & AM and Pontiac Elks Lodge 810.

A Masonic service will be held by the Commerce Lodge at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lillian Jennings; his wife, Olga; one son, Gary, at home; two daughters, Nancy, at home and Mrs. Peter Moorhead of Mount Clemens.

Also two sisters, Mrs. George Richards of Pontiac and Mrs.

Edwin Hazle of White Lake Township, three brothers, Frank of Union Lake, Gene of Waterford Township and Charles of Pontiac; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. William Romo

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mrs. William (Julia) Romo, 66, of 1326 Taylor died yesterday. Arrangements are pending at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Eisenhower Celebrates Birthday

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Mamie Eisenhower celebrated her birthday yesterday — her first since her husband died — at a sentimental luncheon where she used to live, the White House.

Mrs. Eisenhower, 73, was feted by Mrs. Lewis Strauss, wife of one of her husband's most controversial appointments when he was President.

President and Mrs. Nixon, who were at Cape Kennedy, Fla., sent a box of chocolates. Mrs. Eisenhower's grandson, David, and his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, sent a singing telegram.

Nation Digging Out From 1st Snowstorm

By United Press International
Freeze warnings were posted from North Texas to the Carolinas today as much of the nation dug out from the first heavy winter snowstorm.

Snow was piled knee-deep in the Great Lakes "snowbelt" communities and spread across the Appalachians to the South. Walhalla, Mich., had 18 inches of snow, parts of northwest Indiana had eight inches, and Muskegon, Mich., and Pittsburgh each reported a six-inch snow fall. Four inches was reported at London, Ky., and three to six inches of snow were reported along a belt from western Pennsylvania to West Virginia.

The water temperature in Lake Erie was 50 degrees early today, about 30 degrees warmer than the air over land. And police in Minnesota's twin cities reported more than 100 traffic accidents.

Rain or drizzle accompanied by cold temperatures changed to snow flurries in the Northeast today.

A cold front pushed thunderstorms south across the Florida Keys. More than one inch of rain fell on Key West, Fla., last night.

Heavy fog preceded showers in the Pacific Northwest and northern California today. Warmer weather prevailed from the Southwest and

southern Plains into the central portions of the Rockies. National temperature extremes ranged from 2 degrees at Moorcroft, Wyo., to 87 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Signatures Sought to Stop U.S. Aid to 'Red Enemies'

Petitions to the U.S. Congress to stop giving aid to Communist enemies through the Vietnam War will be circulated at the M59 Plaza and the Union Lake Shopping Center this evening.

About 30 members of West American Independence (Now) will be seeking signatures on the petitions in the two shopping centers from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The national committee of TRAIN is seeking at least a million signatures on the petition to congressmen to "exert their authority and use their influence in all honorable ways" for the following purpose:

"To have this administration stop, promptly and completely, giving aid in any form, directly or indirectly, to our Communist enemies."

The pay of federal civilian workers has been raised 15 times since 1948 and nine of these increases have taken place since 1960.

Board Will View Contract Section in Waterford

A noneconomic section of the Waterford Township employees' contract is expected to come before the Township Board for approval Monday.

The board passed a wage package for 1969 and 1970 for its 45 employees in August, leaving the noneconomic section unsettled. The noneconomic portion includes classification of employees.

Employees got a 60-cent-an-hour wage hike over the two-year period. Policemen and firemen aren't included in this contract.

Among other items scheduled to come before the board is the continuation of a public hearing on a proposal to install street lights on a portion of Andersenville Road from Airport Road to Waterloo.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

Sisters to Share Academic Award

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Sisters Sandra Lamb, 18, and Louise, 17, have been given a \$500 award by the British Columbia Teachers' Federation for academic ability.

It is the first time the award has been shared by sisters. Both are first-year students at the University of British Columbia.

KRESGE'S

THESE SPECIAL PRICES

only on Sunday!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
NO DEALERS

KRAZY KAR
FROM MARX
Reg. 12.88
884
Made of rugged plastic. 34" across, 18" wheels.

BIG WHEEL SPEED CYCLE
Reg. 11.86
844
Limit 2

MARVEL THE MUSTANG
Reg. 12.44
866
25" galloping ride-on of high-impact plastic.
SUNDAY ONLY
LIMIT 1 EACH PER FAMILY

HOME APPLIANCES YOUR CHOICE

597

each

CHARGE IT!

A. Reg. 7.17 Lady Vanity 3-speed hand mixer.

B. Reg. 7.97 Reliance deep fryer cooker.

C. Reg. 6.99 Fostoria 2-slice auto. toaster.

D. Reg. 7.37 Magic Hostess electric can opener.

E. Reg. 6.57 West Bend 9-cup auto. percolator.

audion

"MUSICALE" TABLE ORGAN
Reg. 29.96
37 full size keys, 2 chord keys, 3 couvers, volume control 29x12x8".
2288

SINGLE DRAG STRIP Set
157
"Johnny Lightning", with 12' of extra track.

IMPORTED CANNED HAM
Reg. 1.27 Lb.
99¢ Lb.

SERVICE FOR EIGHT
45-Piece MELAMINE DINNER SET
777
Reg. 13.33
Four patterns to choose from in cheery colors. Dishes are break-resistant!

Reg. 11.98
PROCTOR-SILEX PERCOLATOR
866
Limit 1
Proctor-Silex automatic 11-cup electric perk with flavor selector.

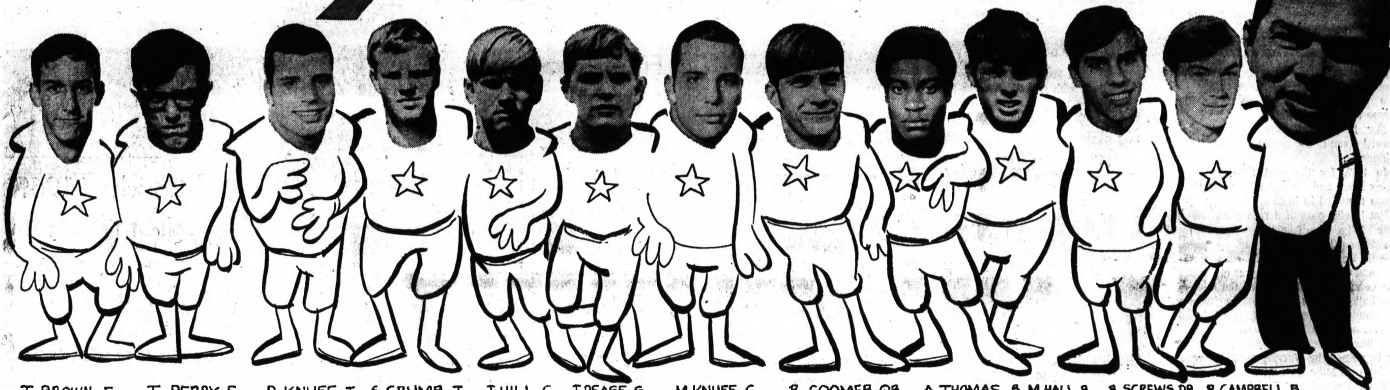
MONOPOLY GAME
Limit 1
A fun-filled game of real estate. 2-8 players.
299

THE PONTIAC PRESS

1969 ANNUAL

ALL-COUNTY

BOB KEFGEN
COACH OF THE YEAR
B. HILLS ANDOVER



T. BROWN E. T. PERRY E. P. KNUFF T. S. CRUMB T. J. HILL G. J. PEASE G. M. KNUFF C. R. COOMER G. B. A. THOMAS B. M. HALL B. B. SCREWS DB. R. CAMPBELL B. R. O. KIMBALL LAKE ORION B. HAM BRO. RICE WATERFORD MOTT PONTIAC N. N. FARMINGTON B. HAM BRO. RICE WALLED LAKE W. CRANBROOK ROCK. ADAMS FERNDALE R. O. KIMBALL

All-County Class A

First Team

NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	CLASS
Bruce Bennett	End	Pontiac Northern	6-0	185	Senior
Wayne Coleman	End	Pontiac Central	6-0	170	Senior
Jim Swanson	Tackle	Royal Oak Kimball	6-1	202	Senior
John Slough	Tackle	B. H. Lahser	6-0	175	Senior
Dave LaFave	Guard	Royal Oak Dondoro	5-11	210	Junior
Steve Vunker	Guard	B. H. Andover	5-10	161	Senior
Mike Dudley	Center	Lake Orion	5-10	170	Junior
Scott Roley	Quarterback	B. H. Andover	5-10	160	Senior
Steve Jones	Back	Brother Rice	5-10	165	Senior
Matt Partridge	Back	Milford	6-0	180	Senior
Jack Dunn	Back	Pontiac Northern	5-2	170	Senior

Second Team

NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	CLASS
Carl Charles	End	Birmingham Seaholm	6-3	215	Senior
Bob Zaebst	End	Walled Lake Western	5-8	165	Senior
Phil Marsh	Tackle	Southfield	6-0	210	Senior
Greg Partalis	Tackle	Ferndale	6-2	195	Senior
Ron VanGorder	Guard	West Bloomfield	5-9	165	Senior
Lauri Mallonen	Guard	Pontiac Central	5-8	155	Senior
Dave Singer	Guard	Southfield Lathrup	5-10	180	Senior
Craig Whetstone	Back	Waterford	6-1	190	Senior
Chuck Petrillo	Back	Southfield	6-1	180	Senior
Dennis Brown	Back	Pontiac Central	5-7	140	Junior
Bob Gratz	Back	Waterford Kettering	6-1	185	Junior

Honorable Mention

Honorable Mention — Dave DeKraub, tackle, Hazel Park; John Owens, back, Ferndale; Jim Main, guard, Waterford; Tull Lasswell, tackle, Lake Orion; Mario Castillo, tackle, Pontiac Northern; Mike Atkins, back, Lahser; Don Russell, guard, and Perry Humphrey, quarterback, Pontiac Central; Jim Ford, center, Waterford Mott; Bob Reid, back, Andover; Steve Rawlik, back, Berkley; Steve Blair, back, Rochester; Ray Love, guard, Troy.



BENNETT DUNN LARSON BEIRLEIN



COLEMAN SLOUGH METHNER SAUVE



ROLEY VUNKER ERMAK PAGE

All County Class C-D

First Team

Name	Pos.	School	Height	Weight	Class
Dave Beirlein	End	Pontiac Catholic	6-2	195	Senior
Steve Ermak	End	OL St. Mary	6-1	180	Senior
Barry Walsh	Tackle	Farmington OLS	6-0	225	Senior
Mark Cuchetti	Tackle	Ferndale St. James	5-10	210	Senior
Brian Sauve	Guard	Waterford OLL	5-9	170	Senior
Gary Assarian	Guard	Country Day	5-8	225	Senior
Lenny Methner	Center	Waterford OLL	6-2	230	Junior
Herb Larson	Quarterback	Pontiac Catholic	6-1	175	Senior
John Davey	Back	Ferndale St. James	5-9	190	Senior
Carl Seidl	Back	Novi	6-0	180	Senior
Mike Page	Back	Country Day	6-1	180	Junior

Second Team

Name	Pos.	School	Height	Weight	Class
Kelly Dean	End	Pontiac Catholic	6-1	185	Junior
Pat McColgan	End	Waterford OLL	6-1	170	Senior
Gerard Holland	Tackle	Pontiac Catholic	5-7	210	Junior
Randy Burt	Tackle	Ortonville Brandon	5-11	170	Junior
Bob Seigney	Guard	Ortonville Brandon	5-6	140	Senior
Tom Van Wagner	Guard	Novi	5-8	140	Senior
Ed Wojtya	Center	OL St. Mary	6-2	185	Senior
Mike Wilcox	Quarterback	Ortonville Brandon	5-11	175	Junior
Jim Tracey	Back	Waterford OLL	6-1	215	Junior
Rick Hill	Back	Novi	6-0	180	Senior
Al Whitfield	Back	Country Day	5-10	170	Senior

Honorable Mention

Greg Carter, end, Roper; John Weir, tackle, St. James; Dave Calme, quarterback, WOLL; Lee Palshan, end, and Don Bowen, back, Brandon; Dan McGrath, quarterback, FOLS; Everett Bashaw, quarterback, Royal Oak St. Mary; Frank Wigman, back, St. James; Ron Olesky, back, Chiff Linsenman, tackle, Rick Polmeier, guard; and Joe Burch, back, Pontiac Catholic.

All County Class B



PARTRIDGE DUDLEY LaFAVE

Name	Pos.	School	Height	Weight	Class
John Callahan	End	Oxford	6-1	190	Senior
Glenn Wiseman	End	South Lyon	6-2	225	Junior
Den Barker	Tackle	Avondale	6-0	262	Senior
Tim Cash	Tackle	South Lyon	6-0	230	Senior
Barney Chapman	Guard	Rochester Adams	6-1	180	Senior
Mitch Vogel	Guard	Avondale	5-11	185	Senior
Mike Cepurnam	Center	Madison Lamphere	6-0	190	Senior
Dave Brandon	Quarterback	South Lyon	6-3	210	Senior
John Angello	Back	Madison	5-8	155	Senior
John Wallace	Back	Cranbrook	6-1	195	Senior
Tom Sauter	Back	Royal Oak Shrine	5-10	165	Senior



CALAHAN ASSARIAN WALKER

Losing Woes Continue for Celtics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Remember the Boston Celtics, those once proud titans of the National Basketball Association. The team that has won 11 of the NBA's last 13 playoffs has been running into a bundle of difficulties this season without retired player-coach Bill Russell around to stabilize things.

Friday night, for example, Celta blew to leads, then fell victim to some deadly late free throw shooting in dropping a 109-108 thriller to Baltimore.

It was the sixth straight defeat for the Celtics, who have lost 10 of their first 13 games in taking a firm hold on last-place in the Eastern Division, 11 games back of leader New York.

OTHER GAMES
In other games, Milwaukee rolled past Chicago 122-106, Los Angeles topped Phoenix 127-112, Atlanta beat San Francisco 120-109 and San Diego routed Seattle 148-112.

Jack Marin and Earl Monroe teamed for 19 of Baltimore's 27 points in the final period to guide the Bullets back into contention before the free throwers put it away.

Monroe, who scored 33 points, hit a set shot with less than three minutes left to snap a 99-99 tie. The Bullets didn't get another field goal after that, but cashed in on the free throw line.

COAST AT END
Milwaukee rang a 18-point lead in the first quarter, then coasted the rest of the way past Chicago in maintaining its tie with Baltimore for second-place in the Eastern Division.

Jon McGlocklin had 17 points, rookie Lee Alexander 16, and

Chargers Sign Wide Receiver
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers Friday signed rookie wide receiver Gene Jack Rudy; former University of Wyoming player who was the fifth-round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals. The Minnesota Vikings activated him briefly.

In ABA Action
By The Associated Press
Cincy Powell is doing his best and a free throw in the final to work himself back into the minute to win it for Washington. Starting lineup for the Dallas Mavericks: C. Powell, J. Jones, J. Smith, J. Smith, J. Smith.

Browns Place Two on Active Playing List
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns said Friday guard Jim Copeland had been reactivated and that defensive tackle Jim Kanicki would rejoin the team Saturday.

Ex-Heavyweight Dies
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Oscar "Osk" Till, a professional boxer in the 1920s who served as chief sparring partner for world heavyweight champions Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, is dead.

Greg Smith and Flynn Robinson is each for the Bucks. Elgin Baylor with 31 points and Jerry West with 29 powered the Lakers past Phoenix to snap a four-game losing streak.

The Suns moved with seven points, 107-100, with 5:15 left, but Baylor and Johnny Egan tossed in six points to put the game away. Egan finished with 21 points. The Suns' Jim Fox led all scorers with 39.

Atlanta made it eight in a row

San Francisco dropped its fourth straight. The Hawks' Western Division leaders with 13 record, got 38 points from Lou Hudson. It was Hudson who hit three straight baskets midway in the third period when the Warriors pulled to within two points. Joe Caldwell and Jim Davis each scored 19 points for the Hawks.

Nate Thurmond topped San Francisco with 25 points and Jerry Lucas added 19.

San Diego put together its highest scoring game in its short history. Jim Barnett scored 24 points and Elvin Hayes 23 for the Rockets. Tom McIlwain led Seattle with 26 points.

Seattle played without starting center Bob Rule who missed the team plane from Seattle caught a later plane and showed up in San Diego after the game was completed.

CHIEFS MAKE ROSTER CHANGES FOR N.Y. JETS
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs activated Otis Taylor, a flanker, and Ed Podolak, a rookie running back for Sunday's football game against the New York Jets.

Both Taylor and Podolak had been on injured waivers. At the same time, Paul Lowe, a running back, and Mickey McCarty, tight end, placed on waivers Thursday, would remain on the Chiefs' taxi squad, along with quarterback Jackie Lee and John Huarte; center Gene Jack Rudy; tight end and running back Dick Armstrong.

This leaves the Chiefs with 40 active players, the maximum of 40 active players and seven on the taxi squad.

Substitute Helps 'Chaps'
By The Associated Press
Garry Bradts put in a layup Cincy Powell is doing his best and a free throw in the final to work himself back into the minute to win it for Washington. Starting lineup for the Dallas Mavericks: C. Powell, J. Jones, J. Smith, J. Smith, J. Smith.

Powell came off the bench Frank Jones with 21 and Henry Friday night and wound up as Logan with 19 points paced the game's high scorer with 25 Washington.

Bob Varga scored 30 points to propel Carolina, but he was outpoured by Mike Lewis of the Nets. The Rockets, led by Chaps to go ahead. He added a Spencer Haywood, Larry Jones free throw with two seconds remaining and Jeff Johnson, spurred from maiming. Manny Leaks added 15 points for Dallas, which trailed most of the game.

Warren Davis led Los Angeles with 17 points.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Oscar "Osk" Till, a professional boxer in the 1920s who served as chief sparring partner for world heavyweight champions Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, is dead.

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This leaves the Chiefs with 40 active players, the maximum of 40 active players and seven on the taxi squad.

Team	W	L	Pct.	PPG	OPP PPG	FG Pct.	FT Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Blk.	PF	Shots	FTs	Points
San Francisco	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Diego	1	1	.500	148.0	112.0	50.0	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	148.0
Seattle	1	1	.500	112.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	112.0
Portland	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
Phoenix	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	122.0	106.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	122.0
Atlanta	1	1	.500	127.0	112.0	50.0	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	127.0
Chicago	1	1	.500	106.0	122.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	106.0
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	122.0	106.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	122.0
Baltimore	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Antonio	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Jose	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Francisco	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Diego	1	1	.500	148.0	112.0	50.0	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	148.0
Seattle	1	1	.500	112.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	112.0
Portland	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
Phoenix	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	122.0	106.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	122.0
Atlanta	1	1	.500	127.0	112.0	50.0	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	127.0
Chicago	1	1	.500	106.0	122.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	106.0
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	122.0	106.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	122.0
Baltimore	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Antonio	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Jose	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Francisco	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Diego	1	1	.500	148.0	112.0	50.0	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	148.0
Seattle	1	1	.500	112.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	112.0
Portland	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
Phoenix	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	122.0	106.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	122.0
Atlanta	1	1	.500	127.0	112.0	50.0	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	127.0
Chicago	1	1	.500	106.0	122.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	106.0
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	122.0	106.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	122.0
Baltimore	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Antonio	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
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San Diego	1	1	.500	148.0	112.0	50.0	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	148.0
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Los Angeles	1	1	.500	122.0	106.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	122.0
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Chicago	1	1	.500	106.0	122.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	106.0
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Baltimore	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Antonio	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Jose	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Francisco	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Diego	1	1	.500	148.0	112.0	50.0	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	148.0
Seattle	1	1	.500	112.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	112.0
Portland	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
Phoenix	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	122.0	106.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	122.0
Atlanta	1	1	.500	127.0	112.0	50.0	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	127.0
Chicago	1	1	.500	106.0	122.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	106.0
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	122.0	106.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	122.0
Baltimore	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Antonio	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Jose	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Francisco	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
San Diego	1	1	.500	148.0	112.0	50.0	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	148.0
Seattle	1	1	.500	112.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	112.0
Portland	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
Phoenix	1	1	.500	109.0	109.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	109.0
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	122.0	106.0	44.4	77.8	32.0	18.0	1.0	0.0	18.0	44.4	11.1	

Now Happy in Minors

Howie Young Is Just 'Sip From Big Time'



HOWIE YOUNG

Playing for Vancouver

SEATTLE (AP) — He may be just "a sip away from being a drunk," but that long, gliding stroke down the ice won't let you believe it.

Howie Young, still lean and handsome as a screen idol, and showing none of the ravages that years of boozing should reveal, is back in the Western Hockey League — down again from two years in the "biggs."

"Sure, I'm a drunk — no, make that an alcoholic — just one sip away from being a drunk," says Howie, hockey's longtime bad boy but now in his fifth year of sobriety, punctually and off-the-ice decorum.

"Since May 4, 1965, I've been an alcoholic. If I take the first sip, I'm a drunk, I'm dead."

"The last time I was shipped to the minors it was because no one

wanted a drunk on their team. This time — even though they sent me a letter saying 'your presence is not required in the Chicago Black Hawks camp' — this time it's better."

HAS HEALTH

"I've got my health, my mind, my family."

Howie Young's escapades during four seasons of NHL and Hockey League play drew far more attention than his ice proficiency. True, Howie's name is in the NHL list of records — most penalty minutes in a season — because of his penchant for doing things that league rules forbid.

A pro since 1958, Young spent three years with the Detroit Red Wings and was sent to Chicago when the Wings threw up their hands. The Hawks sent him down to the Los

Angeles Blades.

"I was so bleary-eyed most of the time, that I never even noticed that I had been smog," Young recalls.

But on May 4, 1965, after two seasons with the Blades, Howie woke up in the drunk tank of a Los Angeles jail.

"There I was, lying on the floor like an empty beer bottle — something nobody had any use for," a chastened Howie told writers when he reported to camp the following fall.

WAS READY

"When you're ready, God sends you help. I guess I was ready."

There were, in that gathering of sportswriters, a few cynics. Today there is at least one fewer. His words were recalled when Young reported to the Vancouver Canucks

for their recent WHL game here.

"If I take that first drink," Howie said in 1965, "I'm dead."

"And I don't want to die, baby — I don't want to die."

Now Howie — at 32, four years older — says: "I still haven't taken that first drink. That had nothing to do with not reporting to Portland. It was problems in contract talks with that WHL team and they sold me to Vancouver."

CLUB FAIR
"Hell, I made more money drunk than they were willing to pay me. But Vancouver has been very fair."

"And you want to hear something funny? I'll give you an idea of what kind of drunk I was — since I was 16 years old."

"The coach at Vancouver was Joe Crozier. Joe tells me that we played together at Rochester — used to talk together a lot — and our families even used to get together."

"I don't even remember that," says Young, a strained look coming across his bronzed face. "I guess I'm lucky I can't remember a lot of things I did."

But then a grin creased that face: "I don't feel bad about being sent to the minors. 'May be a Higher Power doesn't want me in that Chicago smog and all."

"I'm just grateful to be alive. The other things, like playing in the NHL and eating and those kind of abnormal habits are fringe benefits of society."

"Without sobriety, I am nothing. 'Drunk I'm dead.'"

Horse Race Results

Windsor Results

FRIDAY		1st-1000m	2nd-1000m	3rd-1000m	4th-1000m	5th-1000m	6th-1000m	7th-1000m	8th-1000m	9th-1000m	10th-1000m
1st-1000m	Claiming	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile
Prize Money		\$300	\$200	\$150	\$100	\$75	\$50	\$25	\$10	\$5	\$2
1st-1000m	Claiming	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile
Prize Money		\$300	\$200	\$150	\$100	\$75	\$50	\$25	\$10	\$5	\$2
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1st-1000m	Claiming	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile
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1st-1000m	Claiming	1 mile	1 mile	1 mile							

Week's NY List

(Continued from Page C-4)

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Gold	104.00	103.00	103.50	103.50	+1.00
Silver	18.00	17.50	17.50	17.50	+0.50
Copper	35.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	+0.50
Aluminum	1.10	1.05	1.05	1.05	+0.05
Nickel	0.45	0.40	0.40	0.40	+0.05
Zinc	0.35	0.30	0.30	0.30	+0.05
Lead	0.25	0.20	0.20	0.20	+0.05
Platinum	100.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	+5.00
Palladium	150.00	140.00	140.00	140.00	+10.00
Crude Oil	12.00	11.50	11.50	11.50	+0.50
Gasoline	0.40	0.35	0.35	0.35	+0.05
Heating Oil	0.50	0.45	0.45	0.45	+0.05
Coal	1.00	0.95	0.95	0.95	+0.05
Wheat	1.50	1.40	1.40	1.40	+0.10
Corn	0.80	0.75	0.75	0.75	+0.05
Soybeans	0.60	0.55	0.55	0.55	+0.05
Beans	0.40	0.35	0.35	0.35	+0.05
Flour	0.20	0.15	0.15	0.15	+0.05
Sugar	0.10	0.05	0.05	0.05	+0.05
Cocoa	0.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	+0.05
Iron Ore	50.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+5.00
Steel	1.00	0.95	0.95	0.95	+0.05
Timber	0.50	0.45	0.45	0.45	+0.05
Real Estate	1.00	0.95	0.95	0.95	+0.05
Stocks	100.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	+5.00
Bonds	100.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	+5.00
Commodities	100.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	+5.00
Options	100.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	+5.00
Derivatives	100.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	+5.00
Exchange	100.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	+5.00
Market	100.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	+5.00
Summary	100.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	+5.00

\$847,000 Bid for Oil, Gas Rights

LANSING (AP)—About \$847,000 was bid for oil and gas rights to 80 acres in the village of Kulkaska by Pan American.

The average bid of \$10.88 an acre was termed "exceedingly high" by spokesmen from the state department. This compared with an average bid of \$2.05 an acre when 550,000 acres won on the block in August 1968.

The bidding was held Thursday and Friday. There was a total of 751 parcels up for sale, more than 160 acres.

Pan American and Union Oil company were the highest bidders. Shell Oil Co. also was a top bidder.

The highest single bid re-

corded on Friday, was \$65,000 for rights to 80 acres in the village of Kulkaska by Pan American.

A final tabulation of the bid total is not expected until next week.

Swelling the crowd of active bidders were many people who own parcels in the area. Many had been approached by oil and gas companies to sell drilling rights on their lands.

More than 200 persons watched the action at the Lansing Civic Center.

Drillers have had to go deeper for the finds in the northern area than in established oil and gas fields in Southern Michigan.

State Man Killed

STANTON (AP)—A Vetsburg man, Gary B. Graham, 21, was killed Friday when his car slammed into an embankment at an intersection west of Stanton, the Montcalm County sheriff's office reported.

The world's largest crucifix is located at the Indian River Catholic Shrine in northern Michigan. It is 58 feet high and weighs five and one-half tons.



BUSHEL 'N' CASE DISCOUNT PRICES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES, NOV. 18, 1969

LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES

FARMER JACK'S

DISCOUNT FOODS

WITH CORN OIL

Imperial Margarine

1 LB. CTN. 36¢

1/2'S

FARM MAID Cottage Cheese 1 1/2 LB. 44¢

PLAIN OR PIMENTO Kraft Velveta 2 LB. 99¢

TOWN YELLOW LOW CLING HALVES OR Sliced Peaches 1 LB. 19¢

DEL MONTE RICH Tomato Juice 1 OT. 19¢

CAMPBELL'S DELICIOUS Vegetable Soup 10X OZ. CAN 14¢

FOR COOKING OR SALADS Mazola Corn Oil 6T. 59¢

FARMER JACK HICKORY SMOKED FAMOUS

Bacon

59¢ LB.

COMES IN 1 OR 2 LB. PACKAGES!!

YEARLING STEER SLICED

Beef Liver

59¢ LB.

CHOICE OF GRINDS

Hills Bros. Coffee

2 LB. CAN 112¢

6 Pass Forester Registry Exam

LANSING (AP)—The State Board for Registration of Foresters reports six applicants recently passed board examinations and now are registered foresters. They are:

Richard Arps, Rockford; Michael Henriksen, Gaylord; David Lintner, Atlanta; Melvin Koelling, Lansing; Donald Quick, Iron Mountain; Peter Greaves, Newberry.

MR. PITTS SKINLESS ALL BEEF

Beefsteak

Franks 69¢ 1 LB. PKG.

HYGRADE THICK SLICED

Sportsman Bologna

12 OZ. WT. PKG. 69¢

FRESH FROZEN

Treesweet Orange Juice

6 OZ. FL. CAN 17¢

MISS MUFFET FROZEN SLICED 10 OZ. WT. PKG. 25¢

RICHES FROZEN Coffee Rich 6T. CTN. 19¢

LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES

FARMER JACK'S

DISCOUNT FOODS

Michigan Potatoes

SIZE "A" U.S. NO. 1

75¢

20 LB. BAG

SPECIAL LABEL KING SIZE

Rinso Detergent

5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX 87¢

BREAST O CHICKEN

Light Meat Chunk Tuna

6X OZ. CAN 29¢

A BREAKFAST MUST

Farmer Jack Corn Flakes

12 OZ. WT. PKG. 22¢

CHUCK WAGON

RESTAURANT

ONE MILE EAST OF DRYDEN ON DRYDEN ROAD

Excellence in Steaks and Roasts—Broasted Chicken—Sea Food

SATURDAY NITE AND SUNDAY "WORLD'S TASTIEST PRIME ROUNDS" ROUND-UP STYLE

★ Michigan's Finest Western Style Restaurant

FAMILY STYLE DINNERS ALWAYS AVAILABLE — 1/4 PRICE FOR CHILDREN

LUNCHEON ROUND-UP \$1.50

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

DINNER ROUND-UP \$3.75

Served 5:30 to 10:00

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Call for Reservation 796-2245

NO LIQUOR

8000 Dryden Road, Dryden, Michigan

Open Daily 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Open Sundays 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Parents Hunted--Left Two Boys in Toy Department

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., by their mother in the toy (UPI) — The abandoned, 4-year-old boy clutched the hand of his little brother and looked solemnly at the welfare worker.

"You can help us, Bobby," said Mrs. Jackie James. "I know your mother is home right now crying for you."

"Momma is not crying and neither is daddy," he replied.

Welfare officials are inclined to agree. Bobby and David, about 14 months old, were left

"We had all the Christmas merchandise out and they were just walking around playing with the toys," said Carter.

"They had been here for about an hour and a half before we decided no one was with them."

"Bobby told me his father worked at a service station and that his mother was going to take his daddy to work and come back for them," said Carter.

Bobby said his mother's name

is "Pat" and his father's name is "Ray."

"They seemed a little scared at first, but we got to playing with them and they were quite friendly and did not seem to be upset," he added. "We spent a lot of time letting them play with the train until the police came, and I went with them to the police station."

From the police station, the boys were taken to the Chambliss Home for Children. "The youngest one doesn't talk. Bobby talks quite freely. He's obviously been exposed to the North because he calls soft drinks 'pop' and says 'Youse Guys,'" Carter said.

UNION TOY

grand opening sale!

STARTS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21

LYNNE AVADENKA

Teen of Week Carrying an A Average

Lynne Avadenka, a ninth grader at Washington Junior High School, has been selected this week as Pontiac's Teen of the Week.

Lynne, an A-average student, is president of Washington's Student Council and an active member in the Girls Glee Club, Girls Ensemble, Ninth Grade Choir and Ski Club.

She has also participated and placed in the citywide speech contests.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avadenka of 858 Canterbury.

A participant in the school district's Human Relations Institute last fall, Lynne is also interested in the work of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

She says she feels a major part of today's problems is that not enough people really care about others.

Pesticide Poll Begun in State

LANSING (AP) — Some 11,000 Michigan farmers are being asked about pesticide usage on field crops as the State Agriculture Department participates in a five-state survey.

Gov. William Milliken initiated the survey concerning use and effects of pesticides and their possible contribution to pesticide levels in Lake Michigan.

Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball says plans are being made to expand the now limited survey in the future to cover fruits, vegetables and other commodities.

Ball says data from the questionnaires on farm use of pesticides will be limited, but believes it can be helpful in determining agricultural use of pesticides.

The survey includes questions on pesticide and insecticide applications for corn, soybeans, small grains and hay crops; use of insecticides to control flies in farm buildings and on livestock; and for seed and stored grains.

Reports will include acres treated, quantities of material used, methods of application and estimates of effectiveness.

Crackdown on Leftists in France Begun

PARIS (UPI) — The French government yesterday launched a nationwide crackdown on militant leftists in a series of dawn raids linked with the government's ban on anti-Vietnam war demonstrations.

The crackdown came after 50 youths stormed the South Vietnamese consulate in Paris and broke windows and fought police in a prelude to a series of weekend antiwar protests planned across Europe.

French police said they had arrested 150 persons for questioning in Paris and in a dozen towns and cities across France. The raids were said to have two aims — to enforce the government's ban and to see whether militant leftist groups outlawed after the student revolt of 1968 had reformed.

Despite the ban and the crackdown, the students erected a banner in front of the South Vietnamese consulate proclaiming "the Liberation Front will win."



Spartan Atlantic

FREE ON DISCOUNTS
FREE ON HOLIDAYS
FREE BY VALUE

great

Buys For the Holidays Ahead!

Ladies

FASHION BLOUSES

3.22

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.99

Pictured is just one of many styles. Select from lovely lace trims or cascades, also many novelty jobs fronts. Made of polyester & cotton blends. White and newest colors.

Spartanwear Dept.

JUNIOR BOYS' 3-PC. SLACK SET

1.59

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.99

Rayon 'n' cotton flannel shirt, rayon flannel lined pants, matching belt. 3 to 7.

Boys' Dept.

Girls' Quilted ROBES

\$2

In lovely solids or prints. Latest colors. Quilted for real warmth. 100% nylon.

Girl's Dept.

RUDY THE ROBOT

9.94

Walks like real, swings his arms and moves his head. Walks backwards too!

Toy Dept.

TIN MAN ROBOT

9.94

Moves in life-like manner! Backs away when bumping into other objects.

Toy Dept.

Boys' Nylon TRICOT SHIRT

\$1

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.39

Long sleeve. Regular collar. Solid, stripes and checks. White and colors. 6 to 16.

Boys' Dept.

Girls' 7 to 14 Bonded JUMPERS

2.99

In solids, checks, in season's smartest colors. 100% Orlon® acrylic bonded to 100% acetate tricot.

Girl's Dept.

Men's Rubberbacked SUBURBAN COATS

5.77

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 7.99

Self or knit collar! Hoz button and zipper front! Quilt lining. In olive, black, grey. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Dept.

Men's Turtle-neck Famous DVD KNIT SHIRTS

2.33

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.99

Made of 100% cotton. Machine washable! Many colors. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Dept.

Boys' 8 to 16 WESTERN DUNGAREES

1.99

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.99

Flare bottoms, Herringbone stripes, fast back models.

Boys' Dept.

STEERABLE METAL TRUCKS

1.87

Choose from Hydside Dump Trucks, Logger or Tow Trucks. Die Cast Metal Bodies. Four-wheel suspension! Great buy!

Toy Dept.

20 or 25 count CHRISTMAS CARDS

1.19

Box

Save on beautiful Christmas cards! Huge assortment of Traditional, Continental and many others.

Ladies' Plush Boot SLIPPER

1.50

Shaggy, warm plush for comfort. Fully foam lined. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10.

Men's Strap 'n Buckle LOFABLE

\$3

Antique vinyl uppers. Moc stitching vamp. Brown. Imported. Sizes 6 to 12.

Bouquets of Flower GIFT SOAP

.97

Lovely bouquets of flower designed gift soap.

Toiletries Dept.

Flannel Back Laminated TABLECLOTHS

\$1

Colorful patterns on vinyl. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.

Housewares Dept.

DIXIE HIGHWAY AT TELEGRAPH RD.

PONTIAC

CHARGE IT!

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. ... OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TILL 6 P.M.

MASTERCARD VISA DISCOVER



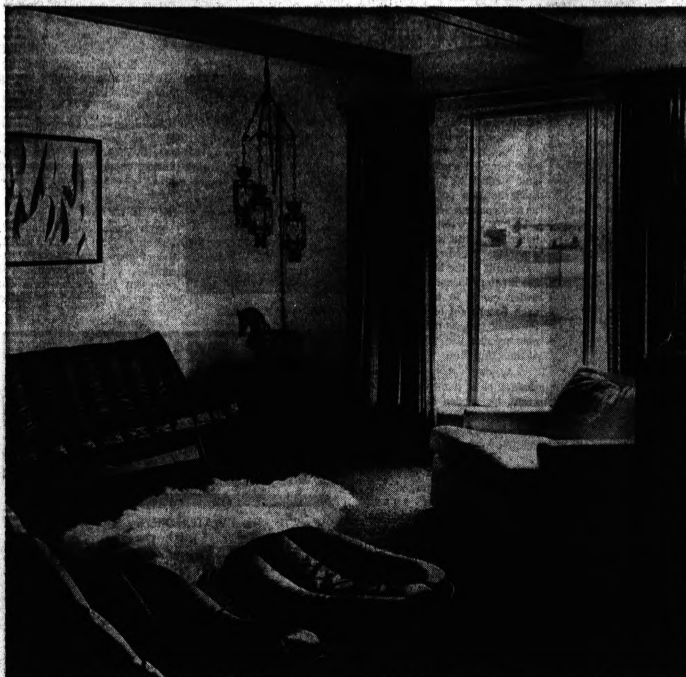


BUILDERS

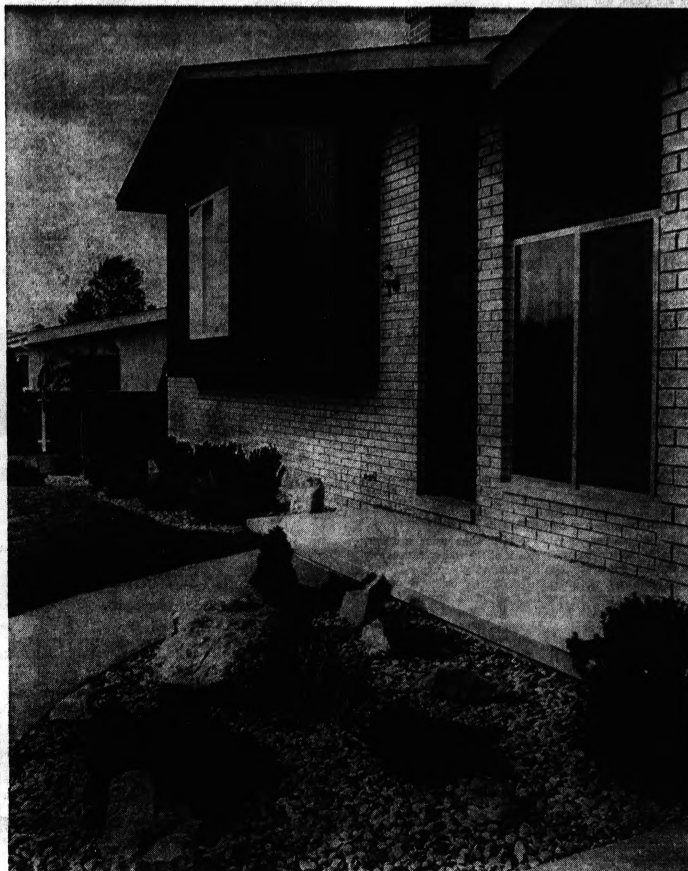


MODERNIZATION

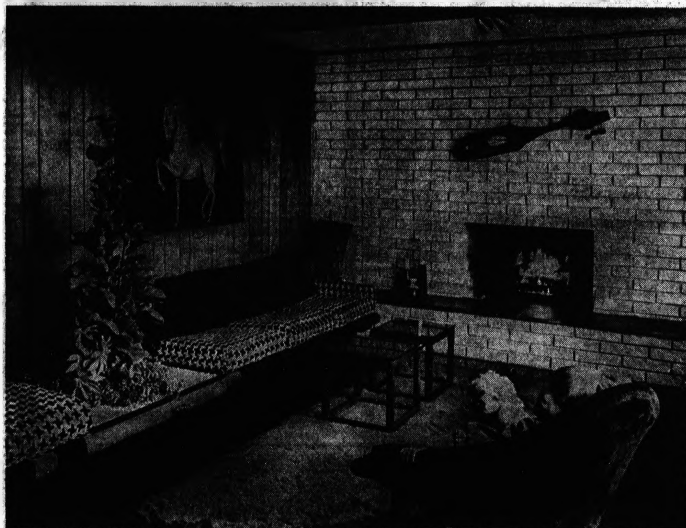
Home Section



Frosty Angora Sheepskin Accents Color Depth Of Blue, Green Carpeting



The Richard Duncans Of Orion Township Like Simple Beauty Of Stone Garden



Three-Year-Old Richelle And Noel Take A Break In Family Room



Fresh Chrysanthemum Arrangement Brightens Round Walnut Table In Dinette

Trilevel Plan Easy to Maintain

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
"I like the clean lines of contemporary," said Mrs. Richard Duncan. "It's easy to maintain — and with me being a working mother, that's important."

The entrance to the three-bedroom trilevel in Orion Township is marked by a lush green velvet lawn.

"The grass is my husband's hobby," said Mrs. Duncan.
"It's Kentucky blue," he offered. "I feed it twice a year, the last time in September, give it lots of water and let it grow."

STONE AND EVERGREEN GARDEN

To avoid a maintenance problem, the Duncans created a stone and evergreen garden in the little pocket formed by the front walk and the entrance porch.

"I almost died seven deaths," said Mrs. Duncan, "when they brought that boulder in. It almost went through the front window as they were moving it about for the proper placement."

Again with an eye to avoiding extra weeding chores, the Duncans carpeted the foundation plantings with 10-stone.

When decorating the living room, Mrs. Duncan chose open-weave blue and green draperies to repeat the blue and green in the sculptured carpeting and complement the stark white walls.

A wrought iron hanging fixture over the walnut-doored cabinet injects a Mediterranean note into the otherwise contemporary decor. Blue and green glass on the lampglobes further emphasize the dominant color accents as does the ceramic horse on the table top.

The abstract oil by Leonard McCauley, "The Storm," incorporates the room's colors while creating a mood. Furniture pieces in the room are in black and white Naugahyde.

Designed and built by Richard S. Royer of Oxford, the floor plan includes a vinyl-floored vestibule to cut down on tracking. The area is set off from the living room by a divider planter.

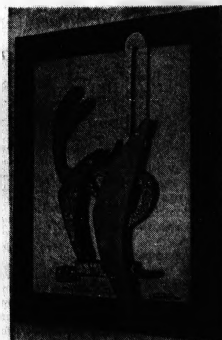
Created by Leonard McCauley, the dimensional assemblage on the entrance wall, gray with orange, white, cherry and lipstick reds, gray and black, is framed in black velvet on a textured gold background.

FAMILY ROOM

The white-walled kitchen overlooks the lower level family room, a favorite retreat for the Duncans' three-year-old daughter Richelle and her poodle friend, Noel.

Paneled in walnut, the family room features a white brick fireplace wall with a slate topped raised hearth. The Duncans find that the combination sofa-planter-table is utilitarian as well as attractive. The black and white of the sofa and the black of plush chair are brightened by the scarlet area rug.

Cube tables with black glass tops serve as cigarette tables.



Dimensional Assemblage



Lush Green Kentucky Bluegrass Highlights Front Entrance Of Trilevel

Are You Preparing to Paint a Room?

Getting ready to paint a room? Here are some DOs and DON'Ts that may help you with the project:

CEILING FIRST
DO see that the walls and ceiling are clean, wiping off all dust and washing off grease and dirt.

DO fix all openings in plaster and gypsum board, being careful to prime the patches before painting.

DO sand any spots or areas that are glossy to enable the new paint to grip properly. If all the walls are glossy, as might be the case in a kitchen or bathroom, dull the old finish.

Home Fires Burning Again

Don't panic if your oil burner fails to start one of these cold winter mornings.

If you follow these tips chances are you'll have the old "home fires" burning again in short order:

• Check the thermostat. The burner may not start unless the setting exceeds the room temperature by a few degrees.

• Check the main electric burner switch to make sure that it is in the "on" position.

• Examine electric fuses — replace any that are blown. Use 15 ampere fuses only.

• Check the fuel storage tank gauge. The burner may have shut down due to a lack of oil.

• If the boiler is equipped with a low water cut-out, be sure the water in the glass gauge is at the "water line" (usually located about half-way up the glass).

• Check the pressure gauge or thermometer. If pressure or thermometer. If pressure or thermometer is high, the limit control may have stopped the burner. In such cases, the burner will reset automatically as soon as the pressure or temperature drops.

RESET BUTTON

If the burner still refuses to start, press or turn the manual reset button on the burner control box. If the burner runs for only a minute or two and shuts down again, do not press the reset button again. Turn off the burner's main electric switch and call a qualified heating contractor for service.

Will It Pay to Invest?

QUESTION: We are getting ready to sell our house, which is 12 years old. We have never sold a house before and there is some difference of opinion in our family as to whether it will pay us to spend any money fixing up certain things or whether we should just sell it "as is." What is your advice?

ANSWER: There can't be any set answer on this, since a lot depends on what are the "certain things you are thinking of fixing. If the house needs a paint job, you will sell it much faster if you have the painting done before you put the house on the market.

Another advantage is that, in figuring the profit on the house for income tax purposes, you are permitted to deduct the cost of the paint job if it was done specifically for the purpose of making the house more saleable. In selling a house, it is wise to take care of the so-called little things. While these may seem relatively unimportant from the standpoint of expense to the new owner, they play an important part in making a sale.

SMALL REPAIRS

A leaky faucet, for instance, may make it appear that you don't make necessary small repairs and that, therefore, there probably are a lot of larger repairs which haven't been made.

A backyard in disorder, a door handle that doesn't turn, a crack in a plaster wall—these are just some of the little things you should attend to before people begin looking at your house with a critical eye, which is exactly the way prospective purchasers view it.

DO the ceiling first, the walls next, the woodwork and trim last.

DO paint across the narrow width of the ceiling. The walls may be started at any upper corner.

DO paint in a dry area towards a wet one, overlapping very slightly.

DO paint a window by starting with the vertical parts of the sash, then the horizontal ones, then the frame, the sash tracks, the casing and the sill.

DO use the proper thinner: turpentine or mineral spirits for regular oil paint; Water for latex; an odorless thinner for odorless paint.

TROUBLE SPOTS

The way to avoid trouble is: DON'T begin until you carefully read the instructions on the label of the paint can.

DO NOT

DON'T forget that, when standing on a plank set between the rungs of two ladders or anything similar the paint can should always be behind you.

DON'T overlook the possibility that the ceiling, or most of it, can be painted while standing on the floor by using a roller attached to a long handle.

DON'T when using a brush, step it on. Apply it.

ROLLER

DON'T when using a roller, spin it at the end or a stroke or roll too fast.

DON'T rely on being careful to keep paint drips off your furniture. Move the furniture into the center of the room and then cover it with a plastic or other type of covering.

Mud Room's a Home Must

Whether you planned it that way or not, you probably have a mud room in your house. Change it, in fact, you have more than one.

That's probably not the way you planned it, though. You didn't want the living room or dining room or other areas of the house to be tracked up by dirty shoes and boots and dripping water from wet clothing. But they are.

Fortunately, there are a couple of solutions. The best one is to keep everybody out of the house. Few families find this to be a convenient, however, and choose a second alternative — the intentional mud room.

That's right, a mud room where you actually want mud. Crazy? Like a fox.

Here's how it works

Somewhere near the back door, make a special area just for shedding dirty footwear, changing badly soiled clothing, and washing up. Then, when those sneaky rascals step into the rest of the house, they'll be disarmed. Hah!

A GOOD SPOT

Most every home has a good spot for a mud room. It can be a porch, in a utility room, breezeway, end of an attached garage, basement or laundry room. If none of these suit, you can even build a small addition onto the back of the house — the cost would be well worth it.

And while you're planning your new mud room, be sure to include provisions for a bathroom or powder room there. What better place? If this is where we shed the mud, then let's really shed the mud.

Many homeowners find a prefabricated shower stall ideal for such installations. Another obvious advantage of a mud room bathroom is that it enables children to make a quick visit without sprinkling the yard through the house.

If you want to get going on a mud room for your home, call a qualified plumbing contractor.



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ELEGANCE—Pirella Vinyl Corlon, above is a fresh departure from the natural brick, stone, and wood effects in vinyl flooring materials. This elegant family room, for example, features one of Armstrong's new soft swirl designs that is intended to create an added dimension of warmth and comfort to the room. In addition, the vinyl floor is easy to clean.

Begonia Scores Again

Interior Decorator Offers Tips

By JODY HEADLEE

Good news! I can keep my strawberry begonia, the one that gave me points on the U. of M. living room survey. Remember, it's the one that the cat dumps regularly. It's living and Carleton Varney, dynamic 32-year-old interior decorator and president of Dorothy Draper & Co., says that homemakers turned interior decorators should keep what they enjoy.

And it's certainly a conversation piece. If only the cat would stop tipping it over again.

Makers of plastic plants and flowers, however, won't appreciate his position on their products. He doesn't like them except in specialized situations Varney, when speaking to

members of Pontiac-Oakland Tuesday afternoon, pointed up his preference for living green.

"Sure it's work," he admitted, "but there's nothing like fresh flowers and green plants to add to the decoration of a room."

When in doubt as to color schemes to follow, he suggests that you look to nature and her seasons.

SPRING

For a spring room, he advocates using a lush green with a bit of yellow in it and for highlighting what better shade than daffodil yellow.

If you're in the mood for summer, why not select a blue background (Varney's favorite color) and work in delphinium blue and other colors used in a country garden such as rose red, marigold yellow and even leaf green.

"Take a walk through your garden," said Varney, "and really look at it. See how happily the colors blend against the bright, blue summer sky."

Fall, of course, is another favorite — with its rich reds, pumpkins, russets and greens setting the scene for a beautiful room.

NATURE'S FOOLPROOF

"Don't try to improve on nature's color," he admonished, "take it as it is. It's perfect. Nature's color scheme never fails."

If you want to create a room with a cool look, don't overlook winter's landscape. Using a royal blue carpet, white and



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In San Francisco

Area Man to Head Discussion

Robert H. Carey, 5623 Raven Brown Co., has been named discussion leader at the 62nd Annual Convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in San Francisco tomorrow through Thursday.

Compartments Add to Utility

Bathroom traffic problems often can be solved by a new concept that allows simultaneous use of 2 or 3 fixtures by members of the family in complete privacy. The concept is called compartmenting and can be applied to modernization projects as well as new construction.

In a compartmentized bathroom, fixtures are placed in separate recesses or compartments — the bathtub in one, the lavatory in another, and the water closet in a third. With each fixture out of the sight of the other two, as many as three persons can use the bathroom at the same time.

Many older homes have extra space for needed bathroom expansion. Some form of compartmentized arrangement is possible in most.

Several variations of fixture layout may be worked out, depending on the space available and the individual preferences of a family. As an example, a bathtub and lavatory can be in one compartment, a second lavatory in another, and a water closet in the remaining one.

UNUSUAL COMBINATIONS

There are also unusual combinations, such as having a shower compartment located separate from the bathroom — or having lavatories right in the bedrooms. Still another possibility is to combine dressing room facilities with the compartmentized bathroom.

Qualified plumbing contractors will gladly offer expert advice concerning these new ideas in bathroom planning, valuable assistance to those planning construction of a new home or remodeling of a present one.

Contractors Aid in Remodeling

When you're thinking about a home remodeling job, it's good to start with a man who knows quality building materials and how they may be applied in a given situation.

This includes contractors who specialize in installing ceramic tile in kitchens, bathrooms and entryways. In most areas the contractors are listed under "tile contractors — ceramic" in the telephone yellow pages.

He will be further honored during formal recognition of the NIREB teaching faculty during that group's general session.

The discussion assigned Carey by Wen Lobdell, chairman of the NAREB Urban Land Committee, is entitled Engineering & Pitfalls (of Land Development).

REPRESENTATIVES
Both Carey and William W. Bowman, 28015 Ridgeway, Farmington Township, executive vice president, will represent the Thompson-Brown Co. during the San Francisco Convention.

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Mix Relaxing, Turn on Water, Solve Entertainment Woe of Chilly House With Decor

A family room is for relaxing. A family room is for entertainment.

How can the twin meet?

Be careful decorating, says Eleanor Kandel, a home furnishings specialist for Alcan Aluminum Corporation's dry air — low relative humidity — and more heat actually aggravates this problem. Many other wintertime problems also stem from this same cause, such as excessive colds, sinus conditions, respiratory problems and that all too common dry, itchy, scaly skin.

First, look at the windows. If you have a window wall or sliding glass door opening onto a patio, you'll want to be able to keep the glare out and to lighten or darken the room according to the use you're putting it to. Heavy, rigid window treatments are impractical, she says. A custom aluminum venetian, however, is very suitable. It's clean-lined louvers can be adjusted to provide any degree of light or privacy required.

Next, divide the room into specific areas, such as an entertainment area, a relaxing area and a preparation area. Each can be set off by an overhead lighting fixture.

The guest entertainment area can include a couch and matching chairs plus a coffee table or tables. The preparation area might house a combination that approximately one gallon bar, sink and refrigerator to water must be added to the cave steps, along with a portable serving table and a hot each day, to reach the level of tray for keeping hors d'oeuvres health requirements.

The family relaxing area might contain one or two comfortable reading chairs, a portable TV set, a magazine rack and a radio-phonograph combination.

To add charm to the room and create a focal point, consider a modern free-standing fireplace. Or redwood planters in each area will tie the room together.

Private Well Status Sign

What's the newest status symbol? A relative who's an astronaut? Three cars in the garage? A full-time maid?

All these have their devotees, of course. But gaining fast in many communities is a water well — or private water system as it's more properly called since it consists of the well, electric pump, automatic controls and storage tank.

Many suburban and other families who live beyond "city water" are the envy of their brethren because they have their own water supply. This independence is also influencing the movement of many families to the suburbs. They enjoy these advantages:

- Their water tastes better. Even when it's treated, it's not subjected to the heavy treatment of the average city supply.

- Their water costs less — an estimated 40 percent. All it takes is pennies a day to run the pump. There are no periodic water-rate increases.

- Water-use restrictions don't hamper them during periods of drought. They can use all the water they need for lawn or garden sprinkling, filling the swimming pool or washing the car.

Don't reach for the thermostat just because your house feels chilly. Turning up the heat won't solve your problem; what you should do is turn on the water!

That chilly feeling in a hot dry room frequently is caused by low relative humidity — and more heat actually aggravates this problem. Many other wintertime problems also stem from this same cause, such as excessive colds, sinus conditions, respiratory problems and that all too common dry, itchy, scaly skin.

In recent years, heating and ventilating engineers have realized that true winter health and comfort in the home requires the maintenance of a balanced relationship between heat and the amount of moisture in the air.

The Walton Institute — and many doctors — recommends that a relative humidity of between 35 and 40 per cent be maintained for optimum health.

Since heated air found in homes can include a couch and matching chairs plus a coffee table or tables. The preparation area might house a combination that approximately one gallon bar, sink and refrigerator to water must be added to the cave steps, along with a portable serving table and a hot each day, to reach the level of tray for keeping hors d'oeuvres health requirements.

Doctors know that nature has provided a constant house-cleaning apparatus in our nasal passages to prevent the growth of bacteria which would lead to disease. A layer of mucus is located in our nose and travels toward the throat every ten to twenty minutes to carry bacteria, dust, dirt and other inhaled matter with it. This mucus carries the germs to the throat where eventually they are harmlessly eliminated.

However, nature never figured on the dryness of our modern over-heated homes. As a result, during the heating season, this mucus dries out and ceases to function properly. This permits air-borne bacteria to settle down in your nasal passages and incubate in the persistent respiratory infections that occur in winter.

Leading physicians have recently commented in medical textbooks on the dangers or effects of dry air on our health. Here are quotes from four of them: "One of the commonest causes of nasal symptoms leading to acute sinus infections and neuralgia is failure to provide humidity in the heat of the home and office during the winter months."

"A dry nose is at the root of most of the fall epidemics of coughs and colds."

"A lack of sufficient air moisture or relative humidity in our well heated homes and other indoor places during the colder months is an important factor in the causation of prolonged asthmatic attacks."

"The importance of artificial humidification of heated apartments in the prevention of mummies during periods of winter colds cannot be overestimated."

Naturally, if you could pro-garden sprinkling, filling the swimming pool or washing the car, nature could continue the clean-

ing of nasal passages, thus avoiding much of your upper respiratory ailments and colds during the winter heating season. This requires the operation of a home humidifier, of which there are currently three types on the market:

Vaporizers: These units use heat to boil off water in the form of steam. Their use is limited, however, because of the prohibitive cost of creating enough heat to evaporate sufficient water for enough humidification.

Evaporators: These units depend upon ordinary evaporation, or the tendency of dry air to pick up moisture from a wet surface. Although their output can theoretically meet humidification requirements under ideal conditions, these conditions seldom exist in the average home.

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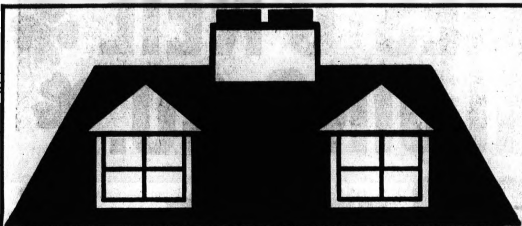
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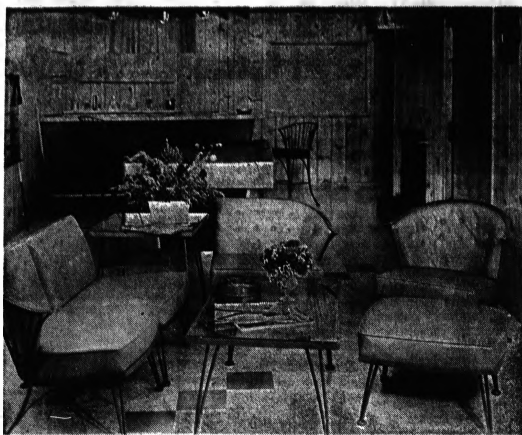
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Walls Last but Not Least

Hangings Give Final Touch

NEW YORK — It's a safe bet or break the result. They are to say that things to go on the truly the accessories that, as in walls are the last to be tackled the fashion world, give the final look when a room is being touched. Because they are so important, it is a relief to find a sponces, plaques, wall hangings, book that has been written by posters and photographs are an expert to help exclusively also the things that can make with the "what" and "where" of decorating walls.

It is well-titled "All about Walls" and it has been written by John Elmo, A.I.D., the famous interior designer, who was commissioned by Syroco, the company that is the world's largest manufacturer of wall accessories, because nobody had ever devoted a book to it before.

Fortunately, it is available in paperback, published by Popular Library at 95 cents, and its 184 pages are full of fascinating ideas and helpful advice.

VARIED SUBJECTS

The author thoroughly explores, among other subjects, the importance of walls, the techniques of wall arrangements, uncommon solutions to common problems, where to find good accessories, and even the best lighting effects as well as the different styles of decorating.

John Elmo points out, for instance, that there are ten basic pointers for making good wall arrangements.

These include:

- Hang accessories at the right level
- Leave enough space between items
- Use accessories in keeping with the quality of your other pieces
- Be aware of the importance of walls
- Include all the walls in your decorating plan
- Decorate every room in the house

- Use just enough accessories to achieve a finished look
- When using smaller objects, link them together with a theme
- Use plenty of 3-dimensional accessories
- Do something different.

All his suggestions and ideas are illustrated in 24 pages of full-color photographs and in 78 sketches of room settings that are included in the book.

John Elmo believes that what we do with our walls reveals our likes and dislikes, just as our way of dressing reveals our personality. According to him there really is not any one proper way to treat a wall, just as there is not any one proper way to arrange a room. Any number of variations can be correct, he says, and what becomes "proper" is guided by the three fundamentals of personality, budget and good taste. Then wall decorating can be an adventure that is one of the most rewarding creative challenges you've ever experienced.

"All About Walls" is must reading for anybody who wants his home to be enlivened by its interesting accessories.

Available on bookstands, in the accessory departments of leading department and furniture stores or directly through Syroco, Syracuse, New York for \$1.00 which includes handling and mailing costs.

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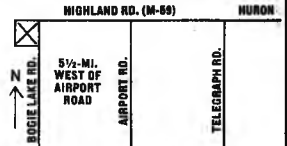
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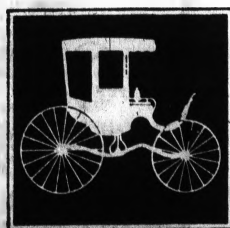


Enjoy a relaxing game of shuffleboard like Terry Richmond, John Reid, Suzanne Blachura, Colleen Hammond, Mark Reid and Kathleen Hammond (left to right)



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OPEN SUNDAY, NOV. 16th... 1 to 6



POPULARITY GAIN—The bidet is becoming popular as the fourth bathroom fixture. An aid to personal cleanliness, bidets are used by men, women, and children alike. In this bathroom, a bidet is placed next to the toilet and fits naturally into the bathroom scheme.

Shocks of Electricity Originate in Carpeting

The typical homemaker probably feels that those repeated little shocks of static electricity which she encounters around the house on dry wintry days are just something she must live with.

She braces herself for them whenever she puts out a hand to touch a door handle or a light switch or a metal decorator piece, slaps the object tentatively to make the shock as light as possible, and plunges ahead with whatever is to be done.

The matter can be somewhat more serious than that, however. Mothers have found that upon walking across carpeted nurseries they generate enough electricity to give small jolts to their babies when they pick them up. For infirm persons, or those who habitually suffer from tensions and anxieties, those shocks are often unnerving.

They originate, of course, in the carpeting, and to a lesser degree in upholstery. They begin to develop when the humidity drops below about 30 per cent, and they're more apt to be generated by some of the synthetic materials than by natural fibers, such as wool, although wool is equally annoying when conditions are conducive.

Fiber manufacturers and carpet makers alike have been diligently seeking some way to eliminate static shock — not only because it's a problem in the home but because it's a problem in business, too — in hotels, banks, offices, restaurants, and such places as smart shops which pride themselves on having rich thick carpeting: the deeper the

carpeting, the more static is generated. The big swing to wall-to-wall carpeting has served to make the problem more pronounced.

Into this situation comes The Shock Proof Corporation of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with a product which is said to eliminate static shock for as long as a year with one treatment. It's called Shock Proof, and it's a fine crystalline concentrate which forms an invisible shield over carpet fibers and prevents shock from taking place.

Tile Mural Keeps Beauty in Kitchen

Did you ever think of adding an attractive touch to your kitchen with a mural?

In the past, skeptics have vetoed the idea on grounds that the kitchen is in need of more frequent repainting than any other room and murals are almost impossible to clean or repaint.

But wait. There is a solution: Have your mural made of ceramic tile, a durable material that never needs to be painted and is kept sparkling clean by just an occasional quick wipe with a damp cloth. And you'll never have to worry about the colors losing their sharpness, for tile is fadeproof.

American tile manufacturers offer a variety of murals in various sizes and shapes of tile. Or if you prefer, you may be able to do it yourself. Check with a good hobby or craft shop for details on techniques.



DON REICH

Anniversary Congratulations are in order to DON REICH, celebrating his Fourth Anniversary with O'Neil Realty, Inc. this week.

Don, along with his wife Barbara and their 5 children have recently moved into their new home in Elizabeth Lake Estates. He is an active member of the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service, Inc.

We at O'Neil are certainly looking forward to having Don with us to celebrate many more anniversaries.

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27 Servicemen Uncle Applejack's Name Is No Joke Killed in Action

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The whole thing was a hoax, the charges against him were grandparent, myself. If some grief, I'd just like to see them thing like this happened with try to understand the serious- one of my children I don't know man of this thing."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has announced that 27 Americans were killed in action in the Vietnam war. The list includes six men from the Midwest. Killed in action:

ILLINOIS — ARMY
CHICAGO — Sgt. Anthony M. Frank
MINNESOTA — Sgt. Gregory Rosen
ALABAMA — Pfc. Gerald D. Johnson
MINNESOTA — Pfc. Michael S. Hrivkay
CHICAGO — Pfc. Michael S. Hrivkay
WISCONSIN — Soc. 4 Kenneth L. Harris
MARINE CORPS
LINDIS — Col. Frank O. Stehobae
Pfc. David R. Jackson
Pfc. John W. L. Col. Lawrence W. Weitzel Jr.
Lt. Col. Patrick M. Carroll and Capt. Larry J. Finnerly

Did not as a result of hostile action:

MINNESOTA — Soc. 4 Kenneth L. Harris
Pfc. David R. Jackson
Pfc. John W. L. Col. Lawrence W. Weitzel Jr.
Lt. Col. Patrick M. Carroll and Capt. Larry J. Finnerly

Missing as a result of hostile action:

MINNESOTA — Soc. 4 Kenneth L. Harris
Pfc. David R. Jackson
Pfc. John W. L. Col. Lawrence W. Weitzel Jr.
Lt. Col. Patrick M. Carroll and Capt. Larry J. Finnerly

Missing as a result of hostile action:

MINNESOTA — Soc. 4 Kenneth L. Harris
Pfc. David R. Jackson
Pfc. John W. L. Col. Lawrence W. Weitzel Jr.
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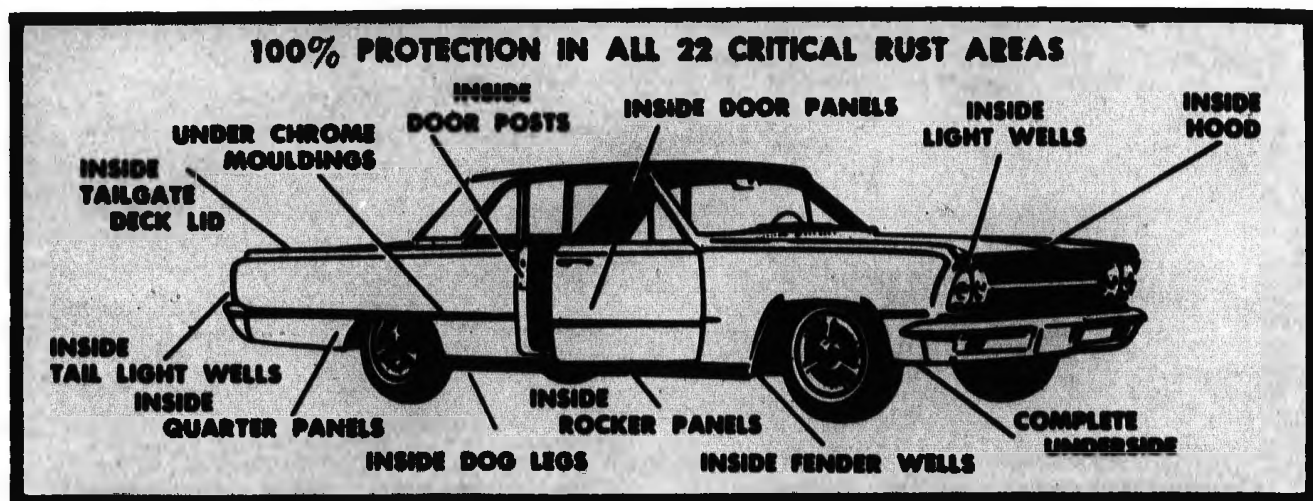
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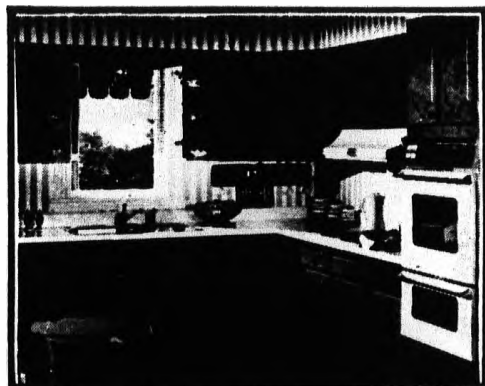
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No Conflicts, as Scheduled

Apollo, Specials Share Tube

Television's earthly programming and the Apollo 12 mission to the moon are primed this week to share the picture tube.

At no point do the highlights of the moon-landing mission or the live telecasts from space conflict, as scheduled, with prime-time specials of which there are a half-dozen.



MELISSA

HALL OF FAME



JUDITH

Friday at 8:30 p.m. after the astronauts have started back toward earth, the Hall of Fame opens its 19th season with "The File on Devlin." Star Judith Anderson shares the spotlight with Elizabeth Ashley and David McCallum in the 90-minute presentation on Channel 4.

Live telecasts from the Apollo spacecraft are scheduled for 5:47 p.m. today; 2:52 a.m., 8:52 p.m. and 11:22 p.m. Monday; 11:12 p.m. Tuesday; 6:02 a.m. Wednesday; 12:42 a.m. and 12:37 p.m. Thursday; and 4:17 p.m. Friday.

APOLLO PREEMPTIONS

Other space telecasts preempting regular programming are likely at 10:47 p.m. Monday when Apollo enters lunar orbit, 1:53 a.m. Wednesday when the moon landing is to occur, 5:55 a.m. Wednesday for a moon walk, 12:29 a.m.

Thursday for another moon walk, 9:23 a.m. Thursday for liftoff from the moon's surface, 1:02 p.m. Thursday for docking with the command module, and 3:43 p.m. Friday for firing of the engine to return to earth.

The most unusual item on the sports front will be the telecast tonight at 9:30 of the Notre Dame-at-Georgia Tech football game. Tops among Sunday's pro football games will be the American Football League game pitting the world champion New York Jets against the Kansas City Chiefs at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



This Week's Cover

The cover of *The Pontiac Press TV Schedule* this week invites you to "Meet Mrs. Brady." She is Florence Henderson who plays the role of Carol (Mrs. Brady) on "The Brady Bunch" Fridays at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Her name is Mary, but she has a wolf instead of a lamb. She is Mary Fine, one of the experts on animals who will appear on "The Wolf Men," first in a series of Monogram specials Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:30 (4) C — High School Bowl — Crestwood High School of Dearborn Heights and Ferndale High School compete.
(9) C — Bozo
(50) R C — Movie: "Zontar: The Thing From Venus" (1966) John Agar, Anthony Huston
4:00 (4) C — At the Zoo
(56) R — Bridge with Jean Cox
(62) R — My Friend Flicka
4:30 (4) C — Gad about Gaddis — Viewers are taken to New Mexico to see a conservation program at the Rio Grande Zoological Park.
(7) C — Wide World of Sports — Phoenix "200" Indianapolis Car Race. (Program lasts two hours today.)
(9) R — Movie: "Godzilla" (Japanese, 1956) Raymond Burr, Terry Morse.
(56) R — Joyce Chen Cooks — "Barbecued Spareribs"
(62) C — Gospel Music Time
5:00 (2) C — All-American College Show
(4) C — George Pierrot — "Marrakech to Morocco"
(50) R — Combat
(56) French Chef — "More About Puff Pastry"
(62) C — Wrestling
5:30 (2) C — Porter Wagoner — Charlie Louvin guests.
(4) C — College Bowl
(56) R — Making Things Grow — "Potting"

SATURDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) C — Lively Spot
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) Critique — Television and film director John Frankenheimer is tonight's guest.
(62) C — Robin Seymour
6:30 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

- (7) C — Michigan Sportsman — News about deer hunting and wintertime fox hunting tips are featured.
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
7:00 (2) C — Death Valley Days
(4) C — Michigan Outdoors
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(9) C — Showtime — Phyllis Diller, host, welcomes Frankie Vaughan, Anita Harris and Dickie Henderson.
(50) R C — Star Trek — Children beamed aboard the USS Enterprise begin taking over the minds of the crew.
(56) R — The President's Men — Herbert G. Klein, director of communications, is interviewed.
(62) R — Movie: "Town Like Alice" (British, 1956) Reporter's story of Japanese soldiers versus English women. Virginia McKenna, Peter Finch
7:30 (2) C — Jackie Gleason — The Kramdens and Nortons become involved with a conniving maitre d' of a Hawaiian restaurant when they try to promote the tune Ralph and Ed have composed. Donald O'Connor guests.
(4) C — Andy Williams — Jimmy Durante, Jackie DeShannon, the Grass Roots and Rolf Harris guest.
(7) C — Dating Game
(56) Folk Guitar Plus
8:00 (7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) C — Hockey: Philadelphia at Toronto
(50) R — Ben Casey — Domineering mother of a concert pianist tries to control every action of her daughter.
(56) R — On Being Black — In "Black Girl," Billie Jean is a black girl who dreams of becoming a dancer but is thwarted by her unsympathetic family.
8:30 (2) C — My Three Sons — Steve and Barbara call it all off one week before the wedding is scheduled.
(4) Movie: "Fortune Cookie" (1966) Billy Wilder's serio-comedy concerns a TV

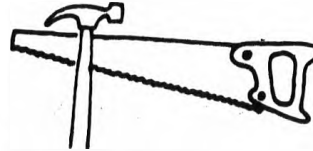
- cameraman (Jack Lemmon), injured while covering a football game, who's persuaded by his lawyer brother-in-law (Walter Matthau) to ham up his injuries so they can collect more insurance. Matthau won an Oscar for this role.
(7) C — Lawrence Welk — Gail Farrell guests in a salute to Oklahoma's statehood day.
(62) R C — Hey, Landlord
9:00 (2) C — Green Acres — Oliver rounds up his neighbors for an emergency meeting on how to keep young people down on the farm.
(50) C — Hockey: Detroit at Minnesota
(56) R — Book Beat — David Douglas Duncan, author and internationally known photographer, discusses his book covering the 1968 conventions in pictures and in text.
(62) R — Movie: "Paths of Glory" (1957) Army politics in World War I France. Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou, Ralph Meeker
9:30 (2) C — Petticoat Junction — Dr. Craig and her assistants in the Bradley family face no problems when administering flu shots until they run into the Tweedy family.
(7) C — College Football: Notre Dame at Georgia Tech.
(56) R — NET Playhouse — Los Angeles Center Theatre Group is at the Mark Taper Forum in a bill of four dramatic vignettes and a two-character, one-act play by Miss American playwrights.
10:00 (2) C — (Special) Miss Teenage America Pageant — Dick Clark, on-stage master of ceremonies, and Marilyn Van Derbur as hostess open the eighth annual pageant with winners in local preliminary pageants across the nation competing. Singer Oliver and Bobby Van guest.
10:15 (9) C — Weekend
10:30 (62) C — Scene 70
11:00 (4) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

- 11:15 (9) Provincial Affairs — The speaker is a representative of Ontario's New Democratic party.
11:20 (9) R — Movie: "The War Lover" (British, 1962) Captain of a Flying Fortress during World War II and his copilot find themselves attracted to the same girl. Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, Shirley Ann Field
11:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) R C — Johnny Carson
(50) C — Lou Gordon — 1. Chaim Potok, editor and author, discusses his latest book, "The Promise" a sequel to his "The Chosen," and explains the problems of the modern Jew; 2. Novelist Gerald Green talks about the art and artists that flourished in a Czechoslovakia concentration camp and the lives and memories that were left behind.
(62) R — Movie: "Night Ambush" (British, 1958) Commandos maneuver to entrap a German Panzer general in the Libyan Desert.
12:00 (2) R — Movie: 1. "Sail a Crooked Ship" (1962) Young man gets tangled with a gang of crooks who intend to use an old liberty ship to pull a bank robbery in Boston. Robert Wagner, Ernie Kovacks; 2. "Mr. Steve" (French, 1957) Bank clerk becomes involved with gang leader who forces him to assist in a bank robbery. Jeanne Moreau
12:30 (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
1:00 (4) C — News, Weather
(7) R — Movie: "The Long Gray Line" (1955) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara
(50) R C — Movie: "Atragon" (Japanese, 1964) 2000-year-old oriental empire which vanished beneath the sea is found to be thriving and threatens the world.
1:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe
3:45 (7) C — News, Weather
4:30 (2) C — News, Weather
4:35 (2) TV Chapel

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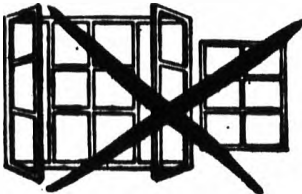


WINDOW PROBLEMS?

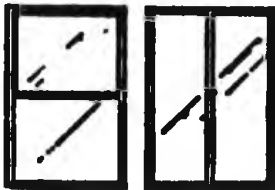
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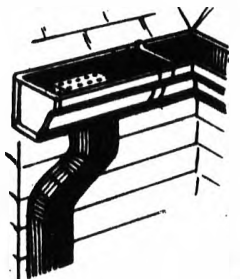
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Drug May Aid 'Too Ill' Heart Cases

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A new and still-experimental drug may pave the way to corrective surgery for defective heart valves — and possibly other cardiac defects — for many patients who would normally be considered too ill to withstand "open heart" operations.

This was reported by the American Heart Association today by Dr. Bernard Burack of Montefiore Hospital, New York, who said he had given the drug to seven gravely ill patients before replacing their defective valves with artificial

ones—and had achieved highly gratifying results.

Declaring all seven patients were initially classified as high-risk for surgery—including some who ordinarily would have been refused surgery outright—he said six of them are now alive and active 16 months after surgery. The single death was unrelated to the operation.

The drug, called phenoxylbenzamine hydrochloride, is designed to keep tiny blood vessels—called capillaries—wide open during surgery.

Dr. Burack indicated that the stress of any kind of surgery tends to constrict these tiny vessels—thus impairing blood flow to the tissues. In "open heart" surgery—where an artificial heart-lung machine takes over the job of pumping blood and allows surgeons to work directly on the heart—there is special stress of this nature, he said, and it's particularly dangerous for a severely ill patient.

At a news conference yesterday on another subject—increased efforts to reduce the nation's 300,000 deaths an-

nually from coronary heart attacks—Dr. Arthur J. Moss of the University of Rochester said a major contributor to the sustained high deaths toll is the following:

Many victims of heart attacks, including even some physicians who have had a previous attack, are not prompt enough about seeking help.

EDUCATION NEEDED

What's needed, he said, is a "sophisticated program of public education so that people will seek out help

earlier"—especially those who already are in a "high-risk" category as regards suffering a coronary. These would include people who have had prior attacks, diabetes, and people who suffer from angina pectoris, episodes of vise-like pain in the chest.

But he and Dr. James V. Warren of Ohio State University Hospital conceded that further research is needed to pinpoint specific "early warning signs" of an incipient coronary that could trigger action by people who never previously had had any cardiac or related trouble.

Birmingham Area

Cranbrook Show Has Light Touch

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries will present an original show, "Lasers: Visual Applications," Tuesday through Jan. 18.

Lasers and holograms are on display to illustrate significant changes technology is producing in art today.

An environmental exhibition will be in the main gallery, which will be converted into an inflated plastic form, believed to be the largest ever made in an art gallery. The visitor will become part of the art.

As they move within the room, visitors will change the lighting. As the lighting is changed, sounds will vary.

CONTEST CHANGE

The show will change constantly because the same visitor will not do the same thing in the same place twice.

The environmental show taking place within inflated plastic walls, ceiling and floor also will include various geometric inflated forms, flapper tubes and kinetic laser light, which mirrored to a diaphragm produces sounds. Sounds also will change light forms.

The participant will be surrounded by light, sound and form, interacting with the environment.

"The idea is to make people aware of forms in their environment by becoming a part of the art form," explained one of the show's originators, Peter L. Van Riper.

Holograms are three-dimensional light images fixed on a special photographic plate with laser light. The light is split into two beams. The first, a reference beam, is directed to the photographic plate. The second beam is split again, goes to the object being photographed and is sent to the photographic plate.

STORED INFORMATION

The interference of the two beams stores the object's information on the plate. When another light later is directed to the processed plate, the object stored on the plate becomes visible in three dimensions.

Objects for the show's holograms will include sculptures and a ceramic pot by Richard E. DeVore, head of the academy's ceramics department. A one-man show by DeVore in the galleries will run concurrently with the hologram exhibition.

Wallace Mitchell, director of the galleries, describes the show as, "one of the most spectacular and innovative exhibitions we have had. As part of an entire movement that has great potential, holograms are on the forward fringes of art."

The exhibition is a collaboration of work by several artists and scientists including Allyn Z. Lita, a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Mobe Marshall: We Tried, but...

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We tried, man. We tried," said Alan Fenner as he stood near the heat and chirp that was Washington, D.C., Circle last night. A black and white arm band circled the right sleeve of his black leather jacket. It read, "Mobe Legal."

Fenner, a law student at Georgetown University, was one of a slender corps of New Mobilization Committee volunteers recruited to try stem any potential violence as thousands of youths arrived in Washington for a weekend of war protest.

They may as well have been trying to stem a North Atlantic tide.

IGNORE PLACES

"Don't go up there, man," Fenner pleaded with a helmeted knot of youths as they moved toward a police line 75 yards away. But the youths kept moving in the same direction.

"What are you going to do for the people up there," someone shouted to Fenner. "They got the real enemy (the police). What side are you on, man?"

Fenner didn't try to argue. Violence was the one thing the Mobe didn't want as it worked to prove to the nation that the antiwar movement, far from being the property of the alienated and the violent, was mainstream and middle-class America.

"I talked to one policeman," Fenner said. "I tried to tell him they had to stop it. He looked at me with this look of ultimate disdain and he said, 'You blew it, man.' And we did it."

NEW MOBE MAGNET

For all Fenner's frustration, the New Mobe had formally disavowed last night's planned march on the Vietnamese embassy; just as the coalition of liberals, radicals and Communists, had disavowed today's Yippee - sponsored march on the Justice Department.

But the New Mobe was the magnet that drew the young rising to the capital and Fenner a small cog in a massive and amorphous organization, knew it.

Pentagon to Slash Proposed Output of Controversial C5A

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is slashing proposed production of the controversial C5A from 120 to 81 airplanes because of spiraling cost increases amounting to \$149 million in the last four months alone.

What the 81 planes will cost eventually is uncertain since the Air Force has abstained from any new estimate. But the price of the original 120-plane goal had reached nearly \$5.3 billion.

The cutback in proposed orders for the C52 will have a major impact on the Air Force's long-range plans for getting to airtight large numbers of troops.

The C5A, the world's largest plane, originally was conceived by the Pentagon as a key to scaling down American manpower commitments around the world.

PRICE EXPECTED

The reduction was expected to draw praise from such Pentagon critics as Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who often has cited the C5A program as a prime example of what he calls exorbitant defense spending.

Air Force estimates for the 120-plane buy have risen from 1964's estimate of \$3.2 billion to the latest \$5.249 billion figure. The Air Force says a change in design plus sharp inflationary pressures are responsible for the increase.

The Air Force only a few days ago fired a financial expert A. E. Fitzgerald, who focused attention on the \$2-billion cost increase last year in testimony before Congress.

Fitzgerald told a reporter after the Air Force abolished his job, ostensibly as an economy drive, he now estimates that the 120-plane purchase would cost \$5.8 billion.

'BUDGET CONSTRAINTS'

Informing key congressional committeemen of its decision yesterday, the Air Force linked the 39-plane reduction to "budget constraints."

And the Air Force told Lockheed the

over-all price of the 81 planes may be determined in the courts.

"The final cost," the Air Force said, "will in all probability be subject to interpretation of the contract provisions and may require adjudication in the courts."

Secretary of the Air Force Robert Seamans last July served notice to Lockheed that it wanted a major revision in the C5A contract.

ISSUES WARNING

In a negotiating maneuver, Seamans warned at that time that he was "reserving judgment" on making the

Seamans, while praising the C52 as a good plane, said the contract posed various "ambiguities and deficiencies."

Among these was a repricing clause under which Lockheed could recoup certain losses by piling extra expenses on the initial 58-plane production run and obtaining higher profit margins on later production.

Lockheed, denying it was being walled with huge profits, has estimated that it could lose 185 million on the C52 contract.

Draft Lottery Is Closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has unanimously approved President Nixon's draft lottery plan that could go into effect this winter. The bill has already been passed by the House.

Testifying before the committee Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird yesterday forecast a reduction in draft calls next year of about 250,000, down from 290,000 this year. And further troop withdrawals from Vietnam could bring the figure down still further, Laird said.

B-R-R-R — A long line of people braved chilly temperatures to be among the first to get their 1970 Michigan car license plates at the Pontiac Secretary of State's office, 533

E. Huron. Plates went on sale at 9 a.m. today. The first person in line waited 8½ hours.

OU Students OK in Violence

(Continued From Page One)

over the streets," OU sophomore Mark Silverberg said.

An offensive began, led by the Weathermen (a militant faction of Students for a Democratic Society), according to many persons on the scene.

Speakers at the impromptu rally did little more than scream obscenities and inflammatory threats.

The rally audience, stirred by the speakers, then angered by tear gas, responded by throwing rocks and stones at policemen.

State Public School Groups Girding to Fight Parochial

LANSING (AP) — As Gov. William Milliken finalizes plans for education reform bargaining sessions, public school groups across the state are arming to fight one part of the package already approved in the Senate—parochialism.

"Historians may view this as the beginning of the end of public education," said the Michigan Association of School Boards.

"Let's telephone and write legislators today," the association said. "The people can no longer afford the luxury of silence if public education is to continue in our state."

The Michigan Education Association promised to step up efforts to defeat parochialism, which still faces a vote in the House.

'STATUS QUO PLUS PAROCHIAL' Chiding Milliken's "Hold the line" public school aid bill with parochialism, the marmouth teacher association said:

"As far as aid to public education is concerned, reform has become 'status quo plus parochialism.'"

The Senate passed the \$1 billion public-private school aid bill, granting \$25 million for parochialism, this week along with Milliken's proposal to eliminate the current property tax credit against the income tax.

That bill and three others removing various items from the sales and use tax exemption roles will bring in an estimated \$151.2 million—just enough to pay the increased price tag of the school aid bill over current expenditures.

ADJOURNED UNTIL DEC. 2

The Legislature immediately adjourned until Dec. 2, while Milliken and bipartisan leaders of both Houses started negotiating on when, where and how negotiations on the bills and others in the package might begin.

Pointing out the necessity for such negotiations was the fact that Republicans control the Senate, Democrats the House. The parties themselves are divided strongly over parochialism and, in some cases, methods of paying for any of the reform package.

2 Senators Report Mail Switch

Haynsworth Gains Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican senators still uncommitted in the fight over the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. report their mail has switched in his favor.

"At first my mail was all against him, but lately it is all for him," Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, dean of GOP senators, told a reporter.

He said he realized a lot of the mail was "inspired" as opposing sides worked to win votes for the showdown expected next week on confirmation of Haynsworth, currently chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit of Appeals.

From an aide of Sen. Mark Hatfield, O-Re., came word that his mail also has done a turnaround in the last week or so and now is for Haynsworth's confirmation.

NO PRESSURE Aiken said that although the administration was promoting the nomination and White House aide Clark Molenoff had been to see him, "I haven't had any pressure from the White House."

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, who told the Senate yesterday he would vote

against confirmation, said administration-generated pressure had been put on him to back the nomination.

Jordan said he had notified Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell by letter Oct. 20 that he could not vote for confirmation and added:



CLEMENT HAYNSWORTH

"Since that date administration calls to my state have been legion. Some of my friends have been persuaded to call me even though they have not been provided copies of the hearing record from which they might make an independent judgment as I have done."

POOR JUDGMENT

Jordan said Haynsworth has shown poor judgment "in the handling of his business activities since he went on the bench" and had failed to appreciate how easily confidence in the judiciary "can be undermined by even the appearance of impropriety on the part of our judges."

Saying he could not in good conscience vote for Haynsworth's confirmation, Jordan declared he did not believe "a senator should be bound by party loyalty on an issue of this magnitude."

With Jordan's announcement, an Associated Press survey shows 40 senators on record as intending to vote against confirmation and 37 for the nomination. This leaves 23 publicly uncommitted.

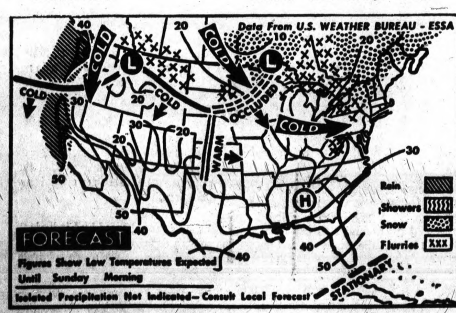
Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., came out Thursday in support of Haynsworth's nomination.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today and tonight considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries and continued cold. High today 28 to 34. Low tonight 20 to 25. Sunday variable cloudiness and a little warmer with snow flurries ending. High in the mid 30s. Monday outlook: partly cloudy with minor temperature changes. Southwesterly winds at 12 to 22 miles per hour and gusty today diminishing slowly tonight. Probabilities of precipitation are 40 per cent today and tonight, 20 per cent Sunday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 19	At 10 a.m. 12 m.p.h.	71 in 1928	35 in 1933
Direction, Southeast			
Sun rises Sunday at 7:25 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 1:30 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 1:13 a.m.			
Friday in Pontiac		Friday's Readings	
(as recorded downtown)		Alpena	29 18
Highest temperature	34	Detroit	31 19
Lowest temperature	20	Grand Rapids	27 15
Mean temperature	25	Houghton	25 17
Weather, Flurries, mostly sunny		Iron River	25 17
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Lansing	31 19
Highest temperature	37	Marquette	24 17
Lowest temperature	20	Muskegon	30 18
Mean temperature	29	Oscoda	34 22
Weather, Drizzle, drizzle		Pellston	34 22
Downtown Temperatures		Saginaw	31 19
6 a.m.	11 a.m.	S. Mar. 33	32 21
7 a.m.	12 m.p.h.	Traverse C.	30 16
8 a.m.	12 m.p.h.	Albany	35 23
9 a.m.	12 m.p.h.	Albion	35 23
10 a.m.	12 m.p.h.	Albion	35 23



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and snow flurries were predicted today for the Northeast and Great Lakes areas. Snow flurries were expected in the Northwest with rain along the West Coast. Colder temperatures are predicted for much of the northern half of the nation.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Sari Carol Surre and Charles E. Scribner will marry in March. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Surre of Lanman Street, announce the engagement and wedding plans. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scribner of Birmingham.

MISS SURRE



MISS SCHRAH

The engagement and marriage date of Deborah Elaine Schrah and Donald Rulison is announced. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Schrah of Indian Road, Oakland Township are parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mottor of Bellevue Street, Orion Township. Jan. 17 vows are being planned by the couple.



MISS FEATHERSTON

The announcement is made of the engagement of Carol Marie Paulin and Craig B. Double. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Paulin of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Double of Lochmond Road, Bloomfield Township. Craig is a graduate of Ferris State College and is presently serving as a Warrant Officer Candidate in the U.S. Army.



MISS PAULIN

Mariene Sue Featherston and Timothy Lee Young will marry in June. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Featherston of Orionville announce the engagement. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arch E. Young of Nashville, Mich. The bride-elect attends Michigan State University and her fiancé was graduated from Olivet College.

Better Save for Future Maternity Care

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

Can you obtain health insurance that includes maternity benefits? Of course

Design Socks Back for Men

Geometry figures big in the winter parade of male legs dressed by designers in warm ankle and knee lengths knit socks. Taking a tip from the fashion world, home knitters can get their needles clicking for the men on their Christmas lists.

The biggest news is that argyles are making a comeback. Knit them in high or low styles, in subtle shades or bright color combinations. Other fancy patterns to consider include thick and thin stripes, herringbones, chevrons, tassels, and windowpanes.

If the man in question does his own washing at the laundromat, it might be wise to choose machine-washable and dryable nylon or acrylic yarns. Of course, wool socks are also machine-washable, but need a hint more care via cool water and a gentle wash.

you can. Is it worth while taking out a health policy primarily because of the maternity benefits? No. There might be exceptions to the rule, but if there are I haven't found them. Maternity costs simply are rising too high, and insurance benefits remain too low to make this a profitable investment.

Young couples would be much better off to anticipate the birth of their child by opening a savings account and stashing away as much as they can afford to. Hope to show you why.

Let us first total up the cost of having a baby. The biggest item is likely to be hospital care. The average stay for maternity is 5.7 days — let's call it

six — and the average hospital cost is \$65.24 a day.

The average cost for quarters, therefore, is \$371.87. Now add to this the following delivery room charge of \$75, nursery charges for six days at \$20 a day or \$120, circumcision preparation \$10. The total now is \$576.87.

New for the medical costs. The obstetrician's charges average \$225. A fee for circumcision will add \$35 and the pediatrician's newborn care will add \$20. The total now: \$856.87.

About how much of this will your health insurance policy pay for? Judging from existing policies, it may be as little as \$200 and no more than about \$350, leaving you a minimum bill of nearly \$500.

OTHER COSTS

You can't expect insurance to pay for any of the other costs which are mainly the infant's layette and the mother's maternity clothing. But these expenses in some instances can nearly double the total.

A remarkably detailed study by Peter Campbell of the Institute of Life Insurance, only recently completed, puts the price of the layette at \$67, on average, and the price of the mother's maternity clothing at \$154.

Great pains were taken by

Campbell, his wife and other to obtain actual store prices. Four waterproof sheets were deemed necessary, for example and were priced at \$1.88 to \$3.40 each. One baby care book was priced at 95 cents.

However, young couples shouldn't feel they're bringing on the bankruptcy referee as well as a child. Some of the items will be received as gifts, especially if there is a baby shower. Other items, such as carriage and crib, may be donated by couples with no further use for them.

IN PLACE OF

But shouldn't the couple have some insurance, even if it won't pay very much toward the bills? Certainly. If a policy already is in force, it should not be dropped, but that almost goes without saying.

If a new policy is planned, however, it might be wiser to put the money into major medical coverage. This would protect the young couple from the peculiar, financially damaging hazards to which their age exposes them, such as automobile accidents and the like.

The best way to insure a maternity, however, is to save in advance.

Soldier Weds Dawn Rider in Area Rites

Dawn Louise Rider and Pvt. Jessie Howard Drew USA were married recently in the Free Methodist Church in Oxford. The couple was feasted at a reception in the bride's parents' home on Lakeville Road, Oxford Township.

The bridegroom's sister, Sheila Drew, and David Brabo assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Rider. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drew of Oxford.

Pollutants in Air Highest in Fall

Air pollution is highest in the fall months, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. In some cities, pollution reaches 200 micrograms per cubic meter of air — a most dangerous level for many people.

Sounda, Inc. revolutionary Nasal Hygiene Appliance provides relief from pollution discomfort with its mentholated mist that encourages the flow of noxious materials from nose and sinuses.

Nut Tool Useful

You will find many more uses for the nut pick than merely picking out nuts with it. It makes an ideal tool to untie hard knots or to remove stubborn corks.

San Francisco Theme

Meal, Movie Planned

"SAN FRANCISCO", where the Far East meets the Far West, is the film subject for the Nov. 21-22 program on The Community House Travel Film Series.

The 8 p.m. travel film brings producer Ed Lark to Birmingham to do the narrating honors.

Lark, who grew up in San Francisco, began winning photographic awards as a teenager and has continued ever since.

A graduate of the University of California, where he studied speech and voice along with his photographic work, Lark's developed his abilities as a film lecturer. Today he produces educational and commercial as well as his popular travel films.

Tickets for the travel film program, which is open to the public, can be obtained in advance or at the door. Season tickets for the series are still available.

Preceding the film, The Community House will serve dinner featuring San Francisco crabmeat bisque and prime ribs of beef, au jus. Reservations are required for the dinner and may be made by calling The Community House. They are limited in number, however, and will be taken on a first call basis.

Further information can be obtained by contacting The Community House.

Vinyl Cloths Are Updated

The nudge of competition has forced vinyl tablecloth manufacturers to improve their product. Permanent press, soil release table linens have captured the easy-care label that was the exclusive advantage of vinyl. After all, it's hardly more trouble to toss a cloth into the washer and dryer than to clean it on the table — and there's something special about "real" fabric.

But now the consumer is being wooed back to vinyl tablecloths. The sales appeal? Washability plus updated designs and a fabric look! Some of the new vinyls have even achieved a fabric feel. So look over the newest table linens knowing that whichever you choose, easy-care is built-in because women want it.

If storage was a little slipshod, promise yourself not to let it happen again. Then get busy sanding metal edges with fine sandpaper to remove rust and to renew running surfaces. Wash equipment carefully, rinse, and dry.

Put a few drops of oil on metal ski bindings and steering pins of sleds. Then rub all runners with soap for speed and smooth gliding power. With everything ready, the entire family can greet the snow with smiles.

Mans Pumps for Ill Father

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mary Ann St. Sauver, 15, has been "manning" the gas pumps at her father's service station for the past few months while he is recovering from an operation.

In addition to pumping gas and checking oil, she changes tires and oil, greases cars and performs other light mechanical work. "I won't touch brakes," she declares. "I'm scared I'll do them wrong and someone's life is in my hands."

The high school junior helped in the station before she became its sole operator and learned more about auto mechanics by helping her two older brothers work on an old hot rod.

Moon Talk at Book Club

Mrs. L. S. Salathiel of Shore View Drive will host Monday's 1 p.m. meeting of the Waterford Township Book Review Club. "From Earth to the Moon" will be the subject of a review by Mrs. Lester Blagg. All interested women in the area may attend.

Astrologer Due at Forum Meet

Cleo Abulin the Astrologer will speak at Tuesday's Franklin Forum meeting in Franklin Community Church.

Mrs. Abulin is the wife of William Abulin, design engineer at Ford Tractor in Troy and has three young children. In her early youth the speaker was a bareback rodeo rider.

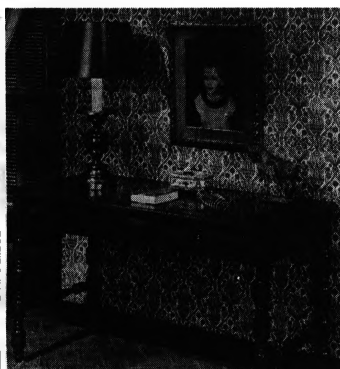
Her interest in astrology grew informally and she has been practicing her art for the past six years.

The Forum is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door. Luncheon reservations are now closed.

Top Nurse Here

Mrs. Joanne Guy, state director of the Michigan Nurses' Association, will be at the nurses' home of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

All registered nurses in Oakland County are invited to meet Mrs. Guy at this time in an informal "happening." Mrs. Guy will be at Providence Hospital, Southfield from 1-3 p.m. and at the regular meeting of the association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.



Space problems can be lessened by using this stylish desk to fill a small area. It's size makes it adaptable as a good game table, as well as homework desk. The table also is suitable as an additional eating area. Available in Pecan finishes and veneer, it is carried locally.

Lecture for Men

"My Friends, the Students" is to be the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. Barbara Warner Newell, at the annual Men's Night dinner at the Village Woman's Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. Newell is acting vice president of student affairs at the University of Michigan and an articulate spokesman for the students.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Lowell A. Pesche, chairman for the event.

If linen storage area is crowded, try folding towels and washcloths lengthwise, then rolling tightly to store.

Sweet Steps

It's time for a Boot



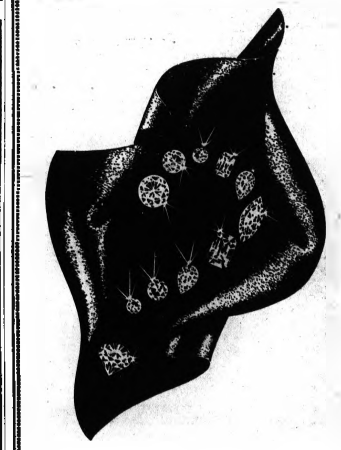
BURTS
fashion shoes

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THE NUMBER IN PONTIAC IS 333-7871
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Make An Appointment At Our Convenient Location:
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Choose Your Diamond Then Choose Your Ring



CONFIDENCE IS EARNED...
Fifty years ago Connolly's set out to earn the confidence of the people of Oakland County.
For the next twenty-five years and beyond our organization will be working to maintain and enhance that confidence.
Today Connolly's is offering its most extensive inventory of loose and mounted diamonds and diamond jewelry in all sizes, shapes and quality.
Styles from \$100

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

ELIZABETH LAKE FRONT
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.

4 bedroom, 3 complete baths, contemporary brick and redwood bi-level, well constructed home, situated on well landscaped lake front site. 30 foot living room with open beam ceiling, natural fireplace, 2 complete kitchens with many built-in features, 20 foot family room with fireplace, 3 car garage on a lot 340 foot deep, one some of the other features. Carpets, drapes and appliances included at \$65,000 with terms. Directions: Elizabeth Lake Road west, left on Cooley Lake Road to north shore of Elizabeth Lake, turn left to 4475 Motorway.

Your Host, Earl J. Moon, home phone 673-1878

ANNETT INC. REALTORS
28 E. HURON, PONTIAC 338-0466
Office Open Evenings & Sunday 1-4

MAKE OVER PAGES

Are You Preparing to Paint a Room?

Getting ready to paint a room? Here are some DOs and DON'Ts that may help you with the project:

DO see that the walls and ceiling are clean, wiping off all dust and washing off grease and dirt.

DO fix all openings in plaster and gypsum board, being careful to prime the patches before painting.

DO sand any spots or areas that are glossy to enable the new paint to grip properly. If all the walls are glossy, as might be the case in a kitchen or bathroom, dull the old finish before painting.

Home Fires Burning Again

Don't panic if your oil burner fails to start one of these cold winter mornings.

DO follow these tips if you are you'll have the old "burner fires" burning again in short order.

DO check the thermostat. The burner may not start unless the setting exceeds the room temperature by a few degrees.

DO check the main electric burner switch to make sure that it is in the "on" position.

DO examine electric fuses and replace any that are blown. Use 15-ampere fuses only.

DO check the fuel storage tank gauge. The burner may have shut down due to a lack of oil.

DO if the boiler is equipped with a low water cut-out, stop the water in the glass gauge is at the "water line" (usually located about half-way up the glass).

DO check the pressure gauge or thermometer. If pressure or temperature is high, the limit control may have stopped the burner. In such cases, the burner will restart automatically as soon as the pressure or temperature drops.

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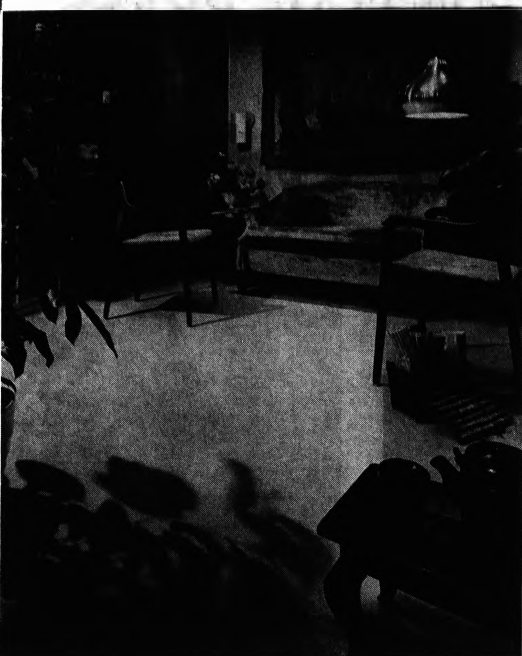
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DO check the pressure gauge or thermometer. If pressure or temperature is high, the limit control may have stopped the burner. In such cases, the burner will restart automatically as soon as the pressure or temperature drops.



ELEGANCE—Pirella Vinyl Corian, above is a fresh departure from the natural brick, stone, and wood effects in vinyl flooring materials. This elegant family room, for example, features one of Armstrong's new

soft swirl designs that is intended to create an added dimension of warmth and comfort to the room. In addition, the vinyl floor is easy to clean.

Begonia Scores Again

Interior Decorator Offers Tips

Good news! I can keep my strawberry begonia, the one that gave me points on the U. of M. living room survey.

Remember, it's the one that the cat dumps regularly. It's living and Carleton Varney, dynamic 33-year-old interior decorator and president of Dorothy Draper & Co., says that homemakers turned interior decorators should keep what they enjoy.

And it's certainly a conversation piece — if only to scream at the cat because she's tipped it over again.

Makers of plastic plants and flowers, however, won't appreciate his position on their products. He doesn't like them except in specialized situations, Varney, when speaking to

members of Pontiac-Oakland Tuesday afternoon, pointed up his preference for living green.

"Sure it's work," he admitted, "but there's nothing like fresh flowers and green plants to add to the decoration of a room."

When in doubt as to color schemes to follow, he suggests that you look to nature and her seasons.

SPRING For a spring room, he advocates using a lush green with a bit of yellow in it and for highlighting what better shade than daffodil yellow.

If you're in the mood for summer, why not select a sky-blue background (Varney's favorite color) and work in delphinium blue and other colors used in a country garden such as rose red, marigold yellow and even leaf green.

"Take a walk through your garden," said Varney. "And really look at it. See how happy the colors blend against the bright, blue summer sky."

Fall, of course, is another favorite — with its rich reds, pumpkins, russets and greens setting the scene for a beautiful room.

NATURE'S FOOLPROOF "Don't try to improve on nature's color," he admonished, "take it as it is. It's perfect. Nature's color scheme never fails."

If you want to create a room with a cool look, don't overlook winter's landscape. Using a royal blue carpet, white and

hints of yellow sunshine, you're sure to have a winner.

"And every room needs a touch of black... in a lampshade, lamp, accent piece... to give it weight."

And stay away from all matching pieces, "Sweets or Suites" or the railroad look according to Varney. It's wearisome.

The unmatched look is in. And it lets you keep father's grandmother's fern stand and the baby's first portrait in a living, ever-growing interior.

Remember, you're not attempting to set up a minimumum, you're building a background for the people you love — a place where they can relax in comfort and beauty, in short, a home.

Interior Uses While rough sawn Southern Pine siding is popularly associated with exterior walls, it also has interior uses. For example — as paneling in family rooms or attic "dormitories" where a cherry natural effect is desirable. With modern patterns, the panels are spaced so that their thickness is visible. This gives a pleasing three-dimensional impression.

Suds Restore Sparkle Chances are Christmas ornaments collected a fine film of dust in their storage box. A quick dip in suds and warm water will restore the sparkle; allow the fragile ornaments to dry naturally for rubbing any damage the finish.

In San Francisco

Area Man to Head Discussion

Robert H. Carey, 5623 Raven Court, Bloomfield Township, president of the Thompson

Brown Co., has been named a discussion leader at the 82nd Annual Convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in San Francisco, tomorrow through Thursday.

Compartments Add to Utility

Bathroom traffic problems often can be solved by a new concept that allows simultaneous use of 2 or 3 fixtures by members of the family in complete privacy. The concept is called compartmentizing and can be applied to modernization projects as well as new construction.

In a compartmentized bathroom, fixtures are placed in separate recesses or compartments — the bathtub in one, the lavatory in another, and the water closet in a third. With each fixture out of the sight of the other two, as many as three persons can use the bathroom at the same time.

Many older homes have extra space for needed bathroom expansion. Some form of compartmentized arrangement is possible in most.

Several variations of fixture layout may be worked out, depending on the space available and the individual preferences of a family. As an example, a bathtub and lavatory can be in one compartment, a second lavatory in another, and a water closet in the remaining one.

UNUSUAL COMBINATIONS

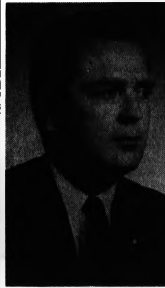
There are also unusual combinations, such as having a shower compartment located separate from the bathroom — or having lavatories right in the bedrooms. Still another possibility is to combine dressing room facilities with the compartmentized bathroom.

Qualified plumbing contractors will gladly offer expert advice concerning these new ideas in bathroom planning, valuable assistance to those planning construction of a new home or remodeling of a present one.

Contractors Aid in Remodeling

When you're thinking about a home remodeling job, it's good to start with a man who knows quality building materials and how they may be applied in a given situation.

This includes contractors who specialize in installing ceramic tile in kitchens, bathrooms and entryways. In most areas the contractors are listed under "tile contractors — ceramic" in the telephone yellow pages.



ROBERT H. CAREY

Carey, whose development-building real estate firm is headquartered in Farmington, also will be awarded the C.C.I.M. (Certified Commercial Investment Member) professional designation by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers during the convention.

He will be further honored during formal recognition of the NIREB teaching faculty during that group's general session.

The discussion assigned Carey by Wes Lobell, chairman of the NAREB Urban Land Committee, is entitled Engineering & Pitfalls (of Land Development).

REPRESENTATIVES

Both Carey and William W. Bowman, 28015 Ridgebrook, Farmington Township, executive vice president, will represent the Thompson-Brown Co. during the San Francisco Convention.

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Will It Pay to Invest?

QUESTION: We are getting ready to sell our house, which is 12 years old. We have never sold a house before and there is some difference of opinion in our family as to whether it will pay us to spend any money fixing up certain things or whether we should just sell it "as is." What is your advice?

ANSWER: There can't be any answer on this, since a lot depends on what are the "certain things you are thinking of fixing." If the house needs a paint job, you will sell it much faster if you have the painting done before you put the house on the market.

Another advantage is that, in figuring the profit on the house for income tax purposes, you are permitted to deduct the cost of the paint job if it was done specifically for the purpose of making the house more saleable. In selling a house, it is to take care of the so-called little things. While these may seem relatively unimportant from the standpoint of expense to the new owner, they play an important part in making the sale.

SMALL REPAIRS Leaky faucet, for instance, may make it appear that you don't make necessary small repairs and that, therefore, there probably are a lot of other repairs which haven't been made.

A backyard in disorder, a down handle that doesn't turn, a crack in a plaster wall—these are just some of the little things you should attend to before people begin looking at your house with a critical eye, which is exactly the way prospective purchasers view it.

Furniture Group Adds to Warmth in the Winter

Does your living room or family room look the same all year round or have you learned the knack of rearranging your furniture to suit the season?

In the winter furniture is usually grouped away from the windows and heavy drawn draperies cover large window expanses to give an added sense of warmth.

And while you're planning your new mud room, be sure to include provisions for a bathroom or powder room there. What better place? If this is where we shed the mud, then let's really shed the mud.

Many homeowners find a prefabricated shower stall ideal for such installations. Another obvious advantage of a mud room bathroom is that it enables children to make a quick visit without sprinkling the yard through the house.

If you want to get going on a mud room for your home, call a qualified plumbing contractor.



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INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST



It should be remembered that one or two unsatisfactory business experiences do not give sufficient reason to label all business as bad. If you have been victimized in a business transaction, there may be a possibility that you were partly at fault by taking advantage of an offer that was too good to be true, falling for a smooth line of soft soap, not understanding a contract before you signed, making your judgment without proper investigation such as double checking with the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce before you bought.

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