

ONE COLOR Defense Boss Quits, Goes to World Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, for nearly seven years manager of the world's biggest military establishment, is resigning to become president of the World Bank.

McNamara's formal selection as \$40,000-a-year president of the international lending institution will come tomorrow when the bank's 20 directors meet at its Washington headquarters.

He will succeed another American, George D. Woods.

With President Johnson's approval, McNamara, 51, was secretly nominated for the bank presidency last week. The

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nomination was made by the United States, which traditionally plays the nominating role because it is the largest single financial contributor to the bank. Woods' term expires at the end of this

year but he has an interim appointment to serve an additional year unless a successor is named earlier. There was no word on just when McNamara would take over, and so it could be early next year — or not for months.

SUCCESSOR SPECULATION

McNamara's impending departure immediately raised speculation that he would be replaced in the defense post by one of Johnson's closest political

allies, Texas Gov. John B. Connally, a former secretary of the Navy. But Connally, who recently announced he would not seek reelection as governor, said yesterday there was no truth to such rumors.

Also being mentioned as possible successors are Cyrus Vance, U.S. special envoy in the Cyprus crisis and former deputy defense secretary, and Paul Nitze, the present deputy defense secretary.

There had been recurrent reports in recent months that McNamara was anxious to leave his Cabinet post, which has often demanded working days of 12 and 18 hours, sometimes seven days a week.

A former president of the Ford Motor Co., McNamara has been defense chief since the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy in January 1961. No other man has held the post that long.

PARTICULAR FAVORITES

When Johnson became president four years ago, he quickly made it apparent that McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were particular favorites of his within the Cabinet he inherited from Kennedy.

They became key presidential advisers managing the enlarged war in Vietnam.

With Vietnam now a major item of public controversy and with a presidential election barely 11 months away, it was believed Johnson would have preferred to keep his top war leadership team intact. But he did give his personal approval to McNamara's nomination for the presidency of the bank, known formally as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

McNamara has been a stalwart public spokesman for Johnson's Vietnam policies. However, it was understood that within the private councils of government he frequently has advocated retreat in the conduct of the war.

It has also become known in recent months that McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have disagreed over the question of wider bombing of North Vietnam, with McNamara opposed to substantially extending the list of targets to be hit. But the bombing has been escalated.

When some commentators began referring to Vietnam as "McNamara's war" in 1965, Johnson told friends the label was erroneous. The President said that, to the extent loose labels could be applied, McNamara would have to be cast as dovish, Rusk as hawkish and himself as somewhere in the middle.

Johnson's original admiration for McNamara apparently stemmed from the defense secretary's strenuous efforts to promote economy within the Pentagon establishment.

Much more recently, Johnson has had less to say publicly about McNamara, although there has been no outward evidence of any rift between the two men.



ROBERT McNAMARA



JOHN CONNALLY



CYRUS VANCE



PAUL NITZE

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer Wednesday
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Home Edition

THE
PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 258 ★ ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 48 PAGES 10¢

Birmingham Passes Open Housing Law

The Birmingham City Commission last night passed an open housing ordinance by a 6-1 vote. Approval came after a lengthy floor discussion before about 40 residents, many of whom had only that day become aware the action was pending.

The ordinance, which becomes effective Thursday, forbids discrimination because of religion, race, color or national origin in the public advertising, showing, sale, leasing or financing of real estate property.

Under the city code, violators can be penalized by a fine of up to \$500, a jail sentence up to 90 days or both.

Opposition at the meeting was spear-

headed by Bruce Annett, president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors. Annett charged that the law was being railroaded through with very little discussion or advance public notice.

"I believe the home owner has the right to make the sole decision in selling his home, and this type of ordinance may drive the real estate market underground," he said.

COMPLAINTS

Several residents and Commissioner Robert Page, who voiced the only opposing vote, complained that the commission should hold an open forum on the question and then put it on the ballot.

"A public vote on such a controversial issue as this one I feel is needed in order to determine the true feeling of the community," stated Page.

Commissioner Carl Ingraham replied that it was the commission's moral duty to lead the way in enforcing the Michigan and United States constitutions.

Carl Sayers, vice president of the Birmingham Area Council of Churches, said that the commission was demonstrating

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Legislators Hear 40 on Housing

LANSING (AP) — The House Civil Rights Committee, which had hoped to spend yesterday working quietly on details of the open occupancy bill, instead held an impromptu public hearing when more than 40 witnesses showed up.

Supporters of the bill included the state chairmen of both major political parties and representatives of business, civil rights and labor groups, religious organizations, and the state board of education.

Opponents represented real estate brokers and Detroit home owner groups. Legislative leaders have promised action on the bill this year.

The House committee hopes to be finished with it before the Legislature returns to Lansing Dec. 12.

URGENT MESSAGE

Republican State Chairman Elly Peterson and her Democratic counterpart, Zolton Ferency, both urged passage of an open housing bill this year. Both noted their parties had supported open housing in the past.

"This bill will establish no rights, no privileges, no immunities that do not already exist," Ferency said, adding it would "prevent other citizens from interfering with the established rights of all citizens."

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U.N. Again Bars Red China Entry

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted decisively today to keep Red China out of the United Nations for another year.

The 12-nation assembly defeated by a vote of 45-58 a resolution by Communist Albania and 11 other nations that would have given the Chinese seat to Peking and expelled Nationalist China from the world forum. There were 17 abstentions.

It marked the 18th year that the United States and its supporters have turned back efforts by Communists and non-aligned nations to bring the Chinese Reds into the United Nations.

The Communists fell short of even a simple majority in today's bid. But earlier the assembly had approved by a vote of 59-46 with 4 abstentions a resolution by the United States and 14 other nations reaffirming that a two-thirds majority was needed to change China's U.N. representation.

The vote represented a shift of one vote in favor of seating the Peking government.

Lans did not participate in the vote and Saudi Arabia was absent.

The action came after six days of debate which made clear that no major shift had taken place.

The vote found the Western allies split once more, with Britain and France supporting the seating of the Chinese Communists and the United States leading the fight against it.

Tomorrow to Be Warmer and Cloudy

The weatherman covered the Pontiac area with approximately a half-inch of snow during the night.

Temperatures took a tumble from a high of 35 yesterday morning to a frigid 17 at 8 a. m. today. The mercury is expected to hit a low of 10 to 16 tonight.

The forecast for tomorrow is partly cloudy and not quite so cold. Thursday's

outlook is warmer with a chance of rain or snow.

Morning westerly winds at 15 to 20 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 30, tonight 10, tomorrow 10. Morning sunshine had warmed temperatures in downtown Pontiac to 27 by 2 p. m.

Ferency to Quit as Party Chief

LANSING (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency said today he is resigning his post effective either Jan. 15 or on the date of the election of a successor.

Ferency, whose recent remarks have been widely interpreted as a call for a "Dump Johnson" movement, said his resignation was being submitted "for reasons directly related to fundamentals of political philosophy, principle and procedures."

The controversial chairman said it has been made clear to him that "Democratic leaders in our state are committed to the renomination and reelection of Lyndon B. Johnson as President of the United States."

Michigan party leaders, he said, are fully prepared for President Johnson to be the dominant. If not controlling, force in the assembly of platform plans, and in the establishment of the 1968 campaign posture and theme of the entire Democratic party effort.

The leaders already have embarked upon campaign preparations for 1968, he said, "with President Johnson, his record, his views and his policies as the focal point of any planning effort."

Euromart Membership

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's new veto of Britain's application for Common Market membership strengthened the belief of some experts today that Britain had better settle for associate membership.

He said his fellow party members have "afforded me every opportunity to make my arguments, both publicly and privately," but added that "I have not been persuasive."

'AGREED TO DISAGREE'

Nor have they swayed him from his convictions, he added.

"In short," he said, "we have agreed to disagree, and that is that."

However, Ferency said he believed he has accomplished one objective "which has eluded me these past few years."

"The leaders of the Michigan Democratic party are, at long last, united, and with a little bit of luck, they might to remain that way," he said.

"As for me," he added, "I have no consuming desire to continue sounding the one sour note in an otherwise well-rehearsed political symphony. Nor do I relish the role of a left-footed corporal constantly breaking cadence at the rear of a general staff marching confidently along in lockstep."

Ferency, 45, said he planned to return to the practice of law, but would remain the "titular head" of the party by virtue of his unsuccessful gubernatorial candidacy in the 1966 election.

Membership of COG Lags as Controversy Escalates

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a projected regional association of local governments in a six-county area.)

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor — Suburban

Debate in recent weeks has noticeably escalated on proposals for the creation of a Council of Governments for the six-county area of Southeast Michigan.

The controversy has thrown a clog in COG. And, although a council spokesman claims "satisfactory" progress in its organization, progress has been slower than anticipated.

Some 71 local governmental units, including 23 school districts, have officially joined the council — slated to become operational Jan. 1.

In the six-county area of Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Wayne, there is a potential membership of 345 units. Oakland County would have 94 members. To date, 25 local units plus

the county itself have formally joined COG.

Governmental units in the Pontiac area have not generally been too eager to join COG. In most instances, the resolution to join has been a bottom-drawer item.

After tabling the motion for study, the Pontiac City Commission finally decided against membership, although city finances might have been a bigger consideration than the controversial nature of the projected council.

The city's annual membership fee would have been \$3,000. The commission vote was unanimous.

Meantime, the Pontiac School District has not yet taken a public stand on the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

UAW Charges Erosion at GM

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers have served notice on General Motors Corp. that what they call "erosion of the bargaining unit" will be a priority issue in negotiations for a new three-year contract.

With contracts completed at Ford and Chrysler the union yesterday turned its sights on the giant of the auto industry and charged that GM has replaced union jobs through machines operated by non-union workers.

The union was represented at the bargaining table by Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and director of its GM Department, and the company by Louis G. Seaton, vice president for personnel.

"GM is well aware of the economic dimensions of the Ford and Chrysler settlements," Seaton said, "and is prepared to bargain within the dimensions of those agreements."

"The union has never complained of automation," UAW told GM in a 24-page statement.

DISPLACEMENT

"The union cannot continue to defend it if it is coupled with continuous displacement and erosion of the unit with the new method arbitrarily assigned to salary."

GM is not expected to allow any infringement on what it regards as its exclusive right to hire and fire and to determine "the schedules of production, the methods, processes and means of manufacturing" without a fight.



ZOLTON FERENCY

23

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

McCarthy Hopes to Unite Dissidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota expresses hope his early entry as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will solidify behind him currently diffused opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

McCarthy's official announcement that he will undertake the probably unrewarding task of trying to deny an incumbent President re-nomination is set for Thursday.

Acknowledging he is ready to "get my feet wet," McCarthy said in an interview Monday that an early start is essential if he is to convince prospective supporters he means business.

He indicated he will pledge to go all the way even if he encounters setbacks in early primaries.

WILL TURN TO HIM?

Inherent in this is his obvious state which holds the first primary, on March 12.

McCarthy isn't at all sure he will be on the ballot there. He said he may visit New Hampshire.

Soapy: Fair Housing Morally Significant

By JIM LONG

Fair housing will not solve all the problems of equal rights, or even a substantial part of them, but it is now a matter of critical symbolism, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams told 18th Congressional District Democrats last night.

"If the white community can't bring itself to passing fair housing legislation," said Williams, "how can there be any confidence it has the determination and good will to tackle the more difficult problems that lie ahead."

Williams spoke at the district's annual fund raising dinner at the Northwood Inn, Berkeley.

The 250 persons attending the \$10-a-plate dinner also heard a speech by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by way of a tape recording made earlier in the day for the occasion.

While Humphrey's talk was primarily aimed at asking support for President Johnson, he too touched upon the civil rights issue.

OUR PARTY?

Citing the administration's experience in getting legislation passed in a number of major areas — Medicare, the "Head-start" program, and aid to education — Humphrey said that it was "our party, our President, that initiated the landmark civil rights act."

He noted, however, that the change brought about by this "historic achievement" has also been the basis for criticism of the party.

Williams said that fair housing legislation gives Negroes a "measure of that dignity that is rightfully theirs."

"It permits every Negro to say to himself 'I can, if I want, live anywhere I want and can afford to.' It also says that American society is on the move to fulfill its commitments."

FEW MOVES

Williams said that he believed that fair housing will not actually cause many Negroes to move, "maybe several dozen a year."

"Many Negroes will not have the finances to move at this time," he said. "Many more will prefer to continue to live in Negro communities."

The important thing is that the legislation, added Williams, is that "it says you are entitled and welcome to move wherever you wish. It is moral act of significance. As such, it is of real importance."

Not to pass such legislation is to cast doubt on "the honest intentions of society, particularly white society, to keep its just commitments through orderly process."

Open Housing Is Approved

(Continued From Page One)

a sign of good faith by passing the law. "There is nothing wrong with legislating morality — we have done so since the Ten Commandments," he said.

Commissioner Ruth McNamee said that the commission has studied open housing for over two years and felt that it knows the pulse of the community.

There is a referendum procedure open to the public if they desire to put the issue on the ballot, she added.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries today. High 22 to 28. Snow flurries ending this evening followed by partial clearing and colder, low 10 to 18. Wednesday partly cloudy not quite so cold in the afternoon. Winds westerly 15 to 25 miles per hour diminishing tonight. Thursday: A little warmer with chance of rain or snow. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 30 today, 10 tonight and 10 Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	Highest temperature	Lowest temperature	Highest temperature
10 to 15	22 to 28	10 to 15	22 to 28

Weekend Temperatures

City	Low	High
Albany	10	20
Albany	10	20
Albany	10	20
Albany	10	20
Albany	10	20
Albany	10	20
Albany	10	20
Albany	10	20
Albany	10	20
Albany	10	20

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Lowest temperature	Highest temperature
10 to 15	22 to 28

Forecast

Figure Shows Low Temperature Expected

Map of the United States showing weather patterns.

NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and snow flurries are forecast tonight in upper New England, the Great Lakes region and the northern and central Plains. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest and in portions of Texas. Milder temperatures are predicted for the Midwest.

Freezing Cold Grips Nation

West Winds Carry Heavy Snow Squalls

By The Associated Press

Frigid arctic air maintained a tight grip on much of the country today and touched off locally heavy snow squalls from the Great Lakes into New England.

Accompanied by strong westerly winds, the squalls left up to three inches of snow on the ground from New York to Maine.

Seven inches of snow had fallen in Bonville, N.Y., in seven hours with 18 inches reported on the ground. Thirteen inches was reported on the ground at Hancock, Mich., in the upper peninsula.

Travelers warnings for snow, freezing rain or sleet were in effect from eastern New Mexico, western Texas and Oklahoma northward to the mountain areas of Wyoming and Colorado, where hazardous driving warnings were posted.

Rain continued to fall on the West Coast from Oregon to central California.

Clear skies prevailed from the Rockies across the nation's mid-section to the Appalachians but frigid temperatures were the rule.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 70 degrees at Key West, Fla. to 7 below at International Falls, Minn.



STORE OPENING — Eying looks for Christmas ideas, shoppers examine displays at the grand opening of the Lady Orva Hosiery Store at the Mall. The store, which sells hosiery, leotards, tights, panty hose and socks, will be open during the Christmas season, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Manager Joanne Mancuso of Detroit said that, though new to the Pontiac area, the store operates at four locations in the Detroit area.

Bodies of 316 Recovered in Lisbon Flood

LISBON (UPI)—Search parties digging for bodies with bare hands and bulldozers in the "valley of death" took a short respite today for mass funerals of victims of terrible floods.

Then they returned to their painful task.

Officials said 316 bodies have been recovered, including 30 from Quintas, a village of 150 now called "the martyr village" by religious Portuguese.

The "astronomical" number of collapsed and severely damaged buildings has not even been calculated and no money estimate has been made on damages. Thousands may be injured—no one knows for sure how many.

President Americo Thomas was touring the ravaged areas to console the mourners and to see what aid the government can give.

COG Membership Lags as Controversy Escalates

(Continued From Page One)

COG foes, notably Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, have raised the question of whether school districts ought to belong at all. A bill, now apparently locked in a House committee, would exclude them from membership.

Proponents claim such action would shortchange school districts, while the council's opponents feel there is no reason to include them.

LOCAL SOLUTIONS

According to the proposed legislation, school problems are among those items best solved on a local, rather than a regional basis.

Thus, according to the subsequent logic, if you aren't going to take up school problems, there is no reason for the schools to belong.

WATERFORD

Waterford school board members, in general, indicated they felt that COG would be of little benefit to the district.

Township officials, meanwhile, seemed concerned about the "lack of representation" the township would have in COG.

The night the Township Board made its decision, COG opponents turned out in force.

Oakland Schools, the intermediate school district, has joined, while Oakland Community College board members have postponed a decision on joining COG.

School officials generally have not acted on their membership in COG because of pending legislation that would exclude school districts.

POINT OF CONTENTION

This is one of the major points of contention in the continuing COG controversy.

Oakland County has 29 school districts eligible for COG membership; only four districts have so far elected to join.

What is the hang up?

Birmingham Area News

Commission Authorizes Hiring of 2 Meter Maids

BIRMINGHAM — City Commissioners have approved the proposed program of the Birmingham Police Department for the hiring of two meter maids for parking enforcement.

They also passed an attached resolution which will put the new maids under the general employee classification rather than have them considered as police officers.

City Manager R. S. Kennig said that the new employees could serve in a public relations capacity as well as providing for more thorough and impartial enforcing of city parking restrictions.

One would walk a beat while the other would ride a motorized scooter.

At the suggestion of Commissioner Ruth McNamee the department will consider a skirt-type uniform rather than slacks which she feels would not be as tasteful.

VOTING NO

The addition of the two new "city parking control officers" will relieve two patrolmen of such duty.

With Commissioner McNamee, the lone woman member, voting no, the commission passed a resolution to eliminate all city parking fees during the annual Men's Night on Dec. 4.

In other action the hearing on the vacation of the alley at 1821 W. Maple was postponed for a second time — this time to Jan. 15.

The commission also declared the necessity for extending the pavement on Dorchester Road east of Cambridge to the Grand Trunk Railroad property line.

A bazaar with a Polynesian theme will be held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church on Fellowship Hall Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be served.

Pontiac Twp. Woman Dies in Car Crash

A Pontiac Township woman was killed early today when the car she was driving apparently went out of control on the slick surface of M-58 in Pontiac Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said a car driven by Shirley Ann Milam, 28, of 139 Tulane ran off Auburn near Churchill after brushing W. Clark, 26, of 641 Duchesne, Milford.

Both vehicles were traveling east about 2:30 a.m. when the Milam car slid sideways and made contact with Clark's car as he tried to avoid a collision, Clark told deputies.

He escaped serious injury, according to investigators.

State Roads Hazardous

By The Associated Press

Michigan motorists found road conditions hazardous over much of the state today after a light overnight snow fall.

State Police reported that highways in the Lower Peninsula were generally snow covered and slippery except for the southwest section, where roads had occasional slippery spots.

Roads in the extreme western part of the Upper Peninsula were reported snow covered and slippery, but highways in the rest of Upper Michigan were generally clear and dry.

Two inches of snow was reported at Jackson, four inches near Grand Rapids and five inches at Grayling.

The tiny community of Herman, in Baraga County, reported 10 inches on the ground. Another 70 inches this season has melted off.

Scattered snow flurries were predicted for the state today.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures are expected to drop from 10 to 20 below tonight in Upper Michigan and to 5 to 16 degrees in Lower Michigan.

4 Girls Enter Contest Here

Four applications have been received for the Pontiac Area Junior Miss Contest, according to Jim LaVerne of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, contest sponsor.

The girls who are competing for the Junior Miss title will be interviewed tomorrow night by the three contest judges.

Final judging will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School auditorium.

The girl who rates highest in physical fitness, talent, alertness, poise and personality will receive \$150 in scholarships. She will then compete in the state Junior Miss Pageant in January.

She, also sponsored by the Pontiac Jaycees.

The first runner-up in the Pontiac contest will receive \$100 in scholarships.

Saturday's pageant is open to the public. Admission is \$1.

Funds Expire for Soldiers of Poverty War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The war on poverty's foot soldiers went on short rations today while Congress sought agreement on a new authorization bill.

Pay envelopes distributed to employees of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) contained checks covering only half of the latest two-week pay period.

OEO officials apologetically explained to 2,391 antipoverty workers that without a new authorization bill, they had authority to pay them only through Nov. 9.

They said they hoped to get the balance to them within a week, and emergency loans were available to tide the hard-pressed.

House-Senate conferees, meantime, resumed the search for compromise on a bill to authorize the war on poverty for another two years. Some participants predicted success as early as Thursday, but others said they doubted that.

School officials, meanwhile, wait for the debate to be resolved before deciding whether to join COG.

"POWER GRAB"

COG is seen by its various opponents as a power grab with the eventual loss of self-rule and downgrading of local governments. Foes want of eventual super governments, run by appointed officials.

The housing of students from one community to another is a further possibility with the alleged downgrading of local governments.

Southfield's Mayor James Clarkson last week spoke on the question of "appointed" officials running COG.

Arguing that only elected officials should serve on the council, Clarkson said that "people must have representation that they can relate with."

He added: "I'm not going to recommend to my City Council a group in which we — you — have no voice."

Speaking at the same meeting, Arnold P. Fuchs, a Grosse Pointe School Board member, said he was against COG in any form.

"I think that the problems can be handled without another layer of government," said Fuchs.

(Continued on Page C-2)

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25 Local Units Have Joined So Far

Oakland County, under the proposed structure, is to have 94 members on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG). To date, 25 local units have signed agreements to join COG. In addition, Oakland County itself has joined.

Of the 25 units, four are school districts, seven are townships, and 14 are cities or villages.

Following are those local units that have joined:

School Districts:

- Royal Oak
- Berkley
- Ferrandale
- Oakland Schools

Townships:

- Farmington
- Bloomfield
- West Bloomfield
- Commerce
- Royal Oak
- Branch
- Milford

Cities and Villages:

- Milford
- Walled Lake
- Pleasant Ridge
- Keego Harbor
- South Lyon
- Wixom
- Orionville
- Quakertown
- Farmington
- Beverly Hills
- Huntington Woods
- Hazel Park
- Ferrandale
- Oak Park



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Getting Passports Early Can Avoid Travel Delays

Oakland County Clerk-Registrar of Deeds John D. Murphy, anticipating a major rush for passports for the spring of 1968, today recommended that prospective travelers apply now and avoid any possible delay.

Murphy said that once an application is filed with his office, it is then forwarded for processing to the Chicago Passport Agency.

The agency handles applications from seven midwestern states; and the annual volume reaches a quarter of a million, with about 18,000 a week in the spring, according to Murphy.

Normally three days are required by the agency to process an application, and the mails may consume two or more days in each direction, Murphy said. Frequently a weekend is involved.

"This means that during the low volume season, obtaining a passport may take over a week," he said. "Obviously during the peak volume season, it can take longer."

After the passport is received, it may take two weeks to six months to obtain a visa from the countries to be visited.

"We have no control over this element," added Murphy.

"If anyone plans a trip in May, June or July, he would do well to apply in December—not because it will take five or six months to get a passport—but because by starting in December there should be no complications or visa problems which would delay departure."

Persons applying for a passport should bring to the county clerk's office the following:

- A certified copy of a birth certificate, or if one isn't available, a baptismal certificate.
- Two duplicate photographs, 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches, taken within the last two years.
- Passport fees, a \$9 personal check or money order payable to the U.S. Passport Office, and \$2 in cash or check payable to the Oakland County Clerk.
- Some type of identification such as a driver's license.

Drop biscuits have an attractive shape when they are baked in small-size greased muffin pans.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Gift Ideas That Cost a Little Less You'll Find on Simms 2nd Floor

MATTEL See 'n Say Talking Toys

"It's Swell—It's Mattel"

Yours for Only 473

Good assortment of See 'n Say Mattel Talking toys, including The Bee Says, The Clock Says, The Farmer Says, Mr. Sound Says, etc. Limit 1 per customer.

Round Steel Snow Flyer Sled

Heavy gauge steel with silicone baked enamel finish. With sole rolled edges and plastic handles.

297

This will give the kids hours of outdoor fun in the snow that builds strong healthy bodies. Limit 1.

All Star Boxing Gloves

Genuine top grain leather boxing gloves for the young pugilist. With sturdy lacing. Set of 4

622

Larger Size Gloves . . 8.99 set

Famous 'ENDURA' Rechargeable Cordless Electric Knife

Powered by EVEREADY Rechargeable Energy Cells

Actual \$19.95 Value 10.00

St. Holds in Free Layaway

Completely portable knife with positive action lock, automatic safety switch, super power and lightweight. Twin cutlery grade stainless hollow ground serrated stainless steel blades.

'Ram Fury' Electric Work Shop

with Sabre Saw and Sander

Simms Price 1597

\$1.00 Holds

Value, includes jig saw sander, saw table stand, wood carving set, file set, home idea book, compass, blades etc. Limit 1.

Coleman Catalytic Heater

New Dial Temp Model

At Simms 2577

Safe constant heat for trailers, tents, duck blinds, etc. One filling produces 18 to 20 hours of constant heat. No harmful fumes, won't ignite canvas or paper. Adjustable heat. 3000 to 5000 B.T.U.

Won't Slide or Kick Off 'RUBBERMAID' Auto Litter Basket

\$1.00 Value Only 69c

Don't let a littering, Urine basket hold back security in place. Use in tent or rear of car. Available in several colors to harmonize with your car.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

2nd Floor Specials

OPEN Every Nite 'til 9:30 'til Christmas

Special Low Prices on Very Short Lots of Men's and Boys' Clothing

Short lots, odds and ends, while quantities last. Come see and Save.

Men's Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts

Values to \$2.49. First quality, American made, solid colors and plaids, size small only.

100

Men's Cotton Print Bath Robes

Reg. \$4.98, first quality, medium only. Attractive blue print, lightweight, just 22 of this price.

187

Men's Pullover Wool Shirts

Long sleeve 80% wool shirts pullover style with 2 buttons at collar. Reg. \$4.99, size medium only. Burgundy, just 48.

199

Men's Mock Turtle Neck Shirts

Reg. \$5.98, first quality, long or short sleeve Ben-Lon shirts, American made, burgundy or blue, size S to XL.

199

Boys' Bulky Knit Orion Sweaters

Washable cotton jacquard style bulky knit with shawl collar. Sizes 8 to 12.

199

Men's Pullover or Cardigan Sweaters

Pullover V neck in stripes, pullover crew neck in beige and a few cardigans. First Quality Values to \$7.98.

299

Men's 100% Cotton Corduroy Robes

Just 37 — Reg. \$9.98, Size S and M in red with black trim, and size L in solid red. First quality.

399

Men's Extra Large Size Sweaters

80% Cotton Acrylic, 40% cotton corduroy, reg. \$9.98. First quality, navy or burgundy, just 40 left.

499

Group of Men's and Boys' Winter Jackets

Choice of bomber style, Sarsons, Pullover Bombers, quilted ski jackets, wool Benchwarmers, etc. Values to \$12.98. Men's sizes 36 to 46 but not all styles. Good selection boys 4 to 18.

699

Here Are The Gifts Santa Wants For Himself . . . to Capture All The Sounds of Christmas, You'll Do It Better With A

SONY Tape Recorder

Solid State - Battery & AC SONYMATIC 900 Recorder

Amazing yet economical recorder — the Sony 900 is a portable battery and AC plug-in recorder. Automatic recording control guarantees perfect recordings every time without touching a knob. Operation switches instantly from AC to battery and solid state circuitry gives this 5 1/2-pound unit a big, big voice. Tape and listen on the go — comes with dynamic mike and travel case. \$1 holds or charge it with a major credit card.

6950

Solid State Design—7-Inch Reel—3-Speed SONYMATIC 104 Recorder

Complete solid state design, 7-inch reel capacity and 3 speeds. Dual track for up to 8 hours recording and playback. Recording control automatically adjusts recording levels for perfectly balanced recordings every time. Easy-matic tape threading is done instantly with one hand. With dynamic mike. \$1 holds or charge it with a major credit card.

10900

SONY STEREO Is Budget Priced At SIMMS

SONY 200 STEREO Recorder

An outstanding stereo tape system with all the features of the much higher priced units including the ability to do sound-on-sound and other advanced recording techniques. It comes complete with two Sony I-97 dynamic mikes and speakers and is the recorder for those with taste for quality at budget prices. \$1 holds or you can charge it with a major credit card.

17950

This Cartridge Turns Your Car 4 & 8-Track Stereo Into a FM-AM Radio

\$49.00 Seller 4288

The Auto Tuner cartridge adds AM-FM radio to any 4 or 8-track car stereo system. It slips in and out of the tape deck like a regular 4- or 8-track cartridge, except that it's really a radio tuner. Results, full, rich FM-AM music played through the amplifiers and speakers of your car stereo system. Go ahead, just try the Auto Tuner Cartridge. It's priced under \$50 here at Simms.

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

RECORDERS—Main Floor

Pontiac Twp.—Caught in Squeeze by Rising Costs

By JOAN SAILLE
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — What happens when the money runs out? What happens when more progressive neighbors force improvements on an area that is not ready for them and contends it doesn't have the money to meet the costs?

The question was debated at some length last night by members of the Pontiac Township board.

At issue was a public hearing set for 9:15 a.m. Dec. 15 at the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner re-

garding the proposed Levinson Storm Drain — actually an enlargement of the old Amy Drain.

Called an intercounty relief drain, it would serve Bloomfield and Pontiac townships and part of the City of Pontiac. It is proposed to drain north into the Clinton River. Estimated cost is \$1.5 million.

Pontiac Township's share was estimated at 40 per cent. The cost would not include laterals which would make the storm sewer useable by residents, according to Ernest Orchards, township

engineer. Some catch basins would be installed with the project.

'GOOD PROPOSITION'

Orchard, however, contended the proposition was a good one for Pontiac Township.

"About 90 per cent of the trunk line will be located in Pontiac Township as proposed, yet you are asked to bear only 40 per cent of the cost," he explained. An alternate route south to the Rouge River is also under consideration, he said.

As presently presented, the sewer would serve the area from Opdyke to Squirrel roads along South Boulevard and flow north past the Avondale Junior High School to the Clinton River just south of Auburn Road.

Orchards said the intercounty drain authority now has the right to impose such drainage for health reasons because of enabling legislation passed by the state.

WOULD SELL BONDS

He said the project would be handled by the authority, which would sell bonds

and build the drain and then bill the participating communities on a yearly basis.

"Most townships have found that they can pay for such a trunkline only on a townshipwide basis," Orchards related.

He admitted the laterals that would be needed would undoubtedly be paid for on special assessment.

Noting that the drain would serve Foxcroft Subdivision in Bloomfield Township and General Motors Corp. property along

South Boulevard in Pontiac, Orchards pointed out that laterals in these areas have been or will be constructed by developers.

VACANT PROPERTY

The drain would run through much vacant property and Bloomfield Orchard in Pontiac Township — the latter served mainly by an open ditch. There were reports, the engineer noted, that the open ditch currently endangers open basements in the subdivision.

The new drain would be enclosed, he said.

Trustee John Richardson commented, "This is a rough pill to swallow. As the surrounding communities develop, we become forced to cooperate every time they want to make public improvements."

"We need drainage — but at our own time."

Supervisor Roy Wahl noted that the Clinton River widening and cleaning project is also due to hit the township in the near future and he spoke of two other proposed areawide projects which would involve the township.

Trustee Walter Smith seemed to summarize the board's feeling when he said, "On the assessed valuation in this township, how far can we go on these things?"

Land-Fill Is Cited as Substandard

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Below-standard operation of the combined Pontiac Township-Orion Township land-fill on Kern Road has been cited by the Oakland County Health Department.

Pontiac Township board members were so notified at a meeting last night. The land-fill is operated by an authority composed of representatives from both townships.

The operation has been under the management of Chester Bushman, 1373 Indian Lake, Orion Township.

Bushman, according to Pontiac Township Supervisor Roy Wahl, has had his troubles with the operation.

Purchaser of an incinerator to burn the refuse, he was caught with a \$9,000 mortgage and unable to use the incinerator after the passage of Public Act 87 which prohibits burning at land-fills.

RIGHT TO CHARGE

Earlier this year the townships granted him the right to charge for individual dumping.

The health department contends the disposal operation is haphazard. "Wastes are being deposited directly on the ground water table. Surface water is pocketed in several areas."

The report also takes note of what it calls inadequate equipment to meet land-fill requirements.

Wahl said he would contact Orion Supervisor John Lessiter for purposes of calling a meeting of the land-fill authority to see what might be done.

Milford Board OKs Winter Parking Ban

MILFORD VILLAGE — Don't park your car on village streets at night or it may be swept up with the snow.

The Village Council last night enacted an ordinance prohibiting parking from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. on all village streets from Nov. 1 to March 31.

The parking ban is to keep streets clear for snow removal work, explained Village Manager Joseph S. Brophy.

Shelby Police Nab Suspect in Car-Theft Ring

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — An early morning chase by township police netted a 16-year-old juvenile, who is allegedly involved in a car-theft ring that has plagued Oakland and Macomb counties for the last eight months.

Police blame the ring, supposedly made up of about four juveniles, for stealing over 50 cars and trucks in the last eight months. Most of the vehicles end up totally wrecked or burned.

Checking out a stolen car report at 2:30 a.m. from a resident on Willowood in Avon Township, patrolmen Douglas Ellsworth and Steve Scarpignat pursued two youths on Auburn Road who promptly fled in their car.

Police chased the fleeing vehicle which ran across a yard and through a field. Footprints in the snow were tracked from the abandoned car to a house at 2121 Auburn where the driver who was identified by them was arrested, say police.

The juvenile was taken to the Macomb County Youth Home. Police were unable to positively identify the other youth.

The Shelby patrolmen said they had to call for assistance from Utica police as the youth and several residents in the house resisted the arrest.

Attached House Is Saved

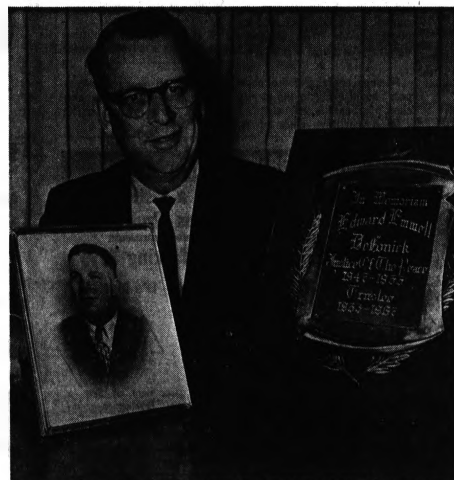
Garage Burns in Oxford Twp.

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Because he had the presence of mind to close connecting doors between the garage and the house, Fred Patterson, 1980 Melamora, still has a home.

Oxford Fire Chief Claude Rogers credited Patterson with stopping much of the fire damage that might have resulted when a coal heater in the garage caught fire yesterday shortly before 10 a.m.

The garage was leveled and Rogers estimated damage of \$7,500 to both building and contents. Only Patterson was home when the blaze erupted, Rogers said. He managed to save a truck parked in the garage before calling for aid.

The Oxford Fire Department, which answered the call, was assisted with trucks from Orion, Melamora and Brandon Townships.



Supervisor John N. Doherty Presents DeConick Memorial Plaque

Crime Prevention Fund Set Up in Memory of Murdered Trustee

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Edward Emmett DeConick Memorial Fund for crime prevention was introduced at a memorial service at a special Township Board meeting last night.

The deceased township official's brother, J. Leo, and sister, Kathleen, received from the township a resolution honoring DeConick who was beaten and shot to death last July 3 at his home at 5847 W. Maple.

Miss DeConick was also beaten and critically wounded by the four persons who broke into the home.

The township also received a plaque recognizing DeConick for his service as justice of the peace from 1947 to 1953 and township trustee from 1953 to 1967.

The plaque will be mounted on the wall of the board meeting room.

The memorial fund, consisting of private contributions, will be awarded to citizens who have aided or are aiding crime prevention in the community.

Administering the fund are Township Supervisor John N. Doherty, Township Police Chief Melvin Will, Township Auditor William R. Noble, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Refuge Rev. Fa-

ther Edwin Schroeder, and editor of the Inter-Lake News Kenneth T. Treacy.

The committee will determine who, when and how much will be awarded.

Contributions to the fund may be made to the Edward Emmett DeConick Memorial Fund, West Bloomfield Township Hall, 4460 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake.

'Village Retains Rezoning Power'

CLARKSTON — The power to initiate rezoning procedure lies with the village council, according to attorney Jack Banycky.

Banycky said he told an informal get-together of the council and the zoning board of appeals last night that the council could not delegate such authority, no matter what its zoning ordinance states.

At issue was the recent attempt to rezone Methodist Church property on the corner of Buffalo and Church streets to allow construction of a new post office. The rezoning went down to defeat because of the clouded zoning law.

Banycky said he had advised the council to ask the zoning board of appeals to call a public hearing for any future matter involving rezoning.

Besides the church property, the issue also has been raised of rezoning to expand the business area to the east.

Officials Meet Tonight on Annexation Move

WALLED LAKE — Some 30 city officials meet tonight for an information session on the annexation proposal.

Set for a Jan. 16 election is a ballot proposing annexation of parts of Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township to the city of Wallied Lake.

City Manager Royce Downey is conducting the meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1967

A-4

County Panel Votes 'No' on Berz Airport Purchase

By ED BLUNDEN

TROY — The Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee yesterday voted unanimously against purchase by the county of Berz Airport on East Maple near Crooks in Troy.

A study of whether to buy the airport facility was requested by the board of supervisors earlier this month. Owners had announced that a sale was imminent and that the disposition of 135 planes at the field was in doubt.

It was pointed out that other airfields in the county already face overcrowded conditions. A purchase price of over \$2 million was discussed.

However, following an investigation of the matter, the aviation committee recommended the airport facility on Nov. 21.

The ways and means group would therefore be the second county committee to recommend against the purchase.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors which studied the financial aspects of the proposal, reported that the sale of Berz Airport would not mean the planes would have to leave "in 30 days," as was first indicated.

He said the firm of Rockwell-Standard was interested in purchasing 70 acres of the site, about one half of the total land.

This would leave the runways still operational, he said. Murphy indicated that use of the field would be "phased out" probably over a period of two years.

This means the "phasing out" process would coincide with the county's expansion plans for Pontiac-Oakland Airport in Waterford Township and Oakland-Orion Airport in Orion Township.

He indicated the airfield would have been difficult to operate or expand upon

and that the county was not in a proper financial position to make the purchase.

He said appraisal studies showed the airport land was actually worth about 50 per cent more as an industrial site than as an airfield.

Any final decision would have to be made by the entire board of supervisors which next meets at 9 a.m., Dec. 19. However, the decision by two complete committees, plus the recommendation by the board of auditors would ordinarily mean acceptance of the recommendations — in this case rejection of the purchase proposal.

Main support for the proposal to buy the airfield came from residents in the Birmingham area who used or depended upon the service. Representatives of the Birmingham - Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce had appeared to register concern with the supervisors.

However, at that time it was thought that the airplanes using the field would have to relocate in 30 days, rather than being "phased out" which is the procedure now expected to be followed.

Pontiac Twp. Passes Penalty for Absences

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A measure designed to increase attendance at fire drills and meetings on the part of Pontiac Township firemen was passed last night by the township board.

The board voted to withhold enough yearly payment from those not attending at least 20 such meetings to pay the \$40 cost of firemen's insurance. Firemen are reimbursed at the rate of \$2 a meeting.

The action followed on the heels of a \$1 across-the-board pay increase granted members at the last township board meeting.

Rose Twp. Mulls New Zoning

ROSE TOWNSHIP — No formal action was taken last night at a public hearing on a new zoning ordinance and map, but both were generally accepted by the residents present, said Supervisor Milton Nelson.

The zoning board will make some changes concerning several suggestions offered last night and will meet again, probably in January, to adopt the ordinance, he said.

"We might have another public hearing then depending on how major the changes are," said Nelson.

Nelson explained that the present zoning laws are actually only being amended, but in reality the changes will result in a new ordinance.

The changes are being necessitated by a new statewide plat act which goes into effect on Jan. 1.

Facility Operated by County

Land-Fill to Open in Brandon

The Oakland County Road Commission will begin operating a one-day-a-week land-fill project in Brandon Township starting Saturday.

Details of the planned operation were revealed by Paul Van Rookel, county highway engineer.

The land-fill site on M16 near Seymour Lake Road, Brandon Township, is primarily an operation to accommodate the three townships of Brandon, Groveland and Independence.

However, with the taking over of the operation by the road commission, it will be open to other area residents presently without service.

Many areas in the county, particularly the more rural areas are without places to deposit solid waste materials.

LAND-FILL REGULATIONS

This situation has been developing

since a state law was passed last year requiring operators of "dumps" to conform to land-fill regulations. Many have closed.

These laws are stringent as to health standards and on how operations are to be carried on.

The Brandon site is expected to fill all requirements of state law.

The road commission was empowered by state legislation and by the board of supervisors to take over the operation of two other land-fill sites in the county—in Commerce and Pontiac townships.

MARKED BY LAWSUITS

The two operations have been marked by lawsuits, however.

The Brandon site was not in the original agreement reached with the board of supervisors last June in which a \$200,000 loan was advanced.

The road commission is seeking permission to use \$10,000 of this money to operate the Brandon site. The County Ways and Means Committee considered the proposal yesterday, but delayed a decision until 10 a.m. Dec. 7.

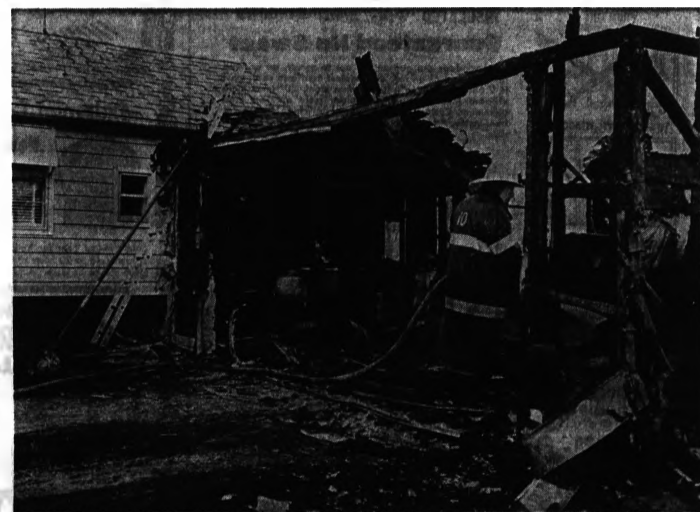
Van Rookel said it is planned to open only on Saturdays.

MUST OBTAIN PERMIT

In order to make use of the site, a resident must obtain a permit from either one of the three township halls involved or at the road commission office, 2420 Pontiac Lake, near the County Center.

Charges will be \$1 per ticket which allows an automobile load. Pickup truck loads will be \$2 and truckloads \$1 per cubic yard.

Commercial services which make home pickups are to be charged on a monthly basis.

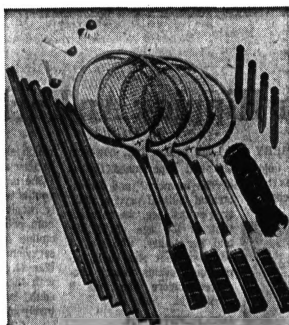
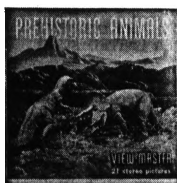


Smoldering Embers Are Doused At The Fred Patterson Home



FAMILY GIFTS FOR FUN AT HOME

Gift selections from Hudson's that the entire family can enjoy...and evening hours to shop, too: Hudson's Pontiac, Monday thru Friday till 8:30; also Northland, Eastland, Westland. Detroit, nightly till 8:30 (Saturday till 5:30)



AMC badminton set. Includes 4 blue-lite rackets with tapered steel shafts. 4 shuttle cocks.\$10



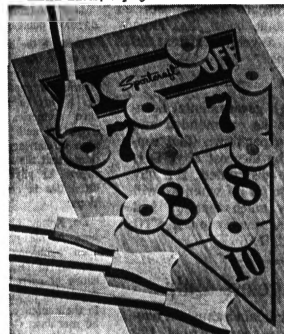
AMC 18" dart board. 20 point game, reverses to Baseball Game. 6 English mini-darts.\$4
Extra darts, 3 pkg.\$1



Jarts game that's fun for all ages. Toss the jarts into the ring. Set includes four jarts, two plastic rings.\$7.95

Sawyer View-master® lets you travel the world with just a flick of your finger. You can enjoy fantasy, adventure, or a continental vacation in stereo realism and beautiful color. Each film packet has three reels of seven pictures each. You have a choice of over 1000 sub-

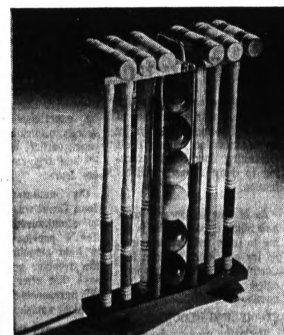
jects; any of the 50 states, or countries of the world; pre-historic creatures to space travel; cartoons to TV programs. It's great fun for the entire family... at any age. Viewer with light, 3.50
3 pack reel.1.25



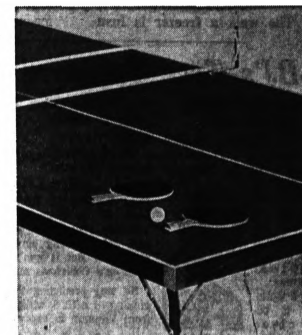
Shuffleboard set for indoors or out. Includes 4 wood cues, 8 discs, 12' x 24" linoleum playing court.\$12



AMC Takraw for indoor and outdoor fun. Two rattan takraw bats; large, sturdy plastic ball.\$4



AMC croquet set for six players. Mallets of selected hardwoods with rubber caps. With carrying rack.\$12



AMC table tennis set, 4 rubber paddles, net, posts, and 4 balls.\$6
Two section table tennis table.\$38



it's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

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Local Advertising Manager

Stassen Throws Hat in Ring—Again

All along, we've sensed a missing piece in the 1968 political jigsaw puzzle now taking form. It has just come to light—the announcement by HAROLD STASSEN that he will again run for the presidency.

STASSEN, like the storied brook, seemingly has been running forever—well, for 40 years, anyhow.

He began running, for office that is, when he was 22 and was elected a county attorney in Minnesota. At 31 he was elected governor of that state and twice reelected.

At that point, the "Boy Wonder," as he was known, ran out of breath and his running became labored and fruitless.

He ran for the Republican presi-

dential nomination in 1948, 1952 and 1964 without creating so much as a stir—or a vote. Between the two latter dates, probably by way of inflection practice, he ran for governor of Pennsylvania and tried to be mayor of Philadelphia. The voters ignored him enthusiastically on both tries.

STASSEN, now 60, is never at a loss for a cause on which to base his presidential aspirations. In 1963, it was "to modernize the United Nations." This time around, it is "to give voters a wider choice."

Something tells us that the voters' choice will be wide of the mark; the perennial candidate would like to see himself as the target.



If At First You Don't Succeed—

Supersonic Plane Project Still Up in the Air

The United States is backing the wrong aerial workhorse in the multi-billion-dollar supersonic transport (SST).

The opinion comes from an executive of the industry which is expected to invest stratospheric sums in and hopes to reap jet-size profits from the SST when it goes into production in the early 1970s.

Instead of concentrating so much attention on the SST, says G. RAY WOOLY, executive president of National Airlines, we should be developing a vertical take-off aircraft (VTO).

The SST has far more political than practical value, he says, declaring that it "will not solve any of our problems in mass transportation either in this country or in the underdeveloped countries of the world."

He also predicts that the sonic boom generated by such planes streaking along at 1,800 miles an hour will be "intolerable."

What Wooly would like to see is a true vertical rising plane that could cruise at a few hundred miles an hour, carry 70 to 100 passengers and require only a few hundred square feet of landing and take-off area. A plane of the VTO type is necessary, he says, if airlines are not to lose

metropolitan area markets within a 300- to 350-mile radius of each other.

The always controversial SST is under scrutiny by a budget-minded Congress as one of those expensive projects that might well be postponed.

Supporters point in glowing green the economic shot in the arm the SST will provide and warn about lost business to foreign countries who beat us off the drawing board.

Critics counter with the hard fact that the costs of the Concorde, the smaller and slower Anglo-French SST scheduled to make its first flight next year, have soared—so much so that England would like to dump the whole thing if she could.

One European nation, worried about the sonic boom, has already banned the as-yet-nonexistent SSTs from its skies.

Although governmental economy is to be commended and one less expenditure (that represented by the cost of SST) is not to be discounted, the day may not be far off when we will wish very much that we had spent some money on a VTO back in 1967.

Progress Chills Aptness of Ageless Quip

So you laugh at the idea of selling iceboxes to Eskimos? The Royal Canadian Air Force weather station at Alert, the nearest settlement to the North Pole, has had to install a freezer to keep things warm—warmer than the outside, that is.

The walk-in freezer is in-

lated to maintain a constant temperature in the face of 100 M.P.H. arctic winds and weather that sometimes dips to minus 60 degrees.

It looks as though we'll have to ice-olate another time-worn quip.

LBJ's Tree Trimmed With Trouble

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Besides the packages of trouble stacked under the tree, the tree itself is trimmed with monotony. So this will not be President Johnson's happiest Christmas.

For a while, after it became clear American forces in Vietnam were going to have to stay quite a while, there was a bustle and fervor about the criticism dumped on Johnson.

It came from all directions, including Congress, in the form of denunciation of American involvement or a variety of proposed solutions, although only Johnson, not the critics, would have the task of applying the solutions.

Neither Johnson nor those around him have been any match, in the mind of their answers, for the vaster multitude of criticisms.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, probably more than anyone in the administration, has talked the most in defense of the administration and the war. But now he

sounds like a broken record. So do the critics.

SAME THING

It's the same thing over and over on both sides.

Just before Thanksgiving, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, visited Johnson here and went around spreading optimism. But it won't help Johnson's Christmas much.

He was predicting the beginning of a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in two years.

But by then the 1968 presidential election will be long over and it's the election Johnson has to begin worrying about now, in addition to the war.

IT'S HAPPENED

It's easy to say Johnson has it made anyway, that the Democratic party, no matter how unhappy it may be over having Johnson run again, can hardly deny renomination to a president. But it has happened before.

At the moment, public opinion polls show public confidence in him at an all-time low. Worse than that, from his viewpoint, it's hard to see how he can increase that confidence unless the war takes an unexpectedly good turn.

Sunday in the New York

Times there was a two-page ad packed with the names of men and women, paid for by an organization calling itself Dissenting Democrats working to deny Johnson renomination.

As of now he doesn't know how much opposition he is going to have within the party. So far only Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota has indicated he may run for the nomination.

STUMBLING BLOCK

McCarthy may not be a major stumbling block for Johnson. Although he is called an intellectual—he is a former teacher—McCarthy does not have a distinguished record in Congress and he sounds vague on answers about Vietnam.

There's no reason to think Negro riots won't be just as big next year as they were in 1967, and probably worse. But they occur in the summer in which, if Johnson gets renominated, he will have to start his campaign.

No president in recent memory—except Herbert Hoover in the 1932 depression and Harry S. Truman in 1948—will have started thinking of a second term under as many handicaps as Johnson. Truman made it, Hoover didn't.

Capital Letter:

Help for Hippies: An Earlier Life

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — A unique husband-wife team has been conducting a home successful experiment in a life which could possibly help hippies and beatniks to find purpose and meaning in life.

Dr. Denis Kelsey, an English psychiatrist, and his wife, Joan Grant, describe their highly unorthodox treatment in "Many Lifetimes," a Doubleday book published this week.

Through the hypnotic therapy of Dr. Kelsey and the extraordinary perception of Joan Grant, who apparently possesses a rare faculty to recapture memories of previous lives, the authors have been able to convince troubled patients that the origin of their mental or physical problems often lies in earlier incarnations.

Dr. Kelsey, like other members of his profession, had been achieving considerable success in treating patients to their infancy, when in 1958 he met Joan Grant, and read her books about previous life memories.

He says that he then became convinced of reincarnation, because it logically explained patient anxieties which had not responded to ordinary hypnotherapy.

DESCRIBING SCENES

Dr. Kelsey began regressing patients beyond birth, until they were describing traumatic experiences or death scenes occurring hundreds of years earlier, which seemingly had triggered their present fears.

On numerous occasions Joan Grant was able to "tune in" simultaneously on the patient's previous incarnation, to help pinpoint the seat of the trouble, and Dr. Kelsey says that after such sessions the unreasonable fears and obsessions vanished.

Joan says that she was 29 years old before she was able to "recover the technique of being able to relive an earlier incarnation in detail and as a deliberate exercise."

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber of 196 E. Troquais; 62nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graybiel of 2000 N. Woodward; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt of Wallad Lake; 61st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney J. Wynan of 4864 Sherwell; 56th wedding anniversary.

Walter W. Hubble of Oxford; 83rd birthday.

Long before that, however, she had experienced flashes of "far memory," and demonstrated unusual psychic ability. For instance, she recounts that at the age of 12 she told her father, who was a scientist, that she could remember events which occurred before she was 6 months old.

DESCRIBES ROOM

When he said that this was impossible, she described a room which had briefly been her nursery, detailing the position of doors, windows and fireplace, the location of the stairs, and the pattern and color of her wallpaper.

Throughout her childhood Joan ceaselessly troubled her scientific father by "seeing" people who weren't there, and recounting incidents

which she said had occurred in her earlier lifetimes.

She is convinced that many youths who today are violently revolting against our Vietnam policy and parental discipline are reincarnations of servicemen killed in World War II, who brought back with them their rage against adult bungling that prematurely ended their lives.

What if it were possible, in wholesale fashion, to regress rioters and draft-card burners to earlier lifetimes?

Would they, like many of Dr. Kelsey's patients, then be able to cast off their resentments by understanding the cause?

If so, perhaps they could thoroughly rid themselves of the neurosis and hate which is now poisoning them, as well as society.

Bob Considine Says:

Negro Pilot Fought Bias Where It Was Roughest

BONN — Some faces along the way...

Col. Chappy James, USAF,

a magnificent fighter pilot, is fighting his third war for his country.

He was called an Uncle Tom when he sounded off against Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown during the long hot summer.

"I was fighting racial discrimination before these fellows were born," the big man boomed during a night off in Bangkok.

"Fighting it where it was roughest—in the segregated U.S. Army Air Force. There were only 10 Negro airmen when I signed up. We grew and became maybe the best-trained 88 group in the whole Air Force. But they would never let us fight."

"They spent all our time moving us from one state-side air field to another, to keep us from trying to enter the white officers' mess. Biggest waste of money and talent I ever heard of. My ma gave me a philosophy that's helped me a lot," Col. James said.

"She said, 'Son, you've got to be a little better than the other fellow, if the other fellow's white. That's the name of the game.'"

"Don't cry. If you cry, you'll spend the rest of your life being a professional Negro."

"Get a good education, so you'll be prepared when the man looks you over for the job."

"My ma taught me something else too," the colonel

said. "She said, 'Above all else, son, make sure you're a practicing American.'"

Levi Eshkol, the grizzled prime minister of Israel, squirmed impatiently in his office chair.

"How can anyone expect us to pull back now, after 20 years and three wars," he asked the room. "We should put everything we've won on a silver plate and give it to them?"

The old warrior paused to review the riddle of his life, to which he now feels he has the answer. "If the Arabs would only let us live in peace," he said.

"If we could all sit together at a round table and talk or if we could all separately with each of them. Just think what could be achieved."

REBIRTH

"A common market, for one thing. A rebirth for this whole part of the world. We would do everything we could."

"We would give Jordan an outlet to the sea through Haifa. We would help them all industrialize. Already our radio's Arabic broadcasts tell them all we know about farming and everything else." He sighed heavily.

"But Russia won't permit the Arab states to talk to us," he said, shaking his head. "It would not be in Russia's interest."

United Fund Not Part of Housing Committee

Last Tuesday evening a letter was read from the Oakland County Inter-Agency Housing Committee dated November 14, 1967, regarding a conference they sponsored on November 11, at Oakland University. The last paragraph stated that their committee was composed of various organizations which included the Pontiac Area United Fund.

The Pontiac Area United Fund is not officially a member of that organization and did not participate in any way in the planning of the conference. None of our staff members or trustees was present at the conference.

Early this year a part-time staff member of the Pontiac Area United Fund attended a meeting of the committee where a discussion was held concerning the conference. This staff member did not commit the Pontiac Area United Fund as being part of the conference and we do not in any way consider ourselves members of the Oakland County Inter-Agency Housing Committee.

In checking with some of the agencies within the United Fund that are listed as being part of the committee, I find that they also were not represented in the planning of the conference and were not present the day the conference was held.

BRUCE J. ANNETT, PRESIDENT
PONTIAC AREA UNITED FUND

'Good Legislation Needed to Shape Up U.S.'

The more I see and read about hippies, dope, free love and flower people, the more I wonder where it will end. Instead of trying to do something constructive to better our society, these people go to fatal extremes in rebellion.

We must all strive to enact stricter laws instead of making laws more lenient for criminal acts, and rid this country of Communists instead of allowing them the freedom they now enjoy. Let's elect men we know and trust to see that they shape up this country by good constructive legislation.

MRS. F. C. M.

Urges All Citizens to Read Housing Bill

Of all the people supporting our state open occupancy bill, how many have read the bill? It is one of the most vicious swipes at freedom of all times. According to Michigan's Constitution, we already have fair housing laws, and show me the place that Negroes can't go if they can afford it now. This is not a moral issue as they are trying to tell us. Why should homeowners run the risk of heavy fines and jail sentences because they feel they have some freedom to do what they feel right with their own property?

It is all well and good for church leaders to push this. A clause in the bill excludes church property. Write to your Senators and get copies of the open occupancy bill and know the entire issue.

MRS. C. HOFFMAN
8645 WHIPPLE SHORES, CLARKSTON

'Residents Neglect Upkeep of Housing'

My own race (Negro) complains about better housing. When the Lakeside Community Housing Projects were built they were a nice place for Negroes. Now they are run down because we are too lazy. This is the reason the white man doesn't want us Negroes in his neighborhood. There are some nasty whites, also, but we will have to be ourselves instead of teaching our children to carry knives and other things to kill with. We should love one another. Also, if the Lakeside housing would only rent to a family of four or five we could have a nice place to stay. Some rent with 13 and 14 kids. I don't live in the projects and never will under these circumstances.

H. L. REYNOLDS
160 COURT

Criticizes Publicizing Rift of Area Citizens

It is disgusting when a great newspaper such as the Pontiac Press will publicize the fight of two Bloomfield residents to throw one more smear at Gov. Romney by implying the in-law relationship. Why publicize the rift of two Bloomfield residents and not other rifts that occur in this area? Why drag the Romney name into it other than to throw some more dirt his way? The Pontiac Press showed poor taste.

MRS. ANN GADDIS
7533 PONTIAC LAKE RD.

'We Believe in Protecting Our Heritage'

I believe in and support the cause which necessitates our boys being in Vietnam and so do my two boys who are there. I have two more boys who honor their country and that for which it stands. Their feelings are not in accord with burning draft cards or anti-war demonstrations. Those characters would be executed were they to try performing the same misconduct in the very society against which we now bear arms.

No one wants to raise four boys and have the draft take each one. However, when it becomes necessary for us to help protect their heritage of freedom, thank God there are some who have sufficient fortitude to support their efforts. We are upholding a treaty that stands for everything we hold dear. Are we to defeat our years of purpose by giving in to those who want to dance to the benefits but do not want to pay the piper?

L. D. McLAUCHLIN
35 COURT

Question and Answer

Will you please give a clear explanation of "open housing"? Negroes live in all parts of the City now, so what does it really mean?

C. G.

REPLY

City attorney Birkkrand says the term has no legal definition, that it means different things to different people. The purpose of "open housing" laws is to reinforce the State Constitutional provision that everyone should have equal opportunity under the law, regardless of race, color, religion, etc.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, whether mailed in Pontiac, Genoa, Livonia, Warren, Macomb, or Westland. Outside of these areas, the rate is \$1.00 a week. All other places in the United States \$1.50 a week. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Pontiac has been paid as the standard rate of Pontiac, Michigan, Member of A.P.C.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1967 A-7



This ceremonial Nigerian Ibo mask amuses members of Theta Lambda Omega who are modeling styles for Saturday's "African Facts and Fashion" show. Donned in colorful native frocks are, from left, Mrs. Frank Payne of Linda Vista Street, Mrs. Daniel Skeen of Francesca Drive and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Thors Street.

Theme Will Focus on Africa

Foreign flavor will spice the air at Devon Gables Saturday as members of Theta Lambda Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha present "African Facts and Fashions."

The luncheon-fashion show, which starts at 12:30 p.m., will feature native costumes furnished by Mrs. Omega Nelson, owner of the Mustard Seed Import Shop in Detroit. Mrs. Nelson is coor-

dinators and commentators for the program.

A creative African ballet performed by the Carolyn Hardy dance group will conclude the afternoon's trek into foreign designs and styles.

All proceeds from the affair, cochaired by Mrs. Daniel Skeen and Mrs. Ernest Jackson, will be used for scholarships to local students.

Prepare Reply for Those Rude Questions Asked

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: We have one daughter and would be happy with a couple of other children, but have not been blessed with them. We are constantly given advice by our friends or family that she should have some brothers and sisters, and we should not wait too long to have more family.

I never know what to reply to them since I do not care to explain that we are trying, hoping and praying for more family. Please give me some advice on how to answer these questions without embarrassment to them and to us. — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: It is inexcusably rude to ask personal questions of the kind you describe. It is invariably embarrassing to the person asked, but it only compounds the error if the latter is abrupt or impolite in trying to avoid an answer.

Prepare a satisfactory reply and keep it in mind for the next time this happens to you. Here is one suggestion: "Of course, we hope to have a brother or sister for Mary when the time comes, but that is really something that John and I have to decide ourselves."

SHARING TAXI FARES

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently, as I left my home for downtown, I was asked by my neighbor to join her in a taxi. The taxi fare was small, which I am sure has no bearing on the solution, but should I have given her half of this amount?

I just thanked her when I departed the taxi. — Jean C.

Dear Jean: Yes, you should have offered to pay her half of the fare to your destination. It was thoughtful of her to ask you to share the cab, and it saved you considerable trouble, so a gesture toward sharing the fare, too, was in order.

If she had said, "Never mind. I'd have had to pay for this distance anyway," you need not have insisted, but the offer should have been made.

This Teacher Has Much to Learn About Practical Etiquette Rules

DEAR ABBY: At the end of the school year, a teacher in our school retired. Another teacher and I collected \$15 from each member of the faculty to give the retiring teacher a farewell dinner at an expensive restaurant. We also presented her with a set of matched luggage, and a generous check for the trip we understood she was to take.

At the beginning of the new school year, this "retired" teacher returned, explaining that she had decided not to retire after all. This puts me in a very awkward position. Shouldn't the teacher return the money and luggage so I can refund it to the contributors? Any suggestions?

FEELS AWKWARD

DEAR FEELS: If anyone is in an "awkward" position, it's the teacher, not you. Of course she should return the luggage and the money (or throw a party for all of you). But unless she volunteers to do so, you are out of luck. Since she was sufficiently brazen to return to her job and keep the "retirement" gifts, I doubt if even an outright suggestion from the group would jolt her.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "FLOWER LOVER" compels me to express my own feelings about flowers at funerals.

True, flowers may not help the deceased, but I think they give much comfort to those remaining. I can imagine nothing more depressing than the sight of a bare coffin wherein rests the remains of a loved one. Somehow the presence of flowers at a funeral softens the

whole effect and makes it easier to bear. And of course the number of floral pieces is an indication of the number of friends who wished to pay their final respects.

Personally, I am very much opposed to the family asking that contributions be sent to such and such a charity in lieu of flowers. Let them give to their charities, and I will give to mine.

ANOTHER FLOWER LOVER

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WORKING GIRL": If you are one of the "working" Heaven help the poor fellow for whom you are working.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

U. of M. Alumnae Hear Talk of Graduates' European Travels

"Travels with U. of M. Graduates" was the title of a talk and slide presentation by Iana C. Hook at the University of Michigan Alumnae Club meeting. Mrs. Robert Tarr was hostess Monday evening in her West Iroquois Road home.

Miss Hook showed pictures taken in Russia and other European countries while she was on trips under the auspices of the University Alumni Association.

The club is making memorial contributions to the Alumnae Endowment Fund in memory of late members, Blanche Avery, Maude Van Arsdale, Beulah Phillips and Katherine Baker.

Assisting the hostess were Mesdames: Earl Martin, Harold Northon, William Gordon, Robert Heitsch and Miss Gertrude Overton.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Next Monday evening, 26 scholarship candidates for the Regents-Alumni scholarships will be interviewed by a local alumni committee.

Janel Heitsch is chairman of the interviewing group, assisted by Julia Dazell, Lillian Davidson, Gail Schreiner and Margaret Sieward.

Others are Mesdames: Frank Allen, George Gary and Robert Heitsch. Concluding the list are Don Brownlee and Dr. Fred Roesser.

Mrs. Jay Wagner will open her Ottawa

Drive home for the event. Serving on the social committee will be Mesdames: Ralph Beebe, Don Brownlee, Charles Fournier, R. Grant Graham and Fred Phillips.

Balmain 'in Dutch' After Thai Swim

BANGKOK, Thailand (U.S. — Pierre Balmain, whose clothes have made Queen Sirikit of Thailand one of the world's best-dressed women, is in hot water with some of her subjects because he swam and told.

The Paris couturier who has designed the queen's clothes for seven years, stayed at the palace recently.

In an interview with the Paris newspaper France Solr, he told of swimming with the queen and of their floating six miles down a river on rubber inner tubes.

The designer described the queen's swimsuit—black with red flowers—and mentioned that he didn't dare come out of the water because he almost lost the native swimming costume he was wearing.

"Preposterous and disgusting," said Thailand's leading newspaper, the Daily News, but that didn't stop it from reprinting the interview from France Solr.

Premier Thanom Kittikachern said he was waiting for a report from the foreign ministry. He added that he hoped other Thai newspapers would not publish the interview.

There was no indication from the palace whether the queen was looking for another designer.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Fashions for All Occasions" by Jackie Crampton, TV personality.

Pontiac Area Community Arts Council, 7:30 p.m. YWCA organizational meeting open to anyone interested in the cultural arts.

Mensola Guild of Lourdes, 8 p.m., Lourdes Nursing Home on Watkins Lake Road. Annual card party with tickets available at the door.

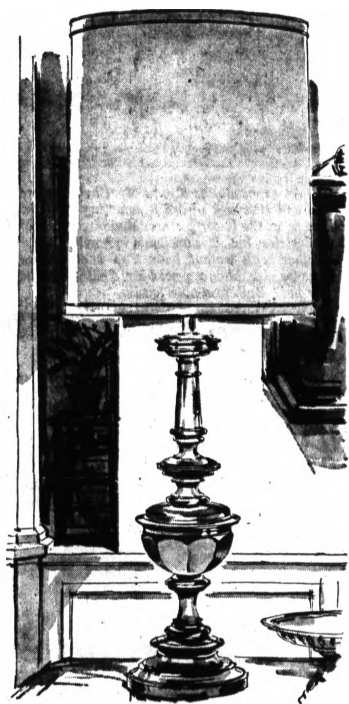
THURSDAY

Oakland County extension study group, 9:30 a.m., Central Methodist Church. "Conflict in Marriage" by Edward Slanic, marriage counselor, Oakland County Circuit Court.

This Christmas, Give The Lasting Gift . . .

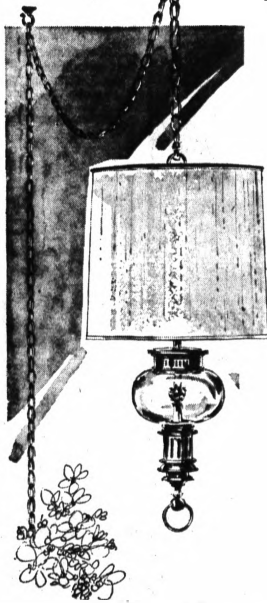
STIFFEL

Superbly crafted, authentic traditional designs — that's the hallmark of lamps by STIFFEL. Beauty, proportion and exquisite taste are the criterion. The gift of a STIFFEL lamp will lighten their hearts and home!



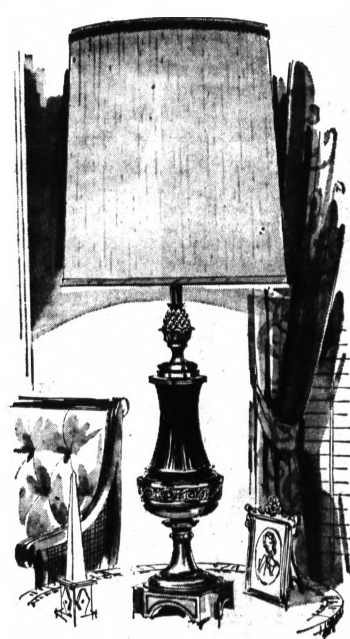
ABOVE: Classic simplicity in a lovely urn finished in antique bright old brass. The elegant shade is ivory slub texture over translucent Vinyl. Three-way light; 38 inches high.

\$65



Provincial flavor in this candlestick lamp finished in antique ivory and gold. The handsome shade is stretched off-white nub texture; 3-way light; 40" H.

\$72.50



ABOVE: Perfect blend of design and materials in this graceful lamp of antique old brass and black with a shade of champagne silken slub over translucent Vinyl. Three-way light. Height, 37 1/2".

\$75

LEFT: Perfectly scaled metal lamp of classic dignity. The finish is luxurious antique brass. The shade is off-white slub texture over translucent Vinyl. Three-way light; 34 1/2" H.

\$57.50

RIGHT: Charming Pendant lamp to add the decorator touch to a dark corner or illuminate a conversation area. In old brass finish with a crystal fount, the shade is ivory texture over translucent Vinyl. Two-way light cluster is controlled by pull switch; 27 1/2 inches high.

\$75

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Mowrey-Appel Vows Spoken on Saturday

In a double ring ceremony performed by candlelight, Julie Howe Appel became the bride of Frank Arthur Mowrey Saturday in Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church.

For the evening vows, the bride chose an ivory silhouette of peau de soie. Alencon lace frosted with pearls and crystals trimmed the gown's Empire bodice and skirt.

A matching lace pillow capped her fingertip veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of white gardenias.

Pamela Hladacz was maid of honor with bridesmaids Carol

Petar and Margo Schieffer. Also attending the bride were her sisters, Heidi and Kristin, who served as junior bridesmaid and flower girl respectively.

Best man honors were performed by Thomas Danton with Stephan Karver and R. Jan Appel ushering.

Prior to their departure for a honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds received guests in the church parlors.

The bride is the daughter of the Carroll J. Appels of South Avery Road. Parents of the bridegroom are the A. B. Mowreys of Charlevoix.



MRS. FRANK A. MOWREY

Wed Saturday were Julie Howe Appel and Frank Arthur Mowrey. Vows, spoken by the daughter of Carroll J. Appels of South Avery Road and the son of the A. B. Mowreys of Charlevoix, were exchanged in Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church.

Trip to Tulsa Follows Vows for Couple

Edmund A. Lewis Jr. and his bride, nee Gloria Ann Snover, are honeymooning in Tulsa, Okla., following vows Friday evening.

For the ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the bride was attired in a velvet tulle ensemble, styled with a floor length train.

Reembroidered sequin braid accented with pearls trimmed the yoke and semi-bell shaped sleeves of the gown.

PETAL HEADPIECE

To secure her waterfall illusion veil, she wore a petal shaped headpiece made of crystals and pearls. An orchid encircled with white carnations comprised her bouquet.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. William Johnston, and Dennis Lewis, the bridegroom's brother.

Mrs. Perry Buhl, Mrs. Michael Eberle and Janine Rich were bridesmaids with Ann Middleton as flower girl.

Groomsmen were John Hessler, William Middleton and Kenneth Carpenter. Mark Redd served as ring bearer.

The newlyweds and their parents, the Russell Snovers and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lewis Sr., all of Lake Orion, joined guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall following the ceremony.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Bode

Mrs. Clair C. Young (left) of East Berkshire Road, Bloomfield Township, displays an apron, while Mrs. Virgil E. Newton, of Bloomfield Hills, holds an afghan. These are samples of items which will be sold at the Pontiac chapter No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star bazaar Saturday. A baked chicken dinner will be served at First Federal Savings of Oakland during bazaar hours from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mrs. Young is general chairman of the event; Mrs. Newton is worthy matron of the chapter.

Pair Married in Clarkston

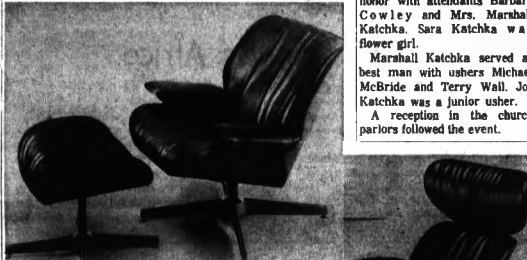
Shirley Ann Ashley became the bride of James Larry McGinnis recently in a ceremony in First Baptist Church, Clarkston.

For the evening vows, the bride chose a white A-line gown of peau d'ange. A circlet of Alencon lace held her bouffant veil of silk illusion.

Janice Dunnam was maid of honor with attendants Barbara Cowley and Mrs. Marshall Katchka. Sara Katchka was flower girl.

Marshall Katchka served as best man with ushers Michael McBride and Terry Wall. Joe Katchka was a junior usher.

A reception in the church parlors followed the event.



New Citizens Are Honored

Members of Janice Antona's citizenship class who became naturalized last week were honored at a recent party. They are Amy Boyles, Giesela Hubbard, Kathy Lemaster, Emma Braun, Gertrude Powell and Herli Shingler.

Mrs. E. G. Clark of Gen. Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Joseph Charter of the American Legion Auxiliary, Chief Pontiac Post, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Lee Hill and Violet McCoy were also guests.

An especially handsome Mr. Chair that swivels and tilts and offers a matching ottoman is shown in the lower picture. Made by Directional Industries, Inc., it is available in vinyl or genuine leather with walnut base. Top photo shows a smaller size, budget priced Mr. Chair — perhaps for her? Both available locally.



Polly's Pointers

Nylons for Stuffing

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for the ladies who like to make quilts and also use their old nylons. Cut material for the quilt squares into 5 1/2-inch squares.

Take two squares, wrong side out, sew together by machine on three sides and then turn right side out. Take one nylon stocking, gather it up as if you were going to wear it, slip into the sewn square and then tie in the middle by going through the center of the stocking to hold it in place.

Sew the squares together with a close overhand stitch on the back side. After the squares are sewn together, embroider a fancy stitch around the squares. I use No. 30 crochet cotton, double. When nine squares are joined together, join to another nine-square section using a different-colored thread, such as black, to make the nine-inch section stand out.

Use as many small squares

as you like to form a pattern. Do not have the handsewn sides on the outside edge of the quilt. Fancy stitching around the squares is optional, of course.—VELMA

DEAR POLLY — My husband must have all his meat broiled and often he will be the only one in the family having it cooked that way. Rather than use the family-size broiler which has to be washed, I have contrived a small one. I use aluminum pie pans or any other disposable aluminum pans that frozen things have come in.

Put foil over the top of the pan and stretch tight. Prick holes in the foil with a fork so the grease can run down into this disposable pan. Throw it away and so messy broiler to wash. Sometimes these pans can be washed and used several times. With a bit of soaking they require little real scrubbing.—JEANETTE

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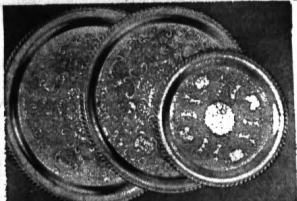
Christmas All Through The House Begins At Wiggs ... Collections of Table and Kitchen Accessories—Galleries of Fine Furniture.



A.



B.



D.



F.



E.



G.

F. Reproductions of Colonial bottles. Many shapes, colors and sizes, from 2.00.

G. Colonial rockers in maple from 34.50. Black lacquer or white with decorative trim, as shown from 39.95.

H. Colonial "Johnny" seat in maple finish with plastic sealer. Gold eagle trim. 10.00

H.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

The Carl F. Sheffields of Chadwick Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Thomas Paul Ursus, son of the Peter Ursus of Cheboygan, Mich. May vows are planned.



Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howland of Dixie Highway announce the engagement and forthcoming June vows of their daughter, Carol Jo, to Madshipman J. D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Jones of Irwin Street. She attends the Ann Arbor School of Practical Nursing and he is with U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

May vows will be spoken by Diane Galbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colm C. Galbraith Jr. of Milford and David Vander Kaay, son of the Henry Vander Kaays of Union College.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Murphy of Madison Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Lawrence A. Vachon, son of the Harvey A. Vachons of Birmingham. An April wedding is planned.

Art History Series Topic

Experts in various areas of art history will participate in a series of five illustrated afternoon lectures called "Scholar's Choice" at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The lectures are open to the public.

Lectures will be scheduled one Thursday each month, beginning Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. in the museum Lecture Hall.

The series is made possible by the Eleanor Poplack Memorial Fund of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts. Professor Bernard Goldman of Wayne State University's Department of Art and Art History will open the series with "Art in Ancient Persia."

Recent photographic coverage and descriptions of the coronation of the Shah of Iran have brought some of the art treasures to public attention.

Other lectures in the series are:

Jan. 18 — "Love and Marriage in the Art of the Middle Ages" by Clifton Olds, assistant professor, department of the History of Art, University of Michigan.

Feb. 15 — "The Craft of Early Italian Painting" by Marvin Eisenberg, chairman and professor, department of the History of Art, University of Michigan.

Mar. 21 — "The Crisis in the Arts in 1867" by Jean Sutherland Boggs, director of The National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa.

Apr. 25 — "The Sculpture of Matisse" by Albert Elsen, professor, department of Fine Arts, Indiana University.

Tickets may be purchased at the Detroit Institute of Arts ticket office.

Why Grow Old?

Our bloodstream is literally strenuous for you do this one. Stand tall with your arms raised up in front of you about waist level, palms toward the floor.

Our blood carries food and oxygen to every cell in our body and takes away waste products. Therefore, you can see that the efficiency of the circulation has a great impact on our health and wellbeing.

If this blood flow is inhibited in any way, for instance, by narrowing of the arteries, incorrect posture or inactivity, it is impossible for the body to function at top efficiency.

How can we improve circulation? With exercise! The heart is a muscle, and it becomes stronger when exercised regularly. Therefore, it is better able to pump blood through the blood vessels. If the tissues are not properly fed, it is important to keep the very small blood vessels open also.

I read once that it takes 15 minutes of fairly strenuous exercises to affect these little tubes or threads.

Why not increase the flow in your fountain of youth with the following exercise? Jump to a side-stride (feet apart) position. At the same time swing your arms sideward-upward and clap your hands overhead. Again, jump, bringing your feet together and slap your thighs with your hands.

Continue jumping with feet apart and then together and arms overhead and then at sides.

If the above exercise is too

Slates Ski Party

Among the many gala special events planned by the Pontiac-Waterford Chek Mate Club is Friday's ski party at Pine Knob Resort beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Members will wear ski apparel for an evening of dancing and a fashion show.

Chek Mate is a social club for single adults with branches in Royal Oak, Pontiac and Waterford.

Scissor Haircutting Carl Suggests

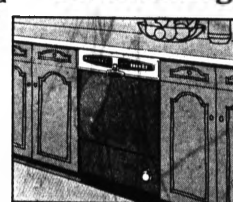
Begin your holiday preparations with a new permanent or hair coloring. Prices very reasonable. Come in or call.

Tony's
Beauty Shop
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186
Free Parking on Southland Lot

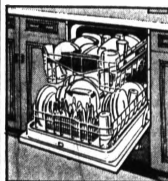
EXCLUSIVE Wig Showing
Featuring
Miracle Strength Wigs
by ENNY & ITALY
Dec. 6 - 3 to 5 P.M.
La Vergne's Hair Fashions
287 Woodward Ave. 338-0217



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(Next to Jack Haupt.) 625-3500

Why Mortgage Payments Often Differ

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: Recently my two brothers decided to buy homes of their own. One brother

purchased an older home for \$21,000, with taxes of \$250 a year and with a mortgage of \$18,000.

According to the book, he can have a VA mortgage and it will run 25 years, with monthly payments of \$149 taxes, etc. included.

The other brother is buying a new home for \$18,700, with a mortgage of \$16,800, taxes \$480 a year. He will have a regular mortgage of 30 years at six per cent and it will cost him approximately \$145 a month including taxes etc.

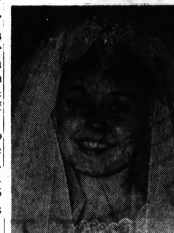
Is there such a large difference in interest rates that would make the second brother pay only \$4 a month less for five years longer for a smaller mortgage? Can you explain this to me? H. L., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear H.L.: The \$18.17 difference a month in property taxes your brothers are paying is the real explanation, not the interest rates. Figure it this way:

The brother paying \$149 a month with taxes, etc. included in that payment, is actually paying \$128.29 for this 25-year VA mortgage — at six per cent plus 1/2 of 1 per cent for insurance,

totaling six and one half per cent payment for amortizing the 30-year conventional mortgage at 6 per cent is actually \$106.82.

Your other brother's monthly 6 per cent is actually \$106.82.



PUTMAN-CLARK

Following a northern Michigan honeymoon, newlyweds the J. C. Putman, nee Barbara Lee Clark, will reside in Flint. They were wed Saturday in St. James Methodist Church. Daughter of the Glenn R. Bullocks of East Tawas, the bride was groomed in a traditional ensemble with tulle of Chantilly lace. A petal headpiece capped her veil. She carried white carnations, lilies of the valley and rosebuds. Attending the bride were Mrs. Fred Putman, Susan Bullock, Nancy Watkins, Joyce Putman, Elaine Dockery, and Brenda Bullock. Groomsmen were Jack Putman, Glenn Bullock Jr., Jerry Dockery, Ricky Putman, Roy and Troy Blackwell, and David Watkins. A reception in Quinn's Banquet Hall followed the vows.



BEAUCHAMP-GAJDA

Carrying a bouquet of white roses, Carolyn Lee Gajda became the bride of Arthur Henry Beauchamp Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. A reception followed in the American Legion Hall. The daughter of the Stanley J. Gajdas of Grey Road, Pontiac Township, was attired in a traditional gown. A crown held her veil. Honor attendants were Janet M. Gajda and Daniel Tomczak with bridesmaids Gay and Kay Beauchamp, Mrs. Alfred Reaume and Mrs. Robert Lynn. Kimberly and Raymond Beauchamp were flower girl and ring bearer respectively. Ushers were Alfred Reaume, Duane Laursen, James Broniecki and George Nolan. The bridegroom is the son of the Ernest Beauchamps also of Grey Road.

While the first brother is paying only \$20 a month for taxes and other costs, the second brother is paying twice as much in taxes — which brings his overall monthly payment up from \$106.82 to \$146.

Dear Miss Feeley: We wanted to set roots early in our married life, so my husband and I bought a house about four years ago. It cost \$7,500 and we got a 30-year loan. With the necessary insurance, our monthly payments are \$68.

What we want to know is, can one pay up the mortgage loan sooner or do we have to wait out the whole 30 years?

Texas Reader

Dear T.R.: Usually mortgage clauses, giving the right to prepay the loan by accelerating the payments. In some cases there's a modest penalty for prepayment — but if so, this will be stated in your contract. Read it again.

If you have an FHA mortgage, there's no penalty for prepayment after 100 payments have been made.

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Big Selection of New SEQUINS NEW CHRISTMAS ITEMS

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all approx. 6"x7"



Pinkie — by Lawrence



On The Terrace by Renoir



Miss Bowles by Reynolds



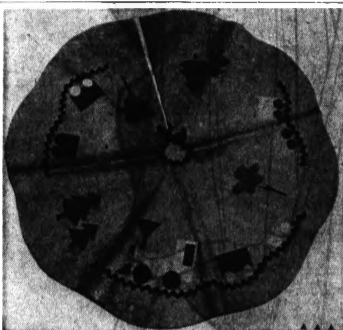
Autumn Oaks — by Inness. Shown nearly actual size

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ENROLL TODAY!
Emily Bloss, Owner
Zola Jaynes, Manager
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26 W. HURON ST., PONTIAC
Phone FE 4-2332 or Come In



This Christmas, trim the bottom of the tree as gaily as its branches. Brightly colored felt and iron-on fabric make a tree "skirt" as decorative as it is functional. Get started now and you can make a couple, some to give as gifts. For your free pattern, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Needlework Editor, Dept. E-600, The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

SLEEPING BEAUTIES

Gossard Artemis uses Celanese® Nylon to create gifts of fairy tale loveliness that stay beautiful. Hudson's has a whole collection of softly sophisticated tricot sleep fashions in colors that radiate glowing light: hot camellia, moon gold, pastel pink and frosted blue. Give her luxury, comfort, long wear and easy-care in one delectable gift package from Hudson's Sleepwear—Pontiac, 1st; Hudson's Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland. Or call CA 3-5100.

it's Christmas time at
HUDSON'S



A. Waltz ensemble includes gown and peignoir; S,M,L, \$26. Waltz gown alone; S,M,L, \$11.
B. Opaque robe; S,M,L, \$12; over pajamas, \$2-40, \$9.
C. Waltz shift single layer; S,M,L, \$9.
D. Long, elegant ensemble: gown and peignoir in elan; S,M,L, \$26.
E. Long, flowing, double-layer shift gown with nylon satin accent; S,M,L, \$14.



Christmas GIFT GUIDE

Time is growing short. Eliminate the aimless search. Find the perfect gift here for each individual on your gift list.



SAVE THIS SECTION

*It Will Solve Your
Gift-Giving Problems*



The merry sounds of Christmas are all around you. We've captured the holiday mood, made it easier than window shopping, to find exactly the gift you have been looking for!

As you sit back in your easy chair turn the pages of this Christmas Gift Guide. You'll find a showcase of excellent gift ideas.

*Only 25
Shopping Days
Until Christmas*

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Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

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FOR THE HOLIDAYS

a Large Selection of Fresh

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From Our Own
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Prepare a Whole
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Hickory
Smoked Ham

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A terrific value! Special Custom-Made
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Can be worn early and late
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pleasure to wear for all
casual occasions.**6⁹⁹**

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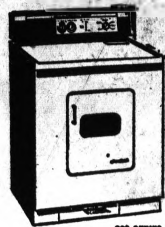
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Christmas Gift Guide

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 Convenient Terms


Dryer Features • Exclusive Twin Air Stream drying system dries clothes quickly but gently • Seven Temperature settings give you ideal conditions for every fabric. The special cool down period preserves the newest permanent press fabrics. • Sun-E-Day Ultra-Violet Lamp adds sweet smelling freshness to your clothes in any weather • Full 2 Year Warranty on all parts with a special 5 Year Warranty on the drum assembly.

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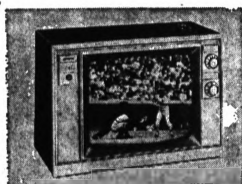
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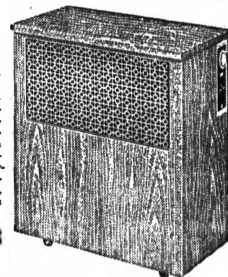
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 Choose from 14
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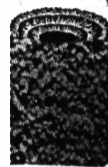

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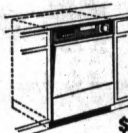
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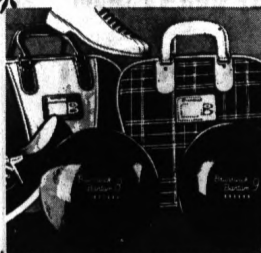
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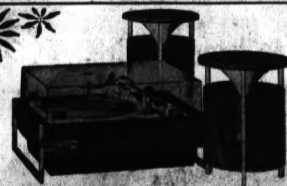


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Christmas Gift Guide

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Only the exclusive new Cyclomatic OSTERIZER performs perfect blending... automatically! Simply set the dial, push a button! 4-cup glass container opens at both ends! PLUS: exclusive MINI-BLEND container, removable 2-oz. measuring cup, cord storage compartment, 100-pp. cookbook, free "Recipe Folder-A-Month" Service! Model 672-01

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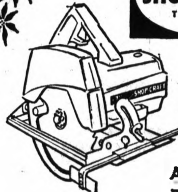
Two recipe-tested push-button speeds for smooth blending performance. Heat-resistant 4-cup glass container is graduated for easy measuring, opens at both ends for easy removal of contents. Seal-like cover has removable one-oz. cap for measuring, adding ingredients while processing. 64-pp. illustrated cookbook. Model 458-11

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**NEW 7"
POWER SAW**

 Reg. \$23⁹⁵
 Save \$4⁰⁰

Aluminum die cast housing with mirror finish. Fan-cooled motor, 8 amp, 5000 RPM with self-lubricating bronze bearings, automatic clutch, blade guard.

\$19⁹⁵**WICKES**
 Bloomfield Miracle Mile
 Shopping Center 332-9173

GIFTS
House of Stuart

 EXCITING AND UNUSUAL
 GIFT SELECTIONS
 BOUTIQUE ITEMS
 WALL DECOR PIECES
 MILK GLASS
 CELEBRITY ACCESSORIES
 STATIONERY - GLASSWARE
MIDWEST TYPEWRITER MART
 88 N. Saginaw St. FE 4-5788
 Next to Simms

 as low as
\$2.25
 per week

MOTOROLA
12" Personal
PORTABLE
TV
 Only **\$89⁹⁵**

12" over-all diagonal... 74 sq. in. viewing area. Lightweight Compact! Includes 82-Channel UHF-VHF tuning. Front mounted speaker, handy front controls.

You'll Enjoy TV Viewing More! Goes With You Everywhere!

B. F. GOODRICH
 (Across From
 Tel-Huron)
 60 S. Telegraph Rd.

FE 2-0121

RCA VICTOR New Vasta
Color Television


The TONBERG Model 62741

**AUTOMATIC
FINE TUNING**

When you're first in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. Like Automatic Fine Tuning that locks in the picture signal. And a new RCA tube with 35% brighter highlights this year. You get these—and more—from RCA Victor.

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

NEW CENTER ELECTRONICS
 Miracle Mile Shopping Center
 Low Down Payment
 Easy Terms

**LUXURIOUS
HOST JACKETS**

Perfect for Holiday Entertaining — and the Ideal Gift for Him.

Available in a wide assortment of rich brocades, velvets and corduroys. Vivid linings.

 From **19⁹⁵**
 to **27⁵⁰**
**COUNTRY SQUIRE SHOP**
 Bloomfield Miracle Mile
 Shopping Center
A Real Gift for Him

SPECIAL DELUXE THIN PILLAR COUPE

A White Buick Special
2-Door Thin Pillar Coupe

- Automatic Transmission
- Radio
- Wheel Covers
- Full Factory Equipment

 His for Just
\$100 Down
\$72 a Month

Tax and Transfer Included

Vandeputte Buick & Opel
 210 Orchard Lk. Ave.
 FE 2-9101

All New! Just In!

**ZENITH SOLID-STATE
PORTABLE STEREO**

 With
 Detachable
 Remote
 Unit
\$79⁹⁵

LEFT SPEAKER CAN BE DETACHED

The STEREO TEEN • Model X547

HOD'S TV RADIO SERVICE
 770 Orchard Lake Ave.
 Open Friday Evening 'til 9
 FE 5-6112

SONY TAPE RECORDERS
 The Perfect Christmas Gift

 THE
 "ANYTIME-ANYWHERE"
 TAPE RECORDER

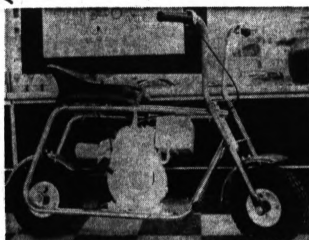

Tape the easy way with Sony's solid-state, Easy-matic Cassette Cordarl Here's the "anytime-anywhere" recording way to go. Simply press the button, snap in the Sony tape Cassette and tape up to 90 minutes... press the button again... out pops the cassette ready to reload. What could be easier?

ONLY 69.50

SONY


 Sonomatic 800-A Battery/AC Portable
 Synmatic A.R.C. (Automatic Recording Control)
 Insures Perfect Recordings! A Miracle of Miniaturization.
ONLY 69.50
 Christmas Layaway or Terms Available
 See Our Complete Line of Sony Taperesrecorders
EDWARD'S

6 N. Saginaw Downtown

 Make it a BIG Christmas
GIVE HIM A MINI-BIKE


- Candy Apple Colors
- Chrome Fenders
- 3 1/2 Horsepower Engine
- Safety Throttle
- Automatic Clutch

 from
\$119
 \$5 Down
ANDERSON Sales & Service
 1645 S. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac
 Open Daily 9-8, Sat. 9-5
 FE 3-7102

 ZENITH
 DMC • HANDCRAFTED
 SUPER SCREEN PORTABLE TV

 The SEABREEZE • Y1810
 Distinctively styled Super Screen Personal Portable TV lets you see more of the picture! Handcrafted Chassis. 3-Stage IF Amplifier, 17,500 Volts of Picture Power. "Perma-Sat" VHF Fine Tuning. Front-Mounted Speaker "two bright colors."
119⁹⁵
**SPECIAL
HOLIDAY RECORD
OFFER**

 Get album when you come
 in for a demonstration of
 any Zenith Product.
LIMIT ONE **99^c****ALL-CITY TELEVISION**
 2363 Orchard Lk. Rd., 682-6670
 4350 N. Woodward, MI 2-3139
WRAP HER IN MINK

Give her the most treasured gift of all! Give her an EMBA* full-length Mink coat. Choose from Autumn Haze or Ranch Mink.

\$1799 to \$2499

*THE EMBA Mink Selection Association


ALVIN'S
 Huron at Telegraph
 Pontiac
 303 Main Street
 Rochester

The Pontiac Press Presents

Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

OPEN YOUR '68 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW!

Get A Beautiful Santa Claus Savings Bank 99¢

Send Your Child A Letter From Santa.

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Main Office Saginaw at Lawrence
Open 9 A.M. Daily
12 Convenient Offices
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Ageless Gift...for all ages. WORLD BIBLES

KING JAMES VERSION OR REVISED STANDARD VERSION



Among all gifts, this will remain an enduring reminder of the Christmas spirit. You can choose from a complete selection of World Bibles, for Children, Students, Reference and large print for older people. From \$2.95

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES

55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591

Gifts That Score For The Whole Family



- BALLS ● BAGS
 - SHOES
 - ACCESSORIES
- Bowling Balls Personally Fitted and Drilled By Jim Rutkowski

Gift Certificates Available

AIRWAY LANES

4825 Highland Road (M59)
674-0424

SKI PACKAGE SPECIAL

6 DAYS ONLY 11/28 - 12/3
SKIS, BOOTS, POLES, BINDINGS
\$54.97

HART STANDARD SKI SET

- HENKE BUCKLE BOOTS
- BINDINGS/with ARLBERG
- POLES

HARTS ARE GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

ATTENHOFFER METAL SKI PACKAGE

BOOTS, POLES, BINDINGS \$139.78

DONN'S SKI HAUS

Corner W. Walton at Sashabaw
Open 10 - 9 Mon. - Sat. - Sun. 11 - 2

holiday dresses

make a lovely gift by

- Jonathan Logan
- Forever Young
- Bobbie Brooks
- Junior Theme
- Butte Knit

sizes 5-15, 6-20
\$14⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵

R & M Dept. Store

Union Lake Village
363-7174

Are You a 2 TV Family?

See The ADVENTURER I



• Front Controls and Front Sound

• All Channel (VHF and UHF) Reception Featuring GE's "SilverTouch" Tandem Tuning System.

• Attractive, Durable, Textured Plastic Cabinet with Handsome Molded Handles!

\$88

No Money Down - No Payments Till Feb.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

1370 Wide Track Drive
FE 5-6123

Tops for Christmas Gifting



EVANS - BLACK Concerto.

A symphony of self-indulgence. Luxury at its best is designed into this carpet of 100% DuPont 501 continuous filament nylon. This 3-level hi-loop random-berbed masterpiece is quality crafted to be stylish today, tomorrow and . . . ! Forget cleaning chores. It's virtually carefree. Choose from 15 colors. Widths of 12' and 15'.

Showering Exquisite Underfoot With Carpets By

Evans-Black

NOW ONLY \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

MOLLS

1666 South Telegraph
FE 4-0516

We're Aglow With Gifts



- Many Imports
 - Figurines
 - JEWELRY
 - Fancy Food Items
- THE UNUSUAL

Devon Gables GIFT SHOP

Telegraph Rd. at Long Lake Rd.
Bloomfield Hills MI 4-6800

Give a Gift in HOME

A Guaranteed, Custom-Quality Built MATTRESS from Oxford Mattress Co. Proves How Much You Really Care!



What greater a gift than 365 days of luxury comfortably sound sleep and relaxation through new PERMA-A-LATCH Wire Insulators with "Strength of Steel" and No Coil Feel avert!

FIRM MATTRESS reg. 48.95 NOW \$39.95



We Specialize In Rebuilding or Manufacturing Old Size Mattresses 10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

PERMA-A-LATCH Wire Insulators are placed over top of 3 layers of pure cotton felt pads and also at bottom of 3 layers cotton felt pads and DO NOT break down, pocket, shred or tear.

BUT . . . don't take our word for it. COME IN TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

OXFORD MATTRESS COMPANY

497 North Perry
FE 2-1711

Holiday Fashions

Turn on the light for the happy, holiday season . . . select a festive design from our collection of superb fashion knits.

Butte Knits

In 1, 2 and 3 piece of fashions latest styles and colors. To go everywhere knit coat and dress set.

30 to \$60



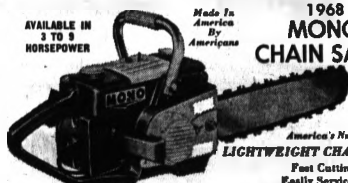
Bobette Shop

16 N. Saginaw Downtown
Use Your Charge Account at Michigan Bankard

PRACTICAL GIFTS



AVAILABLE IN 3 TO 5 HORSEPOWER



1968 MONO CHAIN SAWS

America's Number One LIGHTWEIGHT CHAIN SAW
Fast Cutting
Easily Serviced
Low Maintenance Costs

From \$99.95 A Small Deposit Holds In Layaway

LEE'S

LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
923 Mt. Clemens Street - Pontiac
FE 2-5412

The Perfect Gift . . . and Practical, Too!

SCHOOL JACKETS

\$17.95

100% wool body with genuine leather sleeves. Snap belt collar, cuffs and waist. Sizes 34 to 46. In most school colors.



S. C. ROGERS Sporting Goods

24 E. Lawrence, FE 2-2369

The Pontiac Press Presents

Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

Christmas Gifts
FOR GRACIOUS LIVING



HOME IMPROVEMENT IS MY BUSINESS

"SY" Here's a family gift offering merriment, comfort and beauty for many years to come. Let us show you our many modern family room designs - Ideas and plans with custom styling to match your needs and income. Free planning service.

Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

MARCELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

328 North Perry FE 8-9251
No Money Down - Low FHA And Bank Financing
NO PAYMENT 'TIL MARCH, 1968

BRAND NAME SHOES

"Give A Gift Certificate"

"RED CROSS" "CLINIC"
"COBBIES" "NUNN BUSH"
"DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS"
"EVANS SLIPPERS"

PAULI'S SHOE STORE

35 N. Saginaw

COLOR TV that SWIVELS for better VIEWING
easy to tune too!



Automatic fine tuning that locks in the picture signal. The new RCA tube has 38% brighter highlights this year.

The ALDRICH Model 6J-729 23" diag. \$299.95 in picture

RCAVICTOR New Wave COLOR TV
AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING (AFT)

STEFANSKI ELECTRONICS

1157 W. Huron FE 2-6967

A Wonderful Gift for Dad, Brother, Husband or Sweetheart...

4 CUSTOM 240 FISK TIRES
ANY SIZE BLACKWALLS

All 4 Tires Only **\$61** Federal Tax Included

Here is a real value - other tires including whitewalls at similar savings. We have every gift idea you can name for the car! Charge It!

K mart AUTO CENTER
GLENWOOD PLAZA
NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 to 6

The Unique Gift for the Family Who Has Everything

FOR LOVERS of TIFFANY and TIFFANY TYPE LAMPS and SHADES!



We have a magnificent display of antique shades and lamps for the interior decorator minded, who dare to be different.

The FLOOR SHOP
ACROSS from HUDSON'S
PONTIAC MALL
2255 Elizabeth Lake Rd. - FE 4-5216

BODY BUILDING EQUIPMENT

110-LB. BARBELL SET including dumbbell bars \$17.95
100-LB. BARBELL SET including dumbbell bars \$26.95
IRON SHOES pr. \$4.98
WRIST and FOREARM BUILDER \$1.98
EXTRA WEIGHTS 25# ea.

HIGH POWER PELLET RIFLE
SUPER-POWER

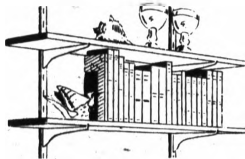


Developed in one of Europe's great arms factories, this rifle has high penetration power, astonishing accuracy.

\$10.95

JOE'S Army-Navy Surplus
19 N. Saginaw in Downtown Pontiac
FE 2-0022

A Beautiful Addition For Any Home!



Use these Pre-Finished stained shelves to dress up any room. Prices start as low as \$2.92 ea.

BURKE LUMBER
4195 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton - OR 3-1211

Electric Chord Organ
with Upholstered Bench and 5 Music Books!

\$38.88

Easy To Buy! Exciting To Play!

Three Full Octaves
12 Chord Buttons

All Area
KRESGE STORES

The IDEAL GIFT for MEN!

We Have a Complete Line of LIFETIME GUARANTEED TOOLS

MILLER'S FALLS TOOLS America's Finest Quality

This Christmas Give Him a Tool to Use for Years

SAVE NOW

CHURCH'S

107 Squirrel Rd., Auburn Heights
UL 2-4000

What a Wonderful Christmas Gift!

Cultured Pearl Necklace

\$14.95
INSTANT CREDIT



The most flattering accessory a woman can wear - growing lovelier the longer she wears it. Lustrous cultured pearls are less expensive than you think and here's a value you can't beat!

PONTIAC ENGCASS JEWELERS

OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

25 NORTH SAGINAW ST. IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Watch The "SON-SHINE" With This One...

(Available in Santa Claus Red)



1968 FIREBIRD HARDTOP COUPE

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Wide Track at University Dr.
Downtown Pontiac FE 3-7951

"MY BIG GIFT FROM HENRY IS Wall-to-Wall Carpeting!"

"You know Henry! He has his own comfort in mind, as well! And when he saw the luxurious carpeting at SHELL FLOOR COVERING, he just couldn't resist it. Am I glad!"

SELECT YOUR BIG CHRISTMAS GIFT NOW AT SHELL.

Special for the Holidays
501 34 Tweeds \$5.95
Nylon Colors & Solids

SHELL FLOOR COVERING
3330 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, Mich.
OR 3-1209



The Pontiac Press Presents

Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

Say... **MERRY CHRISTMAS**
with bright new tile,
a lasting family gift!



GENUINE CERAMIC TILE
39¢
Sq. Ft.

Armstrong CORLON
\$2⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.
VINYL ASBESTOS
7¢
1st Quality
Grease Proof
Marble Chip
Design

The FLOOR SHOP
ACROSS from HUDSON'S
PONTIAC MALL
2255 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. FE 4-5216

Music for Christmas



Craig
2-Speed Portable
Tape Recorder

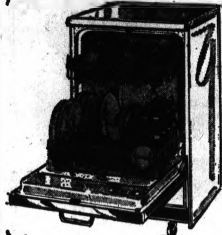
Enjoy new recording flexibility on the mini-tape Crite 2121. Your voice at its normal level is picked up and recorded perfectly. New "Single-T" contains all taping operations! Plays on batteries or AC power.

Remote microphone, reel, tape and accessory pouch are included.

39⁹⁵ AC Adapter 5.95

Use Your Charge Christmas Layaway
GRINNELL'S
Open Evenings 'til 9
The Pontiac Mall 682-0422

'Especially For Her' **Whirlpool**
"Under-the-Counter" **DISHWASHER**



15-place Setting Capacity! Gleaming Porcelain Interior
\$156⁶⁰

\$7.99 Monthly! 99 Days Same As Cash

Filter - Steam washing eliminates all rinsing and scraping. Jet-action spray cuts dishes hygienically clean. Has Automatic Detergent Dispenser. Roll Out Basket.

Good Housekeeping Shop
51 West Huron
FE 4-1555

KING BRIGGS

INVITES YOU TO THE OPENING OF HIS NEW FASHION SHOP

DISTINCTIVE STYLING AND COLORS FOR MEN

The curtain goes up on a really unusual fashion store. From the dramatic window displays to the unusual array of quality merchandise. Do come in and see it!

We know you'll love it and come again and again when looking for the unusual.

KING BRIGGS
Importers for Men.
45 N. Saginaw St.

WITTMAYER
A PRODUCT OF LORAIN-ROTHSCHILD

Men...
A great
All-occasion gift for her...
Wittmayer's dainty
Tres Petite with
Fashion-accented bracelet
and
Precision-perfect
Wittmayer movement...

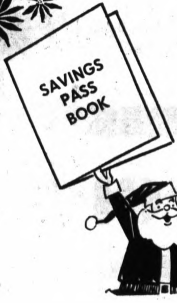
\$59.95 FREE ENGRAVING

4-Way Pay
Lay-A-Way, Security Charge,
Loo-Mor Charge, Much. Bonhard

LOU-MOR RINGS
Bloomfield Miracle
Mile Shopping Center



SAVINGS PASS BOOK



What a Gift!
It's an excellent
Savings...
It's an Insurance
Benefit... and it
pays 4 1/4% returns 4
times each year!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
761 W. Huron St.
Downtown Pontiac - Clarkston
Drayton Plains - Rochester - Walled Lake
Lake Orion - Milford - Waterford

All New
Volume 6

Firestone Presents



Your Favorite Christmas Music

A new 12-inch L.P. Custom Recording featuring Jack Jones, Roberta Peters, Fiance Choir Boys, and the Firestone Orchestra and Chorus.

\$1⁰⁰ limit one per customer

FIRESTONE
146 W. Huron 333-7917

MEN'S - LADIES' IDENTIFICATION WATCH
(Compare at \$15.00)



Pre-Christmas Special At Only **995** EASY TERMS

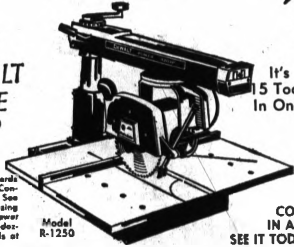
Boldly styled link, identification watch has place for engraving. Choice of yellow or white gold. Just one of the hundreds of Christmas gifts at greater savings at Engass.

OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FONTIAC ENGCASS JEWELERS
25 NORTH SAGINAW ST.
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

MAKE DAD'S "DREAM SHOP" COME TRUE

DeWALT HOME SHOP



It's 15 Tools In One!

Envision all records for usefulness! Convince yourself! See and try the amazing new DeWalt Power Shop that puts dozens of new skills at your finger tips!

Model R-1250

Very Specially Priced **\$289**

POOLE LUMBER and HARDWARE
151 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-1594

What A Gift! What A Value!

Mirro-Matic 30-Cup Electric
PERCOLATOR
our Regular 8.87

7.44
Charge It!

Ideal for clubs or entertaining at home. Polished aluminum percolator is completely automatic, brews 10 to 30 cups of coffee and keeps it serving-hot till used.

Kmart
GLENWOOD PLAZA
N. Perry Street at Glenwood
Open Daily 10 to 10
Sunday 11 to 7



Handsome Gift for Your Favorite Man

GIFT SET **525**



Old Spice

Five practical items he'll use every day... enjoy for their masculine aroma of Old Spice and quality performance. Refreshing After Shave Lotion and Cologne, Shower Soap on a rope, Body Talcum and fine aerosol spray of Cologne Deodorant.

PERRY PHARMACY
6 Great Stores To Serve You

FREE! GET YOUR

Bing Crosby "SONGS OF CHRISTMAS" ALBUM
(\$3.98 Value)

with a demonstration of a LA-Z-Boy Chair



MILLER'S
144 OAKLAND AVE.

The Pontiac Press Presents

Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

Tape it easy

The **Easy-matic** Way
from Sony

The "Anytime - Anywhere" tape recorder. Tape the easy way with Sony's solid-state, Easy-matic Cassette Recorder. Here's the recording way to go... simply press the button, snap in the Sony tape Cassette and tape up to 90 minutes... press the button again... out pops the cassette ready to record. What could be easier?

SONY CASSETTE
RECORDERS

ONLY
\$99.50



ON-THE-GO RECORDING

That's what you get with the Sonymatic 9004. Converts instantly from plug-in power to four flashlight batteries - or use its own rechargeable battery pack accessory. Sonymatic A.R.C. (Automatic Recharging Control) guarantees you perfect recordings without overheating or bias, and its solid-state circuitry fills a room with superb Sony sound.

Only \$69.50



PONTIAC MUSIC & SOUND

3101 W. Huron FE 2-4163
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

This Year Try a
"LIVING"

CHRISTMAS TREE

ALL SIZES... ALL BEAUTIFUL

SELECT AND TAG YOURS EARLY. Black Hills Spruce, Norway Spruce, Douglas Fir, Colorado Green Spruce. From 4 feet to 7 feet tall.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD 'TIL CHRISTMAS

OPEN SUNDAYS

TOWN and COUNTRY
GARDEN CENTER

5812 Highland Road (M-59) OR 3-7147
Just East of the Airport



FAST BACK
STING-RAY

- Easy Terms
- Free Delivery
- Lay-A-Way Plan For Xmas

FRANCHISED **Schwinn** DEALER
See Schwinn Bikes Ranging From \$32.95

TOM'S HARDWARE

905 Orchard Lk. Ave.
FE 5-2424

YOU can go out
when the Dishes go in...



MOBILE MAID
Dishwasher

• No Wiring or Scraping with Thoro Wash Beautiful Complete Counter-top

\$100
month

HAMPTON ELECTRIC

825 W. Huron
FE 4-2525

Christmas BONUS BUYS

Give a BAZLEY

STEAK

GIFT CERTIFICATE

Porterhouse • T-Bone
Round • Sirloin
Swiss • Club

A CHOICE SELECTION OF
ANY CUTS YOU DESIRE

3 Convenient Locations

BAZLEY MARKETS

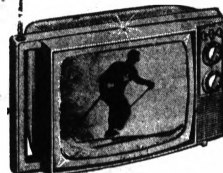
78 North Saginaw - Downtown Pontiac
Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M.
1229 North Perry at Madison
Daily 9 to 9 - Sundays 10 to 4
4348 Dixie Highway - Brighton Plains
Closed Mondays and Tuesdays

A Gift Sure To Please
Every Member
Of The Family!



MOTOROLA

Bookshelf TV
72 sq. in. Image



See how the antenna, handle and controls are located up front - lets this TV fit into bookcases and places where the others won't. Hand-wired... 82-Channel Reception, 72-sq. in. screen!

Delivered, Serviced and Guaranteed
NO MONEY DOWN! - \$6 MONTHLY
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

\$86.88

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

51 West Huron
FE 4-1555

A New Christmas Idea
GIFT-O-FRUIT.

Gift-packaged, orchard fresh fruit. Your choice of several decorator containers. Convenient to Order by Phone

\$6.00 \$7.50 \$12.50

(OTHERS to \$25)

JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS

101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 3-7165

IF YOU ARE BUYING

- SLOT CAR RACE KITS
- MODEL TRAIN SETS
- OR ANYTHING THAT NEEDS A LARGE FLAT SURFACE TO RUN ON - FOR CHRISTMAS...



BUY DUOBOARD
and make your gift complete

BURKE Lumber

4495 Dixie Hwy.
OR 3-1211

ski-doo

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING SNOWMOBILE



FAMILY FUN ALL WINTER! As Low As \$695

We have an outstanding selection of gift items. Ice boats, Ice Cycles. Motors and Boats. Snowmobiles and trailers and accessories. Stop in and let us help you.

CRUISE-OUT INC.

63 East Walton
Open Daily From 9 to 6

SHAW'S...
MICHIGAN'S FINE JEWELERS



Men's or Ladies' Linde Star Sapphires, Smart Star Rubies and Genuine Black Stars

\$19.95
to \$300.00

Outstanding quality gift rings. Beautiful synthetic and genuine stones in unique gold settings. Many enhanced with brilliant diamonds.

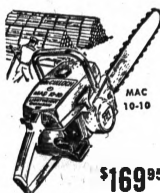
SHAW'S

24

IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

NORTH
SAGINAW
STREET

Make It Easy For Dad!
Give Him a McCULLOCH
Chain Saw This
Christmas



\$169.95

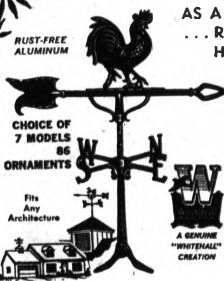
WEIGHT MAC 1-10 is the world's lightest chain saw at 10 1/2 lbs. MAC 1-10 at 10 1/2 lbs. DESIGN Working balance allows you to cut sure, straight lines with lots less effort. POWER McCulloch's 2-cycle power proves that lightweight doesn't mean underpowered. You get more cutting power per pound.

DEPENDABLE Top engineering reduces number of parts by almost 30% - means longer life.

ECONOMY New Carburetor system and engine design cuts fuel consumption up to 12%. Idle Governor keeps saw running in any position.

KING BROS. INC.

Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke
FE 4-1662 - FE 4-0734



AS A STATUS SYMBOL... ROLLS ROYCE MAY HAVE US BEAT!

Forget about planting expensive, hard-to-care-for trees and plants in trying to be different. Whitehall Metal Studio's beautifully-wrought, care-free aluminum weather vanes are sure to give your house that look of distinction - and as a status symbol... Just be casual. When he mentions his Rolls, you tell him the wind is from the southwest. Naturally, he'll ask how you know. That's your chance.

FROM \$12.75

POOLE LUMBER and HARDWARE

151 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-1594

The Pontiac Press Presents

Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

NEW FROM
Oster
Imperial



"PROFESSIONAL"
electric shaver
THE FASTEST, CLOSEST,
MOST COMFORTABLE
SHAVE POSSIBLE!

The new Oster professional electric shaver shaves closer, much closer! Surgical-sharp double-edged blades do the trick. Shaves comfortably, too! Unique stainless double-arch shaving heads actually set up whiskers like a barber's skilled fingers. And it's twice as fast as ordinary shavers... cuts shaving time to minimum!

\$19⁹⁵
Model 325

Bill Petrusha & Sons

Tel-Huron Shopping Center
1550 Union Lake Rd., Union Lake
Phone FE 3-7879

The Perfect GIFT

No need to rush around
hunting all over for
THE PERFECT GIFT.
It is yours to give in any
amount.

A Savings
Passbook Account
That Will Grow



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

761 W. Huron St.
Downtown Pontiac - Clarkson
Drayton Plaines, Rochester, Walled Lake,
Lake Orion, Milford, Waterford

WE'LL SHOW DAD THE DOOR!

This is it. The new Cross Buck Combination Door with the colonial look. This door will make a handsome addition to any home. All aluminum with a finish that's baked on. Pre-Finished, and Pre-Hung.

\$39⁹⁵

BURKE LUMBER

4495 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton - OR 3-1211

the perfect gift
for the little homemaker!



**EASY
BAKE
OVEN**

\$8⁶⁶

By
Kenner

all area
KRESGE STORES

a Christmas
suggestion!

SNACK TABLES

White Formica or Walnut Tops—Walnut Finish
Maple Formica Top and Maple Finish



Set
of
Three
\$19⁹⁵



Round or Square—Beautiful and Practical

CLAYTON'S

2133 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
PH: 333-7052

Make Your Gift
to the
**JUNIOR
GIRL**
very special!

A simple little turtle
neck dress in double
knit striped in colors
she'll flip over. Sizes
5 to 15.

\$12

PEGGY'S

Bloomfield
MIRACLE MILE

RCA VICTOR

Christmas ALBUM

\$1⁰⁰
only
reg. 4.79
VALUE

This exciting album prepared
especially for B.F. Goodrich by
RCA Victor features your favorite
artists performing carols and
songs that really fill your home
with Christmas spirit.

B. F. GOODRICH

60 S. Telegraph Rd.

FE 2-0121

Decorate The Tree With
Tinsel, The Door With A
Wreath, And The Driveway
With A...

1968 Wide Track



1968 PONTIAC GTO CONVERTIBLE

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Wide Track At University Dr.
Downtown Pontiac FE 3-7951

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

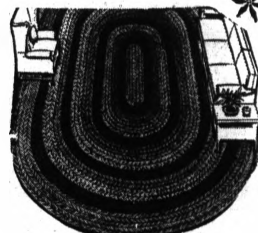
100% Wool
9x12

**OVAL
Braided
RUGS**

\$29⁹⁵

While They Last

American Made



SPENCER FLOOR COVERING

3511 Elizabeth Lake Road
682-9581

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

BIG-SCREEN PORTABLE RCA VICTOR SPORTABOUT TV

Kmart priced at
137⁷⁷
Charge It!

- Transformer powered 2500 volt sportabout chassis (designed overseas)
- RCA Power Grid VHF switch-type tuner. Solid state UHF tuner.
- Jack for optional car-phone or pillow speaker.
- One set VHF line tuning control; stay-set volume control.

Open Daily -
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.



THE MOST TRUSTED NAME
IN TELEVISION

THE SPORTABOUT
Model 4400
17 1/2 sq. ft. rectangular picture

Kmart
GLENWOOD PLAZA
N. Perry Street
Glenwood

Start Christmas With
The Beautiful Sound of Music

LOWREY ORGAN



You, too, have a dramatic new sound this
year. Lowrey's Automatic Orchestra Control.
You can hear it only on the Lowrey Organ.
A.O.C. makes the beginner sound like a
professional. With only one finger.

from **\$1195**

NO MONEY DOWN

NO PAYMENT 'TIL JAN.

GALLAGHER MUSIC

1710 S. Telegraph
1/4 mile south of Orchard Lake Ave.

For The
WINTER SPORTSMAN
at Christmastime

PORTABLE CANVAS
**FISHING
SHANTY**
8 STYLES TO CHOOSE
\$10⁰⁰ to \$59⁰⁰

SHANTY HEATERS
BOTTLE GAS HEATER . . . \$ 5.99
OIL HEATER . . . \$10.99
SPEAR . . . \$ 4.99
SPUD . . . \$ 3.49
RODS . . . \$.99
TIP UPS . . . \$ 1.10

SLEEPING BAGS

RANCHERO - Zipper Side
2-lb. Insulation - 34" x 72" . . . \$5.99
2-lb. FR Felt Zipper
Water Repellent . . . \$9.99
Coleman 2-lb. Doonan 88 - Full Zip . . . \$12.99
Coleman 3-lb. Doonan 88 - Duckshot \$19.99
Coleman 5-lb. Doonan 88 - Duckshot \$24.99



JOE'S Army Navy Surplus

19 N. SACINAW
PONTIAC

The Pontiac Press Presents

Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

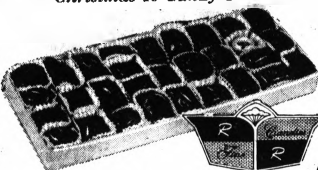
ROSS Fine Candies

FINE HOLIDAY CHOCOLATES

ORDERS MAILED EVERYWHERE! Sweethearts, Mothers, Dads, Friends and Employees - and, of course, in very good taste. Don't forget the Paper Boy or the Mail Man. *Christmas Is Candy Time*

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
WORLD'S THINNEST OLD-FASHIONED RIBBON CANDY
Candier and Apothecary Jar CANDIES
CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES

Quantity Discounts



ROSS Fine Candies
4642 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Open 9 to 9 P.M. - Open Sunday
Dec. 10, 17, and 24 - From 10 to 6
Ph. 332-2509 - 682-5640



• NIECE
• NEPHEW
• DAUGHTER
• SON

PASSBOOK
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

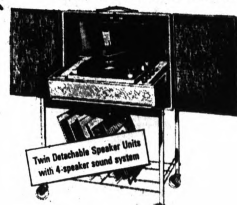
The Perfect Gift
Issued in Any Amount

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
761 W. Huron St.
Downtown Pontiac - Clarkston
Drayton Plains - Rochester - Walled Lake
Lake Orion - Milford - Waterford

ZENITH

NEW PORTABLE STEREO

QUALITY SOLID STATE



• Stereo
• Roll-about cart
• Record Library
Reg. \$144.95 **\$128.95**
Complete

This True Stereo moves easily anywhere in your home on its handsome Wood-trim Stand. Or, it's self-contained to pack and take along with you to school, at parties, etc. Deluxe features include: 9-inch Oval Speaker plus one 3 1/2-inch Speaker in each wing (Total, 4-Speakers) - Detachable Speaker Units - Full Range Record Changer and many fine features.

NO MONEY DOWN -
Pay \$6.30 Monthly! Or 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Free Delivery for Christmas!

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
51 West Huron
FE 4-1555

Get "Pro" Results This Christmas
Kodak Instamatic 104
and Compartment Case



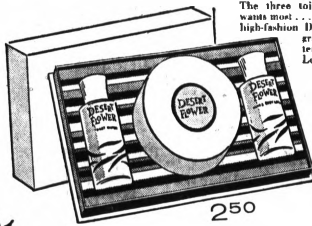
Bath for Only **15.97**

For one low price, get the new Instamatic 104 for the "flash cube" that revolves automatically and a black Texon® case which holds camera, film, cube.

Charge It

Kmart
GLENWOOD PLAZA
North Perry Street
Corner Glenwood
Open Daily 10 to 10
Sunday 11 to 7

GIFT SET
Pretty as it is Practical!
DESERT FLOWER



The three toiletries a woman wants most... all in the famous high-fashion Desert Flower fragrance. Toilet water, Hand and Body Lotion famed for its effectiveness and richly perfumed Dusting Powder in a plastic case. Smartly gift-boxed. By Shulton.

250

PERRY PHARMACY
6 Great Stores to Serve You

ENGASS CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU...
SESSIONS WALL CLOCK
(Actual Value to \$20.00)

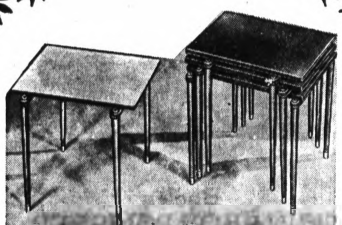


Your choice of beautiful Sessions wall clocks in the newest designs. Actual values to \$20.00. Free at no extra cost with every account opened this Christmas.

Come in, choose that all important Christmas gift from Engass marvelous display of nationally known watches, or gorgeous diamonds and birthstone rings as well as other jewelry items, charge them on Engass easier terms and receive a Sessions wall clock at no additional cost. Our Christmas gift to you.

PONTIAC ENGASS JEWELERS
25 North Sogline Street
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

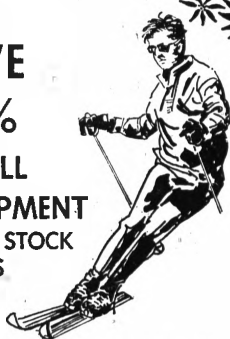
OPEN TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS



NEST OF THREE STACK TABLES **19.95**
WITH WHITE or WALNUT PLASTIC TOPS

MILLER'S
144 Oakland Ave.

SAVE 25% ON ALL SKI EQUIPMENT WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS



POOLE LUMBER and HARDWARE
151 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-1594

You Can't Hang It on the Tree...
(So Just Drop the Keys in Her Stocking!)



1968 TEMPEST CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARDTOP

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Wide Track at University Dr.
Downtown Pontiac FE 3-7951

"Wolverine" 4-Pc. DRUM SET



\$259.50 COMPLETE

New drumming excitement! ALL the most wanted accessories are INCLUDED in this deluxe set! Choice of sparkling finishes!

Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 Days Same as Cash), Budget Terms or Christmas Layaway

GRINNELL'S
The Pontiac Mall

PEARCE Floral... POINSETTIAS



The traditional Christmas plant in bright reds, pink and white. Grown under controlled conditions in our own greenhouses.

\$6 \$7.50
\$10 and \$15

PEARCE FLORAL
559 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-0127
Deliveries twice daily to Birmingham, Bloomfield, etc.

NEW FROM **Oster Imperial**

"PROFESSIONAL" electric shaver

THE FASTEST, CLOSEST, MOST COMFORTABLE SHAVE POSSIBLE!



The new Oster professional electric shaver shaves closer, much closer! Surgical-sharp double-edged blades do the trick. Shaves comfortably, too! Unique stainless double-arch shaving heads actually set up whiskers like a barber's skilled fingers. And it's twice as fast as ordinary shavers... cuts shaving time to moments!

\$19.95 Model 925

Bill Petrusha & Sons
Tel-Huron Shopping Center
1550 Union Lake Rd., Union Lake
Phone FE 3-7879

The Pontiac Press Presents

Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

For Go Go Bowlers Christmas Gifts

High Fashion In Bowling Sets

Visit our Pro Shop and look over our complete selection of your bowling needs. Let us help you with your selection and give you an expert fitting on your bowling ball.

- Authorized Dealer Brunswick and AMF
- Ebonite - Featuring "Don Carter Gryo Ball"



300 BOWL

100 So. Cass Lk. Road.
"Where the Action Is"
682-6300

COLORFUL ENTERTAINER

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

- Powerful 25,000-volt color chassis
- Rectangular glare-proof RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube with Perma-Chrome
- Super-powerful New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF Tuners



WAS \$629.95 NOW \$499.95

SWEET'S Radio & Appliance

422 West Huron FE 4-5677
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

A Gift of
Everlasting Beauty
and Usefulness!



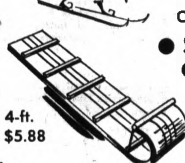
CROSS®
Pen and Pencil Set
12 KT. GOLD FILLED \$15.00
PLUS TAX

CROSS Pens and Pencils
are Available From
FOUR-FIFTY TO FIFTY DOLLARS

GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 West Lawrence Street
PONTIAC, MICH.
FE 5-9261

Your Christmas TOBOGGAN is here for you now!

8-ft. **14⁸⁸**



- Children's
- SKIS
- ICE
- SKATES

We Buy
Sell and
Trade



BARNES HARGRAVE HARDWARE

742 W. Huron St. FE 5-9010
Park Free

GIVE BOOKS

The Perfect Gift for all Ages

Best Sellers, Children's, Educational, Cook Books, Paper Backs, Dictionaries. Come in and browse.

BIBLES AN APPROPRIATE GIFT
For Anyone on Your List



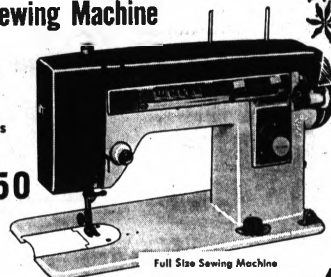
THE BOOK NOOK

Next to The
Pontiac Mall Optical Center

WHITE Sewing Machine

- Zig-Zag
- Makes Button Holes

\$79⁵⁰



Full Size Sewing Machine

CURT'S APPLIANCE

6484 Williams Lk. Rd.
OR 4-1101

FRANKLIN STOVES

ORIGINATED IN
COLONIAL AMERICA
By BENJAMIN
FRANKLIN

Wonderful for amusement and family warmth, take homes and maintainance of early Colonial decorating decor. Fireplace benefits, appeal and comfort at a fraction of fireplace costs.

Far more efficient than a fireplace, but imparts true fireplace cosiness and appearance with its side open front. Holds fire for long periods.

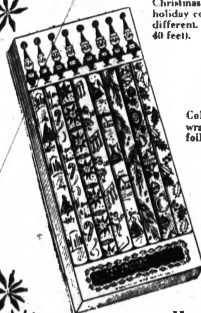


\$130⁹⁵ Complete

POOLE LUMBER and HARDWARE

151 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-1594

8-ROLL PK. GIFT WRAP



Christmas paper in gay holiday colors. Each roll is different. 20" x 80" (total of 40 feet).

200 Ft. — 14 Ribbon Box

Colors to go with holiday gift wrap. Six 1/2", six 3/4", two 1" felt-striped ribbons. 200 Ft.

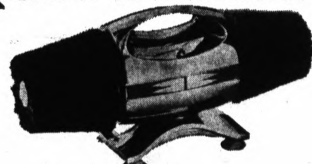


57¢

88¢

all area
KRESGE STORES

Star of the Gift Parade



Beck's TWIN SHOE POLISHER

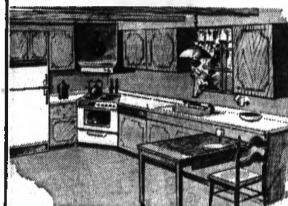
Ready at the touch of the convenient toe switch, the BECK electric polisher is ideal for home or office. Two polishing bonnets; one for black, one for brown shoes. Long lasting shines take only seconds, without bending or stooping.

Deluxe Meta-gold finish **29⁹⁵**

Beckers Shoes

THE PONTIAC MALL
Open Every Evening 'til 9

Install The Perfect Family Gift IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Everything In
Home Remodeling
You Can Be Sure
of the Finest In
**MATERIALS
WORKMANSHIP
SERVICE**
Terms to Suit

FINES HOME IMPROVEMENT

7665 Highland Rd., Pontiac
OR 4-0169, OR 4-0661
Evenings UL 2-4522

AS A STATUS SYMBOL-ROLLS ROYCE MAY HAVE US BEAT

Forget about planting expensive, hard-care for trees and plants in trying to be different. Whether Marci Scuderi's beautifully-vengeance-free aluminum weather vane is sure to give your house that look of distinction — and as a status symbol — just be careful. When he mentions his Rolfs, you tell him the wind is from the southwest. Naturally, he'll ask how you know. That's your chance.



Swedish Iron or Gold Bronze
Finished Ornaments

BURKE LUMBER

4495 Dixie Hwy.,
Drayton, OR 3-1211

TABLE TENNIS TABLES



Regulation 5' x 9' also. 1/2-inch top. Converts to two separate tables. Use together as table-tennis table or separate for games.

TOPS (Only)
AVAILABLE
for \$16.95

\$31⁹⁰

POOLE LUMBER and HARDWARE

151 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 4-1594

The Pontiac Press Presents

Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers



Black & Decker

U-100 1/4" UTILITY DRILL

The biggest little bargain in power tools! A complete workshop in itself! Here is the ideal drill for basic drilling needs, in addition, it can be used to buff, polish, saw, sand, grind, even mix paint.

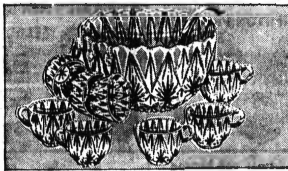
\$9.99

1 YEAR FREE SERVICE AND PARTS GUARANTEE (Except for Commercial Applications)

POOLE LUMBER and HARDWARE

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18-Pc.
PUNCH BOWL SET

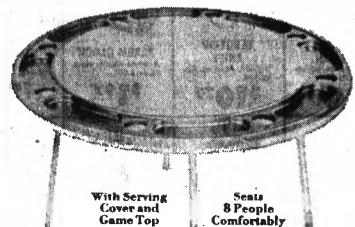


Sparring precast crystal glass
—Set includes 8 6 1/2-oz. cups with hooks, and easy-pour ladle plus 7 qt. bowl.

\$222

All Area
KRESGE STORES

Beautiful—Sturdy
PO KA **ROUND TABLE**



With Serving Cover and Game Top

Sits 8 People Comfortably

BURKE LUMBER

4495 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton OR 3-1211

SO WHO NEEDS A MAILBOX SIGN?



Irving didn't. Or, so he thought. Next thing he knew, his next-door neighbor put up a fancy one designed by Whitehall Metal Studios. Beautiful. Aluminum. Carefree. (And not too expensive.) Now Irving is sulking. Calling his neighbors snobs. But Irving is only human. The Blintz order is going through the Whitehall Metal Studios plant now. The \$7.50 model. Naturally.

\$7.50
2 LINE SIGN
UP TO 16 LETTERS PER LINE

BURKE LUMBER

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Drayton OR 3-1211

Give Her a Beautiful
DINETTE SET



Choose from Quality Names Like:

- Brody
- Virtue
- Daystrom
- Douglas
- Viko

Dinette Set Shown \$159

Priced from \$59 to \$499

House of Dinettes

1672 S. Telegraph Rd.
334-2124

ZENITH
8-TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO

11.47

Charge It!

Here is a gift that will keep on giving. Zenith 8-transistor pocket radio. Custom case, earphone, two penlite batteries. Extra cost mercury batteries: up to 180 hours. The Hand Set.



Kmart

Open Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sundays 11 to 6

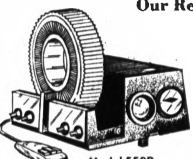
GLENWOOD PLAZA
North Perry Street
Corner Glenwood

The Ideal Gift for the Camera Fan...

500 Watt Brilliance! Sawyer's
SLIDE PROJECTOR

Our Regular 74.88

64.88



Model 550R

Projector has new built-in removable remote control panel for forward and reverse operation. Accepts roto tray, stack loader and standard trays. Charge it.

Kmart

GLENWOOD PLAZA
North Perry Street
Corner Glenwood

Open Daily 10 to 10
Sunday 11 to 6

What Finer Gift?
A USDA Grade A Turkey or Food Gift Certificate
... from Foodland!



Make someone really happy with one of Foodland's USDA Grade A turkeys or a gift certificate for foods at their neighborhood Foodland Market.

You may have a gift certificate for any amount or select a fine turkey from 8 pounds to 20 pounds.

Make This Christmas Merrier with a gift of food.

FOODLAND Super Markets

- 20 East Walton Pontiac
- Walton at Sashabaw Drayton Plains
- N. Broadway Lake Orion
- Orionville

Stapp's presents perfect presents...

Authentic
COWBOY BOOTS



Just the thing for the Rootin' Tootin' Cowhand in your family. Available in Rough out, and black and brown combinations. In three size ranges, 6-8D only \$5.99, 8 1/2 to 3, 8-D only \$6.99 and 3 1/2 to 6D in black at only \$8.99. Come see us soon!

STAPP'S SHOES

931 W. Huron St., Pontiac
418 Main St., Rochester

For evening hours phone 332-3208

Make It a Colorful
CHRISTMAS
and a Bright New Year
for the Whole Family



1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE SAFARI

With the Family Gift!

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Wide Track at University Dr.
Downtown Pontiac FE 3-7951

As Seen on TV

BABY'S HUNGRY!
FASCINATING LOOK-ALIVE DOLL



My mouth moves as I eat! My cheeks move as I nurse!

Regular \$20.00 Value

11.99

This fascinating look-alive doll features realistic chewing and feeding action! Magic milk, water bottles! Plastic spoon and teething ring! 17 1/2 inches tall.

UHAN'S VARIETY STORE

1475 Baldwin at Walton
FE 4-3348
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sundays 10 to 6



MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

15 full-size table keys. 6 chord keys. On/off switch. Operates on 110V-AC current, 60 cycles. American made. Fully guaranteed.

1997

Kmart

GLENWOOD PLAZA
N. Perry Street
Corner Glenwood

Open Daily 10 to 10, Sunday 11 to 6

ONE COLOR

The Pontiac Press Presents

Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

SAVE ON SUNBEAM!

 ELECTRIC FRY PAN Probe and cover. Interchangeable. 61-P. \$10⁹⁹	 ELECTRIC KNIFE Topper. Slicing tip. 85-100. \$10⁷⁷	 ALARM CLOCK Accurate electric clock. Model B-001. \$1⁹⁷	 MIXMASTER Sipped portable. No. 10M-64. \$7⁸⁸
 PARTY PERK Blends 12 to 30 cups. Signal light. AP-40. \$11⁹⁷	 SUNBEAM STEAM-DRY Steam. Dry iron. 36 watts. No. 545F. \$9⁸⁸	 SUNBEAM TOOTHBRUSH Cartridge. Rechargeable base. 4 brushes. No. CT-30. \$9⁸⁷	 SUNBEAM MIXMASTER 10 speeds. 2 bowls. Beater, whip, mixer. 10A-3. \$24⁸⁸

PONTIAC MALL
TELEGRAPH RD. COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
DAILY 9 to 9 • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

SAVE ON REMINGTON!

 REMINGTON PRINCESS SHAVER Smooth, gentle shaving. 4 rows of double-bladed cutters for quick, easy grooming. White with matching gift case. \$9⁸⁸	 REMINGTON MEN'S 200 SELECTO New compact shaver with 4 selective dial shaving positions. Sidesburn trimmer. Lightweight, compact. Smooth, sharp cutting blades. \$14⁷⁷
 REMINGTON 300 MEN'S SELECTO Safety dial adjusts for shaving plus dials for sidesburn trim and clean. 3 shaving heads. Travel pack case. \$21⁸⁸	 "500" CORD-CORDLESS MEN'S SHAVER Adjustable dial for 6-position shaving. Rechargeable case. Sidesburn trimmer. Works on AC, too. Gift case. \$27⁸⁸

PONTIAC MALL
TELEGRAPH RD. COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
DAILY 9 to 9 • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

SAVE ON GENERAL ELECTRIC

 COFFEE PERK Automatically brews up to 8 cups coffee. \$9⁹⁹	 STEAM-DRY IRON Fabric relaxer control and guide. \$7²²	 GEN. ELECTRIC HAND MIXER 2 speeds. Beater, whip, mixer. Ejector button. \$7⁹⁷	 PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER 4 heat selections. Adjustable. Filtered air. \$22⁸⁶
 GEN. ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER Heat selections and cool. Heat dryer feature. \$8⁸⁸	 GEN. ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE With free wood cutting board from Gen. Electric. \$10⁹⁷	 GEN. ELECTRIC CLOTHES BRUSH Cordless • rechargeable. Automatic. Vacuum. \$10⁸⁸	 GEN. ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH Soft, cordless battery operated. With rechargeable base. \$6⁹⁹

PONTIAC MALL
TELEGRAPH RD. COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
DAILY 9 to 9 • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

FREE SPONGE MOP

Aluminum, rustproof. Study handle with sponge. Free with any of these floor care items from Highland. Limited time offer only.

 SUNBEAM VAC. CLEANER Super • power cleaning. Super dust bag. Wide track wheels. Two • switch. With 7 pc. set of accessories. No. VC3055P. \$24⁸⁸	 SUNBEAM "COURIER" VAC 1345-P. motor. Heavy duty. Super capacity dust bag. Slim styled. No. 675. With attachments. \$49⁸⁸	 SUNBEAM SWEEPER VAC. Slim. Lightweight. Powerful for pick-up daily floor care. Disposable bag. 3-position brush. No. 635-B. \$24⁹⁵
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PONTIAC MALL
TELEGRAPH RD. COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
DAILY 9 to 9 • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

FREE SPONGE MOP

Aluminum, rustproof. Study handle with sponge. Free with any of these floor care items from Highland. Limited time offer only.

 HOOVER VAC. CLEANER Conquest model. "Walks on air." Over 1 H.P., 150 Watt motor. With complete set of cleaning attachments. \$25⁹⁷	 HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC Top of line. Set the dial for carpet thickness — gets deep down dirt. Bright, modern styling. Powerful motor. \$16⁸⁸	 HOOVER FL. POLISHER Two brush. Scrubs, polishes, waxes. For rug and floor care. Powerful motor. Discount price. \$16⁸⁸
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PONTIAC MALL
TELEGRAPH RD. COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
DAILY 9 to 9 • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

FREE SPONGE MOP

Aluminum, rustproof. Study handle with sponge. Free with any of these floor care items from Highland. Limited time offer only.

 G.E. SWIVEL VAC. CLEANER Swivel top. 1 H.P. Adjustable floor cleaning unit. With attachments for all cleaning needs. \$24⁸⁸	 G.E. SHAMPOO FLOOR POLISHER Twin brush. Polish floors and shampoo rugs. Four brushes and pads. Waxes, scrubs, polishes. Dispenser can and shampoo. \$14⁸⁸	 G.E. ELECTRIC CARPET SWEEPER New idea. Easy to use — like a carpet sweeper, except it's electric! Easy roll wheels. With cord. \$24⁸⁸
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PONTIAC MALL
TELEGRAPH RD. COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
DAILY 9 to 9 • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

SUNBEAM SHAVER BUYS!

 SUNBEAM LADIES' SHAVER Exclusive two • sided auto • relax shaving head. Double styling. A nice gift. Model LC-4. \$6⁹⁹	 SUNBEAM MEN'S SHAVER Exclusive relaxer • like shaving action. Automatic safety comb. For close shaving. \$10⁸⁸
 SUNBEAM MEN'S SHAVEMASTER Five surgical steel blades. Professional bar • type • shaver. Touch • up trimmer. In • brand • name gift case. No. 555-2. \$14⁹⁹	 SUNBEAM MEN'S CORDLESS Builds power supply. Shave with or without cord. Professional bar • type • shaver. No. 888. Gift case. \$24⁹⁷

PONTIAC MALL
TELEGRAPH RD. COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
DAILY 9 to 9 • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

FREE SPONGE MOP

Aluminum, rustproof. Study handle with sponge. Free with any of these floor care items from Highland. Limited time offer only.

 LEWYT STURDY VAC. CLEANER New "Sturdy" model. Powerful motor for deep dirt pickup. Up • over • roll wheels. A delight to use. \$14⁹⁷	 WESTINGHOUSE VAC. CLEANER Popular canister style. A hot seller. Powerful 1 H.P. With set of cleaning attachments. \$21⁹⁷	 REGINA ELECTRIKBROOM World's handiest quick daily pick-up cleaner. Ideal for stairs and under furniture. Long cord. Lightweight. \$18⁹⁷
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TELEGRAPH RD. COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
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SAVE ON PORTABLE PHONOS

 GENERAL ELECTRIC 4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER Solid state. Plays 4 speeds. Instant sound. No tone arm out. Compact portable. \$12⁹⁷	 GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTO. 4-SPEED STEREO "Stereo-mate" portable. Solid state. 4-speed automatic record changer. Portable carry case. \$39⁹⁷
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 G.E. 6-TRANS. POCKET RADIO With earphone, battery and carry case. \$4⁷⁷	 GEN. ELECTRIC CLOCK-RADIO Wake to music. Attraction • no • alarm. \$9⁹⁷	 G.E. AM-FM TRANS. RADIO Wake to music. Attraction • no • alarm. \$14⁹⁷	 G.E. AM-FM CLOCK RADIO Automatically wakes to music. Sound • alarm. \$19⁹⁹
 G.E. TAPE RECORDER Solid state. Instant record and play. Stereo. Removable • cassette • tape. \$14⁸⁸	 G.E. CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER 8 transistor. Stereo. Solid state. Accurate. \$44⁸⁸	 G.E. DELUXE TAPE RECORDER Instant record and play. Stereo. Sound • alarm. Accessories. \$28⁸⁸	 G.E. WALKIE TALKIES Transistorized 2-watt. Per pair. \$12⁸⁸

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PICTURE-SOUND LIBRARY

Big selection of records to choose from. Our discount price...

69¢ EACH

G.E. SHOW 'N' TELL

Exciting, educational and entertaining. Shows full color pictures in time to words and music. Solid state transistorized — instant sound. A quality record player. New low Highland price.

\$16⁹⁷

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DAILY 9 to 9 • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

SAVE ON ELECTRIC HOUSEWARES

 HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER 22-ounce. 1-cup • sized blades. \$16⁷⁷	 G.E. HAND MASSAGER Soothing • relaxing. An • easy • fit. \$10⁸⁸	 LADY EMPRESS HAIR DRYER Heat selection. Study • design. \$5⁹⁷	 ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE Stainless steel blades. Detachable unit. \$5⁸⁷
 WESTINGHOUSE CAN OPENER Power • powered. High • speed. \$7⁷⁷	 HAMILTON BEACH ELEGANT KNIFE "Vote in handle" • gift. With • cord. \$9⁶⁷	 WESTINGHOUSE STEAM-DRY Fabric guide and dial. Pans • iron. \$7⁴⁹	 2-SPEED BLENDER 52 • ounce. Stainless • steel. Powerful. \$10⁸⁸

PONTIAC MALL
TELEGRAPH RD. COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
DAILY 9 to 9 • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6



Pontiac Press Photo

PRODUCT CONSCIOUS — Sue Baldwin (left) and Dale Schafer, Marian High School juniors, are sold on their Junior Achievement company's products. A lint roller and a cookbook. The girls are among 150 Marian students participating in the program. Other products include tie tacks, safety kits, candles and night lights.

By Marian Participants

JA Program Hailed

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

"To sell, sell and sell even more" is the main objective of 150 Marian High School sophomores, juniors and seniors participating in the Junior Achievement program.

"Despite the problems that arise, the hard work, and the many responsibilities we have, I feel this is one of the most enjoyable and beneficial experiences I will ever have," said sophomore Mary Jane Murphy, summarizing the attitude of the Marian participants.

"I have made so many new friends," adds Penny Maloney, sophomore, "and have broadened my personal interests through JA."

Motives for joining are as numerous and as varied as the students themselves.

"I wanted to gain experience that will help me find a summer job," senior Pat Sahli explains.

"To find out about career opportunities," was sophomore Vicky Matichuk's reason for joining.

During the program year, which lasts from October to May, Junior Achievers organize into companies, elect officers, sell stock, manufacture a product, sell it and participate in several regional activities.

Junior Sue Baldwin serves as vice president of sales of Jaben, her JA company.

Sue regards this position as "a great honor because I am a vital part of the success of our company."

Dale Schafer, junior, is treasurer of her company, WNJR. In addition to having custody of the money, Dale signs checks, and submits quarterly reports.

One of the most important factors in a company's success is the product. Companies manufacture useful products from raw materials or render a variety of services.

Advisers, after carefully researching several products, select a product in order to insure immediate production.

Companies may later choose a second product.

NECESSARY CHARACTERISTICS

Useful, well-designed, easily produced and reasonably priced are necessary characteristics for a good product.

Cookbooks, tie tacks, lint rollers, safety kits, candles and night lights head the list of goods being sold by Marian students.

In addition to weekly meetings, Junior Achievers also participate in regional activities.

Last Saturday, officers from each company in this area attended a convention at Lawrence Tech, Detroit. Workshops were conducted and initial plans for a dance and winter carnival were begun.

Special activities will highlight National Junior Achievement Week, which is the second week of January.

25 to Be Initiated Tonight Into Kettering Thespians

By DONNA FURLONG

Will I or won't I become a Thespian? This is a question on the minds of many Waterford Kettering High School students.

Tonight 25 members will be initiated into Thespians, the highest honor bestowed by the Dramatics Club.

To be elected into Thespians a senior must earn 15 points, juniors 20 points and sophomores 25 points. Points are obtained by working on plays and other Dramatics Club activities.

New members are Kathie Arkles, Cheri Colby, Brenda Cook, Marilyn Craighead, Rick Dale, Curt Darling, Debbie Daubner, Brenda Fields and Charlie Fraser.

Continuing are Sue Graham, Cheryl Goodger, Mona Haviland, Rick Mastie,

Linda McClure, Dan Orders, Brenda Pawley, Rick Rosen and Terri Ruelle.

Concluding the list are Mike Salley, Janet Scarbrough, Gail Sheriff, Mary Sies, Marcia Steehler, DeAnna Sutherland and Sandy Swain.

FRUIT CAKE SALES

Band members are now selling fruitcakes. This is an annual program to raise money to pay the cost of summer band camp. Orders for the 2-, 3- or 5-pound Texas cakes may be given to any band member.

Fruitcake Captains are Danny Cooper, Sharon Pelky, Jean Proudfoot and Dwayne Shapoe. Presiding over all sales is Tom Reinhardt.

Another group of salesmen at Kettering is the senior class. Seniors are taking orders for Sanders candy to earn money for their spring educational trip to Denver, Colo.

During homeroom of this week the yearbook, the "Kismet," can be ordered.

Those seniors who pay the full price of \$5 will have their name engraved on the cover.

Nancy Cover received the Daughters of American Revolution Award.

The Outstanding Optimists' Award was granted sophomores Sid Graves and Erica Schaefer.

Friday begins basketball season. An assembly will be held, at which time Coach Joseph Doby will introduce the 1967-68 squad to the student body.

Besides getting students into the right spirit for the game against North Farmington's Raiders, the varsity cheerleaders will present a skit, "Captain Revere battles the Raiders." Manager for the cheerleaders is Sue Wade.

Civics Classes at Central to Hold a Mock Congress

By KATHY MCCLURE

Civics classes at Pontiac Central High School are extra busy this week.

Michael Kenny's classes are enacting their version of the U.S. Congress. First hour is the House of Representatives, while second hour is the Senate.

Greg Arcinaga is speaker of the house, Chris Litwin, clerk; Ricky Sherrell, sergeant at arms and Mike Shanzelt, vice-president.

Each student has written at least one bill, some concerning the nation, others pork barrel legislation.

Some of the most controversial include bills dealing with open housing, an antiballistic missile shield and the draft.

ATOM SMASHER

The pork barrel bills include an atom smasher site in Ann Arbor, protection from floods in the Mississippi River area, and a national park in Oregon.

Fred Zittle's civics classes are conducting the annual Zittle Poll. Each year his classes conduct polls on international, national, state or local issues.

This year's questions are: Should Pontiac's City Commission pass an open housing ordinance? Who should be the Republican presidential nominee? What should be the United States' course of action in Vietnam?

Margaret Emerson and Alan Paterson are Central's Thespian president and vice president, respectively.

BIG PARTY

The club is planning on having a big party for a general planning meeting.

Plans for a New York trip, money-making projects, and the spring musical will be discussed.

More officers and committee chairmen will be elected.

Varsity cheerleaders have elected Theresa Hunt, captain; Cathy Crew, co-captain; and Janice Muehl, quarter-master.

Barb Johnson is the new junior varsity captain, while Allissa Daniels is co-captain.

This year the junior varsity cheerleaders are going to try to attend all basketball games.



Pontiac Press Photo

OUR TOWN — Rehearsing for the Brother Rice High School production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" are (from left) seniors Charles Morris, Jon Matousek and Jim Scolling. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Marian High School auditorium. Director Brother Monaghan is being assisted by Brother McNamara.



Pontiac Press Photo

OFFICERS CONFER — Officers of the Rochester High School's Junior Achievement company, Jaco, (from left) Paul Wisniewski and Nancy Riggs, seniors, and Allan Jacob, junior, look over their company's Brown Bagger, a paper bag holder. There are four JA companies at RHS including Jaco, Strive, Uneseda and Falco. Advisers for the program are Parke Davis & Co. and Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Junior Achievers Busy at Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

"Junior Achievement (JA) helps us to learn by doing. We have a lot of fun and produce a product," said Nancy Riggs, JA vice president, as she described the purpose of the Rochester High School chapter.

Four separate companies, Jaco, Strive, Uneseda and Falco, have their offices and production centers in the shop hall of RHS.

Jaco produces "Brown Baggers" which hold paper bags.

Officers of Jaco are Paul Wisniewski, president; Nancy Riggs, vice president of sales; Allan Jacob, vice president of manufacturing; Diana Barnes, secretary; and Mary Nisley, treasurer.

To begin financing the company, members were given stock to sell. At the end of the year, stockholders will receive a portion of the company's profits.

Working on Thursday nights from 7-9, Jaco operates in conjunction with advisers from Parke Davis & Co. who help see that the company runs smoothly and profitably.

STRIVE

Strive makes bulletin boards under the direction of Molly Peterson, president. Steve Poirer, vice president of sales; Jim Sherman, vice president of manufacturing; Debbie Mayer, treasurer; and Mary Nisley, secretary. Strive also is advised by Parke Davis & Co.

Doug Hock, president; Marilyn Nix, treasurer; Lynn Parry, secretary; Mike Karas, vice president of sales; and Mike Martin, vice president of manufacturing; head Uneseda, under the sponsorship of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Producing telephone lamps, it's workers elected Howard Guyett as safety director.

Manufacturing waste baskets, Falco operates under the leadership of Tom Gillilan, president; Joanne Glover, secretary; Margaret Fredal, treasurer; and Patti Ashbrook, vice president of sales. Michigan Bell Co. guides Falco employees.

In the United States, there are 140,000 teens running over 6,500 JA companies. Rochester members urge all students interested in learning about the business world to join Junior Achievement.

MATH CLUB

To promote interest in mathematics, N. L. Gell, a faculty member, reorganized the Math Club. Club officers for the 1967-68 school year are Dana Braden, president; Marie Hummal, secretary; and Chris Simpson, treasurer.

The club is designed not only to develop interest in math, but serves as a tutoring service for those students having difficulty in math classes.

Yearbooks are now on sale in the publications office. One of the new features in the yearbook permits seniors to have their names printed on the book for 50 cents extra.

Roundup of School News

Sacred Heart

By ELAINE COSTELLO

Last week was a busy one for the girls at Convent of the Sacred Heart. Monday, juniors and seniors visited the Wayne County Courthouse and Jail, while the freshmen and sophomores toured the Chrysler Assembly Plant.

Tuesday, there were trips to the Detroit Art Museum and the Cranbrook Art Museum.

Tuesday afternoon, the Dramatics Club, under the direction of John Iromone, choreographer for Meadow Brook Theatre, presented the "Romance of the Willow Pattern."

Lead roles were played by Mary Grace Altuto, Pam Davis, Carole Fisher and Mary Anne MacKenzie.

Country Day

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Every year, two days before Thanksgiving, chapel at Bloomfield Country Day is conducted by the girls.

Sue Hiller, Sally Bricker, Andrea Carnick and Carol McNaughton opened this year's service with original prayers. Stephanie Zikakis, Wendy Johnson and Jan Lucas read poems they had written.

Joe Beardsley, Sharon Berridge, Karen Bentley, Lesley Glasgow, Dana Carnick and Lolly Izner and Mary Ann Bricker also presented readings.

Stevenson

By PENNY McMILLEN

The Stevenson-Union Drama Club will present its first production to the public Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Romeo

By CLAUDIA BOLL

The Romeo High School debate team jumped into first place in the first meet of the Macomb C League.

Four schools — Anchor Bay, Armada, Centerline, St. Clement and Romeo, participated in the debate.

Standings at the end of the meet were: Romeo, with a 5-1 record; Centerline, 4-2; Armada, 2-4; and Anchor Bay, 1-5. Wednesday, Romeo kept the top spot in The Blue Water Forensic League. Romeo is now three wins ahead of its nearest competitor, with 11 victories and one defeat.

Clarkston

By KATHY MATLOCK

The Clarkston High School yearbook staff will have pictures taken Friday for the yearbook.

Friday night after the first basketball game of the year, the Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria. The band, "Nobody's Children," will play.

The Girls' Athletic Association starts intramural volleyball Friday. There will be ribbons for the first-place team.

Lapeer

By STEVE NICHOLAS

A pre-Thanksgiving Sadie Hawkins Dance was held recently at Lapeer High. It was sponsored by the junior class. Sally Lubon won a turkey as door prize.

North Farmington High School Increases Size of Newspaper

By ANNE KILLEEN

A psychedelic freak-out has struck the North Farmington High Press Room. The Northern Star newspaper staff is taking a new "trip" and finding it quite an experience.

The Star Staff executed a new arrangement for its biweekly publication last week. The paper will be enlarged by two pages.

Alan Barak was drafted as the new Editor-in-Chief, with six page editors now reporting for duty. They are Marly Sover, Tom Moser, Claudia Elmaslan, Mike Martin, Sharon Huth and Doug Morawski.

Reporters include Anne Killeen, Mike Stephenson and Bob Williamson.

Business is handled by Colby DeLange, while circulation is managed by Terry Simmons.

HEADLINE EDITOR

A new post of the headline editor is filled by Greg Succop. Photographer is

John Khani and the typist for this year is Lynn Grant.

Beloved Blanch, the Star printing press, has been cleaned and readied by Lynne Chamberlin, adviser.

North Farmington is one of the few high schools that print their own letterpress newspapers. After story deadlines are met and the type is received from a local printing house, students fit the lead to their layouts and then lock it up for printing.

This way students not only learn the "journalist's style" but have a taste of the "deadline fever" that strikes every publication office.

Tuesdays before publication, the press begins to roll. Evenings are spent in the midst of hamburgers, chips and phonographs, until Blanch, the press completes her duty.

After minds and fuses alike are blown and the Star is out, reporters are back on their beats and editors begin planning a new page.

Lahser Eyes European Study Tour.

By GRETCHEN HAAS

Students at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School are being offered a chance to tour Europe next summer in a travel seminar program.

The seminar is sponsored by Travel Study International in Salt Lake City, Utah. Joseph Keener, foreign language instructor at Lahser, will chaperone the group.

Activities and side trips under the guidance of Keener will also be taken in addition to the organized study tour.

Students will become acquainted with the people living in the countries and will be able to see places of interest other than those most often seen by tourists.

From Rome, the group may travel to Genoa and continue to Venice. Switzerland next on the list of ventures, will be followed by travel in France.

From Paris it will move on to Versailles, Reims, the Loire River area, and Tours.



Two Of The Tokens Talk Out A Tune

Losing Streak Leads Tokens to Success

By Gilbert Youth Service

The bang-up success story of the young Tokens is based largely on their earlier — and spectacular — lack of success.

The foursome, who now own a production company, their own record label and a music publishing company, started singing their own songs because no one else would sing them, started peddling their demonstration record, because no one else believed in them.

Then, by a weird quirk of fate, Mitchell Margo, the eldest Token, met their financial angel on the subway.

"I was talking to a friend about our singing, and the woman sitting next to me asked what I did," he recalls.

"Seems she and her son had a small production company, so she financed a recording session for us so we could get orchestration for our song 'Tonight I Fell in Love'."

LOSING STREAK

But the losing streak persisted. They started peddling the record, with no success; after they had waited six months for its release. On release, it immediately became a hit.

Their first contract was with RCA, which paid them \$10,000 in advance. A shudder ran through the group. Said one, "It was the biggest sum of money we'd ever seen in our lives."

Their transition to the world of show biz was hastened by their recordings of two great ballads (failures).

They decided to open a publishing company, were released from RCA and joined Capitol where, as they said, "we learned how to make records."

They opened two offices, one financial, the other creative. Into the creative office one day walked the Chiffons, a shy group of six girls, who were pounding doors as the Tokens had once done.

They were signed, and coached, on their first single. The result, "He's So Fine," sold over one million copies in the United States alone.

Now the Tokens have three lawyers, an accountant, two secretaries, two bookkeepers, a messenger boy (a professional manager) and 10 writers.

But this corporate setup doesn't impede their own song writing. They've just finished the theme for the movie of "The Impossible Years," and are writing stacks of jingles for radio and TV commercials.

Because their current age spread is from 18 to 25, they have appeal for differing ages.

Mich, the youngest Token, appeals to the teenyboppers. Phil is liked by the 13- to 18-year-olds. Jay picks up with the 18- to 25 set, and the oldest Token appeals to middle-aged women and divorcees, he says.

90 Pct. Favor Law and Order

Teens Protest? No, Thanks!

By Gilbert Youth Service

Never before has there been such a noticeable accent on youth! Discoteques, miniskirts, "the little girl look," even beverages that enable you "to think young" bear witness to the teenagers' influence on the fashions, fads and products of the adult world.

But once you leave the consumer scene, the young people's influence is negligible. Teenagers may fight in wars, drive cars, pay taxes and even marry. But, because they lack the right to vote, their opinions on public issues do not carry much official weight.

Aside from getting the right to vote, can and should youths achieve a greater voice in determining public affairs? Will riots and demonstrations point up the plight of today's youth or will these measures cause more harm than good?

Nearly 90 per cent of the more than a thousand teens GYS polled recently are clearly on the side of law and order. Most of them are afraid that violent protests aimed at calling attention to their views on government issues would only anger

the adults in authority and further reinforce the idea of the irresponsible teen.

Cathy Benjamin of Hibbing, Minn., put it this way, "Riots don't express ideas, they only cause adults who may be sympathetic to your cause to turn a deaf ear. Young people can help by acting mature and using peaceful civilized means to enlarge their sphere of influence."

More than half the young people indicated they wouldn't even try to influence public opinion while they were still teen-agers. Six per cent of this group is satisfied with the status quo.

As Sharon Tolmas, 15, of Eugene, Ore., said, "Kids my age aren't mature enough to reach sensible decisions on major issues. They only see one phase, the part that affects them directly."

A slightly larger percentage, most of them boys, would like their opinions to carry more weight, but feel that any action would be futile.

But most of the boys and girls are not willing to dismiss the issue so easily. Even if they can't act now, they can prepare

and plan for the time when their opinions will count.

One positive step in this direction, advocated by 44 per cent of the girls and 38 per cent of the fellows, is to make notes and analyze the needs and wants of young people.

A 16-year-old Detroit girl, Sue

Gustafson said: "Teens are the future adults of any generation. If we analyze our gripes when we are teens, we will be better qualified to represent the teens of tomorrow. Eventually, teens will gradually win a champion of their causes."

A few young people even mentioned concrete plans to run for public office.

Some teens, however, aren't as patient. For Patii Twobill of New Haven, Conn., "Waiting until you are an adult is too late. The problems of our generation will have passed and the new generation's problems will be different."

Thirty-two per cent of her contemporaries agree. The bulk of them favor writing Congressmen or other public officials but 13 per cent think a letter to a newspaper would bring better results.

Williams Theore of Brooklyn, N. Y., notes, "Politicians take notice of a well-written letter; a letter printed in a paper is read by thousands."

About 10 per cent of our letter-writing teens would supplement these efforts by verbal debates against parents and teachers.

Teen-Agers Get On-Job Training

By Gilbert Youth Service

Young people with a flair for business are learning the ins and outs of marketing, merchandising and selling through a job training program operated by Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Some 100,000 students across the nation, from 3,000 high schools and 125 junior colleges, work in stores for 15 hours a week, with the F. W. Woolworth Co., one of the biggest employers.

In the store, the students work with a teacher-coordinator in developing a training program where his selling work is evaluated.

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There are some 30,000 GM workers in the Pontiac area . . . and despite hard times imposed by GM . . . the vast majority of our union members have done an outstanding job of standing up to the corporation by supporting their union.

For those who have not paid november dues, here's an important reminder: November 30 is the deadline for payment of the \$25 for November.

CONGRATULATIONS...

Those who become delinquent cannot be considered by their fellow union members to be in good standing . . . therefore cannot be entitled to strike benefits. This is crucially important in the event GM workers are pressed to strike to achieve their just goals.

GM workers who have met their dues obligations can say — with pride — that they've helped their union win the struggle so far. By their loyalty, they've brought the eventual settlement with GM within reach. However, there is still no UAW-GM settlement!

The GM worker who allows November 30 to come and go without paying his dues will become delinquent . . . and in order to get back to good standing will have to (1) pay the \$25 November dues plus (2) pay a local reinstatement fee plus (3) lose two weeks of strike benefits.

If a strike begins before these penalties have been paid, the delinquent member will lose an additional week's strike assistance for each week he is not in good standing.

Payments can be made by paying collectors in the plant, at the local union, or by check or money order only thru the mail.

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Pontiac, Mich. 48055
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LOCAL 596

Fisher Body
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821 Baldwin
Pontiac, Mich. 48055
Office Open
Weekdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

LOCAL 653

Pontiac Motors
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Junior Editors Quiz on
SAHARA

QUESTION: How was the Sahara Desert formed?

ANSWER: The Sahara Desert lies in the northern part of Africa. There was a time, long ago, when the region was not desert but a land of rivers and vegetation. At that time (upper left), ice sheets covered much of Europe. Moisture from them was blown over northern Africa.

As the Ice Age ended, the ice sheets over Europe melted and disappeared (upper right) and, for lack of rain, the land of the Sahara turned into hills and valleys of shifting sand.

The Arabs, especially those called Bedouins, made a remarkable adaptation to desert conditions. Living in tents, they made and still make great use of camels to cross the desert country.

These unique animals are able to go for a long time on a small amount of water; they do not sweat as other animals do and so conserve moisture.

Here and there in the Sahara underground, water bubbles out in the form of springs. Around such an oasis, rich vegetation and palm trees grow, casting refreshing shade.

Air of Doom Pervading Aden

ADEN (UPI) — Aden is a dying city. Half its shops are shuttered, one-third its homes empty, and its graveyards are full.

An air of doom pervades this once-prosperous British colony on the heel of the Arabian peninsula. Sudden death stalks its erry silent streets, and open graves await new victims of the four-year South Arabian blood-bath.

Charred and shell-scarred buildings, barbed wire and abandoned barricades give silent testimony to soon-to-be-independent South Arabia's violent evolution.

Aden port is shut down by the closure of the Suez Canal. Where 17 ships used to put in daily, now there are only 3.

Of the 23,000 British troops and families here one year ago, fewer than 5,000 remain. These will be gone by the end of the month.

9,000 JOBLESS

The British garrison in Aden spent \$48 million a year. One quarter of the Arab families in Aden lived directly off British army pay. The withdrawal of

British troops has left 9,000 Arabs jobless.

All but 500 European civilians have left Aden. Most of the 8,000-strong Indian trading community has left.

Even the Arabs are leaving. Of Aden's 230,000 Arab inhabitants, about 60,000 have departed.

Aden's tax-free shops are selling off the last of their stock. Beauty parlors and supermarkets which used to cater to British housewives have shut down.

ARAB LAMENT

"Aden will never be the same again," lamented one Arab merchant as he gazed sadly from his half-shuttered shop into the rubble-strewn street outside.

As he spoke, a British marine commando patrol in full battle gear moved warily along the street.

Despite the promise of the National Liberation Front (NLF) to stop the killing during independence talks with Britain, the British are taking no chances.

"There is many an Arab who

would like a parting shot at a British soldier," said one British official.

BRITISH CONTROL

British authority now extends over only 35 square-miles of Aden. British troops control Khormaksra Airfield, the British administrative compound at Streamer Point and the main road — known locally as "Murder Mile" — linking the two. They also control the troublesome Arab slum quarter of Crater.

The rest of this 75 square-mile colony is under the control of the NLF, a Socialist organization to which Britain, after fighting for four years, plans to hand over power later this month.

Preparations for the handover already are in full swing in Aden.

The British high commissioner, Sir Humphrey Travelyan, has ordered gleaming white government house repainted before its next occupant moves in. Probably a one-time anti-British terrorist named Qathan Al-Shabbi will take over.

In their bullet-pocked head-

quarters at Sheikh Othman, NLF leaders who fought the British with grenades are preparing for a full scale war of words.

A recent caller on Seif Addahlee, who is slated for the post of foreign minister in the NLF government, found him studying a book in English entitled "diplomatic practice."

A Somber Note
on His Big Day

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Robert Landers was unusually serious Monday. He showed it each time he made the trip from his office to the courtroom—13 times in all.

"Each time I make the trip today, I feel less like doing what I have to do," the judge told newsmen.

On each trip to the courtroom, Landers had granted a divorce. Monday was his 30th wedding anniversary.

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Devaluation of the Turkey
Is Threatening the Burger

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lady Bug and I were having Thanksgiving dinner in the Great Hall at West Manor when we heard over northern Africa.

As the Ice Age ended, the ice sheets over Europe melted and disappeared (upper right) and, for lack of rain, the land of the Sahara turned into hills and valleys of shifting sand.

The Arabs, especially those called Bedouins, made a remarkable adaptation to desert conditions. Living in tents, they made and still make great use of camels to cross the desert country.

These unique animals are able to go for a long time on a small amount of water; they do not sweat as other animals do and so conserve moisture.

Here and there in the Sahara underground, water bubbles out in the form of springs. Around such an oasis, rich vegetation and palm trees grow, casting refreshing shade.

Of course," she said. "There are always international repercussions."

"America must move immediately to protect the hamburger," I said.

MEAT BALL STANDARD
"Definitely," she said. "And Mexico must move to protect the tamale. And Italy, the meat ball."

We paused to picture in our minds all of the countries in the world moving to protect their cuisines.

"As I see it," I said, "There are only two courses open to the United States."

"We could counter with the devaluation of the hamburger

But this would tend to undermine the hamburger's position as an international medium of indigestion.

"Because of the unfavorable balance of calories, the hamburger already is under heavy pressure, particularly in France, where de Gaulle is attempting to stabilize the truffle at our expense."

"I therefore favor a less drastic step. Perhaps raising the domestic vitamin rate."

Lady Bug looked at me admiringly.

"I didn't know you were so knowledgeable," she said. "Would it help if America went off the beef standard?"

"That has been proposed from time to time," I said, "but in my opinion it would be unwise. The drain on our protein reserves is only temporary, owing to our heavy commitments abroad."

"Many of the smaller nations we have been trying to help are still plagued by fluctuating carbohydrates. Until conditions improve, we must continue to pursue our present policies."

"Meanwhile, we can take comfort in the fact that the hamburger is sound enough to withstand external buffeting."

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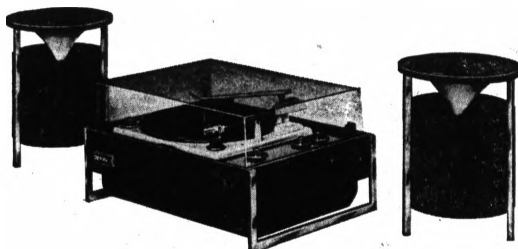


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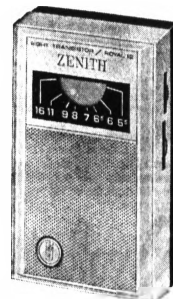
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Actor Finney Directing Energy

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Why do actors want to direct? In the case of Albert Finney, it's a matter of energy.

"Yes, energy," he insists. "When I am merely acting in a film, I start getting restless after the fourth or fifth week. Although it does take energy to create and sustain a performance on the screen, you do it in such small pieces that you employ only a very tiny portion of your strength."

"I've tried pushups between scenes; that doesn't work. There is nothing in film acting that gives me the same physical satisfaction that I get in the theater, where I can get that blessed feeling of exhaustion after performing for two-and-a-

half hours on stage. By directing a film as well as acting in it, I have an outlet for that energy."

The result of his energetic activity can soon be seen in "Charlie Bubbles," in which he directed himself and Liza Minnelli. It is the story of a rich man who is captured by his success; something that Finney himself has tried to avoid.

UNORTHODOX CAREER

The actor discussed his unorthodox career while in California for locations of "The Pleasure Summer," a Ray Bradbury fantasy directed by Serge Bourguignon. Finney came to worldwide fame with his lusty playing of the title role in "Tom Jones." The 1963 Academy Award winner. Then he seemed to have backed away from a movie career.

"Right after 'Tom Jones' I filmed 'Night Must Fall,' which no one saw," he recalled. "Then I did 'Luther' in London and in New York. After that I decided

I wanted to spend a year going around the world. So I did."

"Many of my friends thought I was crazy. They argued that I should do more films to follow the success of 'Tom Jones.' But I had no desire to follow up a success. I figured that even if I were forgotten, I'd still be able to get a job in a repertory company somewhere and do what I want to do, which is act."

Finney was not forgotten, and he returned to star with Audrey Hepburn in "Two For The Road," 20th Century-Fox was careful to jog memories by referring to "Tom Jones" in the ads. Again he refused to conform to the pattern for stardom. He turned his back on films to join England's National Theater, appearing in such plays as "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Black Comedy."

OWN FILM

Next came "Charlie Bubbles," made by his own company for Universal release.

it, but they insisted that I appear as well," said Finney, 31-year-old son of a Lancashire bookmaker. "In most roles I would have found that difficult. I think it would be hard to direct one's self in a very strong role, as Orson Welles did in 'Citizen Kane.'"

"But Charlie is more of a passive role. Things revolve around him and he is an observer more than a participant. It was the kind of role I could handle while still directing the rest of the picture. But then, maybe the critics won't think so."

Movies Censored

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge agreed Monday that jurors trying six persons on bank robbery charges should be allowed to go to an occasional movie while they are isolated. However, U. S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller made the observation that no movies on bank robberies may be seen.



AP Wirephoto

PLANNING SCENE — Actor Albert Finney, who says he needs an outlet for excess energy and gets it by directing, tells a member of the film crew his plans for shooting a scene for "Charlie Bubbles." Besides directing the movie, he stars in it with Liza Minnelli.

Man Eats Shark--- Now That's News!

LONDON (UPI) — What should mankind do about man-eating sharks?

The answer, according to two scientists, is to become shark-eating men.

And when the flesh of the predator of the seas has been consumed, man can compound his victory by using the skin for sandpaper, the hide for leather, the teeth for jewelry and practically everything else for glue and fishmeal.

Dr. Perry Gilbert, chairman of the Shark Research Panel of the Tameikan Institute of Biological Sciences, cut the shark menace down to size — dinner plate size — in an article in "Science Journal" written with his wife, Claire.

They said sharks got too much credit as killers — less than 30 of the 250 known species will attack humans. And too little credit as candidates for the table — the flesh is "sweet and delicious" and has the advantage of having no bones.

Fishing for and eating sharks is one way of keeping them down as possible menaces in the sea, the scientists said adding:

"One can easily imagine a time in a hungry, populous world, when the shark will no longer be regarded man's malevolent enemy but rather as a benevolent friend, the provider of food, vitamins, oil, leather; as well as other potential products as yet unknown."

Pending that day the Gilberts and other shark experts are re-producing a fund of knowledge about a species which was almost unstudied at the time its attacks terrorized sailors and others torpedoes in shark waters during World War II.

Now, 350 million years after it first appeared in the Devonian Period, scientists are beginning to understand the shark mainly as the result of intensive research since 1958 when the Office of Naval Research of the U.S. Navy called a worldwide shark conference.

PANEL FORMED

This resulted in formation of the Shark Research Panel the goals of which were to control the aggressive sharks and develop shark repellents.

There are approximately 100 unprovoked shark attacks a year, of which less than half are fatal. The shark isn't a very efficient killer which is, perhaps, just as well since he bites with the force of several tons to the inch.

He will also eat anything and such items as a keg of nails and bottles of wine have been recovered from shark stomachs. His diet includes other sharks if nothing else edible happens to be around.

Shark scales are really primitive teeth complete with dentine, pulp cavity, nerve and blood supply, which is why his hide is very abrasive. The shark has no tooth sockets. His jaw teeth are attached to the skin in parallel rows which roll outwards to provide new teeth as old ones are damaged or lost.

Sharks have good eyes and such a keen sense of smell they have been called "swimming noses." The Gilberts do not advise striking or provoking a shark. Most of those who have been close to man-eating sharks and have escaped have done so by making "a rhythmical and unerratic exit from the water."

U. S. Malaria Boost Linked to Vietnam

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Malaria cases almost quadrupled in the United States during 1966 because of servicemen bringing the disease from Vietnam, the National Communicable Disease Center has reported.

In its annual compilation of morbidity and mortality reports, the center said the number of cases of malaria reported in the United States in 1966 was 565, compared with 147 cases reported in 1965.

"It's more important to note that because of the Vietnam war, a great deal more malaria is being seen now, mostly in veterans," said Dr. Michael Gregg, chief of the center's epidemiology service.

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Oakland County Action League's Voice Is Growing Stronger

By BOB WISLER

From a handful of members who first formed in the living room of a Bloomfield Township home in early May the Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) has swelled until now there are probably between 100 and 150 regulars.

Every two weeks they now meet at the Hayes Jones Community Center to discuss, argue, take votes, exchange ideas and foment movement which will hopefully eliminate bias and discrimination.

It's a highly unusual group with a highly unusual membership. For one thing its membership is from 45 to 55 per cent white and the range of contributors is broad enough to include "activists," people who just enjoy conversation, militants, idealists and fatalists.

They come from the striving lower economic class of Pontiac's dilapidated neighborhoods and from the highly restricted areas of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, including all sorts of professional persons.

Membership includes housewives, truck drivers, teachers and business people and a heavy sprinkling of clergymen from a number of churches in northern Oakland County.

BAME AIM

Their aim, in most cases, is the same — to eliminate misunderstanding between different races, to promote harmony, to crack what they feel is the seemingly endless apathy indifference or intransigence of the white community toward Negroes, and to break down the mistrust, distrust, dislike and even hatred of Negroes toward whites.



WISLER

To some whites it's a total surprise to find out that many Negroes have a built-in dislike for all whites, having formed a stereotype of whites as people to be despised.

It often happens because these Negroes have never met a white person who has treated them with respect they feel should be afforded, members think.

Gradually, though, over the months the difference has lessened and the alienation feelings have eased so that the principal members of VOCAL feel that they are accomplishing something, that they are moving toward elimination of distrust and fear among themselves, and that this force can carry over and spread throughout the county.

Mansfield Samples, chairman of the executive board, said he has hopes that VOCAL will be a positive force in Pontiac and throughout Oakland County, although Pontiac is the chief area of concern right now.

Samples, a Negro, feels it may be one of the last hopes. Why is that?

"We have to ensure that there will be a development of racial harmony.

"Most whites don't understand the Negro or his problems. There is little contact and they don't care," he said. "They say, 'I'm here, you're there, let's keep it that way.'"

DON'T UNDERSTAND

"They don't understand, or don't want to, that it can't stay that way."

Mrs. Ralph Tyson of 2756 Eastways, Bloomfield Township, is the wife of a Royal Oak stockbroker.

She was a member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Commission on open occupancy, a group formed from among members of several churches in that area.

She is an original VOCAL member and provided much of the spark for its organization.

DISAPPOINTED

Mrs. Tyson admits she was disappointed in the results of her endeavors with the Birmingham-Bloomfield groups.

She was one of 400 who sought to eliminate racial barriers in housing purchases by getting Negroes to look at houses for sale in her area but she found the barriers were more economic than racial.

"Most couldn't afford the houses. The ones that could turned them down for reasons, like the kitchen sink was in the wrong place.

"They were like everybody else. They wanted it to be their dream home with everything just so."

ON TRIAL

Her work in VOCAL "is the most exciting thing I've been involved in," she says.

Getting involved required more than paying lip service to the credos, she believes. "We (whites) were definitely made to feel like we were on trial at first," she said.

Mrs. Tyson said that period is over, now, and most Negroes in the group feel there is genuine interest, concern and willingness on the part of the whites to do something, she said.

The mother of four boys, Mrs. Tyson, a housewife, feels she is "a concerned Christian." She explained that she and some friends originated a meeting in her home to discuss possible ways of attacking discrimination, a meeting which turned out to be the beginning of VOCAL.

TOO EXPENSIVE

From there the group contacted some persons in Pontiac asking if they knew Negroes who needed housing.

"We can't afford those places. Come to Pontiac to see how hard it is for some people to live here," was one response.

They came. She said she was amazed by some examples of substandard housing being lived in "only a few miles from our \$40,000 homes."

The group has gained new members because of more and more interested persons hearing of VOCAL and expressing an interest in attending meetings.

SUBCOMMITTEES

Meetings are held Monday night, twice a month. Anywhere from 40 to 90 persons attend for discussion.

Subcommittees on job training, education, communications, housing and investigation of complaints, meet more frequently and attempt to outline action programs.

Samples said efforts are being made to influence employers, school and city government personnel on unsatisfied inequities and ways to reduce tension.

The group has backed Pontiac's proposed open occupancy ordinance. Although still in its formative phase as far as running programs go, VOCAL so far has been important because, Samples says, "It has given us a start in the promotion of understanding between two races."

UNDERSTANDING

He said it has also enabled suburbanites who previously had little contact with Negroes to know them and "understand their problems."

"I questioned it at first. Did they really want to help? Many of them are substantial persons in influential positions, but I wondered whether they would be willing to use their influence," he said.

Samples said he is convinced now. "We're finding out the good on both sides," he said.

EDUCATIONAL

Albert Shaw, a cochairman of the organization, said, "We haven't been in front of anything but we're not out to displace any other organization." He said an important aspect of the organization is to provide a forum for an exchange of ideas.

Mrs. Tyson said the association has been educational for Negroes and whites. She sees "a tremendous amount of work ahead."

"The barriers have been up for 300 years and it's difficult to expect whites and Negroes to see eye to eye all at once." But, she says, she has faith and she has been tremendously impressed by the steps being taken and by the potential leadership of the Negro population.

2 on Trade Panel Hit Cigarette Ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission report ranking cigarettes by the amounts of tar and nicotine they contain was made public yesterday.

Two of the five commission members challenged the findings, however, because of variations in the butt lengths to which the test cigarettes were smoked.

The report was made public by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee as well as head of the full committee. Magnuson said the tests were the first conducted by a federal agency to rank cigarettes by tar and nicotine levels.

He said he hoped the findings would enable people "unable or unwilling to give up smoking to select the least hazardous cigarettes on the market."

The rankings by tar levels listed nonfilter cigarettes at the top, with 28.6 milligrams and a possible variation of a half milligram more or less.

PALL MAIL

A filter Pall Mail 95 millimeters long was listed second highest, with 28.1 milligrams of tar, and a possible variation of 1.4 milligrams either way.

Nonfilter Raleighs, of the 85-millimeter size, were shown as having the highest nicotine level—1.30 milligrams with a possible variation of .07 milligram either way.

Marvel Cigarettes, 70 millimeters long and with a filter, were at the other end of the list, with 3.9 milligrams of tar and 0.12 milligrams of nicotine. The variations for that brand were .5 and .02, respectively.

Child Without a Seat Belt Is in Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mothers endanger the lives of their children daily by not making them wear seat belts in the family car, Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd said yesterday.

"There is nothing that frightens or appalls me more than to see a mother driving her car with a child standing up in the seat beside her or otherwise loose in the car," Boyd said. "This is an open invitation to injury—perhaps serious injury or death."

Boyd addressed the National Conference of Women Community Leaders for Highway Safety.

Seat belts now are required on new cars, and the government has proposed a safety standard which would provide hookups for neat harnesses for infant children.



A total of 59 varieties were tested by FTC.

Paul Rand Dixon, commission chairman and A. Everette MacIntyre held the comparative value of the tests were doubtful because of the variations in butt lengths used.

Magnuson said he hoped the report would be given the widest possible circulation.

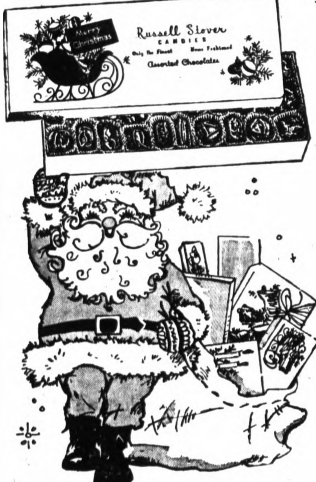
"The public health agencies sale of cigarettes. He said any share the desire to see that the American smoker will choose his poison only after knowing fully the relative strengths of the cigarettes available to him," he commented in a statement.

He said the subcommittee was exploring the possibility of having the trade commission rankings displayed at the point of

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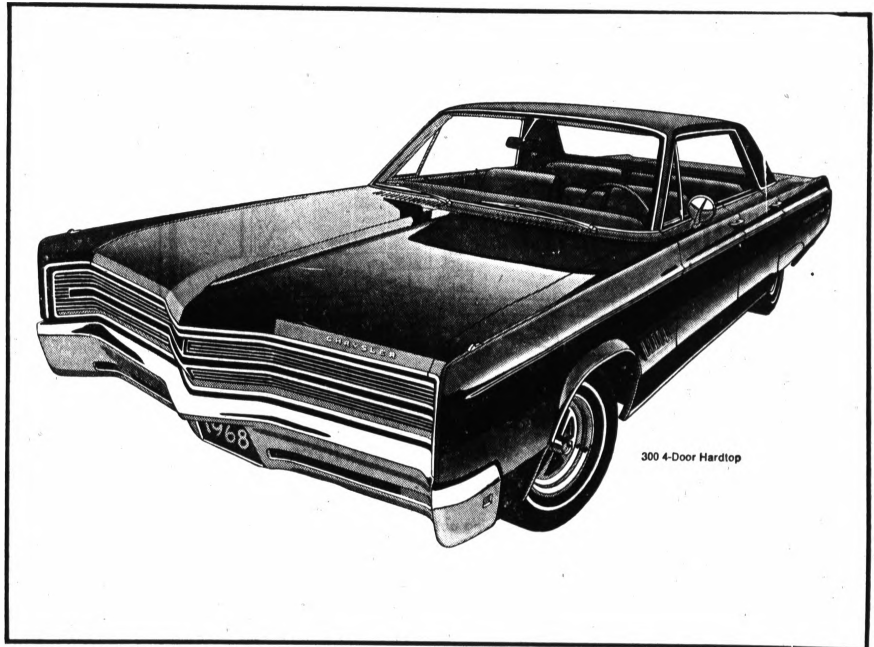


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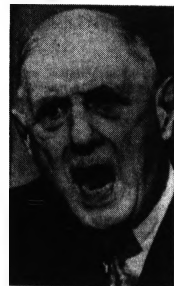
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Paris Papers Blast DeGaulle for British, U.S., Canada Attack

PARIS (UPI)—Paris newspapers today led an outraged onslaught on President Charles de Gaulle's blasts against the United States, Great Britain and Canada.

The French government was bracing for the official reaction, which would come after the affected governments had a chance to study the complete text of De Gaulle's 92-minute semiannual news conference.

"De Gaulle threatens to wreck EEC if five insist on Britain," said the headline in the International Herald Tribune.



CHARLES DE GAULLE

Udall to Keynote Travel Confab

DETROIT (UPI)—Stewart L. Udall, U.S. secretary of the interior, was scheduled to make the keynote address today at the opening session of the 27th annual U.S. Travel Conference and Convention.

Several hundred representatives of the tourist industry have gathered for the convention, sponsored by the National Association of Travel Organizations (NATO).

"De Gaulle satisfied with Antiosocial Policy," reported the L'Humanite.

"De Gaulle: Negotiations With Britain Would Destroy the Common Market," read the headline over a front page editorial criticizing the general in L'Aurore.

VARIETY OF TARGETS In his rehearsed news conference, De Gaulle:

• Bitterly attacked the U.S. DOLLAR.

• Slammed the door once more on Britain's bid to enter the Common Market.

• Rapped Israel as the aggressor in the June Mideast war with the Arabs; and

• Predicted that Quebec eventually would split from Canada and become a sovereign state.

In a harsh statement before 1,100 newsmen, diplomats and politicians, De Gaulle warned the United States that even its "incredible power" would not save the dollar from devaluation unless Washington stopped championing the present world monetary system.

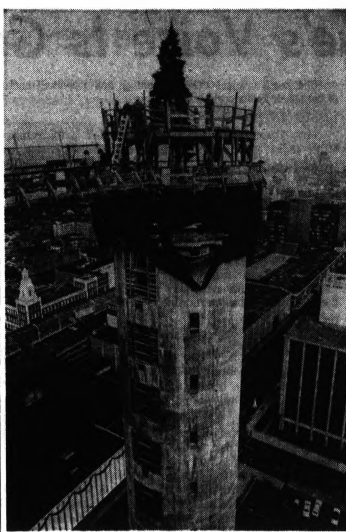
Calling for the world to return to the gold standard of the 1930s, De Gaulle accused America of exporting the inflated dollar.

DISCOUNT THREATS

In Washington Stewart Hensley, chief UPI diplomatic reporter, said U.S. officials were privately shrugging off De Gaulle's attacks on the United States and the dollar as reflecting the frustrations of his declining years.

"They said the French leader's effort to rally gold speculators against the dollar were doomed to failure."

There was no official reaction from the White House or the State Department.



AP Wirephoto

YULE TREE ATOP TOWER — A Christmas tree has been installed atop the 335-foot Knights of Columbus Building in New Haven, Conn. Pictured above is just one of the five concrete towers which eventually will be linked by steel beams providing frameworks for the 23 floors.

Shootings Still Mystery

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI)—St. Louis. Police said the assault on a 30-foot ladder before shooting Iwanowski.

Investigators in St. Clair County said today they have not been able to connect a series of sniper shootings which left two dead and three wounded over the weekend.

Police said they believe more than one person may be involved in the shootings.

Sheriff's deputies, state and East St. Louis police stepped up their efforts following the fatal shooting Sunday of Joseph Cook, 23, of Caseyville. Cook was shot as he stood near a car on an isolated road near Collinsville.

Joseph Iwanowski, 44, of French Village, near East St. Louis, died Monday of three gunshot wounds in the back. He was shot Saturday while working in a railroad tower in East St. Louis.

Weapons of different caliber were used, police said. In one of the shootings, a bus was sprayed the same time, they said.

Demolition Bids

LANSING (UPI)—The State Highway Commission said Monday it is accepting sealed bids until Dec. 14 for removal of demolition of houses and other buildings on 17 parcels of land in Detroit. The buildings are located on property purchased for construction of the I-96 (Jefferson) Freeway.

Fake Teen Smokes Out 'Pot'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A rookie policeman told today how he infiltrated a group of marijuana-smoking high school students in an attempt to halt the peddling of narcotics to teen-agers.

Patrolman Glenn Boggs, 23, said he enrolled in a Corpus Christi High School, got himself kicked out twice for cutting classes and faked "getting into" on marijuana to win the youths' confidence. He compiled a list of 200 teen-agers he said he observed smoking marijuana or taking pills. Thirteen persons, one an adult and the others under 21, have been charged as dealers suspected of selling to teen-agers.

He attended marijuana parties and faked smoking by sucking around his fingers, breathing deep and cupping his hands. Boggs said marijuana was a matchbox of the stuff or 50 cents for a cigarette-style smoke.

Boggs said marijuana was a "24-hour a-day deal with them," on a nearby island with the teen-agers or at their parents' homes. Boggs said most of the teen-agers for a profit but supplied their money in the world. Boggs said, "They were just hanging friends in an attempt to gain around the marijuana because status."

It's some kind of a status symbol. They aren't hippies.

WIFE'S 'POT' "This (marijuana) is their way to turn the world on," he said. "They life. People can say it's not ad-

dictive or bad for you, but every end when he ran into an old one of them I've known and they agers Boggs was a policeman. think and talk about."

He said the students made he told everybody I was a narc' trips to buy marijuana in Mex- he related.

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McNamara's Move Raises Speculation

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's impending resignation from his key Cabinet post to head the World Bank produces a flock of questions ranging from war policy to politics.

Among the most pertinent: What if any effect will the resignation have on U.S. policy in Vietnam?

What are the implications for the 1968 election, in which President Johnson is expected to seek reelection and the Vietnam war appears a key issue? Who will succeed the man who served as America's defense chief longer than anyone in history?

Some Pentagon sources have long contended that McNamara wanted out of the job because he felt he was losing his bounce after nearly seven years in one of the cabinet's—and the world's—most exacting posts. As defense chief he managed an institution with 4.5 million employees, an \$80 billion budget and

a nuclear capacity that could devastate the earth.

Those who express that view say McNamara would have stepped down long since except for his sense of duty to a nation and a President embroiled in a difficult, widely unpopular war.

They say McNamara stayed on so long only because he felt his resignation during the Vietnam war might have been interpreted as personal opposition to President Johnson's war policy. On the other hand, McNamara has never concealed his disagreement with those military chiefs and members of Congress who favor further acceleration of the bombing of North Vietnam.

He has made it clear publicly that he believes the bombing while useful, is of limited value and that the war's outcome depends on ground victories in South Vietnam.

This year's stepping up of U.S. bombing of the North is viewed in some quarters as evidence that Johnson has begun to listen more to his military advisers than to McNamara. Some Pentagon officials argue

that McNamara's influence with the President has not waned. They point out McNamara has opposed any air attacks on Haiphong Harbor's docks, and they have not been hit.

Some are likely to see in the resignation either a decision by McNamara to leave the administration because he could no longer support Johnson's war policy, or a Johnson move to dump his defense chief in an effort to approach a bid for reelection with a new far policy team.

And there no doubt will be those who see McNamara's departure as heralding a stepped-up drive by Johnson to end the war as soon as possible by bombing North Vietnam into submission.

What appears more likely to Pentagon-watchers is that McNamara simply no longer feels, after his long tenure, that he can bring the proper amount of vigor and fresh thinking to the job.

REPLACEMENT CLUE
"He would beat the hell out of here if he could," one Defense Department official said recently of McNamara, and added: "He needs this job like a hole in the head."

A clue to many of the questions raised by the resignation could lie in the man President Johnson names to replace McNamara. Certainly, appointment of a person whose views on bombing of the North differ sharply from McNamara's will be interpreted by many as proof that stepped-up bombing is imminent. "How many millions does a man need?" he asked.

As of Monday night Pentagon and White House officials would not or could not give a hint as to a probable successor. Most appeared frankly surprised by the word of the resignation.

Some speculation has centered on Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who says there's no truth to reports he'll get the members of Congress. And job, Cyrus Vance, former deputy defense secretary; and Paul McNamara is less than a two months away from completing Pentagon that, unlike some of his seven predecessors served over five years in the post. Plucked by President John F. Kennedy from the presidency of the Ford Motor Co. to be defense secretary, McNamara remained at the post under Kennedy's successor, President Johnson.



CHARLES FRANKEL

Aide to Rusk Resigning Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles F. Frankel has resigned as an assistant secretary of state but declines to discuss reports he did so because he disagrees with President Johnson's Vietnam war policy.

Frankel, 50, who has headed the department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs for 27 months, confirmed his resignation Monday. Shortly afterwards the White House said it was accepting the resignation, submitted 10 days ago, effective Dec. 31.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has reported the resignation was a protest against administration Vietnam policies. Frankel said only: "There are a number of persons whose views on bombing of the North differ sharply from McNamara's will be interpreted by many as proof that stepped-up bombing is imminent. 'How many millions does a man need?' he asked."

ACADEMIC POST
Frankel said he will return to academic life at Columbia University, from which he won a doctorate in philosophy in 1946 and where he taught until joining the government in 1965.

Roads Project

LANSING (AP) — Completion of a safety project on M97 in Roseville and Fraser was reported Monday by the State Highway Commission. The \$147,870 project included widening of the highway from four to seven lanes and additional paving.

Epidemic Inflames Britain's Meat Prices

LONDON (AP) — Britain's one per cent of Britain's live-five-week-old epidemic of hoof and mouth disease epidemic has ravaged more than 1,000 farms of their livestock but it is just beginning to hit the housewife's pocketbook.

Meat prices at London's giant Smithfield market jumped 3 to 8 cents a pound over normal wholesale prices Monday.

Much of this can be attributed to delays in imports caused by the wildcat dock strike, which didn't end until Monday. But the reduction in the supply of domestic meat due to the epidemic is expected to keep the price up.

Agriculture Minister Fred Peart denied in the House of Commons Monday that the epidemic is out of control, but his ministry's own mounting scorecard of outbreaks and slaughter were disheartening.

LOSSES ESTIMATED
With 1,100 farms hit and 208,000 animals slaughtered, so far, the damage is estimated at \$26.4 million in lost meat and \$33.6 million in breeding, time and replacement costs to farmers.

Forty-six new outbreaks were reported Monday, and there has been an average of about 34 farms infected each day since the epidemic began. Despite these figures, only

To check the spread of the epidemic, all of England, Wales and Scotland are "restricted areas" and farm animals may be transported within these areas only to local markets for immediate slaughter.

Hundreds of social gatherings, business meetings, sports events and family trips within the infected 38 counties have been cancelled.

Many roads have been covered with disinfectant-drenched straw to prevent passing cars from carrying the virus.

Britain's insularity has helped keep the disease from spreading abroad, but foreign countries are taking precautions.

Ireland has banned British vehicles from entering the country and disinfects air passengers as they step off at Irish airports. The Irish government asked its citizens living in Britain not to take their Christmas holidays in Ireland.

Australia recently delayed a group of British emigrants from flying to their new Australian homes. They all came from infected areas.

The cause of the epidemic remains a mystery. Some experts think it may have come from imported Argentine meat, and the government is considering banning further imports.

The slaughter of animals has raised protests from the Royal Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but the government considers it a cheaper remedy than vaccination.

School Board Seen Okaying Park Planners

Pontiac's Board of Education is expected tomorrow to approve officially the hiring of a Pittsburgh firm to plan the city's first educational park.

The anticipated board action follows Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer's announcement two weeks ago to the new Pontiac Area Planning Council that Urban Design Associates would be employed to develop a Human Resources Center.

Urban Design Associates will select a site for the center to replace three elementary schools in southeast Pontiac and will prepare preliminary designs.

In other scheduled business the board will consider the awarding of contracts for a new elementary school adjacent to Lincoln Junior High School. The school board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the school Administration Building, 350 E. Wide Track.

AP Wirephoto

RECOVERED DOUBLOON

— This is the world's most valuable coin, the Brasher Doubloon, which has been recovered by a private detective and returned to a New York insurance firm after being missing since a \$1-million theft in 1965. The coin, a \$16 gold piece struck in 1787, is valued at \$150,000. It was most recently part of a Yale collection.

Image a Study of Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — His supporters call him the best defense chief in U.S. history and find him a tireless, brilliant leader, a warm family man and friend. His critics scornfully dub him "Supermac" and portray him as cold and machine-like, a cost-conscious human computer without a heart.

History will know Robert Strange McNamara, 51, as the man who set a record for longevity in one of the world's toughest jobs—U.S. defense secretary.

His impending resignation from the defense post to head the World Bank was learned Monday night at a time when McNamara is less than a two months away from completing Pentagon that, unlike some of his seven predecessors served over five years in the post. Plucked by President John F. Kennedy from the presidency of the Ford Motor Co. to be defense secretary, McNamara remained at the post under Kennedy's successor, President Johnson.

Some speculation has centered on Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who says there's no truth to reports he'll get the members of Congress. And job, Cyrus Vance, former deputy defense secretary; and Paul McNamara is less than a two months away from completing Pentagon that, unlike some of his seven predecessors served over five years in the post. Plucked by President John F. Kennedy from the presidency of the Ford Motor Co. to be defense secretary, McNamara remained at the post under Kennedy's successor, President Johnson.

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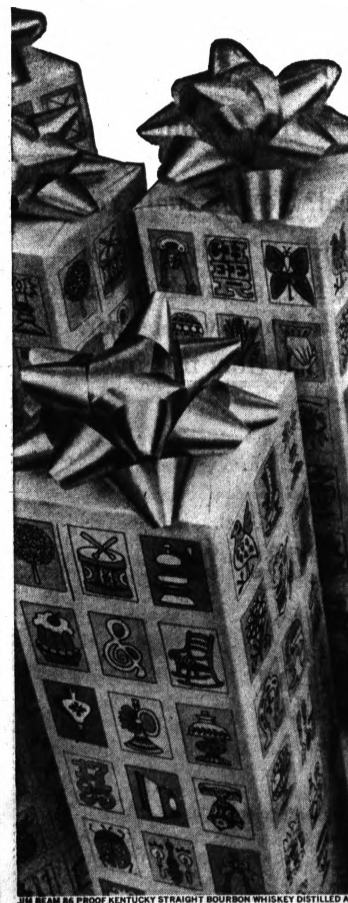
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- B. "Furry Footsteps." Goldtone acrylic pile lining in supple leather-look vinyl. Leather soles, rubber heels. Brown. 7-12. **3.99**
- C. "Squire." Understated elegance, crafted for shapeholding. Hemlock brown leather, braided collar. Sizes 6½-12. **4.99**
- D. Siesta Opera. Cloud-light, super-supple leather-look vinyl. New burnished Black Cherry; goldtone lining. Sizes 7½-12. **3.99**
- E. "Deauville" Moc. Polished black vinyl, bright red lining. Neatly stitched front. Cush-crepe sole, heel. 6½-12. **3.99**
- F. "Camp Moc." Plump full-bodied arch-supporting leather. Black or natural. Hand-laced with heavy rawhide. 7½-12. **4.99**

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The Bank On The "GROW"

Top Prize in Pontiac Open Championship Reaches \$1,000

Final Grid Ratings Confirms Selection of Southern Cal

By the Associated Press
Southern California is king of 1967 college football.
John McKay's Trojans were awarded 474 points today to 436 to Tennessee in the final Associated Press major college poll.
Southern California, which finished its regular season with a 9-1 record, received 36 first-place ballots in voting by a panel of 49 sports writers and broadcasters.
Tennessee, 8-1 with one regular season game remaining before its Orange Bowl date with Oklahoma, received 11 first-place votes.
Oklahoma was third with 311 points, followed by Indiana with 245 and Notre Dame with 243.
Indiana, Southern Cal's Rose Bowl opponent, dropped out of the Top Ten after losing to Minnesota, but the Hoosiers roared back to gain fourth after upsetting Purdue and finish with a regular season 9-1 mark.

The Top Ten with first place votes in season's major polls and points are:
1. Southern California (9-1) 474
2. Tennessee (8-1) 436
3. Oklahoma (8-1) 311
4. Indiana (8-1) 245
5. Notre Dame (8-1) 243
6. Wisconsin (7-2) 222
7. Oregon State (7-2) 154
8. Michigan (7-2) 152
9. Purdue (7-2) 150
10. Texas A&M (7-2) 148
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Army, Colorado, Florida State, Louisiana State, Miami, Penn State, North Carolina State, Syracuse, Texas Tech, Texas at El Paso, UCLA.



ROSY CELEBRATION — Indiana University football fans are showing their excitement of going to the Rose Bowl in many ways. One student paraded around the campus dressed as a rose, while the student body celebrated yesterday with flags, banners and lapel buttons. Indiana won the right to meet Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl by defeating Purdue 19-14 Saturday.

Baseball Rules Unit Puts Teeth in Spitter

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "If a pitcher is clever enough he can throw anything he wants. We are just trying to make sure he doesn't want to throw a spitball."
That was the way Paul Richards, general manager of the Atlanta Braves, reasoned the latest change in baseball rules, a change designed to put some teeth in the ban against the spitball.

The Playing Rules Committee amended Rule 802A Monday, to prohibit a pitcher from touching his mouth or lips or spitting in his hand, glove or on the ball. The first violation brings a warning from the umpire, the second automatic expulsion from the game.
Richards, who proposed the change, said, "It is too late when a manager complains after a pitcher has thrown a spitball. It's all over then and there's no proof. So it must be stopped sooner, at the mouth, where 85 per cent of the foreign substances come from."
The rule applies at the start of next season even to those pitchers who touch their mouth in nervous habit, even if they've never thrown a spitball in their lives.
Spitballs were banned at the start of the 1920 season but 19 pitchers who were throwing spitballs then were allowed to continue the practice until retirement.

Burleigh Grimes of the St. Louis Cardinals, who retired in the mid-1930s, was the last of the legal spitball pitchers.
WETBALL HURLER
But pitchers kept up the practice on the sly. Almost every team in the major leagues has at least one wetball pitcher although Cal Koonce of the New York Mets is the only active hurler to make a public admission that his pitches have something on them other than natural effort.

The managers and general managers also acted on ideas put forth by Commissioner William D. Eckert to speed up play and improve the game's image.
These included giving the umpire sole authority to determine if a ball is in good enough condition to keep in the game and asking all clubs to use golf carts to haul relief pitchers and pinch hitters from distant bullpens.
The ball proposal would keep pitchers from delaying the game by asking for several new balls an inning and stop batters from stepping from the box to ask for a new ball.

Today's big business included the draft of minor league players but the pick-



Final Qualifying to Draw Record Total at 7 Sites

How would a \$1,000 check look in the Christmas stocking in a couple weeks?
Or how would a big red bow tie look wrapped around \$600, \$500, \$300 or any of the top prizes in the Pontiac Open Bowling Championship?
Well, it's official.
With a record number of entries expected in the Pontiac Open in this final weekend of qualifying, the 1967 champion will earn \$1,000.
Runners up in the tournament will pick up \$600 and both the champion and runner-up will also receive a handsome trophy.
The total purse could reach \$6,000 and some 400 bowlers are expected to battle it out in the semifinal round Sunday, Dec. 10, at 300 Bowl.

This weekend, all seven houses in the tournament will qualify for the last time. Saturday and Sunday qualifying will take place at Cooley Lanes, Huron Bowl, Lakewood Lanes, 300 Bowl, Fairgrounds, and Airway Lanes. Howe's Lanes will qualify on Sunday only.
"We expect to hit 400 entries this weekend," said Shirley Pointer, the tournament supervisor at Huron Bowl, which has already qualified 110 bowlers out of 380 entries.
"We also expect close to 400 entries this weekend," said Gary Crake at 300 Bowl.

Airway Lanes gets into qualifying for the first time this weekend and squads will be running all day Saturday and Sunday.

WAITING LIST
Bowlers should check with their choice sites and reserve squad times. Last weekend there was a waiting list for three afternoon squads at Huron Bowl where Joe Drumm's 733 and Mitch Calbi's 721 topped the qualifiers.
In the Mix 'N Match doubles, which requires no additional entry fee, only the name of a man or woman partner on the back of the blank, the leading pair is Rose Pattison and Karl VanDeMoortell with a 1287 total.
Miss Pattison, only a 128 average bowler, rolled a 687 total. Her top game was 168. VanDeMoortell, on the other hand is a 197 average bowler, and he hit a 680 total.

In the Team 'N Match feature, the five-man group from 300 Bowl still holds the lead with 3,180 pins which was rolled at Cooley Lanes.
There is an additional \$50 in each of these feature events without any added entry fees.
Of the 210 bowlers who have already qualified, the averages range from 118 to 207.

The surprise thus far has been the number of women qualifiers and their scores, led by Margaret Lange who rolled a 712 total.
The target score to qualify is a 600 total and when the final weekend takes the lanes Sunday evening there won't be any more opportunities.

The big semifinal round will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 at 300 Bowl.
The finals and the Actual's Invitational will take place Sunday, Dec. 17, at Huron Bowl. The Actual's will be held in the morning and those who enter the tournament with a 180 average or better, or who qualify with a 601 score or better, will win an invitation to this prestige part of the tournament.
Entry blanks are available at all houses in the Pontiac area or the entry blank in today's sports section can be used.

Lee Is Spartans' MVP
EAST LANSING (AP) — Dwight Lee, a senior halfback from New Haven, was named most valuable player of the 1967 Michigan State State football team by his teammates at the annual banquet Monday night.

Big 10 Experiments With 3 Officials in Non-Loop Tilts
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten will experiment with an additional official at approximately 25 basketball games during December, it was announced today.
The three officials will be assigned to non-conference games under instructions to make the work of the officials easier and perhaps extend the careers of some officiating veterans. They did not believe the additional official would result in more fouls being called.

One man will cover each end of the floor and one man in the center, with the area assignments changing after free throws.
Coaches favored the experiment and said it would make the work of the officials easier and perhaps extend the careers of some officiating veterans. They did not believe the additional official would result in more fouls being called.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1967

Pontiac Central '5' Opens Play Tonight at Roseville

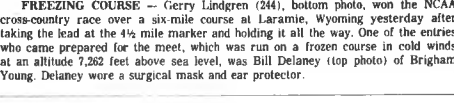
King basketball starts taking a firmer hold on its annual winter reign tonight with several area teams in action, including Pontiac Central.
The Chiefs make their debut at Roseville.
Pontiac Catholic also plays its first basketball game in history. The Titans travel to Royal Oak St. Mary for a Northwest Catholic League engagement.
The only local encounter will be St. Ladislau at Orchard Lake St. Mary.
In other action, Holly meets Flint Carmen at Ainsworth, Bloomfield Hills Ann Arbor is at Oak Park, South Lyon plays at Northville, Romeo is at Marysville and Imlay City goes to Almont.
Oakland Community College Auburn Hills opens Junior College Conference play tomorrow night at Flint.
A full slate of high school and college basketball action will take place Friday and Saturday.

TOUGH FOE
Coach Fred Zittel of Pontiac Central will use tonight's game to see how his mixture of veterans and players up from a good reserve team work together before getting down to the business of trying to win the Saginaw Valley Conference championship.
However, Roseville can't be taken lightly. The Wildcats have eight lettermen back including two-year veteran Randy Maloyow (6-5) at center.
Others expected to see considerable action are Jerry Alsip (6-4), Mike Skerske (6-3), Bruce Vinson (6-1) and Ken Fiott (5-10).
Fiott is the top scorer among the returnees with a 13.3 average followed by Maloyow's 11.6.
OLSM is favored to repeat in the Northwest Catholic, but the Eagles may get some static from Pontiac Catholic which has some good talent from last season's St. Michael and St. Frederick teams.

NCAA Harriers Led by Lindgren
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Gerry Lindgren of Washington State University outdistanced 111 competitors Monday to win his third straight National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country championship.
Lindgren finished the six-mile course in 30:45.8, 50 yards ahead of Arnold Gelling of North Dakota University.
Gelling's time of 31:01.0 was five seconds faster than Mike Ryan of the Air Force Academy. Craig Runyan Jr., Colorado University, was fourth at 31:11.0.
"It was the toughest last mile I've ever run," Lindgren said as he complained about the lack of time to get acclimated to the 7,262-foot altitude at Laramie.
Lindgren and the other runners were thoroughly exhausted after the race in 35-degree weather, but no one collapsed.
Rounding out the top 10 individual performers were Larry Wiczorek, Iowa, 31:22.6; Ambrose Burfoot, Wesleyan University of Connecticut, 31:28.0; Ricky Trujillo, Colorado, 31:41.0; Darold Dent, San Jose State, 31:51.0; Samuel Bair, Kent State, 31:55.0, and Charles Messenger, Villanova, 32:01.0.
The team scoring summary:
1. Villanova, 134. 2. Air Force, 144.3. 3. Colorado, 163. 4. Western Michigan, 190. 5. Indiana, 201. 6. Missouri, 217. 7. San Jose State, 219. 8. Drake, 240. 9. Brigham Young, 306. 10. Utah, 344.

UCLA's Beban Selected QB of West Shrine 11
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — UCLA's Gary Beban has been named to quarterback the West in the 43rd annual Shrine-sponsored East-West charity football game to be held Dec. 30 in Candlestick Park.
Named as receivers were Haven Moses of San Diego State, Phil Ode of Brigham Young and Warren McVea of Houston. Others named to the West team were center John Erquaga and tackle Larry Slater, both of UCLA.

FREEZING COURSE — Gerry Lindgren (244), bottom photo, won the NCAA cross-country race over a six-mile course at Laramie, Wyoming yesterday after taking the lead at the 4 1/2 mile marker and holding it all the way. One of the entries who came prepared for the meet, which was run on a frozen course in cold winds at an altitude 7,262 feet above sea level, was Bill Delaney (top photo) of Brigham Young. Delaney wore a surgical mask and ear protector.



AP Wirephotos

T-Hawks Steal Sports Scene as Firebirds Put Gear Away

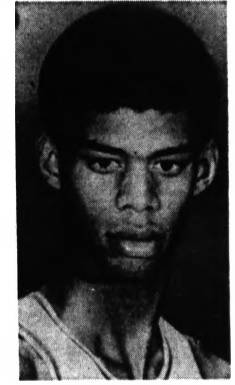
The Pontiac Firebirds, the city's pro representative in the Midwest Football League, have put their gear away for another season after a successful 10-2 record, and now the scene turns to basketball and the Pontiac Tomahawks, members of the North American Basketball League.
The Firebirds and Tomahawks, both operated by Pontiac Sports, Inc., are first year franchises in their respective leagues.
The Tomahawks are in the Eastern Division of the NABL, along with Lansing, Battle Creek and Columbus. Saturday night, the Battle Creek Braves visit Pontiac Northern to face the Tomahawks with a tall strong quintet which includes 6-7 Bud Action, former all-Oakland County cager who later played at Alma.
Action is currently one of the top rebounders in the league and one of the top scorers for Battle Creek. He is a graduate of Troy High School.
Coach Bob Duffy of the Tomahawks has been trying to find the right combination for his starting five which defeated Columbus in the last home game in an exciting finish. The T-Hawks were eight points down with two minutes left when they rallied to win 123-120.
In the first home game, they lost in the last second to Grand Rapids, the unbeaten leader of the Western Division.

TWO SPARKPLUGS
Two of the sparkplugs for the Tomahawks have been Dave Gaines, a 6-1 guard who was formerly with the Harlem Globetrotters and Ernie Thompson, a 6-3 forward who was a Saginaw Valley Conference star at Saginaw High and later at Bradley University.
Game time for the Tomahawks-Braves clash at PNH Saturday is 8 p.m. A preliminary game between two city rec teams is planned for 6:30 p.m.
Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.
In league activity Columbus announced Monday the sale of Gary Braddis, former Ohio State All-American, to Oakland of the American Basketball Association.

NORTH AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division		Western Division	
Lansing	7	Grand Rapids	0
Battle Creek	5	Indiantown	0
Pontiac	2	Chicago	0
Columbus	1		

Mayor of New Orleans Wants '69 Super Bowl
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mayor Victor Schiro is trying for a third down play — after being thrown for losses twice — to get the Super Bowl for New Orleans.

The city tried to land the initial Super Bowl, which pits the champions of the two pro football leagues, but it went to Los Angeles. Then Schiro bid for the 1969 game, which was given to Miami, Fla.
The mayor Monday telegraphed pro football czar Pete Rozelle in New York saying, "On behalf of the City of New Orleans, the best football city in the world, I'm going out on beginning right now for the next Super Bowl."



LEW ALCINDOR

Cage Spotlight on Alcindor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's Lew Alcindor is taller, scales a little lighter and should be stronger with more endurance for this season's basketball campaign.
Coach John Wooden expects Alcindor and the entire UCLA team to be better this season than last when it was undefeated and won the national collegiate title.
Wooden told the Southern California Basketball Writers on Monday that last year, as a sophomore, Alcindor was 7-foot 1 1/2 inches and that year the measurement showed 7-1 1/2. He played at 235 pounds a year ago and this fall has been at 250.
The coach added that in practices, Lew has shown more strength and en-

durance and has been doing more things. Wooden also doesn't think the new ant-dunking rule will hurt Lew too much.
HURT FEELINGS
"I think it hurt his feelings more than anything else," commented Wooden on the new rule will cause problems for officials.
"It will be difficult to judge if the hand is over the rim of the basket before the ball leaves the hand," he said. "I think it will cause more problems than the goal tending rule."
"I think we're going to be better this year," said the coach whose club last season won 30 straight. "If we're not, you'll have to say it was my fault."
He sees improvement in experience, height and depth with the return of

Edgar Lacey and Mike Lynn providing the boost. Both are two-year lettermen who missed the 1966-67 campaign. Lacey stands 6-6 and Lynn 6-7 1/2.
MORE REST
Wooden said that even with Alcindor, the Bruins didn't have much overall height last year. With Lacey and Lynn adding height, Alcindor should be able to get more rest.
"We expect to rest him more," Wooden said. "We want him at his best for the final 10 minutes of each game."
Pre-season polls have installed UCLA as favorite to repeat as national champion. Wooden said nothing to discount that rating with his comment, "There is no reason we should not be better, but that doesn't mean we might not be beaten."

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HIGH GAME - John Burdett, 500.

Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

If you look far and long enough, you'll find that in September every football team is preparing for a championship year.

Obviously, all are not going to win, but September is a time when hopes are high, a time when weaknesses are hidden in optimism.

Stewart Joins NHL Rangers

New York-St. Louis
in 4-Player Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Stewart is finally a New York Ranger.

Rumored on his way to New York in a variety of trades throughout his 16-year National Hockey League career, Stewart finally became a Ranger Monday in a four-player trade between New York and St. Louis.

The Rangers sent center Red Berenson and Barclay Playfair, a minor league defenseman, to St. Louis for Stewart, the Blues' top goal scorer, and center Ron Attwell.

"Stewart gives us added depth on the right side," said Ranger General Manager Coach Emile Francis, who announced the trade. "He's a valuable addition."

SEVEN GOALS
Stewart has 227 career goals—seven of them this season—with the expansionist Blues. He played 13 years for Toronto and two for Boston before being drafted by St. Louis last June.

Attwell, 32, playing his first NHL season, had one goal in 18 games with the Blues.

Berenson, scoreless in 30 games with New York last year, has scored four goals in 19 games with New York and Toronto. He had two goals in 19 games this season.

Playfair joins his younger brother, Bob, on the St. Louis defense. He was acquired by New York from Springfield of the American League during the summer.

Northern Michigan Tops Honor Squad

By the Associated Press

Northern Michigan led the state in honors with three selections on the Associated Press College Little All-America football team today.

Also represented were Eastern Michigan and Alma.

Northern's halfback Lennie Holton was named to the offensive unit on the second team.

John Christant of NMU was an honorable mention among the backs and teaming with Jim Meyer was an honorable mention among the interior linemen and linebackers.

Eastern Michigan's Ivory Hood also was a choice for honorable mention among the interior linemen and linebackers.

ABA SCORES

ABA SCORES

ABA SCORES

ABA SCORES

ABA SCORES



UNVEILS ACADEMY PLAN — Golf pro Arnold Palmer unveiled the layout of his proposed golf academy which he said will open at Vail, Colo., next summer. The academy will teach young golfers from ages 11 to 17. The showing was made in New York City yesterday.

Palmer Golf Academy to Open

NEW YORK (AP) — An Ar-way to the scratch golfer," he said. "We want to teach golf rules, boys 11-17 years old, will begin operation in Vail, Colo., next summer. It will be a national string of such schools.

"I've been surprised, playing in international matches like the World Cup in Mexico, at professionals who don't really know the rules. We'll teach that."

"On the playing of the game, we'll teach the Palmer Method, target golf. If a boy can hit an iron 180 yards, we want to teach him to hit it 170 yards and control it."

COMPLETE GOLF
"It's the same thing I've talked about in books. Any professional will do it differently. We'll teach differently. Jack Nicklaus would teach it differently from me in some phases of the game. In some phases we might be pretty close. But I want to teach complete golf."

Palmer himself will do very little instructing at the layout now under construction 110 miles from Denver.

"I'll try to do a clinic for each class," he said, "but I can't say definitely what my schedule will be."

The principal instructor will be Bud Holsinger, a Los Angeles professional, assisted by councilors.

Lakeland '67 at Royal Oak
The Lakeland Hawks go after their third victory in the Southern Michigan Hockey League tomorrow night when they travel to the Royal Oak A team's rink.

The Hawks upped their record to 2-1 Sunday with an 8-3 victory over Madison Heights, paced by Randy Sutt's three goals. There also was a hockey rarity posted by the Hawks — they drew no penalties.

SHARP SHOOTER
Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia continues to lead in field goal accuracy, .562, while Larry Siegfried of the Boston Celtics has moved into the top spot in free throw accuracy with a mark of .882.

Nate Thurmond of San Francisco has 533 rebounds, tops in that category, but Chamberlain leads in per-game average at 24.2. Len Wilkens of St. Louis leads in assists with 162 and 7.9.

The leading scorers:

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Auburn Hills at Flint Junior College
Auburn Hills at Flint Junior College
Auburn Hills at Flint Junior College

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Oakland University at Notre Dame
Oakland University at Notre Dame
Oakland University at Notre Dame

When In Doubt
See Hanoute . . .

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Jim Shoup is a life-long resident of Pontiac, including graduation from St. Michaels. He is also a veteran of WWII and active member of the Elks. Jim Shoup's 25 years in the automobile business enables him to diagnose your automobile needs so come on in and see Jim today. You'll be glad you did.

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Indiana Earns Bowl Trip

Daugherty Lauds Hoosiers

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

There is no question in my mind that the Indiana Hoosiers rightfully belong in the Rose Bowl against No. 1 Southern California's Trojans on New Year's Day.

The Big Ten athletic directors can be proud of their decision. Indiana's 19-14 upset of Purdue had more to do with the choice than the fact that the Hoosiers had never before been to Pasadena.

Purdue looked like the Big Ten champion two weeks ago, especially after it took Minnesota 41-12. The next week Minnesota humbled Indiana 33-7 and seemed bowl bound because Purdue was ineligible to return under the Big Ten agreement.

But then Indiana pulled the upset of the season and brought about a Big Ten three-way tie after many experts thought the Hoosiers might do well to finish third. It was that kind of a season.

Look what Syracuse did to UCLA, a team that missed the Pacific-Rose Bowl representative.

DESERVES CREDIT
Indiana and Coach Johnny Pont deserve a word of credit. They were bombed in Minneapolis. It could have been demoralizing to their sophomores and dashed to smithereens their fond hopes.

The Indiana-Purdue statistics tell the story in one line: Fumbles lost — Purdue 4, Indiana 6. The Hoosier defense rose to the task with fierce tackling, turning two second-period fumbles into TD marches.

Indiana will go down in 1967 football history as the Cinderella team but I'd say they've earned the phrase "Desire" because they beat a Boilemaker team that was the best ever coached by Jack Mollenkopf. In fact, I gave them a 1 rating only a week ago.

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Indiana points out once again that hustle, spirit and enthusiasm outweigh all the statistics which many people erroneously use as a guideline to determine a victor.

BEST EFFORT
A team that goes all out and tries its best on every play always has a chance to win just as any person who continually puts forth his best effort is bound to succeed.

Indiana will be underdogs against USC but perhaps now close the fans and so-called experts will begin to take Johnny Pont's underrated team more seriously than the dope sheets.

The Hoosiers have come back long a long way twice in one year. Indiana beat us 14-13 on a last-try were 1-8-1 a year ago but quarter drive.

Nobody believed them and their fine sophomore talent of quarterback Harry Gonso, halfback John Isehbarger and flanker Jade Butcher because you need a microscope to find them in the national statistics.

People forgot about them after the Minnesota disaster and they were unranked, but the Hoosiers evidently will beat anybody if they can keep the score.

Big Ten teams traditionally beat one another. But it's a underrated team more seriously than the dope sheets.

Teams against outside opposition have come back long a long way twice in one year. Indiana beat us 14-13 on a last-try were 1-8-1 a year ago but quarter drive.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 24	
AK 10 8 3	
AK 2	
7 4	
5 3	
WEST	
8 4 2	8 5
J 8 5	10 7 3
A 7 5 2	K Q 8 3
10 7	Q 9 5 4
SOUTH	
Q 7	Q 9 8 4
10 8	10 6
AK 8 6 2	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 4	Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 4	Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5	

South played three no-trump after getting there by bidding as shown in the box. East won the diamond opening with his queen and returned the six.

West thought awhile and played low, thereupon South proceeded to make five no-trump. Five spades would have made easily, but East and West should have taken five diamond tricks against three no-trump.

Now for the answers to the criminality involved in the hand. South was guilty of the crime of hogging the play. He really had no excuse for bidding one and three no-trump. He was not guilty of stealing the contract, since East and West handed it to him on a silver platter.

East was guilty of a real crime at trick two. His correct return was the king of diamonds. The lead of the three spot would have merely been a misdeed. The play of the six spot was a felony that was punished by a loss of game and rubber.

As for West's failure to win the second diamond, we are going to let him off with a suspended sentence to be served the next time he has a blind spot. West should not have been

W-CARD See 10-11

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 3 4 Pass 4

You, South, hold:

AK 10 8 3 7 4 5 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. You have much more than a minimum overall but no reason to think about a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades, your partner bids two clubs over your one spade overcall. What do you now?

Answer Tomorrow

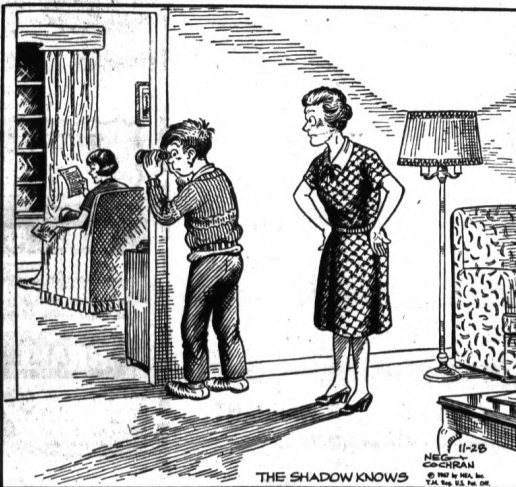
THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



Woman Runs Into Trouble

SEATTLE (AP) — Three women were waiting for a bus in Seattle's Beacon Hill district about 7 a.m. Monday when a purse snatcher grabbed one woman's pocketbook and ran.

The housewife who lost her purse chased the young man into an alley as the bus approached. The other two women got on the bus, which waited about three minutes for the missing lady to return, then drove off without her.

The two women who got on the bus reported the incident to police a short while later.

Police said the young man grabbed the woman in the alley, held a knife to her throat, tore off some of her clothing and raped her.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 28, the 322nd day of 1967 with 33 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1320, Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific Ocean on his way around the world, the first European to sail that body of water from the East.

In 1856, the United States expressed concern to the Syrian government over substantial shipments of Soviet arms to Syria.

In 1948, the United States fired an intercontinental ballistic missile at full range for the first time.

In 1963, Cape Canaveral was renamed Cape Kennedy after the late President John F. Kennedy.



ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



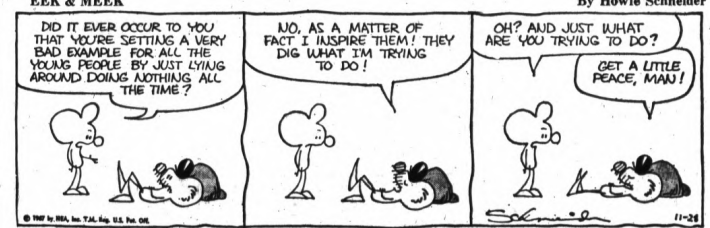
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEL & MEEL



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Teacher Code Plan Debated at Hearing

LNASING (AP) — Teacher year, does not allow for extension groups squared off against ad- sion of the 90-day permits, ministrators Monday at a State granted persons who do not Department of Education hear- ment requirements for full cer- ing on proposed revision of the Teacher Certification Code.

Some 50 representatives of teachers, however, have com- teacher and school officials testified on the proposed code amendment which would face severe teacher short- 90-day teacher permit ages for the second academic semester if the permits are not extended.

There are qualified people to teach but there really is a "shortage of people who will teach," said Roy A. Edelheit of the NEA Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Several local education association executives from across the state joined their parent group, the Michigan Education Association, in decrying the proposed code revision.

"The Michigan Education Association strongly objects to the employment of persons with a substandard level of preparation as full-time teachers in the classrooms of Michigan," said MEA President Clifford D. Worden.

"It deplores the use of the 90-day substitute permit for such a purpose and it must reject any or all attempts to extend the validity of the 90-day substitute permit."

"We should do anything we can to see that these classrooms are filled with fully qualified teachers," agreed Henry Linne, president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers.

School officials countered with warnings of possible widespread half-day school sessions which they said would hurt children's education.

"We're just simply producing kids faster than colleges of education are producing teachers," said Richard Spiker, representing the school administrators in the Eastern Upper Peninsula.

After listing a series of what he called unfulfilled promises, Ford said some call it a credibility gap, but "I prefer to believe that this administration has made a series of major mistakes in judgment—so many as to cause a massive deterioration of the public trust."

LSD Leader's Son Released

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The 18-year-old son of LSD cult leader Timothy Leary has been released from Orange County Medical Center where he was admitted Thanksgiving night "emotionally upset."

A hospital spokesman Monday night would say only that John Leary had been released and "has gone home."

Young Leary was taken into custody by police in Laguna Beach, where he lives with his father.

Police said a housewife reported a youth was acting strangely on her porch. They said he would not give his name and appeared dazed when he was arrested.

Dr. John Gaudin, resident psychiatrist at the county hospital, said only that the youth was "emotionally upset."

"All I know is that he was picked up, refused to give his name and was put in the hospital," said Leary, formerly a psychology lecturer at Harvard University.

Laguna Beach Police Lt. Frank Schopen said Monday night that his office still listed the youth as "John Doe," that no charges had been filed against him and that he didn't know the youth's whereabouts. The investigation is continuing, Schopen said.

Leary said he had visited his son at the hospital daily, adding: "He is the sanest, wisest person I know. I'm sure the hospital is a better place for him having been there."

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LOST MANUSCRIPT FOUND — Dr. Aziz S. Atiya, an expert on Middle East antiquity, holds some ancient Egyptian papyrus manuscripts which had long been believed lost. They once were the property of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon church. They were turned over to N. Eldon Tanner, a Mormon leader, by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

People in the News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We have come here to sell," said the Earl of Snowdon at the opening of a display of British creative art in the commercial field at the Americana Hotel yesterday.

Princess Margaret's husband, acting as a salesman to boost Britain's products, added: "The point of it is to show and sell the talent, ideas and creativity of the new generation of designers."

The exhibition is entitled "It's Great Britain."

TV Personality Suffers Mild Coronary

U.S. television personality Garry Moore is recovering in King Edward Memorial Hospital in Hamilton, Bermuda, from a mild heart attack suffered Nov. 17, the hospital supervisor reports.

Moore, 52, is "in good shape and really has been ever since he's been in the hospital," the supervisor said yesterday.

Day of Chaos Is Over for NY Subway Riders

NEW YORK UP — The major effects of the changes Great Day of Adventure for were felt by at least 200,000 of New York's straphangers start- the 2.25 million persons who use ed with a subway train getting "lost" and disgorging its 800 passengers far, far away from where they had hoped they were headed.

The day ended with a wide-spread power failure that caused havoc — including 4,000 riders of four trains trapped for an hour in a tunnel under the East River.

In between these snafus Monday was a day of what one city official called "compounded confusion."

But the Transit Authority can't change right of the 36 subway routes and expect the customers to catch on right away, even though authority member John J. Giloolley pronounced New Yorkers "remarkably adaptable."

"90 P.C. EFFECTIVE" Giloolley and the other authority member, Daniel T. Scannell, checked operations at the hours and pronounced the change over "about 90 per cent effective." They estimated that

the route and station changes — New York's first major subway reorganization in 27 years — went into effect Sunday, but the real impact was not felt until the start of the workweek Monday. The major goal is to carry passengers more quickly and more directly between destination points.

Before Monday's biggest failures — intermittent power failures, stalled trains and jammed station platforms — Giloolley said: "The fares were not with us today. Tomorrow will be better, we hope."

Passenger reaction ranged from a woman's complaint about riding on a crowded "cow member John J. Giloolley pronounced New Yorkers "remarkably adaptable."

replaced route names on the trains caused some of the confusion.

The student population at UCLA is nearly 29,000.

'Reds Staged Dak To Fight With Eye to U.S. Opinion'

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The largest and bloodiest sustained battle of the war around the highlands town of Dak To apparently was set off by a U.S. public opinion that for any long-range tactical advantage, a senior U.S. Command officer says.

The three-week battle cost 287 American lives and left 1,841 North Vietnamese dead in the battleground by U.S. count.

In surveying it the U.S. Command can find strong reasons for both optimism and pessimism.

The senior U.S. officer, discussing this and other recent battles, said the pattern tended to reinforce a theory long held by the U.S. Command.

The Communists long ago decided they could not grab and hold strategic real estate in the face of American firepower and mobility. Their main objective then became to kill as many Americans as possible in steadily bigger battles. They hope to stir further antiwar sentiment in the United States and win through a collapse of will on the American home front, U.S. officials believe.

EASY ESCAPE — In recent months the Communists, picking the time and place for the big battles, have emphasized border areas where their supply lines are shortest and escape to sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos is easy.

The big battles put American battalions away from pacification areas to meet such major threats. Months of pacification work can be rolled back over night if the Vietcong are able to strike at points weakened by such troop drains.

There is also speculation at U.S. Command levels that the Communists are experimenting with new infantry tactics built around such heavy weapons as large rockets and mortars.

Officers discount a theory that the Communists wanted to take and hold Dak To or other small towns around which recent big battles have been fought.

PROPAGANDA VICTORY — Lt. Gen. William R. Scott, U.S. commander in the highlands, when asked about the enemy's intention there said: "If the enemy could have seized the airfield and the town and held them even two, three or four days it would have been a very high-powered propaganda victory which he has not had for a year and a half."

"It would have had impact victory value."

These hills lack long-term strategic value. If Dak To falls, the Communists are ready to fight. We will gladly accept the challenge," a senior U.S. officer said. "Our position is that we are here to kill as many enemy troops as possible, just as his is to kill as many of ours as possible."

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lowers the pattern of the Ia Drang Valley, Plei Me and Loc Ninh, neither side will be in the same area with a large force soon. The battle was reason enough for the fight.

PREPARED AREA — The Communists in weeks of labor honeycombed the area around Dak To with deep bunk-

ers, communication trenches and other fortifications. Having picked the site for the battle, they had to give themselves the best protection possible.

The timing probably was geared to the final days of the monsoon. Soon the weather will not hamper American fighter bombers and airborne artillery spotter.

The Loc Ninh offensive may be the last Communist move north of Saigon for the same reason. The Allies can be expected to mount major offensives in war zones C and D beginning in December when the dry season will not impede armor or aerial fire.

If experience holds, the Communists will counterpunch hard at isolated units, but will lack long battles putting them at a severe disadvantage due to full use of American firepower and mobility.

OPTIMISTIC SIGNS — Over the months fighting at the demilitarized zone has been the roughest of the war. This may flare again before the full northeast monsoon next month floods the northern region. U.S. military sources suspect. The next major continuous fighting there probably will come when the monsoon weakens in the spring but before clear weather returns.

The U.S. Command says it now has a number of optimistic signs in the recent fighting.

American mobility and firepower have proven capable of blunting division-size offensives in remote border areas.

The Communists are engaging in sustained operations in these areas instead of hit and run guerrilla attacks and ambushes which are far harder to deal with. The U.S. Command believes a continuation of this tactic will mean the destruction of elite Red forces with trained officers and noncoms a key to American strategy here.

Although the Communists are launching their biggest attacks of the war, they have been unable to overwhelm a major American unit. U.S. intelligence believes this is a major aim of the Communists designed to give them a psychological victory in both the United States and Vietnam.

READY TO FIGHT — "Any time the Communists are ready to fight, we will gladly accept the challenge," a senior U.S. officer said. "Our position is that we are here to kill as many enemy troops as possible, just as his is to kill as many of ours as possible."

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KILL RATIO — A senior American officer says that while the savage fighting in Dak To resulted in the most serious U.S. casualties of the war for any one fight, the U.S. casualty figures were not so dramatic when weighed on balance. He pointed to the Loc Ninh fighting earlier in the month. Official figures put U.S. losses there at 11 killed and 66 wounded together with light government casualties in fighting that left 918 enemy bodies in the field by U.S. count. Taken together, the two battles gave the allies a kill ratio of some seven enemy for each allied soldier.

But Communists also could take heart from several points in the recent fighting.

To begin with, they showed that for all the American bombing, despite some 70,000 killed in battle so far this year by U.S. reckoning and in the face of overwhelming edge in fire support, they were able to launch increasingly bigger offensives and clearly retained initiative on the battlefield.

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At Loc Ninh, Communist assault waves time and again hurled themselves against heavily fortified allied positions. At Dak To North Vietnamese regulars to the last man deployed some of the most massive displays of tactical firepower and artillery yet seen in the war.

If the Communist casualties reported by the U.S. Command seemed heavy, they recalled the French war. At that time the Communist leadership said it would take eight or more dead to every French Union soldier killed. They were confident that French will to continue the fight would break on the home front. It did, long before the battle of Dien Bien Phu, and in a sense was almost as important as that battle.

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Wed.	66.3	\$7.1	78.6	90.9			78.9		
Thurs.	66.7	\$6.9	78.5	91.2			79.4		
Fri.	67.3	\$6.9	79.7	92.0			80.9		
Sat.	66.4	\$6.4	81.1	91.5			85.2		
High	72.0	\$6.4	84.9	92.5			89.4		
Low	66.5	\$6.6	78.5	90.5			78.9		
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXTZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 30—WKBD-TV, 56—WTYS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
(7) Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959) (Part 1) (R) (C)
(9) Pat Boone—Frankie Avalon is guest. (C)
(50) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (5) Tales of Pundexter
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (Q)
(50) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Weekend (C)
(9) F Troop (R) (C)
(50) I Love Lucy (R)
(56) News

- 7:30 (2) Daktari—A magician's trained chimp is too old to perform. (C)
(4) Dream of Jeannie—Jeannie's sister attempts to catch Tony. (C)
(7) Garrison's Gorillas—The group attempts to shut off a leak in U.S. supply lines which has been leaking goods to the Germans. (C)
(9) Time Tunnel—Tony and Doug get involved in the assassination plot against Lincoln. (R) (C)
(50) Perry Mason—"The Blushing Pearls" (R)
8:00 (4) (Special) Celebrity Softball—Hollywood celebrities challenge big leaguers on the softball diamond. The stars' roster includes Bill Dana, Robert Morse, Don Adams, James Caviesse and Hugh O'Brian. Coach is Leo Durocher. Milton Berle guides the major leaguers, which include Willie Mays and Harmon Killebrew.

- 8:30 (2) Red Skelton—Arthur Godfrey and the Harpers Bizarre join Red in a San Fernando Red sketch. (C)
(7) Invaders—World War III is threatened when an alien is held in an Iron Curtain embassy. (C)
(9) Monkees—Clark is accused of wounding a mute girl. (R) (C)
(50) Honeymonsters (R)
(56) Conversation
9:00 (4) Movie: "McHale's Navy" (1964) In a feature film, McHale's crew attempts to repay a \$2,000 debt and wreck havoc on the island and with their C.O. Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway. (C)
(50) Combat—The house where the patrol has hidden is destroyed by enemy shells. (R)
9:30 (2) Good Morning World—The couple recalls the obstacles to their wedding ceremony. (C)
(7) N.Y.P.D.—A 13-year-old boy is the only witness to the murder of an attractive young woman. (C)
(9) Hatch's Mill—In a fit of anger, Oldcastle robs a government land agent. (C)
10:00 (2) (Special) Ask the Legislators—The Michigan State Legislature will be asked questions by TV2 newsmen. (C)

TV Features

NEWS, 7 p.m. (56)

CELEBRITY SOFTBALL, 8 p.m. (4)

McHALE'S NAVY, 9 p.m. (4)

N.Y.P.D., 9:30 p.m. (7)

ASK THE LEGISLATORS, 10 p.m. (2)

(7) Hollywood Palace—Buddy Greco and Jack Burrs are welcomed by Milton Berle. (C)

(50) Movie: "The Two Mrs. Carralls" (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck. (R)

(10:30) Newsmagazine—The Confederation of Tomorrow Conference is reported. (C)

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)

11:30 (2) Movie: "The Young Philadelphians" (1959) Paul Newman, Barbara Rush. (C)

(9) News

(10) Movie: "To be announced"

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (7) Movie: "A Prize of Gold" (Part 2). (C)

(9) Window on the World (C)

2:15 (7) News

TOMORROW MORNING

6:00 (4) Classroom

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News (C)

6:45 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)

(7) True Adventure (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Today (C)

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

8:00 (4) Movie: "McHale's Navy" (1964) In a feature film, McHale's crew attempts to repay a \$2,000 debt and wreck havoc on the island and with their C.O. Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway. (C)

(50) Combat—The house where the patrol has hidden is destroyed by enemy shells. (R)

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(7) N.Y.P.D.—A 13-year-old boy is the only witness to the murder of an attractive young woman. (C)

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3:30 (2) (Special) Ask the Legislators—The Michigan State Legislature will be asked questions by TV2 newsmen. (C)

4:00 (2) (Special) Ask the Legislators—The Michigan State Legislature will be asked questions by TV2 newsmen. (C)

4:30 (2) (Special) Ask the Legislators—The Michigan State Legislature will be asked questions by TV2 newsmen. (C)

5:00 (2) (Special) Ask the Legislators—The Michigan State Legislature will be asked questions by TV2 newsmen. (C)

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TYPESETTING BREAKTHROUGH—The Army has developed the first electronic typesetting machine to compose Chinese, Japanese and Korean characters directly from a keyboard. An RCA technician checks out the device that marks the first practical departure from hand-set type in the 3,000-year history of the ideographic languages. Capable of setting up to 100 characters a minute, it will be used for training publications and information leaflets.

Pearl Gives 'Dolly!' Patrons New-Old After-Show Bonus

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Pearl Bailey has stumbled onto something that seems to be new, yet may be quite old... her device of luring celebrities up to sing and dance with her every night at the curtain of "Hello, Dolly!" making every night something special.

Last night, Tony Bennett and Pat Suzuki, who linked arms with her and sang "Dolly," Lena Horne was in the audience, too.

Pearl started it in Washington when she got LBJ and Lady Bird up, and then told the audience, "The only thing could top this would be a nice plate of turnip greens." Pearl gets a standing ovation or at least tremendous applause every time she enters a place—and we nominate her right now as a major candidate for Broadway Woman of the Year, along with Marlene Dietrich and Judy Garland.



The burglars who cleaned out a hotel apartment in the E. 80s of all furs and jewelry probably didn't know they were robbing a blind girl, Mildred Weisenfeld, executive director of Fight for Sight, whose blind husband died unexpectedly a few weeks ago. Because Mildred devotes her life trying to prevent blindness, some of her friends thought that if the burglars knew whom they'd so deeply hurt, they might sneak the furs and jewelry back, and feel better for it.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Don De Leo bet on a horse with his name at Aqueduct, and won... Sammy Davis bought Jennifer Jones' Beverly Hills home for \$320,000... Peter Finch, who's in "Far From the Madding Crowd," is dating Elaine Harrison, an interior decorator... Max Amos, who'll make his film debut as a delicatessen owner in "The Night They Raided Minsky's," is getting acting lessons from Lee Strasberg, who'll probably show him how to slice salami.

Faye Dunaway's a regular customer at the 69c Shops... Producer Joel Schenker, whose "Murdered Alive" is trying out in Toronto, was held back from boarding a N.Y.-bound plane by customs officials who "inspected" his vitamin pills... Mr. Mike Gruber, who recently left the Rolling Stones, signed the Moby Grape, a Columbia Records group... Latest Howard Hughes rumor: He may buy the Las Vegas Dunes.

Men's fashion designer Vincent Sorrentino predicts popularity for green business suits next year... Bob Hope claims the reason his son Tony's marrying in December is because they weren't invited to the OTHER wedding... Elizabeth Taylor, who was given the Mercedes used in "The Comedians," can't drive.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "A real square is a fellow whose idea of a big evening is to go to bed early and turn his electric blanket up to medium."—Harry Gox.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Conscience is that still small voice, which gets still smaller."—Dublin Opinion.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "He makes no friends who never made a foe."—Tennyson.

EARL'S PEARLS: Women can, too, keep secrets. If they couldn't, we'd know a lot more about their husbands than we do. "I know an executive so hard to get to," says Jerry Bergen at Bill's Gay 90s, "his answering service has an answering service"... That's art, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Arrested Outlaws Smooch in Court to 'Snap Minds'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Two of three motorcycle elists charged with spiking a girl's hands to a tree kissed in a courthouse hallway Monday to "snap the minds of citizens" after a judge ordered them back to jail under bonds raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

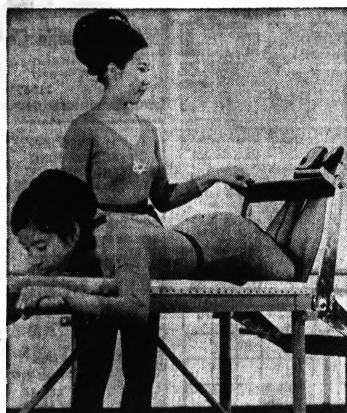
The smoochers, Joe "Super Squirrel" Sorby Jr. and John "Crazy John" Wables, along with Donald "Mangy" Graves, are charged with publishing a girl member of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club, Christine Deese, 18, by nailing her hands to an oak tree Nov. 10.

The three were arrested by Palm Beach County Sheriff William Heidman at a Detroit motorcycle club and returned to Florida.

Earlier in the day two other Outlaws, Norman "Spider" Rinsinger and Frank "Fat Frank" Bonds, set and their trial was scheduled for the week of Aug. 5, 1968.

Medley

- ACROSS
1 Lacks, due and late in Canal Zone
2 Cosmetic
3 Mortgage
4 Most unusual
5 Fall flowers
6 Cowboy's nickname
7 Poetic contraction
8 Mariner's direction
9 Barbers, for short
10 Alibi land of Nile's mouth
11 Perfume
12 Heavy noise
13 Previous
14 Ship's freight
15 Shown Indiana
16 Extraordinary
17 Air (comb. form)
18 Follows
19 Confined
20 Louisiana
21 French people
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Japanese women figure they have either too much or too little in those areas that draw stares and whistles from the opposite sex. And a booming business is catering to their desires to add and detract in crucial portions of the anatomy. Egos and upper torsos are being inflated by injections of silicone. Slanted eyelids, traditional mark of the Oriental, are sliced away in a relatively simple operation to give a round-eyed, Western look. Beauty clinic machines such as the one above are designed to trim down ankles and calves. And the girls seem perfectly willing to endure any amount of "torture" as shown at right, to win the favor of Japanese men and emerge victorious in the little of the bulge.



Strategic Shift in the Orient

On the march against misplaced pounds are the young women of Japan, driven by men who are under the influence of a western culture that reveres trim ankles and bounteous bustlines, two Oriental weaknesses.



Onward and upward toward slimmer ankles and firm legs, this young hopeful struggles under an apparatus of the "Venus Club" in Nara, Japan.

Natives Not Reciprocating Love of Hippies for Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The hippies come here from the United States and Europe to get high where you can go no higher, in the Himalayas on the roof of the world.

The Nepalese dislike them and don't understand them. But still they come for the pot is cheap, legal and readily available.

The assaults on the senses made by hippies in such lowland places as New York's East Village are intensified here where the air is thinner in the shadow of Mt. Everest.

A young American woman who works as a secretary for the U.S. foreign aid mission in Katmandu was walking one day on a hill high above Katmandu Valley.

From an undergrowth of ivy suddenly came an American voice: "Hi there. How are you?"

QUITE UNSETTLING

"It was quite unsettling to hear an American accent in those surroundings," the secretary said.

The hippie who addressed her had been sitting in the shade of the ivy enjoying the spectacular view below and counting his blessing from above.

He declined to give his name.

"Folks back home would think I'm crazy," he said.

PEACE OF MIND

"Real peace of life and freedom from all worries lies in the life of a hippie in Nepal with its mighty Himalayas and quiet hills," a British hippie said.

"Here we breathe freely, away from the poisonous air of modern materialistic civilization which has made a mess of life in the west."

She sounded as though she believed her words.

While the hippies love Nepal, the little country between India and Tibet does not love the hippies.

IN PAST 10 MONTHS

An estimated 4,000 of them have found their way to Katmandu in the past 10 months. Most of them arrived tired, broke and dirty after a dusty, mountainous trek from the Indian border.

The Nepali government is becoming more and more suspicious of the turned-on generation and has restricted them to Katmandu Valley after some were arrested trying to cross the border into Communist Chinese territory.

Many have been stopped while trying to enter the Red Chinese Embassy in Katmandu.

Complaints by shop owners, restaurant men and hotel keepers about hippies failing to pay their bills are growing.

In one month, police logged 20 complaints of nonpayment and eight cases of quarrels about payment, mostly involving food and drink.

The Tibetan Hotel Glob, once a popular hangout for hippies, was forced to close in September because the customers failed to pay their bills.

"A large number of the sahibs staying in my hotel for weeks promised to pay in full at the time of their departure but left the hotel for a walk in the city and never returned," said the owner.

"They are great lars and they ruined my business."

In another popular hippie joint, the Tibetan Blue Restaurant, a sign above the service counter reads: "Attention, westerners, please must pay in advance for every eatable purchased here."

The owner of the Blue Tibetan was forced to close his hotel wing because his hippie guests could not pay for their rooms.

The government is considering banning entry to hippies.

Most hippies counter that a few of the western wanderers are giving their crowd a bad name.

And many of the young foreigners in Nepal are not hippies at all, but energetic young people with just enough cash to get around the world on a sightseeing binge.

Many American Peace Corps workers stream in from neighboring India and Southeast Asia. An honest lot, they just want to see Nepal on their way home.

Throat Hurt?

For the temporary relief from minor sore throat or throat irritation, there is a pleasant form of lozenges, the DINE GARGLE. Where some gargles kill some germs, DINE GARGLE kills all types — even virus and bacteria. It's concentrated for economy. It also makes it easier to gargle. It's a little germ that may have your throat.

Cunningham's

Spanglish: A Game of Verbal Billiards

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In the by forgetting his original theme, Castro opened up on those conspiring against his regime. Counterrevolutionary activity, he thundered, was becoming "an hobby."

This usage sparked some speculation later among Spanglish experts about a Spanish equivalent that would convey precisely the image Castro wished to put across in using the English "hobby."

The Spanish-English potpourri is generally called Spanglish. Purists, damning "imported barbarisms," deplore the "mongrelization" of the language of Old Castille.

The closer the country to the United States, the more pronounced Spanglish becomes. It seems less apparent below Colombia — Argentina excepted and strongest in Puerto Rico and along the U.S.-Mexico border.

'UN HOBBY'

The language in Cuba, only 90 miles from the U.S. mainland, was once so riddled with Americanisms it called for a lengthy speech by Fidel Castro who railed against such terms as "jabbot," highball and "recurril" rock 'n' roll. Much later in the same address, and probably

and upper classes, Mrs. Rivas Republic, dresses advertised for surd," says Laura Alfonsaca, believes, especially among those with travel experience abroad. "Many use it to give a store is the 'guachiman,' and watchman. 'El Chopineno' in status," she says.

"It gives the language a flexibility and color it lacks," says Ana Maria Tuere, a tourist guide. "It isn't elegant, perhaps, but it gets you what you want."

Spanglish isn't so noticeable among lower classes because most of the terminology involves articles out of their economic reach. In Mexico City, for instance, two working girls might go to a "loncheria" — lunch counter or sandwich shop — for a plain ham sandwich, sometimes spelled sanguch, or a "hamburguesa," or handburger. The poor calls his sandwiches "tortas."

For something different, the girls might go to a shop called "La Casa de los Hotcakes." House of Pancakes, and for post-lunch reading there's a place called "Mercado de Paperbackos." Paperback Market.

SPANGLISH TERMS

Some spanglish terms are phonetic hand-me-downs from the English. In the Dominican

and law school graduate, "but much of it, now accepted as standard usage. A lot of it, however, is pure snobismo."

San Juan is the shopping center. Sports have chipped in with such as "tubey" for baseball's two-base hit and "nocaut" for knockout. Words like "futbol" for football and "gol" for goal have been accepted by standard Spanish dictionaries.

There's also reverse Spanglish. The language spoken by Americans assigned to Latin America often is spiced with Spanish phrases, like "See you manana, buster." Such Spanish words as corral, lariat and "gol" for goal have been accepted by standard Spanish dictionaries.

"A lot of Spanglish is ab-

Land Auction Set

LANSING (AP) — Nearly 110 parcels of land in Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Wayne Counties, all reverted to the state through 1963 tax defaults, will be offered for public sale Dec. 6 at the Detroit City-County Building. Although the lands will be sold to the highest bidders, former owners can regain their property by matching the top offer within 30 days after the sale.

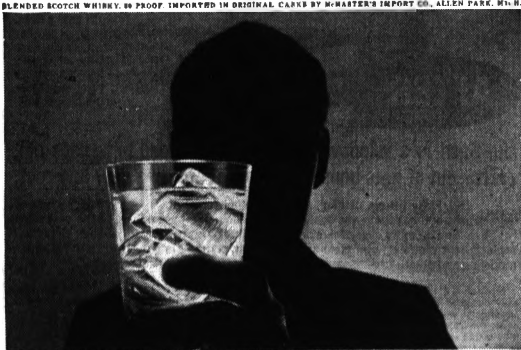
Save a second. Kill a child.

The second you save by carelessly walking away from your unlocked car may cost a child his life. A stolen car has a 200 times greater chance of accident than other cars. Innocent people are killed or crippled. Last year, nearly 100,000 stolen cars were involved in accidents. Many fatal to one or more people. Teen-age joyriders — who steal most of the cars — are often scared, always dangerous. They watch for cops, not children crossing the street. You can help.

Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.

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The Pontiac Press



You can tell it's an expensive Scotch, even in the dark.

By the taste

McMaster's Scotch tastes expensive, smooth and mellow. You can tell that without looking. Try the McMaster's Scotch taste test: Pour McMaster's fine Scotch and your expensive Scotch into separate glasses. Have a friend blindfold you, rearrange the glasses. Taste both. Aren't you glad you tried McMaster's?



not the price.

All you have to pay is \$4.98 for a \$7.00 value: how do we do it? We bring McMaster's fine Scotch over from Scotland in barrels. And bottle it only after it arrives in this country. So we save on taxes, shipping and handling. We pass the savings off to you. The only expensive thing about our Scotch is the taste. 4.98

(we call him Jim)

Everybody's got a number for you these days. Even banks. But at Community National, you'll never be one. You have individual banking needs that deserve personal attention. So that's the way we treat you... personally and individually. If you're tired of being "good old 32-0079-S," open an account at Community National. At CNB, banking is always person-to-person.

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Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Bank at Community... Most people do! Member FDIC

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES

McNamara Quits as Defense Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, for nearly seven years manager of the world's biggest military establishment, is resigning to become president of the World Bank. McNamara's formal selection as \$40,000-a-year president of the international lending institution will come tomorrow when the bank's 10 directors meet at its Washington headquarters.

He will succeed another American George D. Woods.

With President Johnson's approval, McNamara, 51, was secretly nominated for the bank presidency last week. The

Related Stories, Page C-7

nomination was made by the United States, which traditionally plays the nominating role because it is the largest single financial contributor to the bank. Woods' term expires at the end of this

year but he has an interim appointment to serve an additional year unless a successor is named earlier. There was no word on just when McNamara would take over, and so it could be early next year — or not for months.

SUCCESSOR SPECULATION

McNamara's impending departure immediately replaced in the defense post by one of Johnson's closest political

allies, Texas Gov. John B. Connally, a former secretary of the Navy. But Connally, who recently announced he would not seek reelection as governor, said yesterday there was no truth to such rumors.

Also being mentioned as possible successors are Cyrus Vance, U.S. special envoy in the Cyprus crisis and former deputy defense secretary, and Paul Nitze, the present deputy defense secretary.

There had been recurrent reports in recent months that McNamara was anxious to leave his Cabinet post, which has often demanded working days of 12 and 18 hours, some times seven days a week.

A former president of the Ford Motor Co., McNamara has been defense chief since the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy in January 1961. No other man has held the post that long.

PARTICULAR FAVORITES

When Johnson became president four years ago, he quickly made it apparent that McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were particular favorites of his within the Cabinet he inherited from Kennedy.

They became key presidential advisers managing the enlarged war in Vietnam.

With Vietnam now a major item of public controversy and with a presidential election barely 11 months away, it was believed Johnson would have preferred to keep his top war leadership team intact. But he did give his personal approval to McNamara's nomination for the presidency of the bank, known formally as The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

McNamara has been a stalwart public spokesman for Johnson's Vietnam policies. However, it was understood that within the private councils of government, he frequently has advocated restraint in the conduct of the war.

It has also become known in recent months that McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have disagreed over the question of wider bombing of North Vietnam, with McNamara opposed to substantially extending the list of targets to be hit. But the bombing has been escalated.

When some commentators began referring to Vietnam as "McNamara's war" in 1965, Johnson told friends the label was erroneous. The President said that, to the extent those labels could be applied, McNamara would have to be cast as dovish, Rusk as hawkish and himself as somewhere in the middle.

Johnson's original admiration for McNamara apparently stemmed from the defense secretary's strenuous efforts to promote economy within the Pentagon establishment.

Much more recently, Johnson has had less to say publicly about McNamara, although there has been no outward evidence of any rift between the two men.



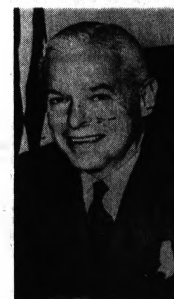
ROBERT McNAMARA



CYRUS VANCE



JOHN CONNALLY



PAUL NITZE

Membership of COG Lags as Controversy Escalates

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a projected regional association of local governments in a six-county area.)

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor — Suburban
Debate in recent weeks has noticeably escalated on proposals for the creation of a Council of Governments for the six-county area of Southeast Michigan.

The controversy has thrown a clog in COG. And, although a council spokesman claims "satisfactory" progress in its organization, progress has been slower than anticipated.

Some 71 local governmental units, including 23 school districts, have officially joined the council — slated to become operational Jan. 1.

In the six-county area of Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Wayne, there is a potential membership of 345 units. Oakland County would have 94 members. To date, 25 local units plus

the county itself have formally joined COG.

Governmental units in the Pontiac area have not generally been too eager to join COG. In most instances, the resolution to join has been a bottom-drawer item.

After tabling the motion for study, the Pontiac City Commission finally decided against membership, although city finances might have been a bigger consideration than the controversial nature of the project council.

The city's annual membership fee would have been \$3,400. The commission vote was unanimous.

Meantime, the Pontiac School District has not yet taken a public stand on the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

UAW Charges Erosion at GM

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers have served notice on General Motors Corp. that what they call "erosion of the bargaining unit" will be a priority issue in negotiations for a new three-year contract.

With contracts completed at Ford and Chrysler the union yesterday turned its sights on the giant of the auto industry and charged that GM has replaced union jobs through machines operated by non-union workers.

The union was represented at the bargaining table by Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and director of its GM Department, and the company by Louis G. Seaton, vice president for personnel.

"GM is well aware of the economic dimensions of the Ford and Chrysler settlements," Seaton said, "and is prepared to bargain within the dimensions of those agreements."

"The union has never complained of automation," the UAW told GM in a 2½-page statement.

DISPLACEMENT

"The union cannot continue to defend it if it is coupled with continuous displacement and erosion of the unit with the new method arbitrarily assigned to salary."

GM is not expected to allow any infringement on what it regards as its exclusive right to hire and fire and to determine "the schedules of production, the methods, processes and means of manufacturing" without a fight.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer Wednesday
(Details Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 258 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 48 PAGES 10¢

Birmingham Passes Open Housing Law

The Birmingham City Commission last night passed an open housing ordinance by a 5-1 vote. Approval came after a lengthy floor discussion before about 40 residents, many of whom had only that day become aware the action was pending.

The ordinance, which becomes effective Thursday, forbids discrimination because of religion, race, color or national origin in the public advertising, showing, sale, leasing or financing of real estate property.

Under the city code, violators can be penalized by a fine of up to \$500, a jail sentence up to 90 days or both.

Opposition at the meeting was spear-

headed by Bruce Ayllett, president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors. Ayllett charged that the law was being railroaded through with very little discussion or advance public notice.

"I believe the home owner has the right to make the sole decision in selling his home, and this type of ordinance may drive the real estate market underground," he said.

COMPLAINTS

Several residents and Commissioner Robert Page, who voiced the only opposing vote, complained that the commission should hold an open forum on the question and then put it on the ballot.

"A public vote on such a controversial issue as this one I feel is needed in order to determine the true feeling of the community," stated Page.

Commissioner Carl Ingraham replied that it was the commission's moral duty to lead the way in enforcing the Michigan and United States constitutions.

Carl Seyers, vice president of the Birmingham Area Council of Churches, said that the commission was demonstrating (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Legislators Hear 40 on Housing

LANSING (AP) — The House Civil Rights Committee, which had hoped to spend yesterday working quietly on details of the open occupancy bill, instead held an impromptu public hearing when more than 40 witnesses showed up.

Supporters of the bill included the state chairmen of both major political parties and representatives of business, civil rights and labor groups, religious organizations, and the state board of education.

Opponents represented real estate brokers and Detroit home owner groups.

Legislative leaders have promised action on the bill this year.

The House committee hopes to be finished with it before the Legislature returns to Lansing Dec. 12.

URGE PASSAGE

Republican State Chairman Elly Peterson and her Democratic counterpart, Zolton Ferency, both urged passage of an open housing bill this year. Both noted their parties had supported open housing in the past.

"This bill will establish no rights, no privileges, no immunities that do not already exist," Ferency said, adding it would "prevent other citizens from interfering with the established rights of all citizens."

In Today's Press

Pontiac Township
Cost savings felt by board — PAGE A-4

Waterford Township
Board tables action in zoning controversy — PAGE C-10

Teens and 'Pals'
Rookie policeman initiates group of marijuana-smoking high school students — PAGE C-4

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2 School Issues Fail in County

Two millage increases failed and one bond issue passed in Farmington and Romeo school district elections yesterday.

Farmington voters downed by 598 votes a 5-mill increase in the operating tax levy. The count was 2,267 no and 1,668 yes.

A \$9-million bond issue was approved by 171 with 2,068 persons voting yes and 1,877 voting no.

The issue was the second part of a total \$12-million package, \$3-million of which was voted in June 1966.

The bonds, to be retired over a 30-year period, are planned to build a third senior high, a fifth junior high, the 19th and 20th elementarys, and to buy about 50 acres for future schools.

7-VOTE MARGIN

Romeo residents defeated an 8-mill tax levy by a close 345 to 338 — a margin of seven votes. Although a total of 687 votes were cast, four of them were disqualified.

Five of the 8 mills requested would have been an additional levy.

Three of those 5 mills were to help retire the debt. The other two were set for additional maintenance, six new school buses, some remodeling and salary adjustments.

To the property owner, the increase would have amounted to about \$40 more a year based on \$5 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Tomorrow to Be Warmer and Cloudy

The weatherman covered the Pontiac area with approximately a half-inch of snow during the night.

Temperatures took a tumble from a high of 35 yesterday morning to a frigid 17 at 8 a.m. today. The mercury is expected to hit a low of 10 to 16 tonight.

The forecast for tomorrow is partly cloudy and not quite so cold. Thursday's

outlook is warmer with a chance of rain or snow.

Morning westerly winds at 15 to 20 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 30, tonight 10, tomorrow 10. Morning sunshine had warmed temperatures in downtown Pontiac to 23 by 12:30 p.m.

Ferency to Quit as Party Chief

LANSING (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency said today he is resigning his post effective either Jan. 15 or on the date of the election of a successor.

Ferency, whose recent remarks have been widely interpreted as a call for a "Dump Johnson" movement, said his resignation was being submitted "for reasons directly related to fundamental political philosophy, principle and procedures."

The controversial chairman said it has been made clear to him that "Democratic leaders in our state are committed to the renomination and reelection of Lyndon Baines Johnson as President of the United States."

Michigan party leaders, he said, are fully prepared for President Johnson, his record, his views and his policies as the focal point of any planning effort.

KEY ROLE

"It goes without saying, that the office of state chairman is greatly involved in all these plans and preparations, and the state chairman, personally, must play a key role at every stage of the proceedings with all the verve

and enthusiasm he can possibly muster," Ferency added.

"Inasmuch as I am convinced that the Democratic party and our country will profit from an open, free and unshackled 1968 national convention, with serious consideration given to alternative presidential candidates and to alternative platform proposals on all the great questions of our time, I cannot in good conscience continue to act in the capacity of state chairman under increasingly untenable circumstances and conditions," he added.

Ferency said his resignation has been

submitted to Mrs. Olivia Maynard, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee.

He said his fellow party members have "afforded me every opportunity to make my arguments, both publicly and privately," he added that "I have not been persuasive."

'AGREED TO DISAGREE'

Nor have they away him from his convictions, he added.

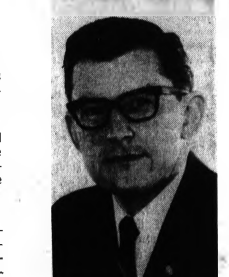
"In short," he said, "we have agreed to disagree, and that is that."

However, Ferency said he believed he has accomplished one objective "which has eluded me these past few years."

"The leaders of the Michigan Democratic party are, at long last, united, and with a little bit of luck, they ought to remain that way," he said.

"As for me," he added, "I have no consuming desire to continue sounding the one sour note in an otherwise well-rehearsed political symphony. Nor do I relish the role of a left-footed corporal constantly breaking cadence at the rear of a general staff marching confidently along in lockstep."

Ferency, 45, said he planned to return to the practice of law, but would remain the "littler head" of the party by virtue of his unsuccessful gubernatorial candidacy in the 1966 election.



ZOLTON FERENCY

Christmas Shop Tonight
Flare Man Shop Open 'til 11

11 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

McCarthy Hopes to Unite Dissidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota expresses hope his early entry as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will solidify behind him currently diffused opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

McCarthy's official announcement that he will undertake the probably unrewarding task of trying to deny an incumbent presidential renomination is set for Thursday.

Acknowledging he is ready

to get my feet wet," McCarthy said in an interview Monday that an early start is essential if he is to convince prospective supporters he means business.

He indicated he will pledge to go all the way even if he encounters setbacks in early primaries.

WILL TURN TO HIM?

Inherent in this is his obvious belief that some of the score or more of organizations that have been springing up to push Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., as

an antiwar candidate will turn to him if they become convinced Kennedy means what he says when he asserts he will not run.

New Hampshire may furnish a test case in this respect. Kennedy backers there have ignored the senator's repudiation of their efforts. Thus far McCarthy's crusade seems to have attracted little attention in the state which holds the first primary, on March 12.

McCarthy isn't at all sure he will be on the ballot there. He said he may visit New Hampshire during Congress Christmas holiday to sound out his chances in a primary that might find Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre or Gov. John W. King running as a stand-in for Johnson.

McCarthy previously had mentioned the April 30 Massachusetts primary as one in which he might take a flyer. But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has been discouraging such a venture.

TO VISIT WISCONSIN

The Minnesota senator will visit Wisconsin about Dec. 10 in an effort to put together an organization to back him in the April 2 primary there. He is confident he could muster a significant vote against Johnson in the state.

McCarthy is resigned to having his name entered in the May 14 Nebraska and May 28 Oregon primaries. He thinks he will do well in Oregon but has some doubt about how Nebraska Democrats will greet his candidacy.

Soapy: Fair Housing Morally Significant

By JIM LONG

Fair housing will not solve all the problems of equal rights, or even a substantial part of them, but it is now a matter of critical symbolism, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams told 18th Congressional District Democrats last night.

"If the white community can



HUMPHREY WILLIAMS

not bring itself to passing fair housing legislation," said Williams, "then can there be any confidence it has the determination and good will to tackle the more difficult problems that lie ahead."

Williams spoke at the district's annual fund raising dinner at the Northwood Inn, Berkeley.

The 250 persons attending the \$10-a-plate dinner also heard a speech by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by way of a tape recording made earlier in the day for the occasion.

Open Housing Is Approved

(Continued From Page One)

a sign of good faith by passing the law. "There is nothing wrong with legislating morality — we have done so since the Ten Commandments," he said.

Commissioner Ruth McNamee said that the commission has studied open housing for over two years and felt that it knows the pulse of the community.

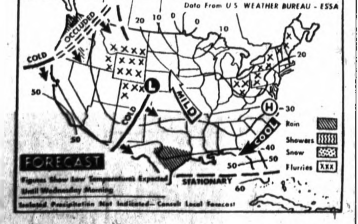
There is a referendum procedure open to the public if they desire to put the issue on the ballot, she added.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries today. High 22 to 24. Snow flurries ending this evening followed by partial clearing and colder, low 10 to 16. Wednesday partly cloudy but not so cold in the afternoon. Winds westerly 15 to 25 miles per hour diminishing tonight. Thursday: a little warmer with chance of rain or snow. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 36 today, 10 tonight and 10 Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m.: 17	At 6 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Westerly	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:07 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:40 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 3:53 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:58 a.m.	
Dewpoint Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 11	11 a.m.: 20
3 p.m.: 18	12 p.m.: 21
9 a.m.: 14	1 p.m.: 22
6 p.m.: 16	4 p.m.: 23
3 p.m.: 18	7 p.m.: 24
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature 34	
Lowest temperature 24	
Mean temperature 39	
Weather—Snow, 2 to 5 inches night	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 95 Years	
62 in 1960	8 in 1955



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and snow flurries are forecast tonight in upper New England, the Great Lakes region and the northern and central Plains. Rain is expected in the Southeast and in portions of Texas. Other temperatures are predicted for the Midwest.



Pontiac Press Photo

STORE OPENING — Eying legs for Christmas ideas, shoppers examine displays at the grand opening of the Lady Orva Hosiery Store at the Mall. The store, which sells hosiery, leotards, tights, panty hose and socks, will be open during the Christmas season from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Manager Joanne Mancuso of Detroit said that, though new to the Pontiac area, the store operates at four locations in the Detroit area.

Bodies of 316 Recovered in Lisbon Flood

LISBON (UPI) — Search parties digging for bodies with bare hands and bulldozers in the knee-deep muck of Lisbon's "valley of death" took a short respite today for mass funerals of victims of terrible floods. Then they returned to their painful task.

Officials said 316 bodies have been recovered, including 150 from Quintas, a village of 150 now called "the martyr village" by religious Portuguese.

The "astronomical" number of collapsed and severely damaged buildings has not even been calculated and no money estimate has been made on damages. Thousands may be injured—no one knows for sure how many.

President Americo Thomas was touring the ravaged areas to console the mourners and to see what aid the government can give.

Freezing Cold Grips Nation

West Winds Carry Heavy Snow Squalls

By The Associated Press

Frigid arctic air maintained a light grip on much of the country today and touched off locally heavy snow squalls from the Great Lakes into New England.

Accompanied by strong westerly winds, the squalls left up to three inches of snow on the ground from New York to Maine.

Seven inches of snow had fallen in Boonville, N.Y., in seven hours with 18 inches reported on the ground. Thirteen inches was reported on the ground at Hancock, Mich., in the upper peninsula.

Travelers warnings for snow, freezing rain or sleet were in effect from eastern New Mexico to western Texas and Oklahoma northward to the mountain areas of Wyoming and Colorado where hazardous driving warnings were posted.

CLEAR SKIES

Rain continued to fall on the West Coast from Oregon to central California.

Clear skies prevailed from the Rockies across the nation's midsection to the Appalachians but frigid temperatures were the rule.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 75 degrees at Key West, Fla., to 7 below at International Falls, Minn.

State Roads Hazardous

By The Associated Press

Michigan motorists found road conditions hazardous over much of the state today after a light overnight snow fall.

State Police reported that highways in the Lower Peninsula were generally snow covered and slippery except for the southwest section, where roads had occasional slippery spots.

Roads in the extreme western part of the Upper Peninsula were reported snow covered and slippery, but highways in the rest of Upper Michigan were generally clear and dry.

Two inches of snow was reported at Jackson, four inches near Grand Rapids and five inches at Grayling.

70 INCHES MELTED

The tiny community of Herman, in Baraga County, reported 10 inches on the ground. An inch or so this season has melted off.

Scattered snow flurries were predicted for the state today. The Weather Bureau said temperatures are expected to drop to zero to 10 above tonight in Upper Michigan and to 5 to 16 degrees in Lower Michigan.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Authorizes Hiring of 2 Meter Maids

BIRMINGHAM — City Commissioners here have approved the proposed program of the Birmingham Police Department for the hiring of two meter maids for parking enforcement.

They also passed an attached resolution which will put the new maids under the general employee classification rather than have them considered as police officers.

City Manager R. S. Kenning said that the new employees could serve in a public relations capacity as well as providing for more thorough and impartial enforcing of city parking restrictions.

One would walk a beat while the other would ride a motorized scooter.

Pontiac Twp. Woman Dies in Car Crash

A Pontiac Township woman was killed early today when the car she was driving apparently went out of control on the snow-slicked surface in Pontiac Township.

Oakland Highway Toll in '67

102

Last Year to Date 139

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said a car driven by Shirley Ann Milam, 28, of 139 Tulane ran off Auburn near Churchill after brushing against a car driven by David A. Clark, 26, of 641 Duchess Milford.

Both vehicles were traveling east about 2:30 a.m. when the Milam car slid sideways and made contact with Clark's car as he tried to avoid a collision. Clark told deputies.

He escaped serious injury according to investigators.

4 Girls Enter Junior Miss Event Here

Four applications have been received for the Pontiac Area Junior Miss Contest, According to Jim LaVerne of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, contest sponsor.

The girls who are competing for the Junior Miss title will be interviewed tomorrow night by the three contest judges.

Final judging will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School auditorium.

The girl who rates highest in physical fitness, talent, alertness, poise and personality will receive \$250 in scholarships. She will then compete in the state Junior Miss Pageant in January, also sponsored by the Pontiac Jaycees.

The first runner-up in the Pontiac contest will receive \$100 in scholarships.

Saturday's pageant is open to the public admission is \$1.

COG Membership Lags as Controversy Escalates

(Continued From Page One)

COG foes, notably Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, have raised the question of whether school districts ought to belong at all. A bill, now apparently locked in House committee, would exclude them from membership.

Proponents claim such action would shortchange school districts, while the council's opponents feel there is no reason to include them.

'LITTLE BENEFIT'

Waterford school board members, in general, indicated they felt that COG would be of little benefit to the district.

Township officials, meanwhile, seemed concerned about the "lack of representation" the township would have in COG. The night the Township Board made its decision, COG opponents turned out in force.

This argument, of course, is part of the larger debate on what areas the council is to be allowed to consider.

There are definite ideas, both pro and con, on this latter question.

HUBER RESOLUTION

On the question of school districts participating, however, one of the main critics of COG, at least, is the organization is now proposed, is willing to be proven wrong.

State Sen. Huber said he has proposed a resolution to have the school issue studied by a Senate investigating committee.

Huber points out, however, that his committee on municipalities unanimously reported

out the proposed bill excluding participation by school units.

COG's executive committee, in recent testimony before the legislature, went on record strongly in favor of participation by school districts, intermediate school districts and community colleges.

POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS

"In dropping these local jurisdictions and others, the bill precludes, out-of-hand, the participation of these very important political subdivisions," testified Robert D. Farley, COG's interim staff director.

Farley detailed numerous areas where cooperation is needed between schools and other forms of government.

"To exclude schools simply

perpetuates historic antagonism between schools and other forms of local government," he said.

School officials, meanwhile, wait for the debate to be resolved before deciding whether to join COG.

POWER GRAB

COG is seen by its various opponents as a power grab with the eventual loss of self-rule and downgrading of local governments. Foes warn of eventual super governments, run by appointed officials.

The busing of students from one community to another is a further possibility with the alleged downgrading of local government.

Southfield's Mayor James A. Clarkson last week spoke on the question of "appointed" officials running COG.

Arguing that only elected officials should serve on the council, Clarkson said that "people must have representation that they can relate with."

He added: "I'm not going to recommend to my City Council a group in which we — you — have no voice."

Speaking at the same meeting, Arnold P. Puchs, a Grosse Pointe School Board member, said he was against COG to any form.

"I think that the problems can be handled without another type of government," said Puchs.

(Next: Will it Appeal COG?)

25 Local Units Have Joined So Far

Oakland County, under the proposed structure, is to have 24 members on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG). To date, 25 local units have signed agreements to join COG. In addition Oakland County itself has joined.

Of the 25 units, four are school districts, seven are townships, and 14 are cities or villages.

Following are those local units that have joined:

- School Districts:**
- Royal Oak
 - Berkley
 - Ferndale
 - Oakland Schools
- Townships:**
- Farmington
 - Bloomfield
 - West Bloomfield
 - Commerce
 - Royal Oak
 - Brandon
 - Milford

- Cities and Villages:**
- Milford
 - Walled Lake
 - Pleasant Ridge
 - Keego Harbor
 - South Lyon
 - Wyand
 - Orionville
 - Quakertown
 - Farmington
 - Beverly Hills
 - Huntington Woods
 - Hazel Park
 - Perdado
 - Oak Park

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Jim Flanagan
The man with the magic fingers
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Carlos
Hair Fashions
(Next to Frank's Nursery
in the Tower Mall on M59)
Quality Service with
A Smile
For Reservations Call
OR 3-3998

Mowrey-Appel Vows Spoken on Saturday

In a double ring ceremony performed by candlelight, Julie Howe Appel became the bride of Frank Arthur Mowrey Saturday in Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church.

For the evening vows, the bride chose an ivory silhouette of peau de soie. Alencon lace, trimmed with pearls and crystals, bodice and skirt.

A matching lace pillow capped her fingertip veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of white gardenias.

Pamela Hadacz was maid of honor with bridesmaids Carol

Petar and Margo Schieffer. Also attending the bride were her sisters, Heidi and Kristin, who served as junior bridesmaid and flower girl respectively.

Best man honors were performed by Thomas Darnton with Stephan Karver and R. Jan Appel ushering.

Prior to their departure for a honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds received guests in the church parlors.

The bride is the daughter of the Carroll J. Appels of South Avery Road. Parents of the bridegroom are the A. B. Mowreys of Charlevoix.



MRS. FRANK A. MOWREY

Wed Saturday were Julie Howe Appel and Frank Arthur Mowrey. Vows, spoken by the Carroll J. Appels of South Avery Road and the son of the A. B. Mowreys of Charlevoix, were exchanged in Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church.

Trip to Tulsa Follows Vows for Couple

Edmund A. Lewis Jr. and his bride, nee Gloria Ann Soover, are honeymooning in Tulsa, Okla., following vows Friday evening.

For the ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the bride was attired in a velvet tulle ensemble, styled with a floor length train.

Reembroidered sequin braid accented with pearls trimmed the yoke and semi-bell shaped sleeves of the gown.

PETAL HEADPIECE

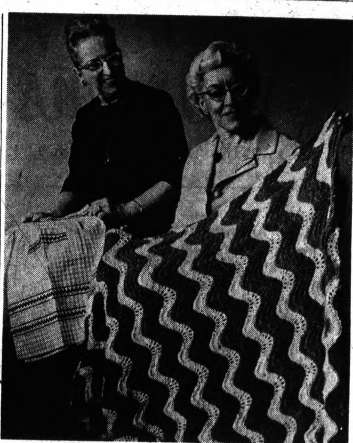
To secure her waterfall illusion veil, she wore a petal shaped headpiece made of crystals and pearls. An orchid encircled with white carnations comprised her bouquet.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. William Johnston, and Dennis Lewis, the bridegroom's brother.

Mrs. Perry Buhl, Mrs. Michael Eberle and Janine Rich were bridesmaids with Ann Middleton as flower girl.

Groomsmen were John Hessler, William Middleton and Kenneth Carpenter. Mark Redd served as ring bearer.

The newlyweds and their parents, the Russell Snovers and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lewis Sr. all of Lake Orion, joined guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall following the ceremony.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Hobbs

Mrs. Clair C. Young (left) of East Berkshire Road, Bloomfield Township, displays an apron, while Mrs. Virgil E. Newton, of Bloomfield Hills, holds an afghan. These are samples of items which will be sold at the Pontiac chapter No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star bazaar Saturday. A baked chicken dinner will be served at First Federal Savings of Oakland during bazaar hours from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mrs. Young is general chairman of the event; Mrs. Newton is worthy matron of the chapter.

Pair Married in Clarkston

Shirley Ann Ashley became the bride of James Larry McGinnies recently in a ceremony in First Baptist Church, Clarkston.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ashley of East Newport Street and the James C. McGinnies of West Brooklyn Street.

For the evening vows, the bride chose a white A-line gown of peau d'ange. A circlet of Alencon lace held her bouffant veil of silk illusion.

Janice Dunnam was maid of honor with attendants Barbara Cowley and Mrs. Marshall Katchka. Sara Katchka was flower girl.

Marshall Katchka served as best man with ushers Michael McBride and Terry Wall. Joe Katchka was a junior usher.

A reception in the Church parlors followed the event.



New Citizens Are Honored

Members of Janice Antona's citizenship class who became naturalized last week were honored at a recent party. They are Amy Boyles, Gisela Hubbard, Kathy Lemaster, Emma Branner, Gertrude Powell and Henri Shingler.

Mrs. E. G. Clark of Gen. Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Joseph Charter of the American Legion Auxiliary, Chief Pontiac Post, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Lee Hill and Violet McCoy were also guests.

An especially handsome Mr. Chair that swivels and tilts and offers a matching ottoman is shown in the lower picture. Made by Directional Industries, Inc., it is available in vinyl or genuine leather with walnut base. Top photo shows a smaller size, budget priced Mr. Chair — perhaps for her? Both available locally.



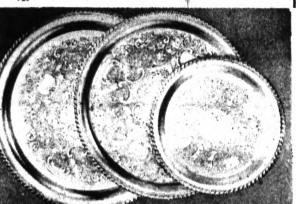
Christmas All Through The House Begins At Wiggs... Collections of Table and Kitchen Accessories—Galleries of Fine Furniture.



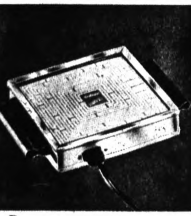
A. "Montclair" from our Lenox collection. Ivory with platinum banding. 5-pc. place setting 21.95.



B. "Vogue's Gold" from our Fostoria collections. Amber crystal. All stemware pieces, each 4.25.



C. Silverplate, gallery-edge tray, beautifully engraved from 10.00.



D. Salton individual Hotray, one from a collection. Keep food warm till serving. As shown 6.95.



E. Electric bun server has wicker basket, cloth slipped cover. Many others to choose from. As shown 7.50.



F. Reproductions of Colonial bottles: Many shapes, colors and sizes, from 2.00.



G. Colonial rockers in maple from 34.50. Black lacquer or white with decorative trim, as shown from 39.95.



H. Colonial "Johnny" seat in maple finish with plastic sealer. Gold eagle trim. 10.00.

Shop Wiggs Bloomfield
Daily till 9 P.M. till Christmas



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In Downtown Pontiac PE 4-1234
Daily Till 5:30
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Complete Furniture

Polly's Pointers

Nylons for Stuffing

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer as you like to form a pattern. Do not have the handsewn sides on the outside edge of the quilt. Fancy stitching around the squares is optional, of course.—VELMA

DEAR POLLY — My husband must have all his meat broiled and often he will be the only one in the family having it cooked that way. Rather than use the family-size broiler which has to be washed, I have contrived a small one. I use aluminum pie pans or any other disposable aluminum pans that frozen things have come in.

Put foil over the top of the pan and stretch tight. Prick holes in the foil with a fork so the grease can run down into this disposable pan. Throw it away and no messy broiler to wash. Sometimes these pans can be washed and used several times. With a bit of soaking they require little real scrubbing.—JEANETTE

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Sizes 5 to 10
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\$20

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Economic Ills Persist

Sun Setting on British?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The British once boasted that the sun never set on the British Empire but there are days now when British executives and government men must sigh with relief when dusk finally comes. These are gray times for Britain, and the dark mists that now precede winter seem a symbol also of her trials. Her chronic ill demand one operation after another. And still the malaises persist.

One can go far back in history to find the root of some of today's ailments. Among them, her loss of colonies, the cost and devastation of World War II, the loss of the men in war.

Without an infusion through immigration, the northeast monsoons limited American pilots to 17 missions Monday but the targets included two Red air bases, a third uncompleted airfield used for storage and a barracks area.

lams today seem to surpass anything that could have been expected. They are like evil spirits, and it is understandable that British believe in ghosts.

CANAL, FRANCE
Who could have predicted the damning of the Suez Canal through which much of Britain's trade was routed? Who could have foreseen the obstinate refusal of France to permit Britain to join and share in the trade benefits of the Common Market?

Who could have stated with any assurance just 15 years ago that Britain would lose some of her best brains, the brains needed to rebuild a nation, drained abroad by financial and academic rewards?

And what kind of madness in British psyche was it that had Britain, the brain trust, strike at the very time the country, in a battle for economic survival, needed to increase her exports to foreign lands?

The problems run a full range, including the tragicomic. A huge oil tanker burst off her shores and forced the nation to

man her beaches, unsuccessfully this time, against a giant oil slick. Already on austerity, some British had to forego swimming as well.

DISEASE OUTBREAK
And in the midst of her economic problems came the worst outbreak in history of foot and mouth disease, forcing the slaughter and burial of thousands of cattle, pigs, goats and sheep, a real setback for a nation already on austerity.

Who can say also, in this age of growing nationalism, that the demands by Scots and Welsh for more home rule are nothing but a humorous sidelight to history? Perhaps a growing domestic problems have been added to all the others.

Even when determinedly face to face with her problems, willing to fight and solve them if possible, the apparent solutions sometimes have wound themselves in a dilemma.

Consider the export-import situation. In order to escape from her balance of payments problems—in order to increase her exports—Britain concluded that she would have to force her economy into expansion.

HAD TO SLOW DOWN
But, being a nation largely dependent on raw materials from abroad, she found also that as her production increased her imports, of all things, rose almost in proportion. And so she has had to slow down again and again.

Consider also the present dilemma of wages. In order to make Britain's economy competitive, Prime Minister Harold Wilson feels a lid must be kept on expenses, including wages. But another legal freeze on wages is politically unstable, and so cannot be attempted.

In fact, the very purveyor of austerity, the present Labor government, cannot continue to admonish all Britons to work harder and deny themselves without incurring, eventually, the wrath of the people.

On the sun never set, and so forth. Now it is very, very foggy and summer is a very long time away.

Return of Gold to Vaults Seen

BABSON PARK, MASS. — "The emergence of a run on the dollar is a logical consequence of the pound's tumble, and it may be that the rush to buy gold will be exhausted and the dollar will emerge stronger than ever," says Roger E. Spear, president of Spear & Staff, Inc.

"It is nice to look at, but gold earns no interest, and in a fast moving credit - oriented world, our guess is that the yellow metal will rush back to the vaults within a few days or weeks. Unless this becomes apparent to Street observers the present Thanksgiving rally could well gather momentum," he notes.

News in Brief

Lloyd A. Bray of 8815 Tapscott, Clarkston, told Pontiac police someone stole three cases of beer from the delivery truck he was driving while it was parked in front of a market on the 100 block of Pingree yesterday.

Rummage: 3619 Grandview, 1st Hatchery: 9:30 p.m. 30th-st.

Rummage Sale: November 28, a.m. to 1 p.m. 570 Oakland Ave. Amvet Hall.

Negro Candidate Likely in Detroit Mayoralty Bid

DETROIT (AP) — The next time Detroit elects a mayor, a Negro will be in the race with a chance of winning, say Negro leaders in the nation's fifth-largest city.

The array of possible candidates includes a congressman and a militant Black Power advocate, and there is a chance that Negroes will hold a popular majority by election time.

All the prominent possible Negro candidates are Democrats. The main issue is likely to be the white power versus black power, according to several of the city's prominent Negroes who believe whites will resist relinquishing power to a Negro majority.

LEADING VOICES
"Unquestionably," said U. S. Rep. John C. Conyers Jr. when asked if a Negro would run for mayor in the city's 1969 election, "There will be a candidate."

Jr., Detroit's best known Black Power militant.
"A Negro will run and he'll be a serious candidate," said Nicholas Hood, the only Negro on the Common Council, the legislative branch of Detroit's government.

The white power against black power issue, Cleage said, stems from "white domination of the black community being made increasingly obvious as blacks grow increasingly opposed to it."

Hood, who says it will be the No. 1 issue, doesn't think it will be "appellated out quite the way it will be the basic issue but it will be underlying."

about 36 per cent of the city's 1.6 million population, but most prominent Negroes think the total now is nearer 64,000, or 40 per cent of the population.

Hubert Locke, former administrative aide to Police Chief Ray Girardin, said, "By 1970, the population ought to tip over the magic line and make it about 50-50, white-black."

This development, coupled with intensive Negro voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives suggested by Cleage, could give Negroes the voting majority by 1969, Locke said.

Cong Continue Hit-Run Raids

Fighting is Renewed in Northern Lowlands

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command today reported five more Vietcong hit-and-run attacks scattered across South Vietnam. Ground fighting also was renewed in a coastal lowlands valley in the northern part of the country.

"It's a kind of cyclic thing," one U.S. officer said of the rash of harassing attacks that began last Saturday. "They are no worse than they have been several times this year. There is no real pattern to this. There's no telling what they're up to."

In the air war against North Vietnam, the northeast monsoons limited American pilots to 17 missions Monday but the targets included two Red air bases, a third uncompleted airfield used for storage and a barracks area.

The Vietcong in their latest hit-and-run attacks raided two U.S.-South Vietnamese air bases, a South Vietnamese junk base, a government subsector headquarters and a national police station.

SET FIRE
The guerrillas set fire to four light observation planes, burned up one helicopter and damaged three others, sank one sub and damaged another. At the subsector headquarters, they inflicted heavy damage on an electric power house, a water company and the information office.

While material damage was moderate to heavy, casualties were light. At least two military men were killed and eight others wounded, including one American killed and five Americans wounded.

This type of warfare intensified in the wake of the three-week battle at Dak To with the Vietcong. Saturday in the Mekong Delta. Over the week-end, the Communists also hit two U.S. Special Forces camps, the U.S. Air Base at Nha Trang and two American artillery bases in the central highlands.

Sharp ground fighting was reported Monday in the northern 1st Corps Area along the coastal lowlands below Da Nang. Four U.S. infantrymen and three North Vietnamese were killed and 21 Americans were wounded.

Only 21 Americans were wounded in a six-hour battle at 2200,000, and damaged three more. One American serviceman and one Vietnamese military man were killed. Two Americans and three Vietnamese were wounded.

IN MEKONG DELTA
The Vietcong raided two allied air bases just before midnight, both in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and within 25 miles of each other.

First the Vietcong slammed 15 82mm mortar rounds into the Soc Trang field 97 miles south-west of Saigon. A South Vietnamese military spokesman said the shells set fire to one helicopter and killed one American.

One American serviceman and one Vietnamese military man were killed. Two Americans and three Vietnamese were wounded.

Stocks of Local Interest
Flourished after general price advance. The market for local stocks was active after a general price advance. The market for local stocks was active after a general price advance. The market for local stocks was active after a general price advance.

Blind U.P. Teacher Asks Aid

'Power Struggle' Goes to LBJ

ALLOUEZ (AP) — No one in Michigan's Copper Country can extend electric power to Lac LaBelle and Betsy. The two towns are like a merchant purchasing raw materials and selling them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday:

He's totally blind. Stefanchik took his years-long battle with the Upper Peninsula Power Co. to President Johnson Monday, urging the nation's chief executive to take a personal hand in the fight.

Stefanchik is chairman of the Grant Township Planning Committee, a little-known group which has been trying to persuade the utility company to

the proposed company charges. The two towns are like a merchant purchasing raw materials and selling them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday:

Residents in the rugged wooded areas of the two towns use kerosene and gasoline lamps for light.

Both communities, he adds, have been growing in recent years and would continue to flourish if they got electricity.

"Many city dwellers are coming here to build a place for retirement," said Stefanchik, a teacher at Red Ridge Elementary School near Houghton, but a resident of Alouez on the main highway to Lac LaBelle.

The New York Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes sections for Poultry and Eggs, Lard, and various stock prices.

American Stock Exch.

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes sections for American Stock Exchange and various stock prices.

Treasury Position

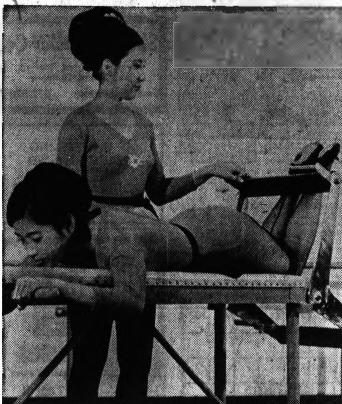
Table with multiple columns: Treasury Position, Price, Change, etc. Includes sections for Treasury Position and various stock prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes sections for New York Stock Exchange and various stock prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury compared with the market:

Table with multiple columns: Treasury Position, Price, Change, etc. Includes sections for Treasury Position and various stock prices.



Japanese women figure they have either too much or too little in those areas that draw stares and whistles from the opposite sex. And a booming business is catering to their desires to add and detract in crucial portions of the anatomy. Egos and upper torsos are being inflated by injections of silicone. Slanted eyelids, traditional mark of the Oriental, are sliced away in a relatively simple operation to give a round-eyed, Western look. Beauty clinic machines such as the one above are designed to trim down ankles and calves. And the girls seem perfectly willing to endure any amount of "torture" as shown at right, to win the favor of Japanese men and emerge victorious in their battle of the bulge.



Strategic Shift in the Orient

On the march against misplaced pounds are the young women of Japan, driven by men who are under the influence of a western culture that reveres trim ankles and bounteous bustlines, two Oriental weaknesses.



Onward and upward toward slimmer ankles and firm legs, this young hopeful struggles under an apparatus of the "Venus Club" in Nagoya, Japan.

Natives Not Reciprocating Love of Hippies for Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The hippies come here from the United States and Europe to get high where you can go no higher, in the Himalayas on the roof of the world.

The Nepalese dislike them and don't understand them. But still they come for the pot is cheap, legal and readily available.

The assaults on the senses made by hippies in such lowland places as New York's East Village are intensified here where the air is thinner in the shadow of Mt. Everest.

A young American woman who works as a secretary for the U. S. foreign aid mission in Katmandu was walking one day on a hill high above Katmandu Valley.

From an undergrowth of ivy suddenly came an American voice: "Hi there. How are you?"

QUITE UNSETTLING "It was quite unsettling to hear an American accent in those surroundings," the secretary said.

The hippie who addressed her had been sitting in the shade of the ivy enjoying the spectacular view below and counting his blessing from above.

He declined to give his name.

"Folks back home would think I'm crazy," he said.

PEACE OF MIND

"Real peace of life and freedom from all worries lies in the life of a hippie in Nepal with its mighty Himalayas and quiet hills," a British hippie said.

"Here we breathe freely, time of their departure but left away from the poisonous air of the hotel for a walk in the city and never returned," said the owner.

"They are great liars and they ruined my business."

In another popular hippie joint, the Tibetan Blue Restaurant, a sign above the service counter reads: "Attention, westerners, please must pay in advance for every eatable purchased here."

IN PAST 10 MONTHS An estimated 4,000 of them have found their way to Katmandu in the past 10 months. Most of them arrived tired, broke and dirty after a dusty mountainous trek from the Indian border.

The Nepali government is becoming more and more suspicious of the hippie generation and has restricted them to Katmandu Valley after some were arrested trying to cross the border into Communist Chinese territory.

Many have been stopped while trying to enter the Red Chinese Embassy in Katmandu.

Complains by shop owners, restaurant men and hotel keepers about hippies failing to pay their bills are growing.

In one month, police logged 20 complaints of nonpayment and eight cases of quarrels about payment, mostly involving food and drink.

The Tibetan Hotel Glob, once a popular hangout for hippies, was forced to close in September because the customers failed to pay their bills.

"A large number of the hippies staying in my hotel for weeks promised to pay in full at the

Throat Hurt?

For the temporary relief from your sore throat or throat irritation there's a pleasant form of relief. VITACINE GARGLE, which some people call VITACINE GARGLES, kills all types of even virus and fungus. It's concentrated for economy. The size makes it sweet. VITACINE GARGLES also kills germs that may cause bad breath. Ask the Chemist's pharmacist.

Gunningham's

Spanglish: A Game of Verbal Billiards

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In the verbal billiards of the younger generations, the sound carrying off conversational cushions from Buenos Aires to Mexico City is really Spanish—with lots of English.

How would you order a frankfurter in this city? "Un hot dog" will get it. Or a box spring for your bed? Just ask for "un box spring."

The Spanish-English potpourri is generally called Spanglish. Purists, damning "imported barbarisms," deplore the "mongrelization" of the language of Old Castile.

The closer the country to the United States, the more pronounced Spanglish becomes. It seems less apparent below Colombia — Argentina accepted and strongest in Puerto Rico and along the U.S.-Mexico border.

UN HOBBY

The language in Cuba, only 90 miles from the U.S. mainland, was once so riddled with Americanisms it called for a lengthy speech by Fidel Castro who railed against such terms as "jaibol" highball and "recurol" rock 'n' roll. Much later in the same address, and prob-

ably forgetting his original beliefs, Castro opened up on those conspiring against his regime. Counterrevolutionary activity, he thundered, was becoming "un hobby."

This usage sparked some speculation later among Spanglish experts about a Spanish equivalent that would convey precisely the image Castro wished to put across in using the English "hobby."

Carmen Ibanez de Rivas, professor of Spanish at the University of the Americas, notes that some English words, especially the most modern ones, lack adequate Spanish equivalents. Examples: switch, socket and paint thinner. In Spanish they come out phonetically as "sweet-chi," "so-cket" and "tinner."

"The most influential factor in the proliferation of these expressions," says Mrs. Rivas, "is probably the American tourist." Other influences are American movies and the widening sphere of circulation of U.S. magazines and newspapers. Behind all this, many believe, is the increasing worldwide interest in English.

SOCIAL STATURE

Spanglish is used by middle

and upper classes, Mrs. Rivas believes, especially among those with travel experience abroad. "Many use it to give themselves 'cachet' or social stature," she says.

"It gives the language a flexibility and color it lacks," says Ana Maria Tuere, a tourist guide. "It isn't elegant, perhaps, but it gets you what you want."

Spanglish isn't so noticeable among lower classes because

most of the terminology involves articles out of their economic reach. In Mexico City, for instance, two working girls might go to a "loncheria" — lunch counter or sandwich shop — for a plain ham sandwich sometimes spelled sangui, or a "hamburguesa," or handburger. The poor calls his sandwiches "tortas."

For something different, the girls might go to a shop called "La Casa de los Hotcakes," House of Pancakes, and for post-lunch reading there's a place called "Mercado de Paperback," Paperback Market.

SPANGLISH TERMS

Some spanglish terms are phonetic hand-me-downs from the English. In the Dominican

Republic, dresses advertised for "tuneyas" are for teen-agers. In Caracas, the fellow who guards a store is the "guachimán," watchman. "El Chopinsen" in San Juan is the shopping center.

Sports have chipped in with such as "tubey" for baseball's two-base hit and "nocaut" for knockout. Words like "futbol" for football and "gol" for goal have been accepted by standard Spanish dictionaries.

There's also reverse Spanglish. The language spoken by Americans assigned to Latin

America often is spiced with Spanish phrases, like "See you mañana, buster." Such Spanish words as corral, lariat and rodeo color the vocabulary of the U. S. Southwest.

"A lot of Spanglish is ab-

Snobismo is from snob, senior.

Land Auction Set

LANSING (AP) — Nearly 110 parcels of land in Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Wayne Counties, all reverted to the state through 1963 tax defaults, will be offered for public sale Dec. 6 at the Detroit City County Building. Although the lands will be sold to the highest bidders, former owners can regain their property by matching the top offer within 30 days after the sale.

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The second you save by carelessly walking away from your unlocked car may cost a child his life. A stolen car has a 200 times greater chance of accident than other cars. Innocent people are killed or crippled. Last year, nearly 100,000 stolen cars were involved in accidents. Many fatal to one or more people. Teen-age joyriders — who steal most of the cars — are often scared, always dangerous. They watch for cops, not children crossing the street. You can help.



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