

Awaits Trial in Memphis

James Earl Ray in U. S.

Lost N-Sub Sought in Suspicious Area

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, handcuffed and wearing what appeared to be a bulletproof vest, was whisked into the Shelby County Jail before dawn today to await trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King.

Ray was placed in his cell at the jail at 4:34 a.m. CDT, 46 minutes after he arrived at the nearby Memphis Naval Air Station aboard a U.S. Air Force Boeing jet transport from London. He had left London about midnight — 6 p.m. CDT — so that the entire trip took about 10½ hours.

From the Navy base, a blue-and-white prison van, surrounded by a half-dozen police cars and an equal number of motorcycles, roared into the parking lot behind the jail building at 4:29 a.m. CDT.

No newsman was allowed to see Ray, but Sheriff William Morris distributed

photographs of the prisoner showing him dressed in what the sheriff told a news conference was "protective gear." He appeared to be dressed in a bulletproof vest and he was handcuffed to a heavy leather belt.

JUDGE CHOSEN

The sheriff said Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle has been chosen to hear the murder trial, but "no courtroom has been selected for the trial yet." He added that no date for arraignment on the murder indictment has been set.

Judge Battle already has issued his first order in the case, the sheriff said. This forbids cameras, tape recorders or other similar devices from the courthouse-jail building, its grounds or sidewalk surrounding the structure — and forbids anyone connected with the case from giving interviews or otherwise discussing the case outside the courthouse or with anyone but lawyers connected with the case.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Specially equipped Navy vessels hunting the lost nuclear submarine Scorpion are searching with underwater cameras a "highly suspect" area southwest of the Azores, a Navy source said today.

"We haven't found her," the source added.

He described the intensely search area 450 miles from the Azores as having the "highest probability" of being the last resting place of the submarine.

When it sent its last radio message May 21, it was about 250 miles south of the Azores, on its way to Norfolk, Va., from duty in the Mediterranean with a crew of 99.

SAYS SUB LOCATED

Westinghouse Broadcasting science specialist William Hines said today Navy vessels have located the Scorpion in one of the deepest parts of the Atlantic. He attributed his information to a highly reliable source.

But the Pentagon said, "There is no truth to the report that the Scorpion has been found."

A spokesman, who said he had checked with Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, added, "They have found no parts or pieces of the Scorpion."

The Navy source said the two vessels, the Mizar and the Bowditch, are using underwater sensors and cameras in what he called a painstaking examination of the ocean bottom.

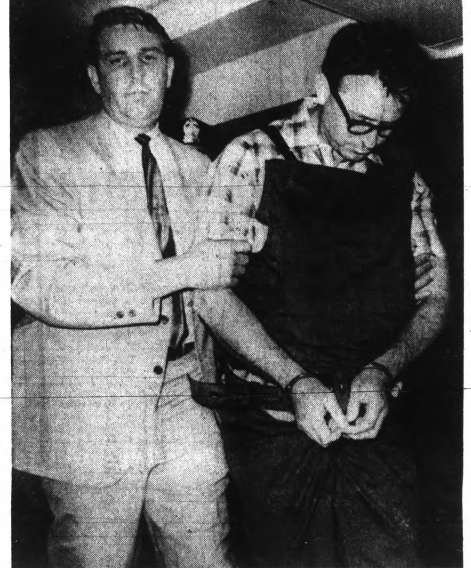
The Atlantic floor drops to 12,000 to 18,000 feet in the search area, the source estimated. This is well below the "crush depth" of the Scorpion, reported able to operate as deep as 1,200 feet.

The source said he did not know whether underwater pictures had recorded any firm evidence of the Scorpion.

Cambodian Navy Seizes Yank Boat

SAIGON (AP) — The Cambodian navy was reported today to have seized an American patrol boat in the Mekong Delta and arrested 11 Americans and one South Vietnamese aboard.

U.S. military authorities in Saigon confirmed that a Navy landing craft was missing in the delta but said it had 10 Americans aboard. There was no mention of any South Vietnamese passenger. It was assumed to be the boat which a



RAY ARRIVES — Shelby County Sheriff William N. Morris escorts James Earl Ray, suspected killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as he arrives this morning at Memphis Naval Air Station just outside Memphis, Tenn. Ray is handcuffed to a leather belt and appears to be wearing a bulletproof vest.

City Income Tax Stands; No Court Action Till Fall

By BOB WISLER

The disputed Oakland County Circuit Court ruling by Judge William J. Beer upholding validity of Pontiac's income tax apparently will stand at least until October, according to information from the State Court of Appeals.

A report from the state court's office prompted belief that a decision on one aspect of the case would be reached some time this month, but the report proved erroneous.

The case dates back to last year when foes of the city income tax, ordered by the City Commission in the fall to take effect Jan. 1, circulated petitions calling for a referendum election on the matter.

The petitions were turned in but some irregularities were noticed immediately. Nevertheless, the City Commission was prepared to order a referendum on whether the city should impose an income tax.

However, Detroit attorney Winston L. Livingston, who has represented three city employ groups in bargaining with the city, filed suit on behalf of a city fireman and police officers asking the Oakland County court to stop the city from holding the election.

He contended that the petitions filed were not valid. In a January hearing, Judge Beer upheld this contention and in the process he ruled that no election was necessary and that the income tax was valid.

At the hearing Beer ruled against moves by attorneys Robert D. Coon and Robert Cunningham — who were retained by the circulators of the petitions — that they should be allowed to enter the case as "parties of interest" and argue for validity of the petitions.

The hearing and lower court



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

County Approves Leasing Its Land for Reserve Center

While Oakland County supervisors yesterday wasted little time approving Sunday liquor sales in the county, the issue of leasing county land to the Army drew lengthy debate before its final approval.

The board acted quickly on an option the state granted to all counties when it voted 50 to 16 to approve Sunday liquor sales at establishments which derive at least half their receipts from food sales. The measure takes immediate effect.

The sales will be allowed only after 2 p.m., in accordance with the state law that went into effect June 3 without the signed approval of Gov. George Romney.

Board approval of leasing county property to the Army for a new Reserve Training Center, drew basic disagreement from several supervisors.

SEVERAL RESERVATIONS

When it finally was approved, several reservations were attached to the final execution of the lease agreements.

The board also approved a resolution

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

Heat Wave Finally Ends

The heat wave is over, and Pontiac area residents are reveling in the cooler temperatures and lower humidity. No rain is predicted through Sunday.

The official day-by-day U.S. Weather Bureau forecast is:

TOMORROW — Mostly sunny and pleasant.

SUNDAY — Mostly sunny and warmer. Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was a cool 63. By 2 p.m. the temperature was 81.

TONIGHT — Fair and cooler with lows

Nixon Receives Backing of Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon believes his endorsement by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower may persuade some uncommitted Republican National Convention delegates to back his presidential candidacy.

Nixon told newsmen shortly after Eisenhower's endorsement yesterday that persuasion of uncommitted delegates was one possible benefit.

But, he added, the endorsement also should provide a lift not only to his current drive for the presidential nomination but beyond that to the fall campaign.

Neither Eisenhower nor Nixon contended the endorsement would be decisive and both insisted that despite Nixon's hefty delegate lead the convention that opens Aug. 5 in Miami Beach will be open.

The reaction of Nixon's chief rival for the nomination, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, was that the endorsement was no surprise to him.

LBJ Greets Thieu, Again Vows Aid



President Johnson And Thieu Shake Hands In Honolulu

From Our News Wires

HONOLULU — President Johnson today repudiated America's commitment to help South Vietnam defeat aggression.

Then he and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu began formal talks which likely will embrace possible Saigon-Vietcong direct negotiations and a possible total bombing halt in the North.

In advance of today's meeting at the headquarters of the U. S. Pacific Command, Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford said he avoided those two topics during his Saigon visit earlier in the week "in order to leave that up to Thieu and President Johnson."

The South Vietnamese president was reported worried Johnson would be more willing than he to compromise with North Vietnam. Thieu thinks Washington is overzealous in its search for settlement of the war, Saigon sources said.

'AGAINST ALL OBSTACLES'

Upon Johnson's arrival yesterday he assured Thieu America's "pledge to help your people defeat aggression stands firm against all obstacles and against any deception."

White House officials learned about a published report from Saigon that Clifford, while there, had persuaded Thieu to make two "concessions" — to go along with a total bombing halt in the North and to agree to direct talks with Vietcong representatives at broadened peace negotiations.

Medicaid Patients May Face Eviction

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Thousands of medicare patients in Michigan nursing homes faced possible eviction following dismissal of a suit brought by five Detroit area nursing homes to prevent what they claim is a cut in state-federal aid.

The suit was thrown out of Berrien Circuit Court Thursday by Wayne County Circuit Judge Nathan J. Kaufman on a motion by State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's office. Judge Kaufman was sitting on the Berrien bench in place of Berrien Circuit Court Judge Chester J. Byrns.

The nursing homes and the Michigan Nursing Home Association filed suit to stop \$11 and \$14 rates paid by the state effective July 1. The old rates ranged from \$10 to \$16 a day depending on patient condition.

Basil Boyce of Pontiac, a vice president of the association, said the homes may choose to notify a "great number" of the 19,000 over-65 medicare patients that they no longer have quarters.

In a statement, the association said home operators may "arrest the state remove medicare patients because they cannot care for them adequately on \$11 per day."

In Today's Press

- Tennis Tournament**
Schedule changes listed in county meet — PAGE C-1
- Waterford Schools**
Board approves \$11-million budget — PAGE A-8
- Czechoslovakia**
Leader tells people his regime will persist despite Soviet pressure — PAGE A-5
- Area News** — A-4
- Astrology** — D-2
- Bridge** — D-2
- Crossword Puzzle** — D-23
- Comics** — D-2
- Editorials** — A-6
- Farm and Garden** — D-8, D-9
- Markets** — D-12
- Obituaries** — D-22
- Picture Page** — D-4
- Sports** — C-1—C-5
- Theater** — D-10, D-11
- TV and Radio Programs** — D-23
- Women, Earl** — D-22
- Wilson's Pages** — A-10—A-13

'N-Power No Deterrent to Small War'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon leaders say the United States and Soviet Union may have reached such an even balance of terror that nuclear weapons will no longer deter conventional wars—nobody will take the threat of their use seriously.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown has told a Senate subcommittee that each nuclear superpower is so strong "that any attempt at thermonuclear war would inflict unacceptable damage on both."

Gen. John P. McConnell, the Air Force

chief of staff, also has told the subcommittee that the Soviet Union will catch the United States in the number of intercontinental missiles by the end of this year.

McConnell said the U.S.S.R. will be almost, but not quite, equal to the United States in overall nuclear strength in 1971.

He said this may cause Soviet leaders to feel they can intervene in crisis areas of the world with less risk of U.S. opposition.

Brown said there can be no confidence in nuclear weapons serving to discourage conventional arms flares.

"I don't think you can deter in Europe, for example, a conventional probe with conventional weapons, by the threat of all-out nuclear war. I think the other side won't believe us," he said.

Brown and McConnell appeared April 30 at a closed session of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, which made public a censored transcript of the testimony Thursday.

The Air Force secretary said the United States has the power now to wipe out "essentially the entire urban population" of the Soviet Union.

But Pentagon officials conceded the Soviet Union also has the power to shower destruction on the United States.

One estimate listed a hypothetical 1976 attack in which American deaths would range from 40 million to 120 million persons.

5 Blasts Linked to Castro Foes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bombs believed detonated by anti-Castro Cubans ripped through four travel agencies and an office of the Shell Oil Building today, police said.

Damage was minor in each case, and no one was injured.

The first blast rocked the offices of the Mexican National Tourist Council in neighboring Beverly Hills. Within 17 minutes, bombs dropped through mail slots shook the Mexican Travel Agency, the tourist offices of Air France and a business office in the Shell building.

A fifth explosion occurred two hours later at Japan Air Lines.

STICKERS FOUND

Red, white and blue stickers reading "Unita Cuban Power" in Spanish were found on door frames at each location, investigators said.

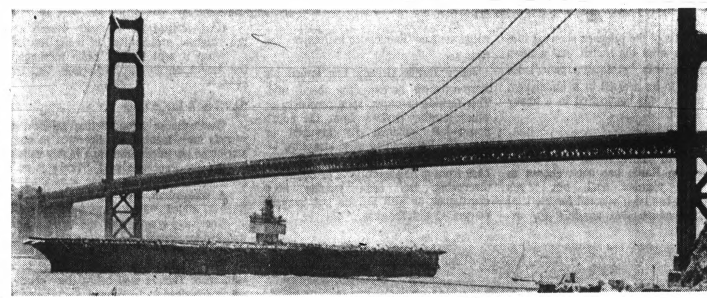
Experts in explosives were called to investigate.

Similar explosions have occurred in the New York metropolitan area where 10 foreign tourist or diplomatic offices have been bombed since April 22.

Police said witnesses told them a man and woman, both described as Latinos in their mid-20s, were seen in the area just before the Japan Air Lines blast.

LIMITED DAMAGE

The explosions blew out windows, scorched walls and scattered furniture. Damage in each case was estimated at \$1,000 to \$1,500.



EASY DOES IT FOR BIG 'E' — Proving a close fit, the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise eases under the Golden Gate Bridge yesterday on her way to Alameda Naval Air Station

after a third tour of duty off Vietnam. The nuclear-powered ship is the largest craft ever to pass beneath the 32-year-old bridge.

Delegates Waver on Romney

LANSING (AP) — Several Michigan delegates to the Republican national convention appear to be wavering in their support of Gov. George Romney as a favorite son.

Although the delegates this week voted to support Romney on the first ballot, an increasing number are privately beginning to say they will bolt the governor after the first ballot — and possibly on the first ballot.

The governor still holds a tight rein on

a considerable bloc of delegates, but the resolution to support Romney is not legally binding. Romney has stated that he might seek Michigan delegates' support well into the convention.

The latest Associated Press poll of the delegates reveals that a majority of delegates are either uncommitted or refuse to state their choice.

MORE INFLUENCE SOUGHT

The primary reason for remaining uncommitted until the convention,

delegates say, is to make Michigan more influential in selecting a candidate and deciding the issues.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has urged delegations to support favorite sons in order to deny former Vice President Richard Nixon the nomination on the first ballot.

Nixon, however, claims he has the support necessary to win the nomination on the first ballot. Nixon supporters accept this and right now are unwilling to risk a fight that could possibly convert Romney followers into Rockefeller backers.

Thus, the noncommittal strategy works for both camps.

Avid supporters of major Republican presidential candidates want to help their candidate by any means possible. If that means bucking Romney's favorite son candidacy on the first ballot, several say they are prepared to do it.

Alaska Governor Gushes Over Oil

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Walter J. Hickel sees the discovery of oil in Alaska's Arctic region as a key unlock the state's vast potential and a stabilizer of its economy.

"It's tremendous," the governor kept saying yesterday after hearing that reserves estimated by oil experts at 5 to 10 billion barrels had been found in the Prudhoe Bay area along Alaska's Arctic coast.

The area is some 390 miles north of Fairbanks.

The U.S. Navy's Petroleum Reserve No. 4 lies to the west of the Atlantic Richfield-Humble discovery, in an area where the temperature merely toys with the freezing point—even during the long summer days when the Arctic sun never gets below the horizon.

POTENTIAL CITED

Degolyer and MacNaughton, a Dallas oil consulting firm, said the new discovery has the potential of developing into one of the world's largest fields.

Located on a 90,000-acre block of federally leased land, the new discovery apparently confirms what petroleum geologists have long thought, that the Arctic Slope is a vast storehouse of oil and gas.

'Air Traffic Slowdown Controllers' Revenge'

DETROIT (AP) — An official for a major airline said today in Detroit that he suspected air traffic controllers in some U.S. cities are causing a slowdown of air traffic in order to "get back" at their employers because of overworking and understaffing.

The official, who asked that he not be identified, said there is a backlog of landings and takeoffs at New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Atlanta and indicated that it was because air controllers were only doing what was absolutely required according to Federal Aviation Agency rules.



DR. RONALD E. CLARK

Dr. Clark Gets 3-15 Years in Death of Nurse

A Farmington Township physician was sentenced yesterday to 3 to 15 years in prison for manslaughter in the death of his part-time nurse.

The sentence was ordered for Dr. Ronald E. Clark, convicted by a jury last month of killing Mrs. Grace Neal, 43, of Livonia with an overdose of the truth serum, sodium pentothal.

Clark's attorney, Philip E. Rowston of Pontiac, said he would file for a new trial based on new information.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer imposed the sentence in Ingham County, where the trial was held. The trial was moved to Mason when Beer agreed with Rowston that Clark could not get a fair trial in Oakland County because of the news coverage about the case.

'IN NEED OF OVERHAUL'

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, whose office initiated the case against Clark, said the case dramatized the fact that the state's medical licensing procedures "are badly in need of overhaul."

Clark, whose license was suspended and restored several times in recent years, has been under investigation by police in Wayne and Oakland counties in the death of several other patients.

The 56-year-old doctor was arrested near Port Austin in the Thumb area after eluding police at his home and clinic at 30735 Grand River last November.

Area Woman in Golf Finals

Mrs. Sally Werner of Bloomfield Hills reached the finals of the Women's State Golf Championship at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor by defeating 17-year-old Bonnie Lauer of Berkley, 4 and 3, this morning in the semifinals.

Her opponent will be Joyce Kazmier, 21-year-old Grosse Ile golfer, who

Related Story, Page C-5

eliminated two-time champion Mrs. Keith LeClair of Barton Hills, 6 and 4, in the other semifinal.

The two finalists tied off at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon in the 18-hole match play final.

Mrs. Werner is seeking her fifth state title since 1955. That would equal the record of Mrs. Harbig Hufley of Detroit who won five titles in a nine-year span (1925-1933) and since equaled by Mrs. Don Weiss of Flint.

FIVE-TIME CHAMP

Mrs. Weiss reigned five times between 1936 and 1957.

Mrs. Werner was three-up after nine holes this morning with a two-over-par 40. Miss Lauer won the 11th hole with a par 3 for her only hole of the match.

Miss Kazmier gained a four-hole lead with an outgoing 41 and lost only two holes in her match with Mrs. LeClair.

Trenching Crew Cuts Phone Line for 750

Telephone service for 750 Pontiac customers was interrupted yesterday after a construction crew severed a cable on Fremont between South Tilden and Pioneer.

A crew from the Mole Construction Co., Taylor, severed the 900-par cable while trenching, according to a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. spokesman.

The phones went out of order at 2 p.m. yesterday and all were restored by 8 a.m. today, the spokesman said.

Birmingham Area

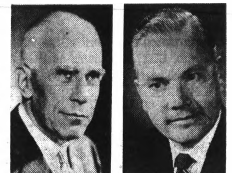
C. of C. Post

to Bloomfield Hills Banker

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Raymond T. Perring of 545 Yarbrough was elected yesterday as the new chairman of the board of directors to the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

Perring, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co., was chosen at the group's meeting at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair.

He succeeds retiring board chairman Creighton D. Holden, of St. Clair in the management of the chamber.



PERRING

ESSE

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Earl T. Esse of 1357 Lone Pine has been appointed secretary of Ford Motor Co.'s Dealer Policy Board.

The announcement came from Benson Ford, company vice president and chairman of the Dealer Policy Board.

A native of Finlayson, Minn., Esse attended Duluth State College and, following World War II service with the Air Force, received bachelor and master's degrees in business administration from the University of California at Berkeley.

He joined Ford Motor Co. in 1949 as a trainee at the company's Richmond, Calif., district sales office. He has held sales planning and analysis positions in Ford Division sales offices in Richmond, Salt Lake City and San Jose, Calif.

WESTERN OFFICE

From 1956 to 1960 he was connected with the western office of the Dealer Policy Board in San Francisco. Most recently, he was Ford Division sales management data manager.

Paul E. Kasper, 28, of 177 S. Berkshire, has been named National Chairman of the Michigan for President Committee.

State Sen. Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, chairman of the Nixon drive, who made the announcement, said Kasper would work closely with Rockwell T. Gust Jr., tricity chairman for the campaign.

Mr. Kasper has been active in Republican party circles since 1960. He was a student at Loyola University in Chicago where he received his degree in political science. Lockwood said.

While attending Loyola, he worked in the office of U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, and in 1960 he was active in the Cook County Republicans for Nixon campaign.

Kasper attended the University of Detroit Law School and received his law degree in 1966. While in school there he took an active part in statewide and national political campaigns according to Lockwood.

Kasper, who is a member of the Troy law firm of Reibel, Oliver and Dignan, is a member of the county, state and national bar associations, the Detroit Athletic Club, National Lawyers' Club and the American Judicature Society.

Kidnap, Murder Trials Delayed

The Circuit Court trials of two Pontiac men, one charged with first-degree murder, the other with kidnapping and rape, have been postponed pending psychiatric examinations.

Judge William J. Beer granted the delays in both cases.

Edward J. Stockwell, 26, of 999 James K. accused of fatally stabbing a woman patient at Pontiac State Hospital, will be examined by three psychiatrists to determine if he is a criminal sexual psychopath. His trial was to have started today.

The trial of Laurence Moore was postponed yesterday to allow two more psychiatrists to conduct tests to find out if he is capable of assisting in his defense. He already has been examined by one doctor.

More, 25, of 499 W. Huron, is charged with two counts of kidnapping and one count of rape.

Reserve Training Center Lease Approved

(Continued From Page One)

asking county voters to decide on the Nov. 5 ballot whether to replace Oakland County's corner system with a medical examiner. The referendum was approved after a recommendation from the Board of Health. If passed, the medical ex-

aminer would be appointed by the board, according to Chairman Delos Hamlin.

The government lease will grant the Army full rights to a four-acre plot of county land adjacent to the County Roads Commission offices on Watkins Road west of Telegraph.

Rent is to be \$1 per year, according to Duane Hursfall, buildings and grounds committee member, who presented the proposal to the board.

Hursfall said the Army plans to build a new \$500,000 training center on the site. Area civic groups will be allowed to use the facility for various activities when the reservists are not busy there, he noted.

The proposal met immediate opposition when Northville Supervisor Sydney Frid said he could not see any reason for the county to spend taxpayer dollars to buy land that is "supposedly badly needed by the county" and then lease it to federal agencies for \$1 per year.

Other supervisors questioned contracting responsibility for various upkeep costs on the land. They feared that the proposed lease left this responsibility with the county.

When one supervisor moved the whole matter be tabled until the next meeting, later in August, Hursfall said Army officials needed immediate approval so they could make budget allowances for the facility.

The measure was passed by the board only on the terms that County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen take steps to renegotiate the lease agreement to make sure upkeep costs would be absorbed by the Army.

Hamlin was then empowered to execute the lease immediately upon its completion without waiting for board approval at its next meeting.

The Sunday liquor sales enactment has immediate effect, according to corporation counsel spokesmen. Some procedural requirements might keep county establishments from selling liquor for the next week or so, however.

Corporation Counsel officials said a copy of Oakland County's approval of the act will be forwarded to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Individual establishments must then request permission from the commission to begin Sunday sales after they have proven they derive a majority of their revenue from sale of food and other goods.

According to the new state law, any county resident can demand that the issue be put to the voters on the Nov. 5 ballot if they can receive signatures on a petition from at least 8 per cent of the county electorate.

If such a petition were secured and signed, a referendum on liquor control Commission would halt all Sunday sales in the county until after the results of the vote could be determined, county officials said.

Last week boards of supervisors passed similar acts in neighboring St. Clair, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. At least 16 counties in the state have passed the measure.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly sunny, cooler and less humid today. High 80 to 84. Fair and cooler tonight. Low 58 to 62. Mostly sunny and pleasant Saturday. Northwesterly winds eight to 15 miles today and four to eight miles tonight. Sunday outlook: Mostly sunny and warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	63	Highest temperature	74
Al. 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction		Lowest temperature	62
Sun today at 9:00 p.m.		Weather—Mostly cloudy, .05 inches rain.	
Sun rises Saturday at 5:30 a.m.		Thursday's Readings	
Moon sets Saturday at 3:36 p.m.		High	Low
Moon rises Saturday at 1:39 a.m.		Alpena	58
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Escanaba	54
Highest temperature	82	Flint	60
Lowest temperature	72.5	Grand Rapids	60
Mean temperature	75.5	Houghton	55
Weather—Partly sunny, humid; evening thunder showers.		Jackson	67
		Lansing	67
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64
		Flint	64
		Grand Rapids	64
		Houghton	64
		Jackson	64
		Lansing	64
		Marquette	64
		Muskegon	64
		Traverse City	64
		Albion	64
		Ann Arbor	64
		Dearborn	64
		Detroit	64

Gun Bill Picks Up Support, but 100 Amendments in Mill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill banning the mail-order sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition has picked up support from the House Republican leadership. But it still faces a blizzard of more than 100 amendments which could strengthen it, weaken it or kill it.

The unusual volume of amendments readied for today's session was expected to delay a final vote until Saturday or possibly early next week.

The amendments range from minor exemptions to lessen the

impact on hunters and collectors to provisions for registration of all firearms and licensing of owners.

Another proposed major change in the measure was originally asked for by President Johnson would impose mandatory prison sentences for those who carry a gun while committing a felony.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

This provision, however, has drawn opposition mainly from congressmen who say it raises constitutional questions.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michi-

gan, House Republican leader, lined up Thursday behind the basic Johnson administration bill which would ban the sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition through the mails and over the counter to residents of nonadjoining states.

The bill would ban all sales of rifles and ammo to people under 18.

This was the way the bill was reported out of the House Judiciary Committee last week and Ford told newsmen. "If the committee bill is changed significantly either way—stronger or weaker—it is probable the bill will be defeated."

OPPOSED TO REGISTRATION

"If we want to get meaningful legislation," Ford added, "I think we better stick with the committee bill."

Ford thus aligned himself with two other key members of the House who have said they were opposed to registration and licensing for fear such an amendment would jeopardize passage of any bill at all.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the judiciary committee, and the committee's ranking Republican member, William M. McCulloch of Ohio, told the rules committee last week they would vote against a bill containing such provisions.

W. Ford for McCarthy

DETROIT (AP) — Lifelong Republican industrialist William Clay Ford has joined the campaign to win the Democratic presidential nomination for Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Ford, a director and largest shareholder of Ford Motor Co., announced Thursday he was supporting McCarthy and would head a group called Michigan Business and Professional Men for McCarthy.

"I've been a Republican all my life, but the crises we face

demand action that transcends any traditional party loyalties," said Ford.

Ford, the younger brother of Henry Ford II, is also the owner of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. He made his announcement at a news conference.

Ford, who has supported Michigan Gov. George Romney, a Republican, for the presidency, said he switched to McCarthy after Romney withdrew in March. McCarthy, Ford said, was the only candidate who could bring the Vietnam war to "a successful and honorable conclusion, reconcile the diverse elements in our society and revitalize our cities."



FORD

HEY KIDS! SIMMS Is Having a SWINGER FUN PARTY!

Kids, come in to Simms with your parents and get a great, new 32-page color comic book, free balloons and meet the Polaroid Camera Girl, too! Try the Swinger Camera and see for yourself how to take great pictures and see 'em in seconds.



FREE The SWINGER FUN BOOK

Learn how to make picture cartoons, make comic displays ... this booklet is packed with ideas for scouting projects, sports fun, school activities and lots more. And it's free — you don't have to buy a thing, just bring Mom or Dad with you.

FREE BALLOONS to Kids with Parents

Come in with mom or dad and get a free balloon — but come early as supplies are limited. And you don't have to buy anything.

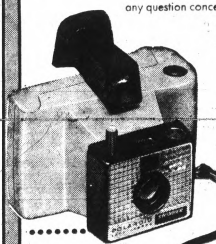
FREE INSTANT COLOR PICTURES of YOU and YOUR FAMILY

Taken By THE POLAROID CAMERA GIRL



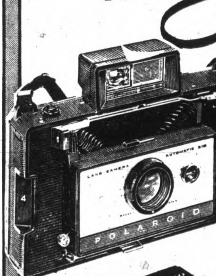
Come in tonight 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and have your picture taken by the Polaroid Camera Girl (limit 1 per person or group). It's in color and you'll see it in seconds. The Polaroid Camera Girl will also help you with any question concerning Polaroid.

Special Party Price on POLAROID SWINGER CAMERA



The "Camera that talks to you" — says YES when the exposure is perfect and gives you black 'n' white prints in 10 seconds. \$1 holds or charge it for 30 days with a credit card.

POLAROID Auto 210 Color Pack Camera



Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

Get big, beautiful color prints in a minute or black 'n' white prints in 10 seconds. Fully automatic. Get it on 30-day credit charge without interest payments.

FREE Photo Albums with POLAROID CAMERA FILMS

Swinger Film 108 Color Film
1.55 3.88

Buy 3 rolls and get free album. Big Swinger '107 Film.1.99



98 North Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS

Cameras
— Main Floor

Open Tonite 'til 9:30 pm, Sat. 9 am to 9 pm

OLD FASHIONED Anniversary Sale

100% Dynel Modacrylic S-T-R-E-T-C-H Wigs
\$25.00 Value
1999
With Case
The new stretch curly wigs of 100% Dynel that can be washed, brushed and combed. Choice of exciting shades. Comes with vinyl case or beach bag. Main Floor

SLIP 'N' SLIDE Water Slide Splashing Fun
Our Price **788**
You glide on a film cushion of water. Glides 25-ft. by 40" wide — just run and slide. —2nd Floor

Popular Cigarettes — Carton
Regs. — Kings — Filters
\$6.00 Value
2 514
plus sales tax
Your favorite brand of regular, king size or filter cigarettes. New 100mm or 101mm size not included at this price. Limit 2 cartons. Tobacco — Main Floor

7-Pc. Wood Salad Bowl Set
Beautiful Kala wood salad set includes 4 individual bowls, large serving bowl and matching serving fork and spoon. Main Floor
499

Ladies Assorted Hats
This group includes straw hats, adjustable tier style "Bonnie" style and adjustable kerchief styles. Sizes to fit all. Main Floor
100

2-Pc. Bath Mat Set
A beautiful blue rayon bath mat, 21x36-inch size with matching lid cover. Machine washable. A \$2.98 value for only. Basement
100

14x14-Inch Toss Pillows
Bright stripes, polka dots and prints on sturdy cotton covers with kapok fill. Adds a dash of color to your home. Basement
100

Heirloom Polished Stainless Steel 4-qt. Dutch Oven
239
Stainless steel dutch oven with cover and bakelite handles that stay cool. Low heat cooking and easy cleaning.
1-qt. Matching Sauce Pan with cover.1.49
2-qt. Matching Sauce Pan with cover.1.69
3-qt. Matching Sauce Pan with cover.1.99
2nd Floor

Plastic Coated Shelf Paper
Regular \$1.49 seller. Plastic coated shelf paper that can be wiped clean, with adhesive backing. 11 1/2x6 3/4 yds. 2nd Floor
69c

Granada Gold Mugs
Granada Gold mugs for your favorite beverages. Ideal for use on picnics, patio parties, etc. Heavy bottoms resist tipping. 2nd Floor
4 FOR 100

Plastic Car Floor Mat
Plastic car floor mat designed to fit all models of cars. Can be trimmed to fit cars with consoles. Transparent or blue. 2nd Floor
277

Big 60x34-Inch Size Beach Towels
\$2.98 Values
2 for 300
American made first quality towels of heavy, absorbent terrycloth. Designs include: James Bond, Batman, Robin, football players, etc. No limit. Basement

4-Oz. Coppertone Suntan
\$1.60 value. Your choice of lotion or oil formula in Coppertone Suntan. Helps to prevent painful sunburn, aids in tanning. Drugs — Main Floor
97c

3 5/8-Oz. Nadinola Cream
\$2.00 value for Nadinola deluxe non-oily bleaching cream. Leaves your skin soft, not oily. Drugs — Main Floor
77c

5.5-Oz. Noxzema Cold Cream
\$1.25 value. Noxzema cold cream is medicated for dry skin. Cleans, softens and beautifies. Washes off with water. Drugs — Main Floor
87c

Algerian Briar Pipes
12 Popular Shapes
Regular \$4.95 now only **299**
"King Cross" Algerian briar natural finish pipes, made in France. 12 popular shapes. Thin Bits. Pipes — Main Floor

ORIGINAL JARTS Missile Game
Simms Price **499**
This summer's most popular outdoor game for the entire family. Complete with 2 extra fins. 2nd Floor

SPLASHING FUN Water Wiggle
\$2.50 Value **199**
Amazing water wiggle chases kids, waters the lawn, plays tag! Just hook him to a garden hose and watch the fun. —2nd Floor

Aluminum Frame Shopping Cart With Rubber Wheels
299
Lightweight aluminum tubular frame with wire basket and plastic wheels and rubber tires. Folds for easy storage. 2nd Floor

Simulated Tobacco Pouch
Regular 98c — Extra soft simulated leather tobacco pouch with zipper top. Black or brown. Tobacco — Main Floor
55c

Carved Finish Imported Pipes
Regular \$4.95 sellers. Carved finish walnut antique pipes of Algerian Briar made in France. Choice of 12 shapes, with thin bits. Pipes — Main Floor
299

Special Standard Pipes
Reg. \$14.95 GBD special standard pipes made in France. Choice of 12 popular shapes. Anniversary priced at only. Tobacco — Main Floor
988

Jar of 25 El Producto Cigars
\$3.35 list. Glass humidor jar filled with 25 cool smoking El Producto Blunt cigars. Jar can be used for candy jar, etc. Cigars — Main Floor
275

Bowers Windproof Lighter
Regular 98c. Brush finish windproof lighter, lightweight, made in USA. Reg. \$1.50 Bowers Sports Emblem Lighter.75c
Tobacco — Main Floor
49c

'RUGBY' Permanent Press Men's Sport Shirts
Special Price Now **234**
Short sleeve shirts in a variety of solid colors, checks and stripes. Full or tapered cuts in sizes S-M-L. First quality American made shirts at Simms. Basement

15.5-Oz. Lavis Antiseptic
95c value. The good tasting antiseptic mouth wash used by most dentists. Keeps breath fresh for hours. Drugs — Main Floor
57c

4-Oz. Mennen's Deodorant
\$1.00 value. Mennen's—the man's deodorant in the handy push-button container. Prevents perspiration odors. Drugs — Main Floor
57c

Schick 'Krona Chrome' Blades
80c value pkg. of 4 New from Schick 'Krona Chrome' double edge razor blades. Gives you more shaves per blade. Drugs — Main Floor
57c

Assorted Styles First Quality Ladies' Purses
Values \$3.95 **167**
Burlaps, straws, vinyls, paisleys, cloths, mini-styles, chain straps, clutch and many others. Assorted colors. Main Floor

100 Dristan Tablets
\$3.25 value, pkg. of 100 Dristan decongestant tablets for summer allergies, colds and its miseries. Extra strength. Drugs — Main Floor
197

8-Oz. Hudnut Shampoo or Rinse
\$1.00 value Hudnut creme egg shampoo or creme rinse. For soft lustrous and easy to manage hair. Drugs — Main Floor
47c

13-Oz. Aqua Net Hair Spray
Our 58c value 13-oz. Aqua Net hair spray in your choice of regular, hard to hold or unscented. Prevents wind-blown hair. Drugs — Main Floor
47c

SIMMS BROTHERS

Mobile Home Park Control Is Tabled in Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP—The township planning commission has tabled action on a proposed ordinance to control development of mobile home parks.

At the recent meeting, one developer of such parks spoke against one projected requirement that they be located 400 feet from the nearest residential dwelling.

The ordinance is to be the subject of a special meeting July 31 at 7 p.m. of the planning commission, the township board and the township's planning consultants.

After the special meeting, the ordinance likely would be up for consideration again by the planning commission. Final adoption would be up to the Township Board.

HEARING ORDERED

A public hearing was ordered for Aug. 21 on rezoning requested for a 64-acre mobile home park on the north side of Avon east of John R.

Under present ordinances, mobile homes are permitted in light industry zones. The requested rezoning was from residential (R-1A) to light industry.

In other recent business, the planning commission referred to the township's planning consultants for study and recommendation a rezoning request from residential to multiples for property fronting on West Tienken east of the New York Central railroad tracks.

Also referred to the township consultants for the same action was a rezoning request to business for several lots near the corner of Auburn and Rochester Road. A business development is planned along the south side of Auburn west of Rochester Road.

4 Students Waive Exam, Face Trial in Marijuana Case

Four Detroiters, all students at Wayne State University, waived examination on narcotics charges Wednesday before Mount Clemens Justice John E. Donahue and were bound over to Macomb County Circuit Court.

The four, arrested by Romeo State Police July 6 at Stoney Creek Metropolitan Park, stood mute at their arraignment July 8 where they were charged with possession of marijuana.

Robert Rubyan, 21, Michael Zitomer, 21, Jeffrey Feldman, 20, and Judith Wadsworth, 20, are all free on \$2,000 bond. The date for trial has not been set.

Two other youths, who were arrested on similar charges at Stoney Creek the following day, had their examination postponed Tuesday.

Judge Donahue, acted on a request from the attorney of Edward Okalski Jr., 21, of 2134 Milverton, Troy, and James R. Warrnitski, 21, of Warren.

The examination was postponed until Aug. 22 so the case could be studied further, Donahue said.

Request Is Denied for Asphalt Plant

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—A request to operate an asphalt plant at the northwest corner of Bass Lake and Sleeth roads was denied by the township zoning board of appeals at a recent public hearing.

The board refused the request for the second time since September on the grounds that representatives of the Barrett Paving Materials Department of Allied Chemical Corp. of Romulus and New York would not comply with township restrictions, said Robert H. Long, township supervisor.

Long said restrictions included a time limit on the manufacturing operation and the posting of a bond.

The land in question is zoned agricultural and is designated for residences in the general development plan in effect since 1954.

Presently the Portable Aggregate Producers Inc. of Troy, is excavating sand and gravel from the parcel because it began before 1954, Long explained.

State Law Controlling Private Police Signed

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has signed into law a bill requiring state licensing of private police, security guards and all companies supplying such special police services.

The law has immediate effect.

State Police will have the responsibility of licensing the private police services and will have control and supervision of such agencies. The law sets minimum requirements for those employed in private police work.

The law was among those asked for by the governor in his message to the Legislature last January.



SHADY SPOT — Lake Orion's Paint Creek provides a cool spot for adventurous hikers as the noonday sun is deflected from the shiny driftwood to the glossy leaves of the

old wooded area. In spite of recent rains, no canyons can take advantage of the scene because the river is laced with branches bent by vines or broken by winds.

Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

Concerned Citizens Are Told County's Highway Tax Plan

MILFORD — Concerned citizens who met with county officials at Muir Junior High School last night to discuss roads and highways heard the same old song sung to a different tune.

Forty people turned out to hear County Highway Engineer Paul VanRoekel discuss road maintenance and construction. The meeting was held because of the proposal that will appear on the Aug. 6 ballot asking for a countywide one-mill tax for road improvements.

The familiar lyrics were that there is never enough money to go around.

The new music was composed by County Road Commissioners as a result of their recently completed Ten-Year Needs Study, showing minimum improvements on "mile type" roads considered essential to the safety and well-being of Oakland County residents.

"The new music is played to the tune of \$175 million—\$17.5 million per year

for 10 years — to meet the minimum needs projected in the study.

VanRoekel said the county actually is operating on a 40-year-old road system. "Most of the paved roads in the county were built in the late '20s and early '30s as a result of the Covert Road Act," he said.

"Since then," he continued, "the population here has increased four times and the motor vehicle registration has increased eight times."

The county highway engineer said there are more than 1,600 miles of city and village streets in the county and another 2,500 miles of roads in the county road system.

'BUDGET FALLS SHORT'

He said that the present county road budget of \$9 million is inadequate to meet present needs. "Even with the \$3.5 million that would come with passage of the millage increase, we still will

only be able to complete one half of the programs proposed in the needs study," he explained.

"And if the millage isn't passed," he warned, "we will only be able to handle one-sixth of the proposed work."

The one-mill increase means that property owners would pay a tax of 1¢ per \$1,000 of state equalized evaluation on their property.

"If a home is assessed at \$10,000, one mill would cost \$10 dollars per year," VanRoekel explained.

NUMBER OF FACTORS

He said that a number of factors are used in determining the priority in which funds are allocated for various road projects.

"The main statistic we use is traffic counts on the road in question," he said. "But also such things as continuity of routes, development of abutting property, maintenance, safety and the condition of the existing road are all taken into consideration," he said.

"But the main thing we try to do," he continued, "is to make improvements which will affect the most people, which means improving the most traveled roads first."

VanRoekel said that the county is more sympathetic in matters of priority where townships are willing to bear part of the financial burden for road improvements.

MOST MILEAGE

In order to get the most mileage out of county funds, the road commission often teams up with townships on a 50-50 matching basis.

The cost for one mile of a new road ranges from \$100,000 to \$500,000 depending on whether it is two lanes of gravel or five lanes of pavement, according to the engineer.

In response to queries on how the new tax would be spent, if approved, VanRoekel repeated a pledge that the road commission has made.

"If the millage is passed, the road commission will take the tax money gathered in a particular city and or township and pour it back into that very same area for use on road maintenance or improvements."

Discussing priority, he said 99 per cent of the time the county has no trouble agreeing with local authorities as to where the improvements should be made.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1968

A-4

6-Township Parley Focuses on Planning

Representatives from six townships met at Spring Lake Country Club in Independence Township last night to discuss the problem of providing professional planning for those areas possibly not able to afford it on their own.

Represented at the meeting besides Independence were Addison, Brandon, Oxford, Springfield and White Lake townships.

"We arrived at no conclusion. We were there to kick the idea around," said Duane Hurstall, Independence Township Supervisor.

Lee Valentine, Oxford Township supervisor said the meeting was to explore the need for a full-time joint planner to have on call for those townships that have mutual boundaries.

'NOT MOVING RAPIDLY'

"It's something we are not moving rapidly on because we don't know if all the townships involved are interested," Hurstall said.

Two additional meetings were scheduled, according to Valentine. Representatives from Avon and Pontiac townships which already have a joint planning system will be invited to an August meeting, he said.

A meeting in September will be attended by a representative from Lansing who is interested in the joint planning idea.

"Last night we were trying to figure out the needs of different townships," said Hurstall. "We did not intend to have a decision, nor do we in August or maybe even September. This thing may not even be workable. We don't know that."

AIMED AT REGULATION

"Officially we have talked to no planner or planning consultant," he added. In planning last night's meeting, Independence Township Clerk Howard Altman commented.

"This is not an attempt to slow down development, but it is an attempt to regulate that development and prevent what amounts to spot zoning."

Ex-Helicopter Pilot in Vietnam to Tell 'U. S. Errors' Tonight

MILFORD — A former Vietnam helicopter pilot will speak tonight on what he thinks are the grave tactical errors being made by U.S. troops in southeast Asia.

Retired Chief Warrant Officer Olin Stalon will address the public on "Stand Up for Victory" at 8 p.m. at the Milford High School.

Stalon, a career serviceman, went to Vietnam in 1966. He logged more than 3,000 hours of combat flight time there transporting troops, ferrying supplies and evacuating wounded men.

His talk will be sponsored by a local group, the North Huron Valley TRAIN Committee. TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) originated as an ad hoc committee of the John Birch Society.

Clarkston Boys New Eagle Scouts

CLARKSTON — Brad Funk, 14, of 6184 Cranlane and Bill Svetkoff, 13, of 6597 Snowapple will be awarded Eagle Scout honors tonight at a Court of Honor of Troop 126.

Brad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk, completed the ninth grade at Clarkston Junior High School this spring

"By the time several of these areas can afford such help individually, much of the zoning will already have been changed," Altman added.

Detroit Is Told Major Hospital Is in Bad Shape

DETROIT (UPI) — The president of Wayne State University told the Detroit Common Council yesterday the "critical condition" of Detroit General Hospital must be dealt with immediately despite plans for a new hospital.

"The present Detroit General Hospital must be maintained and improved as a fully accredited institution or it will be idle to talk about a new hospital," William R. Keast told the council.

Keast, WSU president, appeared before the council as chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Medical Care for the Indigent. — Medically Indigent, and Emergency Medical Care. He said the committee voted unanimously to urge improvements in the present hospital recommended by a university report.

That report said the hospital "in its present form, is doomed."

'DIRTY, OVERCROWDED'

"It is a dirty, overcrowded and understaffed hospital," the WSU report said. "It is as if the pilot of a jet plane were forced to fly with little or no crew, with fuel of uncertain amount and quality, and with radar and ground control shut off at night and on weekends."

"The present situation can only be described as a disgrace to the city of Detroit," it said.

"There are so few nurses, especially registered nurses, that patients go untreated, especially at night, and physicians' orders cannot be carried out."

\$150,000 Fire Hits Shopping Center

STERLING HEIGHTS — Shooting flames 50 feet in the air, fire swept through a million-dollar shopping center today causing damage to 10 buildings estimated at \$150,000.

A restaurant and a shoe store at the Sterling Shopping Center were reduced to ashes and rubble. Six other stores were badly damaged by fire and smoke and two others sustained minor smoke damage.

Up to 30 fire fighters from Sterling Heights, Warren, U.S. Army, Shelby Township and Center Line brought the blaze under control.

Sterling Heights Fire Department Capt. Eugene Schoenherr said the fire apparently started in a trash container behind the Sanders Brothers Restaurant, one of the two buildings destroyed.

Cranbrook Events

Carillon Guest Artist Set

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A local resident who will receive this master's degree in music in August will be the next guest artist on the carillon at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Ennis Fruhauf of 350 Lowell will present the recital at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Following his graduation from the University of Michigan he will become an assistant professor of music at the University of California.

The carillon recitals at the church are open to the public without charge, a Cranbrook spokesman said. Persons wishing to attend may sit in their cars or on the church lawn.

ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

Just as the carillon recitals have continued this summer, the activities at the school's institute of science have not slowed down either.

Evening hours, free guided tours, special atomarium and planetarium demonstrations and extra observatory dates will continue through July and August.

The Institute is open each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. The regular daytime hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Free guided tours begin each weekday at 1:30 p.m. and last about 45 minutes. These tours cover generalized information about the Institute and highlights of its exhibits.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS

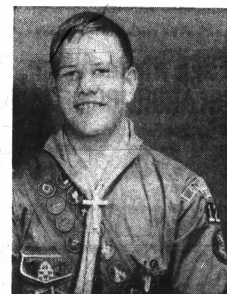
Special planetarium demonstrations are set for 2:30 p.m. on weekdays and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. The regular shows are at 4 p.m. Wednesdays and at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on the weekends.

Lecture demonstrations in the "science theater" called the atomarium are at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. On Wednesdays the instructor will cover "Physics in Everyday Life" and on the other two days, "Atomic Physics."

On clear nights, there will be sessions at the telescope on the observatory on Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning at 10 p.m. during July and at 9:30 p.m. during August. Reservations must be made in advance for Tuesdays.

Wednesday appointments can be made at the Institute during the evening hours.

Children under 5 years old are not admitted to the planetarium, atomarium or observatory. There is an extra charge for these programs in addition to the museum admission fee.



BRAD FUNK



BILL SVETKOFF



NOT ALONE—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Romania comprise a dissident political wedge in the bloc of European Communist nations (diagonal shading). In a pointed reminder to Moscow, Czech leader Alexander Dubcek said he was grateful for the support of "many fraternal parties."

Police Use Tear Gas After Akron Curfew

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Police Chief Harry Widdon said tear gas was "vital to help police patrol the streets" after a curfew was enforced in Akron Tuesday night. A steady rain lasted for several hours Tuesday night.

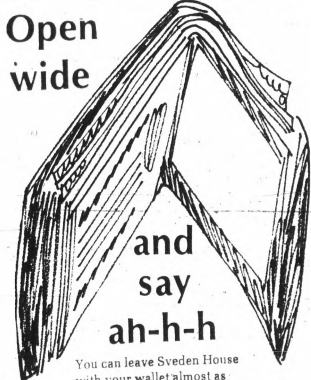
The arrests totaled 123 persons. Almost all arrested were Negroes. Forty-two persons were arrested Wednesday night.

The city became quiet early today as National Guardsmen helped police patrol the streets. A steady rain lasted for several hours Tuesday night.

Police used tear gas in arresting about 40 young people as curfew violators Thursday night at the new Afro-American Library, a store front club on Wooster Avenue.

Police ordered the youths to leave the clubhouse, but they answered that they thought the curfew order simply meant they had to be off the streets from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The police, with some Summit County sheriff's deputies and Guardsmen assisting, then broke a force of 450 National windows and tossed tear gas in. The youths were taken to the vans. Newsman on the scene said some were clubbed with James A. Rhodes were armed nightsticks, but police denied and "the weapons will be found that anyone was clubbed."



Open wide
and say
ah-h-h

You can leave Sweden House with your wallet almost as full as you are. After enjoying a tempting array of popular salads, an unsurpassed variety of choice meats, fish and fowl dishes, garden fresh vegetables, your choice of potatoes and hot rolls, and an irresistible assortment of homemade desserts. Sweden House pleases appetites and wallets.

\$1.19 LUNCHES—\$1.59 DINNERS—\$1.79 SUNDAYS



There's a Sveden House near you.

Open 7 Days a Week

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. and 4:30 - 8 P.M. Daily.
We're Open Sundays 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

755 BALDWIN at Montcalm - 335-5556

Czech Leader Tells People 'We Will Persist'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Alexander Dubcek, the leader of Czechoslovakia's liberalization movement, told his people Thursday his regime will not change course under Soviet pressure but "our road will not be easy."

"The people will not permit a return to the pre-January days," said Dubcek, who displaced Stalinist hard-liner Antonin Novotny as the Communist party chief at the start of the year and launched the so-called democratization movement.

Dubcek spoke on television after his regime had prepared a statement rejecting the demand of the Soviet Union and four orthodox Communist allies for reversal of the liberalization drive.

The demand came from a conference in Warsaw of leaders of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria, all of whom fear Czechoslovakia's example may stir up liberal ferment in their nations.

POINTED REMINDER

In a pointed reminder to Moscow that Czechoslovakia does not stand alone, Dubcek in his speech said he was grateful for the support of "many fraternal parties"—meaning those in Yugoslavia, Romania, France and Italy.

Referring to the charge from the Warsaw meeting that his party is losing its leading role, Dubcek said: "It would be delusive to assume that the party and be reimposed in Czechoslovakia."

our people could get through this complicated period of difficulties and obstacles without being heard "which are jammed with calls expressing desire for the positive endeavors support."

"We are solving problems not correct to consider this as a reference to the der pressure of reactionary repression and economic stag-counterrevolutionary forces."

The reply blamed some anti-Communist activity in Czechoslovakia, saying "any in the support of 'many fraternal parties'—meaning those in Yugoslavia, Romania, France and Italy."

Chzechoslovakia snapped up a special newspaper editions published the reply, and a typical per the letter.

ac-Dubcek all the way." Prague: In London, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart suggested that the Soviet Union keep hands off Czechoslovakia.

In his television speech, Dubcek thanked the people for their internal affairs of Czechoslovakia. A "kia," he told the House of Commons, "not for us or for anyone else, except the people of Czechoslovakia."

The New York Times reported Thursday that U.S. diplomats have pointed out to Soviet officials privately the grave domestic and international repercussions likely to ensue from any force against Czechoslovakia. But in Austin, Tex., Secretary of State Dean Rusk commented: "We have not involved ourselves in any way in this situation."

SHARP CRITICISM

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Sofia that the Bulgarian Communist party newspaper Rabotnicheski Delo commented on the Warsaw let-use of force against Czechoslovakia. But in Austin, Tex., Secretary of State Dean Rusk commented: "We have not involved ourselves in any way in this situation."

WHAT A BREAK FOR AIR CONDITIONER BUYERS! CLEARANCE PRICES NOW



INSTANT CREDIT FOR INSTANT COOL!
ON-THE-SPOT CREDIT... YOU CAN TAKE
YOUR AIR CONDITIONER HOME WITH YOU!

HERE'S WHY!

Price Break! A tough break for us! A savings break for you! ... Cool spring weather has left us with the biggest air conditioner stock in our history. Literally thousands! Now, even with the longest, hottest, steamy part of the summer still ahead we're forced to unload at new low prices for immediate clearance! 27,000 BTU Models in cool single rooms or entire homes. Styles for regular sliding or casement windows. Most are new in cartons. Floor models priced accordingly. Many are the "Take-home and plug-in for instant cool" type. BE A COOL CUSTOMER... get your air conditioner at Highland NOW!



FREE DELIVERY & SERVICE

NO MONEY DOWN



201 to clear!

WELBILT 5,000 BTU POWER!
PICK-UP! PLUG-IN! COOL OFF!

End uncomfortable days and sleepless nights. Here's cool comfort plus quiet operation at low Highland price! Install it yourself instantly with expand-a-mount side panels. Just plug in 115 volt like a lamp. Economical 7 1/2 amp-operation. Attractive modern cabinet design. Thousands sold at \$149.95. Take it home today — be cool tonight!

New Low Price

\$87



20" PORTABLE WINDOW FAN
2 speeds. Quick powerful cooling. Portable with handle.
\$11.77



WESTINGHOUSE MOBILE FAN
Powerful. Changes air in 4 to 5 rooms quickly. Portable, roll-about. Rubber wheels.
\$27.00

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE BARGAINS!

SPECIAL! Plug-in. Prestol Instant cool Dehumidifies, too, for all around comfort. Install yourself in minutes with instant-mount panels attached. 115-volt. 7 1/2 amps. Prev. yrs. models. \$79

DEHUMIDIFIER 5,000 BTU's. Washable tilt-out filter. Dehumidifies as it cools. Air-flow cool and recirculate. Hi-Lo feature. Attractive styling. Rust-guard finish. 115-volt. \$99

QUIET-KOOL EMERSON 5,000 BTU's. Built-in instant installing system. Do-it-yourself! Seals heat and noise out. permanent cleanable filter and pushbutton controls. 115-volt. \$99

WELBILT 6,000 BTU. CASEMENT TYPE. Fits any size window in minutes... Casement or double hung. Install it yourself in minutes. 2-speed fan with thermostat and quiet guard. 115-volt. \$149.88

EMERSON 8,000 BTU's. Built-in instant installing system. Slide-out permanent filter. Fully filtered fresh air. 2-speed fan. 115-volt plug-in. Attractive wood trim cabinet. \$159.88

HOTPOINT 8,000 BTU's. Easy U-Mount installs in seconds. Do it yourself! Seals heat and noise out and provides super-quiet cooling inside. 3 speeds. Exhaust air control. Air direction control. \$169.88

PHILCO 9,000 BTU's. "Noiseless" space-saver model. Install yourself. Adjustable side panels. 2-speed fan. Dehumidifies. Decorator front. 115-volt plug-in. 7 1/2 amps. operation. \$199.88

EMERSON 10,000 BTU's. Built-in instant installation. Automatic adjustable thermostat. Filtered fresh air. 2-speed fan. 115-volt operation. \$199.88

PHILCO 11,000 BTU's. Super-power. High efficiency. Cools large areas. Insta-mount kit included. 2-speed fan. Dehumidifies as it cools for extra added comfort. Decorator front. Deluxe. 115-volt plug-in. \$229.88

PHILCO 16,000 BTU's. The "Texon" Super-power and noiseless operation. Cool whole house. Insta-mount kit included. Dehumidifies, too. 2-speed fan. Decorator front. Floor models. Not at all stores. \$229.88

EMERSON 18,000 BTU. For multi-room cooling jobs. Automatic thermostat. Pushbutton controls. Sliding walnut front hides controls. With remote-mount. \$259.88

PHILCO 18,500 BTU's. The Super-Power "Texon" for cooling entire houses. Built-in sound curtain. Insta-mount kit included. 2 speeds. Decorator front. \$279.88

PHILCO 23,000 BTU's. Ultra-high efficiency for those extra-tough cooling jobs. Low operating cost. 3-speed cooling. 3-speed fan. \$359.88

PHILCO 27,000 BTU's. Ultra-high efficiency for cooling whole house. 3-speed cooling. 3-speed fan. Adjustable thermostat. Special ventilation control. \$389.88

WE'VE GOT THE BIG SUPER-POWERFUL BTU/HR MODELS FOR STORES AND OFFICES AT CLEARANCE PRICES, TOO!

Save on Westinghouse



WESTINGHOUSE 5,000 BTU's Plug-In

Powerful 5,000 BTU's for comfortable room cooling. Zip-Kit makes installation fast and easy. Do it yourself. Corrosion resistant chassis. Attractive styling. 7 1/2 amps. 115 volts. Just plug in. Easy zip-Kit installation mount included.

\$99

With one-year service.



WESTINGHOUSE 15,000 BTU's POWER

High capacity 15,000 BTU's for extra-tough cooling jobs. 3 speeds. Fresh air and exhaust. Permanent washable filter. Adjustable thermostat. Attractive styling. Insta-mount kit included. Install it yourself. In crates.

\$199

With one-year service.



INSTANT CREDIT

Highland makes credit easier than ever. All major cards, bank cards or store charge plates honored at Highland for immediate credit.



NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. • PHONE 682-2330

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1968

HOWARD A. FITZGERALD
Chairman of the BoardJOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising
DirectorHOWARD H. FITZGERALD, II
President and PublisherALAN MCCULLY
Circulation ManagerRICHARD M. FITZGERALD
Treasurer and Finance
OfficerO. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising ManagerJOHN W. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President
and EditorDAVID J. TRIM
Managing Editor

Spock Sentence Is Decisive Decision

A decisive decision was finally reached as far as dissenters are concerned when Federal Judge FRANCIS FORD sentenced Dr. BENJAMIN SPOCK.

This should have been done long ago. If an average citizen breaks the law the case is tried and punishment is meted out with dispatch.

This did not happen with Spock, he was something special.

Federal Judge Ford stated at the sentencing of Spock and his three co-defendants that they had been found guilty of "what amounts to rebellion against the law." It is important that laws be enforced for the protection of each one of us.

Further Judge Ford said, "I believe that lawlessness cannot be tolerated. Where law and order stops, anarchy begins."

This is what the trial and conviction of Dr. Spock was all about. It had nothing to do with the suppres-

sion of free speech or the crushing of opposition to government policy.

There is no doubt that Dr. SPOCK is convinced of the immorality of the Vietnam war and the law that requires young men to fight in it. He could go on decrying the war and the law for as long as the war lasted and no one would question his right to do so.

He chose, however, the tactic of outright violation of the law in order to dramatize his beliefs and to arouse the consciences of those Americans who aren't sure or perhaps don't care.

In that, he has so far failed. Another generation may vindicate him and hail him as a hero. Or it may well decide that the course he advocated would have led to even greater evils than those he denounced.

In any event, the doctor today stands convicted of breaking the law and has no choice but to take his medicine.

Public Employee Strike Laws Are Ineffective

One of the most ridiculous fallacies of our time is the state law which prohibits strikes by public employees. It is almost unbelievable that such a law exists in view of the increasing frequency with which public employees blatantly walk off the job without regard to the public safety.

Equally incredulous is how some public officials use the law to hide behind, engaging in delaying tactics and political maneuvering.

At one time the law in question stated simply that strikes by public employees are prohibited and punishable by mandatory dismissal of striking employees. Several years ago the law was changed to eliminate the mandatory penalty of losing one's job.

The new law leaves the penalty up to the local governmental unit. Very few such units, if any, have fired employees in the wake of a work stoppage.

Since more and more public employees, teachers included, see nothing amiss in flouting the law, and many administrators delay negotia-

tions until such strike action is taken, then stand up publicly to decry the horrendous illegal action taken by employees, it would appear it is time for the State Legislature to act decisively on this matter.

Existing laws are not doing the job.

To revert back to the old law would be unfair to public employees. To rescind the current law entirely would leave the way open to further disregard for public welfare.

It becomes more apparent that some form of binding arbitration is necessary. The State Legislature must face this problem quickly and take such decisive action.

To require that unresolved differences be submitted to binding arbitration may be distasteful to some representatives of both labor and management. Likewise, it may not be the answer to all the problems involved in negotiating with public employees.

But it certainly would be more in the interests of public safety and welfare than the law as it presently stands.

New 'Scot' Project Hits Old Snag—Financing

A recent news item reported that elaborate plans for large shopping centers accessible only to pedestrians with a new road system in and around the heart of Glasgow, Scotland, were published by that city's planning committee.

The project was hailed by some. But there was one little hitch. The

city, it was reported, is troubled by the question of where to get the money needed for the project.

Sound just a little familiar? Seems that old bugaboo — financing — is an international stumbling block.

We hope the Scots find an answer and let us in on the secret.

Election Will Be Most Complicated

By DICK SAUNDERS
"There will never be another election as complicated as this one."

That's what I vaguely remember the voice saying. If nothing else, that reassuring statement kept me from cracking up.

It was spoken softly, SAUNDERS with compassion and understanding, by a county official in the Oakland County Clerk's Office. It was election night in November 1964.

That was an election which came after mass reapportionment of legislative districts and adoption of a new state constitution. The latter resulted in everybody running for everything all at the same time.

It seemed like there were more candidates than there were voters.

Anyway, the trusting county official who "reassured" me, and my naive soul didn't take into consideration the strange and mysterious paths which legislators and courts are capable of taking.

The legislative and judicial

branches, bless their hearts, have combined to do it again. We are on the brink of another election guaranteed to drive election officials and newspaper reporters to the psychiatrist's couch.

At last count, we had something like 229 candidates seeking nomination in the Aug. 6 primary in Oakland County. There are 55 various judgeships and state, county and national offices at stake.

Those figures don't include three candidates for the Michigan Court of Appeals in this area or the numerous township trustee posts to be filled in Oakland County this year.

Actually, this primary had all the earmarks of sanity until the legislature passed a lower court reorganization bill and the State Supreme Court ruled that reapportionment according to population must be carried out at the county governmental level earlier this year.

It should be pointed out here that the actions of both the legislature and higher court were good and necessary measures. It's just that they came so close to the 1968 primary that they barely left time for candidates to file for the new posts they created.

The court reorganization bill created 12 new district judgeships in Oakland. People have to be elected to those posts and 41 such people are seeking nomination.

The Supreme Court ruling created 27 supervisory posts — all elective. There are a mere 126 people running in this one. Fortunately, 19 of them are unopposed, which makes the job a bit easier.

Only a week or so back, the courts reached a decision on how ballots should be printed this year — which has created a flurry of activity in the ballot printing business.

Still hung up in the courts is the question of whether or not township officers are to be elected this year. It is doubtful any ruling can be made on this one before the primary.

But don't count on it.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all news dispatches. The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60¢ a week, where mailed for \$1.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Subscriptions outside the United States \$3.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.



Preseason Warmup

David Lawrence Says:

Congress May Balk at Pressure

WASHINGTON — Many unprecedented things have been happening in the relations of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the federal government.

There is talk now of another big surprise — namely, that President Johnson may try to keep Congress in session not just for a short time after the national political conventions but for a much longer period between election day and the inauguration of a new president.

Mr. Johnson has put on his "must" list a large number of bills which cover some important projects.

There is no emergency which would require action on all of them, but a president has the power, just the same, to continue to call on Congress for the enactment of bills which he would like to see become law.

Congress, on the other hand — unless there is a truly pressing emergency — could ignore the president's request for action on legislation, and could recess from time to time at its own pleasure.

So the question of whether Mr. Johnson would be able to get his wishes fulfilled as he pushes for the passage of various laws that he says are urgent is related to how Congress itself might feel about staying in almost continuous session through this year.

Inasmuch as all members of the House of Representatives and a third of the Senate are up for election in November, the chances are that if, after a recess or adjournment in August, President Johnson summoned Congress again in September, there would be little doubt until after the presidential and congressional campaigns have been concluded.

Never before have there been so many projects under consideration which could have an impact on the economic situation of the country, especially when so many billions of dollars are involved.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hatch of Lake Orion:
51st wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Alice Van Pelt of Lake Orion: 91st birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albie LaBarge of 278 N. Cass:
53rd wedding anniversary.

Edwin A. Hollister of Waterford Township:
83rd birthday.
Preston Stone of Holly: 97th birthday.

F. J. Court of Detroit: 83rd birthday.
Mrs. Bert Hartman of Clarkston: 82nd birthday.

There probably will be continuing pressure from various groups and organizations to get Congress to act on bills which were put aside prior to the conventions.

It would be at variance with historic custom for an outgoing president to be so active in the closing months of his term in office.

But Mr. Johnson may feel that, because he has not been a candidate for reelection, he should have the opportunity to complete his record with the passage of legislation that he deems in the public interest.

(Copyright, 1968, Syndicate)

Many Americans Rate Party Loyalty as a Sin

By RAYMOND MOLEY

There are many Americans who seem to be appalled at the prospect that the two major candidates for president, Richard Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey, are loyal party men. And that they will be nominated by delegates who themselves are loyal party members.

Those who are unhappy about this should be reminded that this method of choice is the normal operation of our two-party system. It has been validated by law and decreed by custom over the generations. It is based upon the principle of representative government. It is as much a part of the psychology of the early progressives as is the making of laws by representatives in our legislative assemblies.

But ever since the Progressive Era began early in this century, reformers have been striving to break down this system by injecting what has been called "more democracy" into the operation. And no little harm has been done to party responsibility by most of the innovations which have been introduced.

Out of the direct primary emerged the presidential preference primaries in some states. And for many reasons, which need not be recited here, these preferential primaries have not lived up to the claims of their promoters. The evils of democracy have not been cured, as one reformer said back there, by "more democracy."

The recent law, proposed by such widely different people as Sen. Mike Mansfield and Barry Goldwater, of a national primary in all the states is a revival of the psychology of the early progressives. The argument for it is this: since a partial "democracy" has not worked well, a lot of democracy would be better.

And Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has brought the matter to the point of absurdity by suggesting that there be a national poll at this late date to elect the candidate of the Republican party.

It should be noted that this poll would include not only registered Republicans but all voters of all parties. And the

in the closing months of his term in office.

But Mr. Johnson may feel that, because he has not been a candidate for reelection, he should have the opportunity to complete his record with the passage of legislation that he deems in the public interest.

(Copyright, 1968, Syndicate)

There are many Americans who seem to be appalled at the prospect that the two major candidates for president, Richard Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey, are loyal party men. And that they will be nominated by delegates who themselves are loyal party members.

Those who are unhappy about this should be reminded that this method of choice is the normal operation of our two-party system. It has been validated by law and decreed by custom over the generations. It is based upon the principle of representative government. It is as much a part of the psychology of the early progressives as is the making of laws by representatives in our legislative assemblies.

But ever since the Progressive Era began early in this century, reformers have been striving to break down this system by injecting what has been called "more democracy" into the operation. And no little harm has been done to party responsibility by most of the innovations which have been introduced.

Out of the direct primary emerged the presidential preference primaries in some states. And for many reasons, which need not be recited here, these preferential primaries have not lived up to the claims of their promoters. The evils of democracy have not been cured, as one reformer said back there, by "more democracy."

The recent law, proposed by such widely different people as Sen. Mike Mansfield and Barry Goldwater, of a national primary in all the states is a revival of the psychology of the early progressives. The argument for it is this: since a partial "democracy" has not worked well, a lot of democracy would be better.

And Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has brought the matter to the point of absurdity by suggesting that there be a national poll at this late date to elect the candidate of the Republican party.

It should be noted that this poll would include not only registered Republicans but all voters of all parties. And the

in the closing months of his term in office.

But Mr. Johnson may feel that, because he has not been a candidate for reelection, he should have the opportunity to complete his record with the passage of legislation that he deems in the public interest.

(Copyright, 1968, Syndicate)

There are many Americans who seem to be appalled at the prospect that the two major candidates for president, Richard Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey, are loyal party men. And that they will be nominated by delegates who themselves are loyal party members.

Those who are unhappy about this should be reminded that this method of choice is the normal operation of our two-party system. It has been validated by law and decreed by custom over the generations. It is based upon the principle of representative government. It is as much a part of the psychology of the early progressives as is the making of laws by representatives in our legislative assemblies.

But ever since the Progressive Era began early in this century, reformers have been striving to break down this system by injecting what has been called "more democracy" into the operation. And no little harm has been done to party responsibility by most of the innovations which have been introduced.

Voice of the People:

'California Drivers Stop for Pedestrians to Cross'

In California if a person wants to cross the street he crosses in white areas designated as pedestrian crosswalks. Cars come to a halt for the pedestrian. The pedestrian is the boss and anyone driving knows it. I have never seen anyone arrested for that offense because I imagine the judge would throw the book at him. Anyway, this is plain courtesy.

Can you see a person crossing here in the middle of the block (in designated areas) and cars coming to a screeching halt for him?

ROBERT I. BAKER
3721 BENDELOW, ROCHESTER

'Drivers Should Be Aware of Sign's Message'

A sign on the corner of Northview and Corwin cannot be seen because tree branches cover it. Until recently I thought it was a stop sign, but it turned out to be a warning that there is a deaf child in the neighborhood. I'm sure there are other people that travel the street that would be more careful if they knew.

A NEIGHBOR

Soldier Writes of Holiday From Vietnam

Excerpts of a letter from my brother in Vietnam will show people what a soldier thinks of. "Yesterday was the Fourth of July, Independence Day. That was supposed to be the day that we as Americans won our right to free speech, freedom of vote, freedom of worship, etc. I wonder how the people in the States celebrated. I wonder if they thought about why they are able to celebrate. The Vietnamese people are still looking and hoping for a day they can call their independence day. They know how we won and kept ours and they listened to do the same. Yesterday wasn't like a normal Fourth of July—there was no holiday picnic, sports, etc. All days here are the same. We don't really mind because we only have to be here for 12 or 18 months. What about the people that live here? They would gladly trade places with one of our protesters."

DICK OZBUN
2036 HEMPESTEAD

Discusses Appointments to Supreme Court

Apparently Senator Hart had a short memory when he said that no one had disputed a president's appointment to the Supreme Court. On August 25, 1960, he introduced a resolution saying that President Eisenhower should not be permitted to make recess appointments to the Supreme Court. At the time, Johnson was then a senator, voted for the resolution and did 48 Democrats. These same Democrats are strangely silent now when Johnson is appointing his friends to the Court.

CAROLYN JEAN DAVIS
77 FIDDIS

'Can Parks in City of Pontiac Be Kept Up?'

I wish someone would tell me whether or not the City of Pontiac can afford to pay for the tennis courts at Murphy Park. There aren't many parks within the City limits. Can't they be kept up?

J. M. H.

'Let's Pray for Guidance in Coming Elections'

Sunday, we prayed in church: "That God may grant to the electorate clarity of vision in the coming elections so that we may be delivered from the unjust and deceitful influence in America, let us pray to the Lord." If we pray and act accordingly, He will help us in the endeavor.

MARTIN PAPP
1610 W. AUBURN, ROCHESTER

Question and Answer

What happened to the case of Richard Speck, who murdered the eight nurses in Chicago?

D. G.

REPLY

According to William Martin, Asst. State's Attorney, Cook County, Ill., a convicted defendant in a capital case in Illinois is entitled to automatic review by Illinois Supreme Court. Presumably this will be in September. If the Court affirms the conviction, the defendant can still petition the U.S. Supreme Court.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Law and Order

Chicago Tribune

"When the looting starts, the shooting starts," said Miami Police Chief Walter Headley last December as he announced that he was starting "an epidemic of law and order" in Negro neighborhoods. He armed patrols with shotguns and dogs, and issued orders to make full use of the city's "stop and frisk" law.

The chief's announcement brought much caterwauling from civil rights groups. They accused him of racist demagoguery and said he was asking for trouble. But most residents of the city supported him; they had been shocked by a wave of crime in which 58 stores were robbed and three merchants killed in a week.

After six months of the tough policy, what are the results and what do the people think about it? Crimes of violence in Negro neighborhoods are down nearly two-thirds. So far this year nobody has been killed in a store holdup. Many Negroes have urged Chief Headley to continue stern measures.

Some people criticize Headley for using shotguns and dogs, but with a lot of people it would be okay to use

tanks and lions," one Negro minister told the National Observer.

Another Negro, the owner of an appliance shop, declared: "What a lot of people don't realize is that the black people are the biggest law and order fans in town. When there is no law and order, it is black people who suffer the most."

Even Chief Headley's severest critics gave him grudging praise. The Miami Times, a weekly paper serving Dade County's 170,000 Negroes, demanded that Headley resign but commended his aim of reducing crime in Negro neighborhoods.

An overwhelming majority of Negroes in every city are law abiding and want the law enforced strictly against the hoodlums that terrorize their neighborhoods. Negroes are the chief sufferers in every riot. Chicago Negroes are the chief sufferers in the current wildcat strike which has tied up a large part of the city's transit system.

At universities where the authorities are permissive and timid the students riot. Where the authorities are strict, the students behave themselves.

Where Negro street gangs are bribed by the federal government and coddled by

churchmen, the gang terrorism continues, murders are commonplace and law-abiding citizens are afraid to use the public streets. The Miami police have shown that order can be maintained and that the public approves vigorous law enforcement measures.

This country is fed up with all kinds of violence. If the people had a chance to vote on the question, they would do just as the people of France did in the recent election — vote against all kinds of labor and social disorders.

Senator's View

New York Daily News

Here's a statement by former and we hope future Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), in Phoenix:

"I would be a hypocrite if I stated at this time that I was not happy to see Earl Warren leave (as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court). I would also be hypocritical if I didn't state that I am sure that his resignation at this time is strictly political. What I am saying is that the dead hand of a lame duck President should not continue to dominate this nation for years to come."

Ruling Upholding Pontiac Income Tax Stands, at Least 'til Fall

(Continued From Page One)

case thus ostensibly involved only the city and the plaintiffs represented by Livingston.

NOTICE OF APPEAL

Thereafter Coon and Cunningham filed notice that they would appeal Beer's decision that kept them from being involved in the case.

Under court rules they had a definite time period to provide the city and Livingston with

transcripts of the lower court proceeding.

When that time period ran out the city and Livingston filed briefs in the Court of Appeals asking for dismissal of the appeal.

Subsequently Coon and Cunningham did provide the transcripts and answering legal briefs which had to be decided by the Appeals Court. They contended the appeal should not be dismissed.

The Appeals Court ruled against dismissal thus allowing Coon and Cunningham to file

briefs which argued against Beer's decision keeping them from intervening in the lower court case. They filed this with the Appeals Court and the city and Livingston received copies of that brief on June 17.

Under procedural rules the city and Livingston have 40 days to answer with their own briefs. Pontiac Director of Law Sherwin M. Binkrant said he expects to file his next week

and assumes that Livingston will ask for an opportunity to present oral arguments to the court when the case comes up.

Binkrant said the Appeals Court usually does not reach a decision immediately but takes time to study the transcript and briefs. This then, could mean that the Appeals Court might not reach a decision on the appeal until December or next year.

Still, the only issue being disputed at this point, according to the briefs filed, is whether Coon and Cunningham should

have been allowed to plead for appellant, Mullinix, allowed in court ruling ordering cessation of the income tax or a referendum of the city.

If the appellate court rules down election on the tax to the Mullinix of 571 Lowell, the chief against the appeal, Cunningham State Supreme Court.

The case in the Appeals Court does not involve at all the question of the validity of the petitions or the income tax.

LIKELY TO BE REHEARD

If the appeal were to be successful the strongest likelihood is that the case would be sent back to the lower court to be heard again, this time with the

validity of the petitions on as a party to the case.

Chief of the city's law department, and Livingston would be prepared to carry any

of the income tax or a referendum of the city.

If the appellate court rules down election on the tax to the Mullinix of 571 Lowell, the chief against the appeal, Cunningham State Supreme Court.

The case in the Appeals Court does not involve at all the question of the validity of the petitions or the income tax.

LIKELY TO BE REHEARD

If the appeal were to be successful the strongest likelihood is that the case would be sent back to the lower court to be heard again, this time with the

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? There's a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline—doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plaque odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Daley Tries to End Threat to Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley said he would renew attempts today to persuade the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to accept binding arbitration in a strike that threatens the Democratic national convention.

A spokesman for Bell said the company said in a statement it will reject new attempts to force it to accept arbitration in the 73-day strike.

"Arbitration in a wage dispute is still a one-way

collective bargaining will resolve the dispute."

MOVE REPORTED NEAR - The National Broadcasting Co. reported Thursday night that the Democratic Convention would be moved to Miami Beach if the strike were not settled by early today. NBC said John M. Bailey, Democratic national committee chairman, had so informed the Miami Beach city council.

However, Martin H. Bauman, Bailey's director of public affairs, said in Chicago that NBC was "misinformed."

Hauan said Bailey would stand on the comment he made earlier Thursday that "we're waiting to see what the rest of this week brings" before making a final decision on convention plans.

The convention, scheduled to open Aug. 26, could be moved to another city. Or it could meet in Chicago with limited television coverage if the dispute is not settled soon.

The union has proposed that the wage issue be submitted to binding arbitration, but the company turned this down, saying the results would be binding on a referendum of the 11,800 strikers.

referred on interstate freeways.

50,000 Words a Minute for Teen

Filipino Girl Whiz at Reading

CHICAGO (AP) — In the time it takes most people to read the label on a cereal box, 15-year-old Maria Teresa Calderon could read half a book or more.

if she didn't have to turn the pages.

Her teacher says Maria of Manila, the Philippines, reads at a rate of 50,000 words a minute with nearly 100 per cent comprehension, while adult readers average 300 words a minute at 60 per cent or less comprehension.

"I think I'd like to read the encyclopedia from A to Z," Maria said in an interview Thursday.

Unbelievable? The teacher, Dr. Florence Schale, director of the reading improvement program at Northwestern University's evening division, said Maria proved her skill in a test.

ZIPS THROUGH TEST

Maria read a four-page article for the final test of a five-week rapid reading course. She zipped through the article, containing 3,135 words, in 3.5 seconds—an average of more than 53,600 words per minute.

The nonfiction material, which she had never seen before, was prepared for the college senior level.

Maria was one of 12 students who this week completed the course developed by Dr. Schale, who was quick to point out that Maria "is an exceptional child."

The third youngest of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Jose D. Calderon of Quezon City, Maria has been in the United States for nine months. Her native language is tagalog. The family speaks English and tagalog at home.

FATHER A LAWYER

Her father is a lawyer in Manila, president of the Philippines Petroleum Association and a member of the Manila stock exchange. Her mother, Betty, is a former history professor at the Philippines Women's College and a former lieutenant gover-

Suspect Held in Slaying of Missouri Man

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A rooming house owner was found strangled in his home here Thursday just around the corner from an apartment house where a young Bay City, Mich., man and his wife were severely beaten the day before.

Leslie Crews, in his 70s, was choked to death with a necktie sometime between dawn and 10 a.m., police said.

Highway patrolmen took a man from a bus near St. Louis, about 100 miles east, and charged him with murder. Prosecutor Frank Crowley identified him as Joseph Brown, and said Brown told police he had been released from a medium-security prison at Moberly, Mo., July 10. He had been sentenced in 1959 to 15 years for rape and 10 years for burglary, with the sentences to run concurrently.

EXTREMELY GRAVE

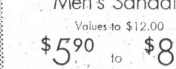
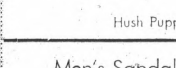
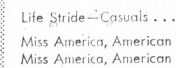
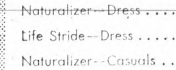
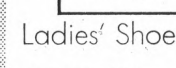
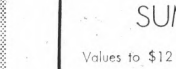
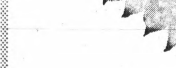
Police said they questioned Brown about this beating Wednesday at a nearby apartment house of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frieders, both 22 years old. Frieders and his wife suffered fractured skulls, and Mrs. Frieders was in extremely grave condition. Hospital officials said Thursday.

A police spokesman said Brown was questioned about the beatings but declined to reveal the results.



Bloomfield Miracle Mile

Open 9:30 to 9 Monday thru Saturday



Greater Savings Than Ever on Women's and Men's SHOES

Discontinued Styles and Colors . . . Thousands of Pairs Sale Priced!

Entire Group Ladies'

SUMMER SANDALS

Values to \$12

\$4.90 to \$7.90

Ladies' Shoes

Naturalizer—Dress	Were to \$18.99	\$10.90
Life Stride—Dress	Were to \$16.99	\$8.90
Naturalizer—Casuals	Were to \$16.99	\$8.90
Life Stride—Casuals	Were to \$13.99	\$6.90
Miss America, American Girl—Dress, were to \$12.90		\$6.90
Miss America, American Girl—Casual, were to \$11.99		\$4.90

Ladies' Canvas Shoes

• Ball Band • Busken • Goldseal

Values to \$7.00

\$1.90 to \$4.90

Men's Shoes

Pedwin Were to \$16.99 \$9.90 Roblee Were to \$17.99 \$9.90

Hush Puppies Were to \$11.99 \$7.90

Men's Sandals

Values to \$12.00

\$5.90 to \$8.90

Men's and Boys' Canvas Shoes

Values to \$6.99

Oxfords \$3.90 to \$4.90

High Styles

Great savings on all your clothing needs. A wide selection of styles, colors, fabrics, and sizes in all departments.

Ladies

Ladies' Summer Dresses \$7.99 to \$19.99

Regular to \$32

Ladies' Slacks \$4.99 to \$9.99

Regular to \$14

Ladies' Shorts \$2.99

Regular to \$4

Children's

Girls' Shifts and Tennis Dresses \$7.99

Regular to \$11

Boys' Summer Sport Shirts \$3.59 to \$3.99

Regular to \$5

Boys' Slacks \$3.99 to \$4.99

Regular to \$7

Men's

Sport Shirts \$2.99 to \$6.29

Regular to \$8

Men's Perma Press Slacks \$4.99

Regular to \$9

Men's Slacks \$9.99 to \$17.99

Regular to \$25

Bloomfield Miracle Mile

Telegraph at Square Lake Road

Big Screen Color TV Fine Tunes Itself!



RCA VICTOR New Vistacolor COLOR TV AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING (AFT)

When you're first in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. VHF and UHF Automatic Fine Tuning is just one of the reasons why you'll prefer RCA Victor Color.

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

We Service What We Sell!

STEFANSKI ELECTRONICS

1157 W. HURON FE 2-6967

Junior High Program Cut 17 Pct.

Members of the Waterford Schools and \$600,000 from Township Board of Education federal sources. The change would affect 47 boundary the board wishes to establish.

Expenditures set forth in the 1968-69 school year, calling budget include \$8,751,827 for in- or expenditures to balance with structure, \$1,132,250 for opera- estimated revenues at high of plant, \$277,200 for transportation; \$252,884 for plant maintenance; \$238,910 for superintendent for business said administration; \$232,900 for that the resulting program will fixed charges; and \$145,520 for .ot be a complete school pro-capital outlay.

Modest increases have been made in all categories over last year's allocations except in that of administration where a cut of about \$3,000 was made. Two administrative positions were eliminated. However, normal salary increases for remaining personnel absorbed nearly all of the \$15,000 saved by that move.

This year's total budget represents an increase of about \$800,000 over the 1967-68 budget, a hike taken up for the most part by increases in instructional salaries. In other action last night the board approved an increase of 1.1 mills in the property tax rate. The extra mills were allocated to the school district by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board in May.

NONVOTED MILLAGE
Added to the 8.6 mills the district was allocated last year, the 1.1 mills brings the total novoted 1968-69 levy to 9.7 mills.

The 1.1 mills came out of the 15 mills the county tax board authorizes to be levied yearly in each township without a vote of the people.

The board's action does not actually represent a tax increase for township residents since the 1.1-mill increase was offset by a 1-mill decrease in Waterford Township's novoted levy authorization and 1-mill decrease in the county's tax on township residents.

Total 1968-69 school taxes now total 32.70 mills for district residents who live in Waterford Township. The total for district residents who live in neighboring townships will be 31.30 since while \$75,000 will be received the county tax board did not from Oakland Intermediate authorize an increase in non-

Actual school taxes in townships adjacent to Waterford. The 32.70 mills breaks down to 8 mills for debt retirement, 9.7 mills in novoted levies, and 15 voted mills.

Also last night, the board petitioned the Oakland Intermediate Schools to transfer to the straighten the district's western boundary with the Huron Valley School District along a north-Waterford District that is now district's Indicom project. The south line on the western edge nearly vacant but which is to Waterford Indicom program is of the Twin Lakes Subdivision. The west of the straight western centered at Riverside.

The board also petitioned the Huron Valley School Board will meet Monday to consider a petition to Oakland Schools consonant with the Waterford request. The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

\$11-Million Budget Okayed by Board

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

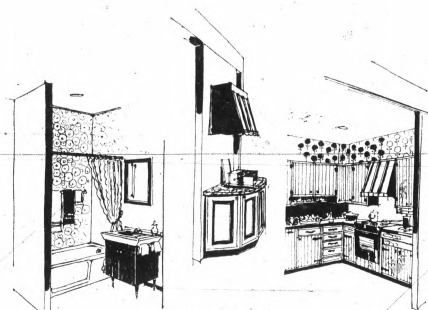
THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

Last days to visit Hudson's

HOME IMPROVEMENT CLINIC

with Hudson's Home Improvement Center, easy to find on Pontiac's 2nd Floor.



COME GET AQUAINTED

Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20 — from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Don't miss it!

MEET REPRESENTATIVES

from Lennox Industries, General Electric, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Coppes, Wood Metal Industries, Eljer, Borg Warner, Corning Glass, Waste King, Thermador, many others.

Discuss

the features of their products and installation aspects with them. They're experts!

LOOK OVER DISPLAYS

of our attractive model kitchens and bathrooms. See complete Comfort Control systems, and other items.

BRING

in questions, review them with specialists.

SEE ROOM LAYOUTS

made and drafted by Hudson's—right on the floor. Fascinating to watch!

TAKE HOME IDEAS

stacks of helpful, informative literature!

See you at the Clinic,
Hudson's Pontiac in the Pontiac Mall!

Waterford School Affairs

eight- and ninth-grade students spend a total of 300 minutes in class each day during the next school year, a reduction of one class period from the 360-minute daily class schedule for the past school year.

Senior high and elementary school hours will remain unchanged.

The cuts in secondary school hours were made necessary, Giddis said, by the elimination of 54 secondary school teaching positions, despite an increase of 550 in total student enrollment. It was estimated that this move will save about \$425,000.

Revenues from local school taxes for the coming school year will amount to \$4,066,285. State aid will total \$6,297,306, while \$75,000 will be received the county tax board did not from Oakland Intermediate authorize an increase in non-

Actual school taxes in townships adjacent to Waterford. The 32.70 mills breaks down to 8 mills for debt retirement, 9.7 mills in novoted levies, and 15 voted mills.

Also last night, the board petitioned the Oakland Intermediate Schools to transfer to the straighten the district's western boundary with the Huron Valley School District along a north-Waterford District that is now district's Indicom project. The south line on the western edge nearly vacant but which is to Waterford Indicom program is of the Twin Lakes Subdivision. The west of the straight western centered at Riverside.

The board also petitioned the Huron Valley School Board will meet Monday to consider a petition to Oakland Schools consonant with the Waterford request. The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

The board voted to hold its next meeting, Aug. 1, at the Riverside School in order to review the progress of the school district's Indicom project.

B & G If You Don't Buy From Us, We Both Lose Money!
TRUCKLOAD PRICES FOR ALL!
TILE
1075 W. Huron St.
Phone 334-9957

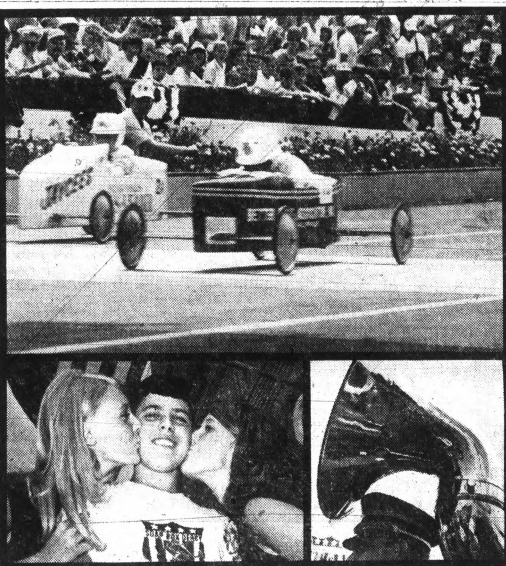
ASK US ABOUT KITCHEN CARPET
WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF CARPETS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
FREE ESTIMATES AND IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET
\$5.95 sq. yd.
Completely installed, including carpet, pad, labor and tackless installation.

Solid Vinyl Tile 9x9x.080 10" ea.
Plastic Wall Tile 1" ea. and up
Vinyl Asbestos Tile 12x12 . . 13" ea.
Ceiling Tile 12x12 PLAIN 10" ea.
Suspended Ceiling Tile As Low As 19c Includes All Metal Sq. Ft.

PAINT SALE
MAC-O-LAC FORMULA 99 ROYAL BOND \$5.99 Gal.
Latex semigloss gloss enamel \$2.95 Gal.
ALL FORMICA VANITIES 24" w/sink \$39.95
GLASS TUB ENCLOSURES \$24.95 & Up

CERAMIC TILE 1x1 . . . 39c sq. ft.
4 1/4x4 1/2 . . . 39c sq. ft.
ALL FIRST QUALITY Pontiac's Largest Selection
Also in **STOCK** **OZITE CARPET**

If you like kids, crowds, picnics, races, color and excitement—come on out and meet your kind of people.



At the Soap Box Derby

July 20 — 12 Noon — County Service Center
1200 N. Telegraph

CHEVROLET

Sponsored by: Oakland County Parks & Recreation, Chevrolet Dealers, and Local Jaycee Chapter

'Gummed-Up' Plumbing at OCC Is Eyed

Students at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township joke that the faculty chews a lot of gum to plug leaks in the buildings' plumbing.

If true, teachers can give their jaws a rest. Relief is on the way.

The college board of trustees last night accepted a low bid of \$278,500 from Brady Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc. of Detroit to renovate the campus's old pipes.

The state will pay \$204,000 of the costs. The renovation is not expected to be completed by the start of the fall term.

\$10,000 CONTRACT

In other business, the board gave Mrs. Helen Kaiser, board secretary, a two-year, \$10,000 contract. She was being paid at the classified hourly rate.

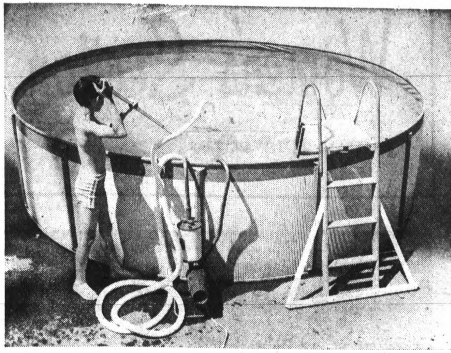
The board received and approved a sabbatical leave request by Mrs. Christine Harris, assistant professor of economics at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township.

She is president of the OCC Faculty Association. Mrs. Harris will work on a doctorate at the University of Michigan for one year.

Women's Group Turns to a Man

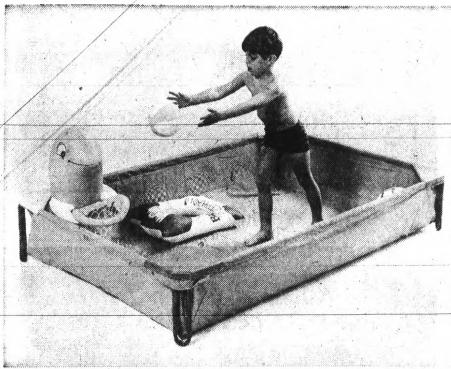
NEW YORK (AP)—The National Organization for Women—NOW—is a group dedicated to achieving full equality for women. Its members claim women are just as capable as men in almost every field.

But Thursday night the women had to turn to a man for help. They opened the windows in their midtown Manhattan meeting room, nullifying the conditioning, and had to call a handyman to close the windows, start the air conditioning again, and save them from the sweltering heat outside.



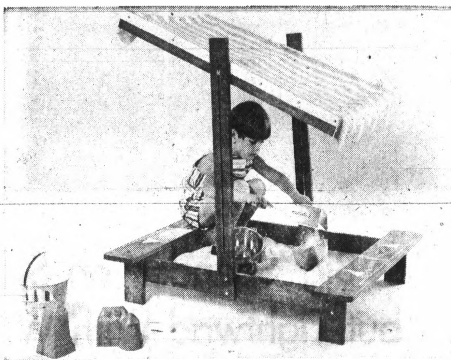
12' diameter pool comes
complete with all you need
\$99

You get the 3' deep pool with steel walls, heavy vinyl liner, plus filter that pumps 480 gal. per hour, a sturdy braced ladder, and complete vacuum cleaning set. Quick and easy to set up for a summer that's full of fun. In Hudson's Toys.



Popular splasher pool
has steel frame, vinyl liner
9.99

Just the thing for cooling off the small set this summer. One inch diameter steel tubes form the rigid supports that hold the heavy vinyl liner. 4 snap-on plastic seats. It's 72x48x12" high, attractive 4-tone color. In Hudson's Toy Department.



Durable 2-seater sandbox
is built to last and last
9.99

Made of seasoned lumber with weather-resistant redwood stain finish and a galvanized steel bottom that's stapled and cross braced. The colorful vinyl canopy is fully adjustable for effective sun protection. 36x40x39" size. In Hudson's Toys.

Magicolor 1-coat Protect has built-in weather barrier



Specially priced 7.99 gallon

- **Silicone formula locks out damaging effects of harsh summer and winter weather.**
- **Latex base makes it resistant to blistering and peeling. Lets you paint in damp weather.**
- **Quick drying. Paint in morning or evening.**
- **Tools clean up easily with soap and water.**
- **Covers in just one coat that lasts and lasts.**
- **Choice of 42 fade-resistant colors, white.**

Specially priced 4.99 gallon

Big value, our economy Magicolor latex house and trim paint is great for shingles, shakes, cement, brick . . . any kind of house surface. Won't streak or peel. Tools clean up with soap and water. Choose from 12 colors and white.

Specially priced 4.99 gallon

Quick drying Magicolor latex wall paint primes, seals and covers most colors in one easy coat. Dries fast to a velvet flat finish and offers quick soap and water clean-up for tools. Comes in choice of 12 popular colors and white.

Hudson's Paint Department. Also available in Hudson's Lincoln Park and Dearborn Budget Stores



HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

Hudson's Pontiac open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9 P. M.

Asks Busiest Gals in Area to Man PAUF

Busy days are ahead as Pontiac Area United Fund chairman Mrs. Jack Ross and her team of coworkers look forward to the fall kickoff of the 1968 PAUF campaign and the first year of the new Community Division.

General door-to-door solicitation has been dropped in the Pontiac area, with the exception of Oxford and Lake Angelus. The chairmen are enthusiastic about their special prospect solicitations of contributors who have shown a desire to give from the residence and the concentrated solicitation of the small businesses within their areas.

It always seems to ring true, "If you want something done, ask a busy person" and the women Virginia has selected for area chairmen are busy, busy persons, filled with vitality and interest in community work. All seem to find time for their families plus other interests and hobbies.

Virginia makes most of her summer clothes, including the polka dot dress she is wearing. Besides being a mother of one, she also golfs, bowls and enjoys cake decorating. She was just elected secretary of the Waterford Board of Education.

She also works as bookkeeper at the Pontiac State Hospital Pharmacy. She enjoys all facets of volunteer and civic work.

PONTIAC AREA

Mrs. Ralph Puckett, (Shirley) of Ottawa Drive, enjoys sculpting Christmas angels out of material (sheeting) and paste. She also enjoys golf, bowling, swimming and reading and says she spends many hours painting her house (interior) and enjoys antiquing.

She is the mother of two girls — and a brand new grandmother this month. Shirley was a Red Cross Grey Lady for four years and active with PAUF for 10 years.

LAKE ANGELUS

Taking some practice swings in her back yard, Mrs. Morgan Siple (Wanda) of Lake Angelus Shores, also enjoys swimming, bowling, bridge and is active with her sorority — Sigma Beta Psi chapter. She is the mother of two.

INDEPENDENCE AREA

In her family room at home on Warbler Lake Road, Mrs. Vernon Sturdy (Irma) paints a picture of her son.

The mother of two boys, (five and 17), she makes most of her own clothes, knits sweaters, loves to dance, travel and bowl.

Irma has been active in PAUF for 11 years. She has also done volunteer work in PTA, Muscular Dystrophy and the March of Dimes.

WATERFORD AREA

Cultivating a Woburn Abbey rose, Mrs. Wayne Pyke (Carol) of Waterford Hill Terrace, enjoys gardening, furniture antiquing, reading, sewing (made the shirt she is wearing), hikes, music, plays the piano and likes golf and swimming.

Carol is vice president of the Waterford Hills Women's Association.

This is Carol's third year with PAUF and she has a tremendous challenge ahead with 500 small businesses in her area.

Two children, a girl and a boy, keep her busy at home too.

OXFORD AREA

Mrs. Joseph Phipps (Esther), Pontiac Road, Oxford, loves to prepare special dishes for her family — husband Joe and three children. She enjoys outdoor barbecues for friends and family. She likes to read, golf, and sew.

She is a member of the Junior Women's Club in Oxford and past president of the Oxford Child Study Club.

LAKE ORION AREA

Mrs. Gene Burgess (Marita), Holland Street, Orion Township, travels with her husband to various sections of the U.S. to race their AA-Fuel Dragster. This year they won the Great Lakes Championship.

Marita is an avid reader, likes to bowl, play bridge, swim, knit and has been active with PAUF for four years. She's the mother of four girls — three in school and a one-year-old at home.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1968

A-10



MRS. RALPH C. PUCKETT



MRS. WAYNE L. PYKE



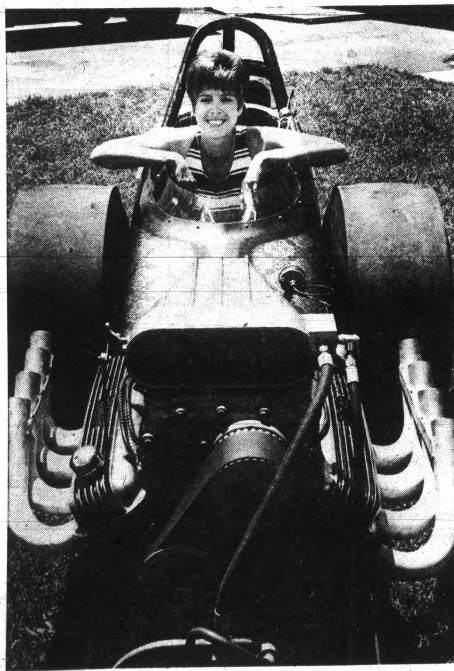
MRS. JOSEPH PHIPPS



MRS. JACK ROSS



MRS. VERNON STURDY



MRS. GENE P. BURGESS



MRS. MORGAN SIPLE

He's Big 'Spender' on Self but Tightwad With Wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My daughter is married to a man who has her completely buffaloed. He doesn't let her see any of the bank statements. They are all sent to his office. She has complete faith in him and believes everything he tells her.

He spends money extravagantly but he keeps her spending to a minimum. He handles all the finances while she is kept entirely in the dark.

Since there are no children, how can I fix my will so that I can leave everything to my daughter, and her husband cannot get his hands on any of it? If this cannot be done, I shall leave everything to charity. I must make some decision soon as I am getting along in years.

DEAR WORRIED: If you leave "everything" to your daughter, "Everything" could end up in her husband's hands. Explore with your lawyer a trust of some kind, from which your daughter alone can draw the proceeds. That way she would be provided for in the event that "Big Spender" moves on or passes out.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a young man steadily for four months. I am 23 and he is 27. During this time he

told me he loved me and wanted to marry me. I told him I "thought" I loved him, but wasn't sure I wanted to marry him.

Last weekend, after much thought, I decided I did not love him enough to marry him, and therefore we should quit dating.

He was very hurt and asked me to continue dating him in order to give him a chance to "fall out of love" with me. I have positively made up my mind not to see him anymore as I know how these dates will end up, and I want to discontinue our relationship.

He is persistent. I don't want to hurt him further. How should I handle it?

KATHY

DEAR KATHY: Be even more persistent than he. Tell the young man that it's more painful to cut off a puppy dog's tail an inch at a time. Better to do it with one clean whack. And don't accept any more dates with him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SECOND CHILDHOOD": Just put it down to the very old wine and the very young man. He may not be old enough to know better, but you should be.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.



New as senior home service advisor for Consumers Power Company is Mrs. William Tallis (Ellen) at the left. A graduate of Michigan State University, she has been with Consumers Power for five years, coming here from Jackson.

She is the mother of five children. Fredericka Hoxie, a 1968 graduate of Michigan State University, (right) is her assistant and also new on the job. Both are busy testing recipes for the 1969 Pontiac Press Cooking School.

Anna Moffo Is Superb

Damp and Delightful

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL. There was magic at Meadow Brook last night.

It is a rare experience to hear a concert artist who projects so well that he seems to be performing just for you alone. Even more unusual is a woman singer, who performs flawlessly, who has the personality to bridge the gap between performer and audience and who creates the feeling of the closeness of one's own living room.

Such a singer is Anna Moffo, who combines personal beauty with a magnificent voice, a great musical gift and a fine sense of dramatic timing.

"Four Songs of the Auvergne", old folk songs of the south central France, arranged in characteristic fashion by Canteloube, presented Miss Moffo in the naive native style. They have a gruff, almost-but-

not-quite-off-pitch quality, with a simple and direct approach to the music.

Particularly appealing were the "Passo Del Prat", a farmer's love song, and "Bailero", a dialogue between a shepherd and shepherds.

CATCHES MOOD

The mood of haunting loneliness of the shepherds and their desire to be together was caught and brought out by Miss Moffo with understanding and pathos.

It was then that Miss Moffo, after thanking the large audience for coming in such wet weather, proceeded to break all precedents at Meadow Brook by singing an encore.

In the last half of the program, she sang "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from Puccini's "La Boheme" and "Ah Fors E Lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata".

In these tried and true operatic arias, her full, even voice with its rich overtones, her remarkable breath control, her disciplined high pianissimo, her sense of timing, reached out and cast a spell.

Yet more than any of these was her sense of dramatic characterization, her willingness to sacrifice the beauty of a tone for emotional impact, to make the character live.

SECOND ENCORE

Again she encoored with a cut version of "Un Bel Di" from

Puccini's "Madam Butterfly", which brought her a thundering ovation.

Mr. Ehring happily returned to Meadow Brook last night. The opening "Les Preludes", by Liszt, was rather pedestrian and ineffectual, mostly because the strings, affected by the dampness, were muffled and weak.

But Debussy's two nocturnes for orchestra, "Clouds" and "Festivals" were sheer beauty, breathless masterpieces of impressionism.

"Clouds" was the epitome of lacy delicacy, with a hovering translucent quality that was exquisitely conveyed "Festivals" was rich and dynamic with its intense beat and prolonged dramatic climax.

Anna Moffo sings again tonight. She returns for two more concerts on Aug. 10 and 11.

Son and Family Visit in City

Enroute to California, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Richards and daughters Barbara and Kristen of Winter Park, Fla., have been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Harry Richards of Mohawk Road.

The Doctor and his family will make their new home in San Francisco where he will be from his medical practice.

Polly's Pointers

Quilts From Old Ties

DEAR POLLY—and Mrs. M. T.—The way I make a necktie quilt is to take an old sheet and cut it into 12-inch squares. On each square place a large piece of a tie, diagonally across from one corner to another, and then use other pieces to fill in at each side of it.

Press each finished block, trim the edges and sew together to cover the sheet or whatever is to be the base. I ping, washing and pressing the braid stitch all the seams onto the lining. You can call this a muslin as a base. Then I place the narrow end of a tie diagonally on the square. The exposed corners were filled in with

DEAR POLLY—Rather than making a quilt out of old neckties I have just finished a throw to use on my divan. After rip- whatever is to be the base. I ping, washing and pressing the braid stitch all the seams onto the lining. You can call this a muslin as a base. Then I place the narrow end of a tie diagonally on the square. The exposed corners were filled in with

DEAR POLLY—To make a smaller pieces making an old-quilt with neckties, I cut off the fashioned crazy quilt pattern. large ends, press carefully (no Each piece on a block was knit ties) and applied them finished with either cat stitch, on to a large block of colored blanket stitch or chain stitch. satine. These pointed ends are After the squares were finished arranged to form circles that I put four of them together with really look like dahlias. These the points of the ties to the are evenly spaced all over the center which make a big block base material that is the size with a sort of X design. Mine of the finished quilt. I take the had six big blocks, measuring small ends of the ties and cut 48- by 72-inches and is lined in the forms of plates or fans with corduroy—MRS. C. E. S.

Summer Fashion Clearance

Sale

Savings explode all over the store during this tremendous sale.

- Dresses • Sportswear
- Girdles and Bras



Bobette Shop

16 North Saginaw

FE 2-6921 Park Free Charge Accounts

if your love is real...

fine
DIAMONDS
speak louder than words



at Enggass



DIAMOND
BRIDAL DUO
\$69.50
\$1.50 Weekly



DIAMOND
BRIDAL DUO
\$100
\$2.00 Weekly



DIAMOND
BRIDAL DUO
\$200
\$3.75 Weekly



30-DAY
MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE
This is your assurance of your best diamond buy. If you can find a better value of equal quality for less anywhere—we will cheerfully refund your money.



6-DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET
\$139.50
\$2.75 Weekly



10-DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET
\$174.50
\$3.25 Weekly

EASY CREDIT TERMS

DESIGNER STYLE MATCHED RINGS IN 14K NATURAL OR WHITE GOLD

EASY TERMS

Established 1865

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Enggass
JEWELRY CO.
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Alvin's JULY SALE

At Alvin's we need this giant banner to hold all of the lovely dress and sportswear. Fill your closet with bright new summer items to carry you through the summer, all especially priced.

SWIMSUITS
ENTIRE STOCK
40% OFF

Summer Dresses \$9 to \$25
Regular to \$36

Summer Dresses \$29 to \$47
Regular to \$70

2- or 3-piece Summer Suits \$19 to \$60
Regular to \$90

Skirts \$5 to \$11
Regular to \$16

Coordinated Tops, Jackets and Blouses \$4 to \$15
Regular to \$26

Summer Slacks \$6 to \$10
Regular to \$15

Shorts \$3 to \$10
Regular to \$15

Shoe Sale

Dress

Herbert Levine, were \$40 \$19.90
Andrew Geller, were \$34 \$19.90
Deliso Debs, were to \$26 \$13.90
Caressa, Adores, Capezio, were to \$20 \$10.90
Town and Country, First Edition, were to \$18.. \$9.90

Entire Stock of Summer Sandals

Bass Sunjuns, Bernardo, \$4.90 \$12.90
Capezio, Lujanos, Sun Bugs. were to \$19

Casual

California Cobblers, Capezio, Oomphies, were to \$17 \$7.90
Town & Country, Trampese, were to \$12.99 \$6.90

PONTIAC

Telegraph at Huron
Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Shoes Available in the Pontiac Store Only

ROCHESTER

303 Main Street
Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

Winnebago Motor Homes

and Pick-Up Campers

F. E. Howland Sales

2255 Dixie Hwy. 673-1456

in Bloomfield Hills

WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

Every Sunday 9 A.M. 'til Noon

ted's

Sunday Breakfast
BUFFET

Every Sunday 9 A.M. 'til Noon

MID-SUMMER SALE!

UP TO **1/3 OFF**

OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
DAILY 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Penthouse Fashions

5895 Dixie Hwy. (Independence Commons)
Phone 623-0048



Geo. Tutton

**BIGELOW
ALL WOOL
TWIST
\$9.95
Yd.**

Elliott's Furniture
334-0978
623-0025
5390 Dixie Highway



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marbutt of Charleston Street announce the engagement and November wedding of their daughter, Reeta Joan to Charles A. Smith, The son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of Dill Court, he attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.



Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Miller of Golfside Drive, Commerce Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Ellen, to Donald Lee Adams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams of Thorndale Street, Commerce Township. Joanne is a junior at the University of Michigan and her fiancé has attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.



Rev. and Mrs. Allen Parent Jr. of South Adams Road announce the engagement and Oct. 5 wedding of their daughter, Deanna Jean, to Roger Dale Mangold. He is the son of the Earrie Mangolds of West Rutgers Street.

Bride Elect Is Feted with Many Parties

Bride elect, Mary Ann Hampten, daughter of the Verne Hampten of Brookside Drive, has been feted at several pre-nuptial parties recently.

The Birmingham home of the Lawrence Carolins was the setting of a cocktail and dinner party, coshosted with the Hamptons and Verne C. Hampten II in the former's home on Hunt Club Drive.

Carol Savage entertained at a barbecue event in the Bloomfield Hills home of her uncle, Harry Welsh. Mrs. Bernard Guard and her daughter, Lorette, hosted a poolside mixer.

Several guests coming from out of town for the wedding of Miss Hampton to George E. Kuehn Jr., will be attending this.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Dawn to Pfc. Wesley Leutschman, USA are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dafeo of Visser Street. His parents are the Michael Szekrants of Saginaw. Wedding plans will await her fiancé's return from duty in Vietnam.



The John D. McLays of Harvey Lake Road, Highland Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Michael W. Wurm. He is the son of the Donald Wurns of North Shore Drive, Orion Township.



Show Children That Thrift Can Be Fun

By MARY FEELEY

Money Management Consultant

Oh, for a formula for making thrift glamorous! Parents tell me they can sell the idea of saving to their toddlers — who'll well as the money. Take a new penny because designed these days. Maybe they can't bear you're still thinking only of the to give anything but pig with a slot in its back, anyway — and well, the variety and ingenuity to their college of coin bank design is staggering — from large animals in daughters, who leather to imported figurines and other enchanting versions. Some one of these would do for

salts and mitts that look like a starter to inspire any age, as a matter of fact.

LEEWAY Then there are attractive coin and bill purses which build up a youngster's feeling of importance. He should also be allowed to handle and keep his own passbook — in a safe place, of course. And as he becomes older, he should be provided with a stack of deposit slips and bank envelopes so he can go through the important process of doing his own banking.

Making the trip to the bank — to deposit a part of his allowance or gift money received on special occasions — promotes both the savings habit and a sense of responsibility. Too many parents handle all savings for their young children, and just remember occasionally to mention that "You've got your own savings account now." Without any trimmings, these can be empty words. They don't invite any participation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Although she has never held a paying job, Mrs. Mae Hendrickson has been doing unpaid, volunteer work for most of her 86 years, starting at the age of 8 when she took a blond man for walks around the neighborhood.

For the past 33 years, she has held a steady "job" at Queens Hospital and was recently awarded the United Hospital Fund's highest award, a gold pin for more than 25,000 hours of service.

Before taking on the hospital assignment, Mrs. Hendrickson did volunteer work for 19 years in Children's Court and she and her husband, who died six years ago, were always ready to take paroled youngsters into their home. She served as a volunteer for the State Parole Commission for eight years and founded the Social Service Department at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y.

STILL BUSY At present she is also a member of the Board of Managers of the Queens Tuberculosis and Health Center, secretary of the Queens Cancer Society and a member of the Queens Hospital School of Nursing. "I've had such a wonderful time doing all this," she says.



Janet Crocker was recently awarded her BA degree in Elementary Education from Western Michigan University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crocker of Draper Street.

Sitter Problem Plagues Fans

HECTOR, Minn. (AP) — Finding baby sitters was a problem for local residents when the Hector basketball team recently played in the Regional Tournament at Montevideo.

One thousand tickets were sold here, which is just about the town's population figure. Grandparents were not available for sitting duties. They were at the game, too.

One young couple took their children to Sanborn, 55 miles away. Others — drafted sitters from surrounding communities.

the Person-to-Person Carpet for Happy-Go-Lively Families!



your family is happy-go-lively if your house is a place you can make yourself at home in.

your family is happy-go-lively if everyone always seems to end up at your house.

Heavy Polyester
Sleepy Lagoon by Wunda Weve **\$9.95** sq. yd.

Heavy Acrilan Scroll
Famous Mill Closeout **\$6.95** sq. yd.

Luxurious Nylon Shag
6 Colors **\$6.95** sq. yd.

Authorized Wunda Weve Dealer

See Our Large Selection of **DRAPERIES**

Custom Made and Installed By Our Interior Decorators

Spencer's
FLOOR COVERING

3211 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.

682-9581

SHAW'S Michigan's Fine Jewelers

HER HEART'S DESIRE

\$100

internationally styled courier collection DIAMONDS

\$150

CHARGE IT — TERMS ARRANGED

Courier diamonds of breathtaking beauty in an inspiring collection of elegant designs. Choose now to make her dreams come true.

PRE-ENGAGEMENT 14K GOLD DIAMOND RING

Special \$9.88

Will allow you \$25 trade-in allowance for a larger diamond.

\$350

WITTAUER
A PRODUCT OF LONGINES WITTAUER

\$1 A WEEK

VACATION WITH A WITTAUER

Add to your vacation fun with a luxurious Wittauer. Pick the style you like — the price you want to pay — the accuracy and performance are yours in every Wittauer. See our great collection now.

Fashion-perfect lady's watch with matching bracelet **\$9.95**

Man's Calendar watch tells time and date at a glance **\$9.95**

SHAW'S 24 S. SAGINAW DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

GRANADA

IRONSTONE

New from Taylor, Smith & Taylor's "Designer Series" Collection comes this colorful portfolio of flamenco motifs. Inspired by the flavor of Mediterranean handicrafts, these beautiful patterns reflect the artisan's devotion to individuality. No two pieces are identical, each a precious artifact inherited from the potter's wheel. Only TS&T's craftsmanship can lend such fashion to your dining table.



5-pc. setting \$ 6.50
20-pc. service for 4 \$24.95
45-pc. service for 8 \$59.95

DIXIE POTTERY
5281 DIXIE HIGHWAY 623-0911

Vows Taken by Couple in Afternoon

A reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall followed the recent nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lake Orion, where Heidmarie E. Trischberger became the bride of James F. Wilkins II.

For the early afternoon ceremony, Miss Trischberger chose an A-line ivory organza sheath with peau d'ange lace.

A matching organza pillow secured her Cathedral length veil and she held Phalaenopsis orchids with Stephanotis and ivy.

Barbara Keegan attended the daughter of the Henry T. Mikes of Stony Creek Road, Orion Township as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Sturgis, Marilyn Robinson, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Thomas Wilkins.

Best man honors for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkins of Jonesville were performed by William Lohness. Curtis Evans, David Pope and the bridegroom's brother, Charles and Thomas Wilkins, ushered.



Velvet Vandergriff has recently graduated from Lincoln Christian College, Lincoln, Ill., with a BA degree in Christian Education. Daughter of Mrs. Velma Vandergriff of DeSota Place, she will direct the Christian education program at Pine Hills Christian Church, Orlando, Fla.

Shoes Reveal Unknown Plea

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A bit of snickering was heard among the congregation as Larry Judd knelt at the altar as he was being married to a pretty Louisville miss.

Unknown to Judd, some of his friends had painted the words "HELP" on the soles of his shoes. The wedding was visible as he knelt at the altar.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here is another letter from a reader:

Dear Josephine Lowman,

I have always had to watch my weight. I gain very easily and quickly. I finally allowed myself to become 50 pounds overweight. I was so uncomfortable and embarrassed by this that I finally lost it.

As you can imagine, it took a lot of willpower. I was so pleased with myself! In fact I was so pleased that I became careless and have now regained 25 pounds of the 50 I lost.

Now I am starting to lose this overweight, but I don't want to have to do it all over again. How can I maintain my ideal weight without dieting constantly? Please give me some hints.

GAINS EASILY

The woman who gains weight easily will probably have to be forever aware of this fact. If you faithfully cut your food intake in order to lose weight, and then immediately flop back into the old eating habits, what can you expect?

It is important to establish correct eating habits and stick to them always. Naturally, one does not have to be as strict as one does when losing weight, but the same principles should be followed as a way of life.

This will call for some dietary restriction, but the results are more than worth the effort.

From the medical viewpoint it is thought to be damaging to health to gain and lose weight over and over again.

GREAT TEMPTATION

There are times of unusually great temptation for the dieter. Most women find two of these strategic times to be before bedtime, and at dessert time. Many have trouble with in-between-meal snacking.

I have often suggested that you munch on carrot sticks, you drink low calorie soft drinks, or have a glass of tomato juice or skim milk with a dash of vanilla and a little artificial sweetener.

Many women find yogurt helpful once in a while without giving off crucial moments of temptation. It is satisfying because it is a high protein food, and you can't gulp it down. It

is made of partially skimmed milk, or milk with one-half of the butterfat removed.

Plain yogurt gives you eight ounces of health value for 130 calories. Sprinkle a little nutmeg on top or add some artificial sweetening if you like. Yogurt, other than the plain yogurt, is much higher in calorie count.

The Blind Learn Social Graces in School Course

OAKLAND, Pa. (AP)—A pioneer charm course for blind students is being offered at the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children here, teaching such social skills as the right way to shake hands and how to eat gracefully.

Included in the course called "Techniques in Daily Living" are such subjects as "Cooking Without Looking," "Food at Your Finger Tips," and "The Strictly Feminine Art of Being Feminine," which teaches girls how to use rollers, bobby pins and hair spray and how to care for nails.

The older students learn to pour tea so that the hot liquid does not overflow the cup and how to cut food. The teacher, Eleanor Stanton, takes groups out to restaurants so that the children can learn to eat confidently in public, and the boys even learn to pull the chairs out for the girls.

Holds Safety Pins

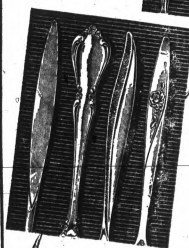
Attach a decorative pot-holder to the wall several feet above the crib or dressing table. The holder makes a safe, handy place to stick the open safety pins while changing baby's diapers. You can account for each pin this way.

KINNEY'S SHOES
For the Whole Family
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

Brides prefer to set their tables with

STAINLESS by Oneida

First choice of today's young brides—care-free, beautiful stainless tableware that never needs polishing or extra care. In a selection of many lovely patterns.



ONEIDACRAFT® DELUXE STAINLESS
From left to right:
Wintersong®
Chateau®
Texture®
Lustre Rose®

COMMUNITY® STAINLESS
From left to right:
Venetia®
Pauli Rivera®
Frostfire®
Woodmere®



8-PIECE HOSTESS SERVING SET
Includes the six most needed serving pieces.
Gift-boxed.
ONEIDACRAFT . . . \$7.95
COMMUNITY . . . \$10.95

Pauli Jewelry
PONTIAC, MICH.
69 NORTH SAGINAW
2 Doors North of West Huron
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

FE 2-7257



Participating in the recent Best Foods Cook-In during the 14th Annual National College Queen Pageant is Michigan College Queen Virginia Ann Kurnz. She is a student at Eastern Michigan University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Kurnz, Union Lake. During the Cook-In, each of the fifty girls prepared a main dish, following a recipe never before seen. In addition to the main dish, each girl frosted and decorated a cake using a motif symbolic of her state.

TENDER CURL
Hair Fashions
for Summer
1968

Angel Curl Coiffure shown here through the courtesy of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.



RANDALL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
88 Wayne Street FE 2-1424

Color Brightens New Home

The summer bride-turned-bath decorating project, home-decorator looks to her Towels and accessories should first place it is. It may be small but it contains shared room to color Spanish setting.

Easy elegance? Gold and white with monochromatic accents achieve the effect nicely. Tastefully and without working at it all summer. Color, deep color, brings each room to life and gives it personality. Take the bath, for example. It might be drab and lifeless so perk it up with deep color.

A Mediterranean mood appears almost magically with EASY blue and green decor. A can of wall paint in a deep color and decorate her first home quickly, deep-pile carpeting starts off easily — and colorfully.

SLEEPING HOT? What you need is a 1 room 5,000 BTU AIR-CONDITIONER

- 2-Speed Fan
- 2-Speed Air-Conditioning Ventilation Control
- Expandable Side Louvers
- Install It Yourself

\$129.95

Other Models to 32,500 BTU

CADILLAC TV SALES
HAMPTON ELECTRIC BLDG.
825 W. Huron
334-2525

The look is JUMPER-Y... the fashion news is pure now!

Little dresses look like jumpers but they're really the greatest new looks of the season! Clever blends of rayon/cotton/acetate in chocolate brown or menswear grey come crisply plaided with white. The blouse-like parts are soft and supple acetate crepe — some deliciously frosted with nylon lace. All these great new looks come in sizes for juniors and junior petites.

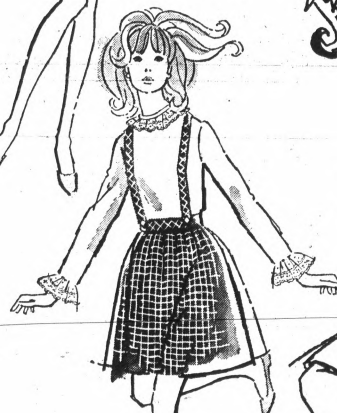
Back-pleat dress has roll collar 'blouse', demi-belt. 3 to 11.

Chain trim dress has lacy 'blouse', brassstone buttons. 7 to 15.

Dirndl look dress has buttoned 'suspenders', lacy 'blouse'. 3 to 11.

\$9

Penneys



PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CHARGE IT!

BECKERS

presents the softest step imaginable...in your size!

THE CLINIC SHOE



The cushion insole's the comfort secret! It cradles the foot as that walking feels like floating on foam! A Clinic blessing...not to be disputed!

\$14.00

Charge It With Michigan Bankard or Security Charge

Beckers Shoes the Mall

Open Every Evening 'til 9
Phone 682-0511

Sirhan's Life in LA Jail Is Largely One of Isolation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 45-second ding-ding-ding-ding from electric prisons on corridor walls awakens Prisoner No. 718486 at 6:30 a.m.

A small figure, underwearing a narrow bunk hinged to the concrete wall, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the 24-year-old Jordanian, charged with assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, starts another day of—

• Confinement with a guard in a 6-by-8 foot windowless cell on the 13th floor of the Civic Center's smog-grimed, 15-story Hall of Justice.

• Wearing standard Los Angeles County jail garb—blue denim pants and blue cotton shirt stenciled "L.A. Co. Jail," his name and booking number on a plastic band riveted around his left wrist.

• Reading newspapers he buys or books he orders from the jail library.

• Pacing a larger caged area outside his cell 20 minutes morning and afternoon.

• Eating candy bars... smoking cigars... hoping for visitors... and, mostly, just waiting to be taken to an improvised 13th floor courtroom July 19 to plead guilty or not guilty.

STANDARD FURNISHINGS

His cell furnishings are standard: toilet-coverless because a set could be ripped off and used as a weapon—wash basin and round metal mirror attached to the wall.

Sirhan's attorney, Russell E. Parsons, calls him "a reader and a loner"—a man who could spend a lot of his life alone.

Paradoxically, despite the capacity 1,834 prisoners around him on the top five floors—accused robbers, burglars, forgers, rapists, etc.—Sirhan already is largely alone.

His cell is in an isolated corridor, its other cells emptied of inmates. On his own floor, but beyond thick walls, are separate tankfuls of homosexuals and rules-breakers denied such privileges as mail and cigarettes.

HUSKY DEPUTIES

The guard in his cell is one of 18 husky deputies who tower over the swarthy, bushy-haired young man who stands 5 feet 3 and weighs 110 pounds.

From jail store-carts, the deputies buy the candy, cigars and paperbacks Sirhan requests, paying for them from the \$6 weekly personal funds allowed each prisoner. His reading ranges from the occult to light fiction.

Picked for proven dependability and stability, the guards watch Sirhan six at a time in eight-hour shifts: one in the cell, one in the exercise area, four in the corridor.

They're forbidden to talk with

NO IDLE CHATTER

Says a sheriff's aide, speaking rhetorically:

"If Sirhan asks what time it is, the guard will tell him. But if he asks, 'What do you think of my attorney?' the guard may say, 'I don't know him' or if he asks, 'What do you think of this country sending plans to Israel?' the guard will say, 'I don't know much about it.'"

A NEW YORK COMMITTEE

A New York committee on American Arab relations said

him unnecessarily—just as with any prisoner.

Security around the Hall of Justice has been tightened. A newly assigned deputy stands outside the jail elevator at the ground floor. Additional officers patrol the grounds.

SOMEWHAT GRIMMER

Why such measures? Says the sheriff's aide: "We don't want another Dallas—a reference to

Jack Ruby's slaying of Lee Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy, before he occupied a hospital bed in an air-conditioned, 8-by-10-foot room. He wore brown pajamas and ate the high-protein diet prescribed for all 300 prisoners in the hospital section.

SAUSAGE STAGE

While the 3,000 other central jail inmates might lunch on baked beans for example, Sirhan might have been having sausage steak with gravy and mashed potatoes.

On July 7, recovered from his injuries, he was transferred secretly and swiftly in a caravan of three sheriff's radio cars to

the Hall of Justice jail a mile away. The move—routine for any prisoner—was to place him in the same building where he would be going to court.

A reporter was given a tour next day of the Hall of Justice jail—except the Sirhan security area. Brown-clad trustees served from big stainless-steel pots the evening's main course: noodles with meat sauce.

Sirhan's food matches the menu of other inmates' but is prepared separately—a precaution, an aide says, against poisoning.

Parsons, 69, nearly 50-year veteran of law practice, said Sirhan's attitude is "similar to that of most men in jail. He looks about as comfortable as most men in jail. He's cooperating with me and seems to be making the best of it. He's under a strain."

Says big Peter John Pitchess, attorney, former FBI agent

and for the past 10 years Los Angeles County sheriff: "We try not to make too much of a mystery of Sirhan. What we do is judged necessary for security purposes. We much prefer to make mistakes made in the past."

Two main preoccupations with Sirhan: (1) to see that he is brought to trial and (2) without security limits, treat him no differently from any other prisoner.

Says big Peter John Pitchess, attorney, former FBI agent

and for the past 10 years Los Angeles County sheriff: "We try not to make too much of a mystery of Sirhan. What we do is judged necessary for security purposes. We much prefer to make mistakes made in the past."

Says big Peter John Pitchess, attorney, former FBI agent

and for the past 10 years Los Angeles County sheriff: "We try not to make too much of a mystery of Sirhan. What we do is judged necessary for security purposes. We much prefer to make mistakes made in the past."

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE... \$3352
SPECIAL SHOPPER'S PRICE... \$2847
less than suggested retail price!
How's that for a buy?



The Gurney Special Cougar

Specially equipped:

Cougar 302 cu. in. V-8 • Select-Shift Merc-O-Matic Drive • Turbine wheel covers • Check These Fine Cougar Features: • Custom-grade whitewall tires • Decor group • Laredo Vinyl trim and upholstery • Triple taillight group • Color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting • Bright curb molding • Door-mounted safety/courtesy lights • Rear seat armrests • Choice of 16 luxurious exterior colors • Full complement of Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features

Detroit Archdiocese Fills Service Post

DETROIT (AP)—The Rev. Robert V. Monticello has been named to head a new department of Christian service in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, the Most Rev. John F. Dearden announced Thursday.

Archbishop Dearden said the new department will consolidate a number of archdiocesan charitable, social service and community action divisions.

Father Monticello, 41, previously served as executive director of Catholic Social Services.

Wallace Confab Set in Dearborn

DETROIT (AP)—The American Independent party will hold its Michigan convention Aug. 23-24 in Dearborn, Mich., was announced Thursday. The convention was originally planned for Lansing, but Wayne County chairman Wayne Lee said it was decided to move to the Detroit suburb.

BART LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. 3700 East Jefferson, DETROIT

DAVE COOGAN, INC. 13632 Jos. Campau, DETROIT South of Six Mile Road

CREST MERCURY SALES INC. 12955 Van Dyke, DETROIT

EVANS LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. 12955 Grand River Avenue, DETROIT

MULLIGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. 20200 Grand River Avenue, DETROIT

PARK MOTOR SALES COMPANY 18100 Woodward Avenue, DETROIT Opposite Palmer Park

MULLIGAN OF DEARBORN, INC. 21531 Michigan Avenue DEARBORN

EVANS MOTOR SALES, INC. 4688 West Jefferson ECORSE

BOB DUSSEAU, INC. 32411 Grand River FARMINGTON

STU EVANS, INC. 32000 Ford Road, GARDEN CITY

FRANK ADAM, INC. 130 Karchevall Avenue, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

BILL FARRAH, INC. 265 N. Grafton Avenue, MT. CLEMENS

WEST BROS. MOTORS, INC. 534 Forest Avenue, PLYMOUTH

HILLSIDE LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. 1250 Oakland Ave., PONTIAC

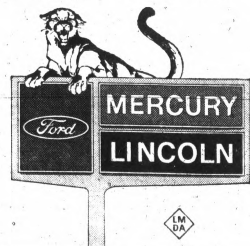
KAVERLEY MERCURY 420 Main Street, ROCHESTER

ARNOLD LINCOLN-MERCURY COMPANY Grafton and 12 Mile, ROSEVILLE

HUTCHINSON LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. 221 N. Main St., ROYAL OAK

BOB BORST LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. 1950 W. Maple, TROY

SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. 950 E. Michigan Avenue, YPSILANTI



CITY OF PONTIAC

ZONING ORDINANCE

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I SHORT TITLE

II DEFINITIONS

- 2.1 Alphabetical Index to Definitions of Words and Phrases
- 2.2 Introduction, Definitions Pertaining to Grammatical Usage
- 2.3 Definitions of General Terms
- 2.4 Definitions Pertaining to Access
- 2.5 Definitions Pertaining to a Building
- 2.6 Definitions Concerning a Lot
- 2.7 Definitions Pertaining to Land Use
- 2.8 Definitions Pertaining to Measurement of Land Use Areas and the Required Open Space
- 2.9 Definitions Pertaining to Building Use
- 2.10 Definitions Pertaining to Building Measurements
- 2.11 Definitions Pertaining to Uses or Situations Which Are to Be Given Special Preference Treatment

III ZONED DISTRICTS

- 3.1 Classification of Districts
- 3.2 Required Conformity to District Regulations
- 3.3 District Boundaries Shown on Zoning Map
- 3.4 Interpretation of Zoning Map

IV USE REGULATIONS

- 4.1 General
- 4.2 Conflicting Regulations
- 4.3 Non-Residential Mixed with Residential Prohibited

AREA, HEIGHT, BULK, AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS

- 5.1 General
- 5.2 Encumbering Land Required to Satisfy Regulations
- 5.3 Exceptions to Height Limits
- 5.4 Averaging Existing Front Open Space

- 5.5 Landscape Treatment of Required Front Open Space
- 5.6 Projections into Required Open Space
- 5.7 Corner Lot Setback on Side Street
- 5.8 Accessory Buildings in Residential Districts
- 5.9 Application to Lots of Record
- 5.10 Multiple-Family Dwelling Projects Site Plan Approval

VI PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL (PURD) DISTRICTS

- 6.1 Intent
- 6.2 Filing of Petition
- 6.3 Regulations
- 6.4 Density, Allowable Percentages of Multiple, and Coverage Requirements
- 6.5 Deed Restrictions
- 6.6 Common Land Areas
- 6.7 Completion
- 6.8 Form of PURD Zoning Ordinance Amendment Documents

VII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

- 7.1 Intent
- 7.2 Permitted Principal Uses
- 7.3 Permitted Accessory Uses
- 7.4 Uses Requiring Planning Commission Special Exception Permit
- 7.5 Required Minimum Useable Floor Area Per Dwelling Unit in Square Feet
- 7.6 Minimum Required Setback Dimensions in Feet; Front
- 7.7 Minimum Required Setback Dimensions in Feet; Side, Least One
- 7.8 Minimum Required Setback Dimensions in Feet; Side, Total of Two
- 7.9 Minimum Required Setback Dimensions in Feet; Rear
- 7.10 Maximum Building Height; in Feet
- 7.11 Maximum Building Height; in Stories

- 7.12 Minimum Lot Size; Area in Square Feet
- 7.13 Minimum Lot Size; Width in Feet

VIII ZONING MAP

IX SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS

- 9.1 Visibility on Corner Lots
- 9.2 Fences, Walls and Hedges
- 9.3 Required Access to Residential Property
- 9.4 Use of Accessory Building Prior to use of principal Building Prohibited
- 9.5 Essential Services
- 9.6 Performance Standards for Sound, Vibration, Odor, Gases, Glare and Heat, Light, Electromagnetic Radiation, Smoke, Dust, Dir., and Fly Ash

X OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING

- 10.1 General
- 10.2 Required Off-Street Parking
- 10.3 Table of Required Off-Street Parking Spaces
- 10.4 Treatment of a Parking Lot Abutting a Residential District
- 10.5 Parking Lot Layout, Entrance and Exit
- 10.6 Surface of Parking Area
- 10.7 Lighting
- 10.8 Off-Street Loading and Unloading

XI NON-CONFORMING USES

- 11.1 Non-Conformance, Type A
- 11.2 Non-Conformance, Type B
- 11.3 Non-Conformance, Type C
- 11.4 Record of Non-Conformity

XII ADMINISTRATION

- 12.1 Establishment of Administrative Officer
- 12.2 Duties and Limitations of Building Inspector

- 12.3 Zoning Compliance Permit Required
- 12.4 Fees
- 12.5 Certificate of Occupancy

XIII BOARD OF APPEALS

- 13.1 Creation of Board of Appeals
- 13.2 Powers of Board of Appeals
- 13.3 Limitations on the Powers of the Board of Appeals
- 13.4 Procedure of the Board of Appeals
- 13.5 Appeal Procedure

XIV PLANNING COMMISSION

- 14.1 Creation of the Planning Commission
- 14.2 Powers of the Planning Commission
- 14.3 Special Exception Permits
- 14.4 Rules of Procedure

XV VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES

- 15.1 Violations
- 15.2 Penalties

XVI AMENDMENTS

- 16.1 Amendment Procedure
- 16.2 Procedure for Amendment Petitions
- 16.3 Comprehensive Review of Ordinance

XVII REPEALS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE

- 17.1 Conflicting Provisions Repealed
- 17.2 Severance Clause
- 17.3 Effective Date

The preparation of this document was financially aided through a Federal Grant from the Urban Renewal Administration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, under the Urban Planning Assistance Program authorized by Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954, as amended.

ORDINANCE NO. 944-72

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 944 ENTITLED "THE BUILDING ZONE ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PON- TIAC AND THE BUILDING ZONE MAP BY REVISING THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED.

Adopted: July 9, 1968

Effective: July 19, 1968

THE CITY OF PONTIAC ORDAINS:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 944 KNOWN AS THE "BUILDING ZONE ORDINANCE" OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, AND THE "BUILDING ZONE MAP" BY REVISING THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED, PURSUANT TO ACT 207 OF THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC ACTS OF 1921 AS AMENDED, RELATIVE TO: DISTRICTS TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN; DISTRICTS TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE BULK AND LOCATION OF BUILDINGS; DISTRICTS TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES; PROVISION TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; DISTRICTS TO REGULATE THE DENSITY OF POPULATION; PROVISIONS FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVISIONS FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES; AND TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE TERMS THEREOF.

ARTICLE I. SHORT TITLE

This Ordinance shall be known and cited as the "City of Pontiac Zoning Ordinance," and shall be referred to herein as "this Ordinance."

ARTICLE II. DEFINITIONS

SECTION 2.1 ALPHABETICAL INDEX TO DEFINITIONS OF WORDS AND PHRASES

Section Number	Section Number	Section Number
Accessory Building 2.9	Home Occupation 2.9	Required Open Space 2.8
Accessory Use 2.7	Hotel, Motel 2.9	Required Front Open Space 2.8
Agriculture 2.7	Interior Lot 2.6	Required Rear Open Space 2.8
Alterations 2.5	Junk 2.7	Required Side Open Space 2.8
Alley 2.4	Junk Yard 2.7	Required Setback 2.8
Area, Buildable 2.8	Kennel 2.9	Residential District 2.3
Basement 2.10	Lake, Private 2.7	Residential Floor Area—See "Useable Floor Area, Residential" 2.10
Bedroom 2.9	Lake, Public 2.7	Residential Use 2.9
Block 2.8	Loading Space, Off-Street 10.8	Roadside Stand 2.9
Board of Appeals 2.3	Lot 2.6	Rooming House 2.9
Buffer Strip 10.4	Lot Area 2.8	Rooming Unit 2.9
Building 2.5	Lot Coverage 2.8	Rubbish 2.7
Building, Accessory 2.9	Lot, Corner 2.6	Service Garage—See "Garage, Storage or Service" 2.9
Buildable Area 2.8	Lot Depth 2.8	Service Station—See "Gasoline Service Station" 2.9
Building Height 2.10	Lot, Interior 2.6	Setback, Required 2.8
Building Inspector 2.3	Lot Line 2.8	Side Lot Line 2.8
Building, Principal 2.9	Lot Line, Front 2.8	Side Open Space—See "Open Space, Required Side" 2.8
Building, Temporary 2.9	Lot Line, Rear 2.8	Sign, Outdoor Advertising 2.7
Building, Unenclosed 2.9	Lot Line, Side 2.8	Special Exception Permit 2.3
Business Use, Open Air 2.7	Lot Line, Street 2.8	Storage Garage 2.9
Certificate of Occupancy 2.3	Lot of Record 2.6	Story 2.10
Change of Occupancy 2.9	Lot, Through 2.6	Story, First 2.10
Club 2.9	Lot Width 2.8	Story, Half 2.10
Community Garage 2.9	Motel—See "Hotel, Motel" 2.9	Street 2.4
Convalescent or Nursing Home 2.9	Motor Supply Station 2.9	Street Lot Line 2.8
Corner Lot 2.6	Multiple-Family Dwelling 2.9	Structure 2.5
Court 2.8	Non-Conformance, Type "A" 11.1	Structure, Outdoor Advertising 2.7
District 2.3	Non-Conformance, Type "B" 11.2	Temporary Building and Use 2.9
Drive-In Establishment 2.9	Non-Conformance, Type "C" 11.3	Terrace—Family Dwelling 2.9
Dwelling, Multiple-Family 2.9	Non-Residential Useable Floor Area 2.10	Through Lot 2.6
Dwelling, One-Family 2.9	Nursing Home—See "Convalescent or Nursing Home" 2.9	Trailer Coach 2.9
Dwelling, Terrace-Family 2.9	Occupancy, Certificate of 2.3	Trailer Coach Park 2.9
Dwelling, Two-Family 2.9	Occupancy, Change of 2.9	Two-Family Dwelling 2.9
Dwelling Unit 2.9	Occupied 2.3	Type "A" Non-Conformance 11.1
Efficiency Unit 2.9	Off-Street Loading Space 10.8	Type "B" Non-Conformance 11.2
Erected 2.3	One-Family Dwelling 2.9	Type "C" Non-Conformance 11.3
Essential Services 2.11	Open Air Business Use 2.7	Unenclosed Building 2.9
Excavating 2.7	Open Space, Required 2.8	Unit, Dwelling 2.9
Excavation, Quarry 2.7	Open Space, Required Front 2.8	Unit, Efficiency 2.9
Family 2.9	Open Space, Required Rear 2.8	Unit, Rooming 2.9
Farm 2.7	Open Space, Required Side 2.8	Use 2.7
Filling 2.7	Outdoor Advertising Sign 2.7	Useable Floor Area, Non-Residential 2.10
First Story 2.10	Outdoor Advertising Structure 2.7	Useable Floor Area, Residential 2.10
Floor Area 2.10	Parking Lot 2.8	Use, Accessory 2.7
Floor Area, Non-Residential—See "Useable Floor Area, Non-Residential" 2.10	Parking Space 2.8	Used 2.3
Floor Area, Residential—See "Useable Floor Area, Residential" 2.10	Planned Unit Residential District (PURD) 2.11	Use, Principal 2.7
Front Lot Line 2.8	Planning Commission 2.3	Use, Residential 2.9
Front Open Space—See "Open Space, Required Front" 2.8	Principal Building 2.9	Use, Temporary—See "Temporary Building and Use" 2.9
Garage, Community 2.9	Principal Use 2.7	Yard—See "Open Space, Required" 2.8
Garage, Private 2.9	Private Garage 2.9	Yard, Front—See "Open Space, Required Front" 2.8
Garage, Public 2.9	Private Lake 2.7	Yard, Rear—See "Open Space, Required Rear" 2.8
Garage, Storage or Service 2.9	Public Garage 2.9	Yard, Side—See "Open Space, Required Side" 2.8
Garbage 2.7	Public Lake 2.7	Zoning Compliance Permit 2.3
Gasoline Service Station 2.9	Public Utility 2.11	
Grade 2.10	Quarry Excavation 2.7	
Half Story 2.10	Rear Lot Line 2.8	
	Rear Open Space—See "Open Space, Required Rear" 2.8	

ARTICLE II (Cont'd.)

SECTION 2.2 INTRODUCTION, DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO GRAMMATICAL USAGE The words and phrases as defined in this Article and as herein enumerated when used in this Ordinance shall, for the purposes of this Ordinance, have the meaning ascribed to them in this Article. Words used in the present tense include the future; the singular number includes the plural and the plural the singular, the word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory. Terms not herein defined shall have the meanings customarily assigned to them.

SECTION 2.3 DEFINITIONS OF GENERAL TERMS

PLANNING COMMISSION

The City Planning Commission of the City of Pontiac created by Ordinance No. 881, adopted March 5, 1935, and as amended by Ordinance 1060 adopted June 1946, being the agency initially designated to prepare a Zoning Ordinance and to recommend amendments to same Ordinance, in accordance with authority of Section 4, Act 207, P.A. 1921; shall throughout this Ordinance be known as the Planning Commission (see Article XIV and Section 16.3).

BOARD OF APPEALS

The Board of Appeals created by Ordinance No. 944, December 1938, entitled "The Building Zone Ordinance" shall throughout this Ordinance be known as the Board of Appeals or Board (see Section 13.1).

BUILDING INSPECTOR

The administrative officer of this Zoning Ordinance, established in conformity to the City Charter shall be known throughout this Ordinance as the Building Inspector.

ZONING COMPLIANCE PERMIT

This term shall have the meaning ascribed to it in Section 12.2 and Section 12.3 of this Ordinance.

SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMIT

This is a type of Zoning Compliance Permit for uses set forth in Section 7.4 and issued following an investigation and finding by the Planning Commission in accordance with Article XIV.

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

This term shall have the meaning ascribed to it in Section 12.5 of this Ordinance.

DISTRICT

This term is synonymous with the term "zone" or "zone district;" a portion of the City of Pontiac within which, on a uniform basis, certain uses of land and buildings are permitted and within which certain regulations and requirements apply under the provisions of this Ordinance.

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

The term "residential district" includes district classifications R-1 through R-5.

USED

This term is synonymous with the terms "use" and "uses" and means the purpose for which land or premises or a building thereon is designed, erected, arranged, or intended, or for which it is occupied or maintained, let or leased.

OCCUPIED

Including the word "occupancy" shall mean in fact used at the time in question.

ERECTED

The word "erected" and "erection" includes built, constructed, reconstructed, moved upon, or any physical operations on the premises required for the building. Excavations, fill, drainage, and the like, shall be considered a part of erection.

SECTION 2.4 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO ACCESS

STREET

A dedicated and accepted public street, or a permanent unobstructed private easement of access with a roadway suitable for vehicular travel at least ten (10) feet wide which affords the principal means of vehicular access to abutting property; such private easement having a right-of-way of sixty (60) feet or more, excepting where an easement of access of lesser width exists prior to the adoption of this Ordinance.

Where under the provisions of Mapped Improvements Act, Act 222, P.A. 1943, the City Commission has adopted a precised plat showing the exact location of proposed future outside lines of new, extended, or widened streets, such outside lines shall constitute a street as above defined for the purpose of this Ordinance, including provisions for required setback.

ALLEY

A public or legally established private thoroughfare, other than a street, which affords a secondary means of vehicular access to abutting property.

SECTION 2.5 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO A BUILDING

STRUCTURE

Any constructed or erected material or combination of materials the use of which requires location on or connection to the ground; including, but not limited to buildings, studios, radio towers, sheds, storage bins, fences and signs.

BUILDING

Any structure having a roof including, but not limited to, tents, awnings, carports, and such devices as trailer coaches or mobile homes, which have a primary function other than being a means of conveyance.

ALTERATIONS

Any change, addition or modification in construction or type of occupancy; any change in the structural members of a building, such as walls, partitions, columns, beams, girders; or any change which may be referred to herein as "altered" or "reconstructed."

SECTION 2.6 DEFINITIONS CONCERNING A LOT

LOT

A lot of record or a parcel of land including, in addition to the land required to meet the regulations of this Ordinance, all of the land area shown in a request for a Zoning Compliance Permit, used or intended to be used as the site for a principal and accessory building or use.

LOT, CORNER

A lot where the corner interior angle at the intersection of the two streets is less than one hundred thirty-five (135) degrees. A lot abutting upon a curved street or streets shall be considered a corner lot for the purpose of this Ordinance, if tangents to the curve at the two points where the lot lines meet the curve form an interior angle of less than one hundred thirty-five (135) degrees.

LOT, INTERIOR

Any lot other than a corner lot.

LOT, THROUGH

A double-frontage lot having a street for both front and rear lot lines.

LOT OF RECORD

A parcel of land, which is set forth as a separate parcel on any plat on record with the Register of Deeds for Oakland County or any parcel which has been separated therefrom in accordance with the provisions of the Plat Act, and which exists as described.

SECTION 2.7 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO LAND USE

USE

(See Section 2.3, Used and Occupied.)

USE, PRINCIPAL

The primary and chief purpose for which a lot is used. (See Section 2.9 "Building, Principal," "Building, Accessory," and Section 2.6 "Lot.")

USE, ACCESSORY

A subordinate use which is customarily incidental to the principal use on the same lot. (See Section 2.9 "Building, Principal," "Building, Accessory," and Section 2.6 "Lot.")

AGRICULTURE

The art or science of cultivating the ground, the production of crops or livestock on a farm, excluding commercial greenhouses, the sale of nursery stock, riding stables, mink, fox and similar so-called fur farms, hog or poultry farms using garbage as a feed, processing of milk other than milk produced on the farm on which the processing is located.

FARM

A tract of land in single ownership or single operation, on which agriculture is a principal use.

SIGN, OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

Any card, cloth, paper, metal, painted glass, wood, plastic, stone or other object of any kind or character whatsoever, placed for outdoor advertising purposes on the ground or on any tree, wall, bush, rock, post, fence, building, structure, or thing whatsoever. The term "placed" as used in the definition of "outdoor advertising sign" and "outdoor advertising structure" shall include erecting, constructing, posting, painting, printing, tacking, nailing, gluing, sticking, carving, or other fastening, affixing or making visible in any manner whatsoever to the public.

STRUCTURE, OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

Any structure of any kind or character erected or maintained for outdoor advertising purposes, upon which any outdoor advertising sign or billboard may be placed, including outdoor advertising stanchion.

OPEN AIR BUSINESS USE

A use not conducted from a wholly enclosed building, which shall include the following uses, if operated for profit:

- Bicycle, trailer, trailer coach, motor vehicle, farm implement, boat, or home equipment sale or rental services.
- Outdoor display and sale of garages, swimming pools, and similar uses.
- Retail sale of fruit, vegetables, and perishable foods.
- Retail sale of trees, shrubbery, plants, flowers, seed, topsoil, humus, fertilizer, trellises, lawn furniture, playground equipment, and other home garden supplies and equipment.
- Tennis courts, archery courts, shuffleboards, horse-shoe courts, miniature golf, golf driving ranges, children's amusement parks or similar recreation uses.

GARBAGE

Garbage shall mean putrescible, animal, fish, fowl, fruit and vegetable wastes resulting from the storage, handling, preparation, cooking, or consumption thereof.

RUBBISH

Rubbish shall mean nonputrescible solid wastes consisting of both combustible and non-combustible wastes, such as ashes, paper, wrappings, cigarettes, cardboards, tin cans, yard clippings, leaves, wood, glass, bedding, crockery and similar materials.

JUNK

For the purpose of this Ordinance, "junk" in addition to including garbage and rubbish shall mean any motor vehicles, machinery, appliances, product, merchandise with parts missing, or scrap metals or other scrap materials that are damaged, deteriorated, or are in a condition which renders them incapable of performing the function for which they were intended.

JUNK YARD

The term "junk yard" includes automobile wrecking yards and includes any area of more than two hundred (200) square feet for the storage, keeping, or abandonment of junk, including scrap metals or other scrap materials, or for the dismantling, demolition, or abandonment of automobile or other vehicles or machinery or parts thereof, but does not include uses established entirely within enclosed buildings.

ARTICLE II (Cont'd.)

EXCAVATING

Excavating shall be the removal of sand, stone, gravel or fill dirt below the average grade of the surrounding land and/or road grade, whichever shall be the highest.

QUARRY EXCAVATION

Any breaking of the ground to hollow out by cutting or digging or removing any soil or rock matter, except common household gardening and general farm care. (See also Excavating.)

FILLING

Shall mean the depositing or dumping of any matter onto, or into, the ground, except common household gardening.

LAKE, PUBLIC

Any body of water, which is not private, and which is accessible to the public via public owned lands, waters, or highways contiguous thereto, or via the bed of a navigable stream and which may be used for navigation, fishing, hunting or other lawful purpose, and reasonably capable of supporting a beneficial public interest.

LAKE, PRIVATE

Any body of water, other than a Public Lake, which is owned by one person, group of persons, partnership or corporation for their use only.

SECTION 2.8 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO MEASUREMENT OF LAND USE AREAS AND THE REQUIRED OPEN SPACE

BLOCK

The property abutting one (1) side of a street and lying between the two (2) nearest intersecting streets; or between one (1) intersecting street and a railroad right-of-way, un subdivided acreage, river or live stream; or between any of the foregoing and any other barrier to the continuity of development.

LOT AREA

The total horizontal area within the lot lines of a lot. For lots fronting or adjacent to private streets, lot area shall be interpreted to mean that area within lot lines separating the lot from the private street, and not the centerline of said private street.

BUILDABLE AREA

The buildable area of a lot is the space remaining after compliance with the minimum required setbacks of this Ordinance.

LOT COVERAGE

The part or per cent of the lot occupied by buildings or structure, including accessory buildings or structures.

LOT DEPTH

The mean horizontal distance measured from the front street right-of-way line to the rear lot line.

LOT LINE

The lines bounding a lot as defined herein (see Section 2.6 "Lot").

LOT LINE, FRONT

In the case of an interior lot, the line separating said lot from the street. In the case of a corner or through lot, the line separating said lot from that street which is designated as the front street in the request for Zoning Compliance Permit.

LOT LINE, REAR

The lot boundary opposite the most distant from the front lot line. In the case of a pointed or irregular lot, it shall be an imaginary line parallel to the farthest from the front lot line, not less than ten (10) feet long and wholly within the lot.

LOT LINE, SIDE

A side lot line is any lot line not a front lot line or a rear lot line. A side lot line separating a lot from a side street is an exterior side lot line. A side lot line separating a lot from another lot or lots is an interior side lot line.

LOT LINE, STREET

A lot line separating the lot from the right-of-way or land in the easement of access of a street. (See Section 2.4 "Street.")

LOT WIDTH

The length of a straight line drawn between the points where the front required setback intersects the side lot lines.

SETBACK, REQUIRED

The distance required to obtain the front, side or rear open space stipulated in this Ordinance; or, when in reference to a parking lot as in Section 10.4, the distance required to obtain the stipulated buffer strip.

OPEN SPACE, REQUIRED

The yard space of a lot established between the street or lot lines and the required setback, open, unoccupied, and unobstructed by any building or part thereof from the ground to the sky, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance.

OPEN SPACE, REQUIRED FRONT

The required open space extending the full width of the lot and of a depth equal to the required setback measured horizontally at right angles to the front lot line.

OPEN SPACE, REQUIRED REAR

The required open space extending the full lot width and of a depth equal to the required setback measured horizontally at right angles to the rear lot line; or, in the case of the rear lot line abuts an alley, to the centerline of the alley.

OPEN SPACE, REQUIRED SIDE

The required open space extending from the required front open space to the required rear open space and of a width equal to the side required setback measured horizontally at right angles to the side lot line.

COURT

A yard, other than a required open space, on the same lot with a building or group of buildings, and which is bounded on two or more sides by such building or buildings.

PARKING LOT

A land area for the parking of automobiles consisting of more than three (3) parking spaces. Off-street parking required in relation to one-family dwelling residential use is not included in this definition.

PARKING SPACE

An area of land adequate to carry out the regulations of Section 10.5, Parking Lot Layout, Entrance and Exit, or for situations not covered by Section 10.5 an area of not less than ten (10) feet wide by twenty (20) feet long.

BUFFER STRIP

See Section 10.4.

OFF-STREET LOADING SPACE

See Section 10.3.

SECTION 2.9 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO BUILDING USE

BUILDING, PRINCIPAL

A building or, where the context so indicates, a group of buildings in which is conducted the principal use of the lot on which said building is situated.

BUILDING, ACCESSORY

A subordinate building, whether attached or detached, or a subordinate adjunct to the main building, the use of which is customarily incidental to the permitted use of the principal building.

BUILDING, UNENCLOSED

A building having no enclosure either by screening or otherwise, other than its roof and such necessary supporting structure as will present the minimum obstruction to light, air and view. The term shall include such carports, porches, soffits, cornices, awnings, marquees, and similar structures as meet the above definition. (See Section 5.6.)

KENNEL

An establishment wherein or whereon three or more dogs are confined and kept for sale, boarding, breeding or training purposes, for remuneration, and such kennel facilities shall be so constructed as to prevent the public or stray dogs from obtaining entrance thereto and gaining contact with dogs lodged in said kennel.

TEMPORARY BUILDING AND USE

A structure or use permitted by the Board of Appeals to exist during periods of construction of the principal use or for special events, not to exceed one (1) year.

RESIDENTIAL USE

The term residential use includes one-family, two-family, terrace-family, and multiple-family dwelling uses but excludes hotel, motel, rooming house, convalescent or nursing home and all other uses.

FAMILY

An individual or two or more persons related by blood, marriage or adoption, together with not more than two other persons, or a group of not more than five (5) persons who need not be related by blood or marriage, living together as a single housekeeping unit in a dwelling unit.

BEDROOM

(abbreviated BR). A room designed in whole or in part for sleeping purposes.

DWELLING UNIT

A room or group of rooms with bathroom, and cooking facilities, designed as a unit for occupancy by only one family for living, sleeping and cooking purposes.

DWELLING, ONE-FAMILY

A detached building containing only one dwelling unit.

DWELLING, TWO-FAMILY

A building containing only two (2) dwelling units.

DWELLING, TERRACE-FAMILY

A building containing three (3) or more dwelling units arranged side by side and separated from each other by a party wall, with each dwelling unit having separate direct ground ingress and exit from the outside, with front and back walls as outside walls.

DWELLING, MULTIPLE-FAMILY

A building containing three (3) or more dwelling units, arranged either side by side or one above the other.

EFFICIENCY UNIT

A dwelling unit consisting of one room exclusive of bathroom, kitchen, hallway, closets, or dining alcove directly off the principal room and providing not less than three hundred and fifty (350) square feet of floor area.

ROOMING UNIT

A room or group of rooms forming a single habitable unit used for living and sleeping, with closet space, and with or without bathroom, but without cooking facilities.

ROOMING HOUSE

A building containing rooming units providing for compensation lodging with or without meals, by pre-arrangement for periods exceeding ten days, together with one dwelling unit for occupancy by management. Rooming house is synonymous with boarding house and lodging house.

HOME OCCUPATION

An occupation or hobby that is traditionally or customarily carried on in the home, such as laundering, tailoring and dressmaking, provided:

- That such occupation is incidental to the residential use to the extent that not more than twenty (20) per cent of the useable floor area of the principal building or fifty (50) per cent of an accessory building, shall be occupied by such occupations.
- That no article or service is sold or offered for sale on the premises except such as produced by such occupation.
- That such occupation shall not require internal or external alterations or construction features or equipment or machinery not customarily in residential areas.
- That such occupation shall comply with all applicable State and local licensing regulations.
- That there be not more than one (1) employee other than members of the resident family.
- That there be not more than one non-illuminated, non-animated sign not to exceed one (1) square foot in size.

HOTEL; MOTEL

A building containing primarily rooming units with the number of dwelling units being not greater than ten (10) per cent of the total number of rooming units, and, with the exception of the unit occupied by the management staff, used only for the accommodation of transients.

ARTICLE II. DEFINITIONS (Cont'd.)

GARAGE, PRIVATE

An accessory building having not more than six hundred and sixty (660) square feet of useable floor area to be used for the storage of non-commercial motor vehicles and not more than one commercial vehicle of less than one-and-one-half tons capacity, and wherein no public shop or service is conducted.

GARAGE, PUBLIC

Any garage other than a private garage or community garage available to the public, and which is used for the storage, repair, rental, greasing, washing, sales, servicing, adjusting, or equipping of automobiles or other motor vehicles.

GARAGE, COMMUNITY

A building, other than a private garage, having no public shop or service in connection therewith, for the storage of non-commercial vehicles.

GARAGE, STORAGE OR SERVICE

(See Public Garage.)

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION

Buildings or premises or portions thereof arranged or designed to be used for the retail sale of oil, gasoline or other fuel for the propulsion or lubrication of motor vehicles and which may include facilities for changing of tires, tube repairing, polishing, greasing, washing, or minor service to such motor vehicles, but excluding so-called high speed automotive washing, steam cleaning, body repairing, major chassis or transmission or motor repairing, bumping, customizing, painting, storage of wrecked vehicles, or sale of used vehicles.

MOTOR SUPPLY STATION

(See Gasoline Service Station.)

TRAILER COACH

Any vehicle with or without motive power, designed for carrying property or persons and for being drawn by a motor vehicle, and so constructed as to permit occupancy as a dwelling or sleeping place by one or more persons, and licensable as a "trailer coach" under Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, as amended, being sections 257.1 to 257.923 of the Compiled Laws of 1948, and any vehicle with motive power designed primarily for living or sleeping or used to carry a unit so designed, except a "tent trailer" which means a vehicle less than twenty (20) feet in length with an expandable enclosure of canvas, fabric or metal used as a living or sleeping place.

TRAILER COACH PARK

Any parcel or tract of land under the control of any person, upon which three (3) or more occupied trailer coaches are harbored, or which is offered to the public for that purpose, regardless of whether a charge is made therefor, together with any building, structure, enclosure, street, equipment or facility used or intended for use incident to the harboring or occupancy of trailer coaches; except as provided by Section 91 of Act No. 243, P.A. of 1959, as amended.

CONVALESCENT OR NURSING HOME

A home for the care of children or the aged or infirm, or a place of rest for those suffering bodily disorders, wherein two or more persons are cared for. Said home shall conform and qualify for license under State law except that such home shall comply with the requirements of this Ordinance.

CLUB

An organization of persons for special purposes or for the promulgation of agriculture, sports, arts, science, literature, politics or the like, but not for profit.

DRIVE-IN ESTABLISHMENT

A business establishment so developed that its principal retail or service character is dependent on providing a driveway approach or parking spaces for motor vehicles so as to serve motor vehicles or serve patrons while in the motor vehicle (e.g., car wash, gasoline service stations, restaurants, cleaners, banks, theaters, etc.).

OCCUPANCY, CHANGE OF

The term "change of occupancy" shall mean a discontinuance of an existing use and the substitution thereof of a use of a different kind or class.

ROADSIDE STAND

A structure limited to the display and sale of produce or handicrafts grown or made on the premises.

SECTION 2.10 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO BUILDING MEASUREMENTS

BUILDING HEIGHT

The vertical distance measured from the bottom of the floor joists or floor slab of the first story to the highest point of the roof for flat roofs; to the deck line of mansard roofs; and to the average height between eaves and ridge for gable, hip, and gambrel roofs.

GRADE

For the purposes of determining building height:

- For buildings adjoining one street only, it is the elevation of the sidewalk directly opposite the center of that wall which adjoins the street; in such case where the average elevation of the finished ground surface adjacent to the exterior walls of the building is lower than the elevation of the sidewalk grade, or where there is no sidewalk grade, or where there are no sidewalks, the grade shall be the average elevation of the ground on the lowest side adjacent to the exterior walls of the building.
- For buildings adjoining more than one street, it is the elevation of the sidewalk directly opposite the center of the wall adjoining the street having the lowest sidewalk elevation.
- For buildings having no wall adjoining the street, it is the average level of the finished ground surface adjacent to the exterior walls of the building.
- All walls which are approximately parallel to and not more than twenty-five (25) feet from a front lot line shall be considered as adjoining the street. In alleys, the surface of the paving shall be considered to be the sidewalk elevation. Where the elevation of the sidewalk or alley paving has not been established, the City Engineer's Office shall determine such elevation for the purpose of this Ordinance.

STORY

That portion of a building included between the upper surface of any floor and the upper surface of any floor next above, or any portion of a building between the topmost floor and the roof having a floor area equal to at least fifty (50) per cent of the floor area of the floor immediately below it. A top floor area under a sloping roof with less floor area is a half story.

STORY, FIRST

The first story shall be considered the lowest story of which the ceiling is more than five (5) feet above grade.

STORY, HALF

See definition of "Story."

BASEMENT

Space below the first story having more than six (6) feet six (6) inches headroom and floor area equal to at least fifty (50) per cent of the floor area of the first story.

FLOOR AREA

Area measured to the exterior face of exterior walls and to the centerline of interior partitions. (Also see "Useable Floor Area.")

USEABLE FLOOR AREA, NON-RESIDENTIAL

The measurement of useable floor area for non-residential uses shall be to the exterior face of exterior walls on the first story and any other story connected by a fixed stairway, escalator, ramps, or elevator, which may be made fit for human habitation; the measurement shall include the floor area of all accessory buildings measured similarly, but exclude the floor area required for heating and other mechanical equipment, unenclosed porches, light shafts, public corridors, and public toilets.

USEABLE FLOOR AREA, RESIDENTIAL

The measurement of useable floor area for residential uses shall be the sum of the area of the first story measured to the exterior face of exterior walls; plus, similarly measured, the area having more than seven (7) feet six (6) inches headroom of any upper story that is connected by a fixed stairway and which may be made useable for human habitation; but excluding the floor area of attics, breezeways, and unenclosed porches.

SECTION 2.11 DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO USES OR SITUATIONS WHICH ARE TO BE GIVEN SPECIAL PREFERENCE TREATMENT

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

The phrase "essential services" means the erection, construction, alteration, or maintenance by a public utility of underground, surface, or overhead gas, electrical, steam, fuel or water transmission or distribution systems, collection, communication, supply or disposal systems, including towers, poles, wires, mains, drains, sewers, pipes, conduits, cables, fire alarm boxes, police call boxes, traffic signals, hydrants, and other similar equipment and accessories in connection therewith reasonably necessary for the furnishing of adequate service by such public utilities for the public health, safety, or general welfare; such essential services, however, do not include buildings, electric substations, gas regulator buildings, pole or storage yards.

PUBLIC UTILITY

Any person, firm, corporation, municipal department or board duly authorized to furnish and furnishing under State or municipal regulations, to the public, electricity, gas, steam, communication, telegraph, transportation, water, or sewer.

NON-CONFORMANCE, TYPE "A"

See Section 11.1.

NON-CONFORMANCE, TYPE "B"

See Section 11.2.

NON-CONFORMANCE, TYPE "C"

See Section 11.3.

PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

(abbreviated PURD): An integrated plan presented by the owner or owners of an entire tract of land comprising an area of not less than twenty-five (25) acres to be used and developed as one unit of land for predominantly residential use complete with compatible allied functions. (See Article VI.)

ARTICLE III. ZONE DISTRICTS

SECTION 3.1 CLASSIFICATION OF DISTRICTS

The City of Pontiac shall be, and hereby is, divided into Zoning Districts as enumerated in Article VII, Schedule of Regulations and as shown on Article VIII, Zoning Map.

SECTION 3.2 REQUIRED CONFORMITY TO DISTRICT REGULATIONS

Except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, no structure or tract of land shall hereafter be used or occupied, and no structure, or part thereof, shall be erected, moved, or altered, except in conformity with the regulations herein specified for the Zoning District in which the structure or land is located.

SECTION 3.3 DISTRICT BOUNDARIES SHOWN ON ZONING MAP

The boundaries of said districts are hereby established as shown on the Zoning Map, which accompanies this Ordinance as Article VIII, and which Zoning Map with all notations, references, and other informations shown thereon shall be as much a part of this Ordinance as if fully described herein. The Zoning Map shall be certified as the official copy by the City Clerk and shall be kept on display in the Building Inspector's Office. This official Zoning Map, which may be a single sheet or composed of several map sheets, is the only official copy of the Zoning Map and information shown thereon supersedes and takes precedence over any reproductions appearing in any publication of the Zoning Ordinance distributed for the convenience of the public or appearing elsewhere. Maps and descriptions accompanying enacted amendments shall be displayed adjacent to the official copy until such time as the official copy is corrected. When so ordered by resolution of the City Commission, the official copy shall be corrected to show all amendments and the accuracy and completeness of such corrections shall be certified thereon by the City Clerk.

ARTICLE III. ZONING DISTRICTS (Cont'd.)

SECTION 3.4 INTERPRETATION OF ZONING MAP

Where, due to the scale, lack of detail, or illegibility of the Zoning Map accompanying this Ordinance, there is uncertainty, contradiction, or conflict as to the intended location of any district boundary as shown thereon, interpretation concerning the exact location of the district boundary line shall be determined by the Board of Appeals. The Board, in arriving at a decision on these matters, shall apply the following standards:

- a. District boundary lines are intended to follow centerlines of alleys or streets, rights-of-way, water courses, or lot of record lines, or be parallel or perpendicular thereto, unless such district boundary lines are otherwise obviously indicated as shown on the Zoning Map.
- b. Where district boundaries are so indicated that they approximately follow lot of record lines, such lines shall be construed to be such boundaries.
- c. In unsubdivided property, or where a district boundary divides a lot of record, the location of any such boundary, unless the same is indicated by dimensions shown on the Zoning Map, shall be determined by the use of the map scale shown thereon.

ARTICLE IV. USE REGULATIONS

SECTION 4.1 GENERAL

Except as otherwise provided herein, regulations governing land and building use are hereby established as shown in Article VII, Schedule of Regulations. Uses not expressly permitted are prohibited unless a positive finding is made by the Planning Commission in accordance with the procedure and regulations of Article XIV that the use which is not expressly permitted has characteristics sufficiently similar to uses that are Permitted Principal Uses that such not expressly named use is a Permitted Principal Use. Uses requiring a Planning Commission Special Exception Permit enumerated in Section 7.4 Schedule of Regulations are permitted or prohibited in accordance with the procedure and regulations set out in Article XIV.

SECTION 4.2 CONFLICTING REGULATIONS

Where this Ordinance imposes greater regulations, restrictions, or limitations by its provisions than are imposed or required by existing laws or ordinances, regulations, restrictions or limitations, the provisions of this Ordinance shall control.

SECTION 4.3 NON-RESIDENTIAL MIXED WITH RESIDENTIAL PROHIBITED

Except where specifically provided for in this Ordinance, such as Districts in which both residential uses and non-residential uses are permitted and such as home occupations, non-residential and residential uses on the same lot or in the same building are prohibited.

ARTICLE V. AREA, HEIGHT, BULK, AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS

SECTION 5.1 GENERAL

Except as otherwise provided herein, regulations governing the percentage ratio of useable floor area to lot area, lot size, lot area per dwelling unit, useable floor area per dwelling unit, required open spaces, building height, and other pertinent factors are as shown in Article VII, Schedule of Regulations.

SECTION 5.2 ENCUMBERING LAND REQUIRED TO SATISFY REGULATIONS

No portion of a lot used in connection with a building, structure, or use, and necessary for compliance with the area, height, bulk, and placement regulations of this Ordinance shall through sale or otherwise again be used as a part of the lot required in connection with any other building or structure or use; nor shall a portion of a lot be sold or conveyed in a way that will leave a remaining parcel that cannot meet the area, height, bulk, and placement regulations of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5.3 EXCEPTIONS TO HEIGHT LIMITS

The height limits of this Ordinance may be modified in its application to church spires, belfries, cupolas, penthouses, domes, water towers, observation towers, power transmission towers, radio towers, masts and aerials, flagpoles, chimneys, smokestacks, ventilators, skylights, derricks, conveyors, cooling towers, and other similar and necessary mechanical appurtenances pertaining to and necessary to or customarily incidental to the permitted uses of the district in which they are located. In case a question arises as to the necessity or degree of incidentalness or length of custom, the Building Inspector shall refer the question to the Board of Appeals for its ruling.

SECTION 5.4 AVERAGING EXISTING FRONT OPEN SPACE

For a lot in a residential district, where the average of the front setback for all adjacent lots, which are located within one hundred (100) feet and on which there are existing buildings, is greater than the required setback specified in this Ordinance, a required setback shall be provided on the lot equal to this greater average depth but not to exceed forty (40) feet. Where such average of the front setback is less than the minimum required front setback, the required setback may be reduced to this lesser average depth, but in no case to less than twenty (20) feet. For the purpose of computing such average, an adjacent vacant lot shall be considered as having the minimum required front setback specified in that District.

SECTION 5.5 LANDSCAPE TREATMENT OF REQUIRED FRONT OPEN SPACE

The ground of all required front open space shall be used only for the purpose of entrance or exit driveways and landscape plant materials except as provided in Sections 10.6 and 10.8.

SECTION 5.6 PROJECTIONS INTO REQUIRED OPEN SPACE

The following projections into required open space are permitted: sills, belt courses, cornices, eaves, gutters, chimneys, or pilasters projecting not more than fourteen (14) inches into any required open space; fire escapes, stairways, porches, balconies, and carports, which are open and unenclosed may project not more than four (4) feet into any required open space, but in no case shall such projection be closer than five (5) feet to any lot line.

SECTION 5.7 CORNER LOT SETBACK ON SIDE STREET

Every corner lot in a residential district having on its side street an abutting interior lot shall have a minimum required setback from the side street equal to the minimum required front setback of the district in which it is located; provided, however, that this does not reduce the buildable width of any lot of record to less than twenty-five (25) feet.

SECTION 5.8 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

Accessory buildings in residential districts shall conform to the following regulations except as may be otherwise provided in this Ordinance:

- a. Accessory buildings shall not exceed fifteen (15) feet in building height.
- b. Accessory buildings may not be erected in any required front or side open space except as provided in Section 5.6, and except that the combined width of both required side open space may be reduced to not less than ten (10) feet where a private garage is structurally attached to a principal building and used for the storage of not more than two (2) motor vehicles.
- c. Accessory buildings may occupy the required rear open spaces provided that such buildings do not occupy more than fifteen (15) per cent of the total lot area nor exceed 660 square feet of useable floor area, and are not less than three (3) feet from any lot line.
- d. On any corner lot in a residential district no part of any accessory building shall be nearer the exterior side lot line than the required setback as regulated in Article VII, or as modified in Section 5.7.

SECTION 5.9 APPLICATION TO LOTS OF RECORD

Where the owner of a lot of record does not own and cannot reasonably acquire sufficient abutting land to enable him to conform to the open space and other requirements herein prescribed, such lot may be used by said owner as a building site provided the open space and other provisions conform as closely as possible in the opinion of the Board of Appeals to the requirements for the district in which it is located and subject to Section 13.2 Powers of Board of Appeals.

Where two or more abutting lots of record are held in one ownership, either in fee simple and/or under a vendee's land contract interest, or subsequently come to be held in one ownership, they shall be considered the same as a single lot of record for the purpose of this Ordinance, and the provisions of this Ordinance shall not thereafter be circumvented or avoided by the willful sale or conveyance of a part or portion of any parcel or parcels.

SECTION 5.10 MULTIPLE-FAMILY DWELLING PROJECTS SITE PLAN APPROVAL

The Planning Commission shall review and approve or disapprove the site plan of Multiple-Family Projects of three or more dwelling units. The Planning Commission's review and consideration of such site plans shall be guided by the standards set forth in the appropriate sections of "Minimum Property Standards for Multiple-Family Housing - Federal Housing Administration, Washington D.C., November, 1963" and as amended, and such standards of design as adopted by the Plan Commission, including but not limited to, parking lot arrangements, vehicular and pedestrian circulation, access to and adequacy of public thoroughfares, utility easements and building arrangement. In addition to the foregoing requirements site plan approval shall be subject to provision being made for and dedication of adequate utility easements and thoroughfare rights-of-way whether abutting or within the site. The specifications for rights-of-way shall be in accord with the City's thoroughfare plan. The specifications for utility easements shall be in accord with the requirements of the Department of Public Works and Services of the City of Pontiac.

ARTICLE VI. PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL (PURD) DISTRICTS

SECTION 6.1 INTENT

The Planned Unit Residential (PURD) District is intended and designed to provide a means for the development of large tracts of ground on a unified design basis, allowing greater flexibility and diversification of land uses and building locations than the conventional single lot method provided in other Sections of this Ordinance. It is the intent of this Section that the basic principles of good land use planning, including an orderly and graded relationship between various types of uses, be maintained and that the sound zoning standards as set forth in this Ordinance and statutes concerning population density, adequate light and air, recreation and open space, parking and building coverage, be preserved.

The Planned Unit Residential (PURD) District is a designation, with reverter, superimposing the regulations of this development upon the underlying district without changing the fundamental intent of the underlying district regulations, especially in relation to population and dwelling unit densities and useable floor area to land area ratios, while modifying these and other regulations in specific application to a large area rather than to an individual lot.

SECTION 6.2 FILING OF PETITION

The owner of any tract of land that includes no recorded subdivision and has an area of not less than twenty-five (25) acres, may initiate the procedure provided by this Section of the Zoning Ordinance by petition to the City Commission. Such petition, in addition to any other purpose, is for a Zoning Amendment as outlined in Article XVI of this Ordinance.

The initiating petition shall state, as specifically as may be feasible at the time, the primary provisions of the Zoning Ordinance from which the petitioner may be seeking amendment, and shall state the reasons he believes the intent of the Ordinance can be better accomplished by such exception or modification. The petition may include plan maps, drawings and other graphic illustrative material, as well as written documentation, that in the opinion of the petitioner bear significant relationship to the health, safety and general welfare of the citizens of the City and the potential occupants of the proposed Planned Unit Residential District development.

As required by Act 207, P.A. of Michigan 1921 as amended, the petition will be referred to The Planning Commission.

The procedure then will follow steps appropriately similar to, and the steps may be taken concurrently with, the steps required by the Subdivision regulations of the City of Pontiac. In addition to data submittals required by Ordinance No. 1528, the Subdivision Ordinance, the Planning Commission may call for additional significant data such as: economic analyses and market studies of various housing types, soil surveys, and tabulated representation of gross and net areas.

If the petitioner desires the assurance of tentative official sanction of some basic aspects of the proposed PURD plan prior to the Planning Commission recommendation of the complete PURD planning and zoning amendment documents (see Section VI.J of the Subdivision Ordinance), and such basic aspects are of a nature that they can be reduced to Zoning Ordinance amendment language, the Planning Commission may recommend such amendments. The effective date of such amendment must be so stated that such amendment will not be operative until subsequent to the effective date of appropriate complete PURD amendments.

SECTION 6.3 REGULATIONS

The land uses, minimum lot area, open space, height, and accessory uses shall be determined by the requirements set out below, which shall prevail over conflicting requirements of this Ordinance.

a. PERMITTED USES:

The buildings shall be used for residential purposes and customarily incidental accessory uses; non-commercial recreational facilities, community activities including churches and schools, and similar ancillary uses. Further, the land uses shall be composed of such combination of types of dwelling or other activities as shall be authorized by the Planning Commission, but the Planning Commission shall authorize only those types of dwelling and other activities and structures as will:

- (1) Form a compatible and harmonious community group or groups.
- (2) Conform to comprehensive planning of the City.
- (3) Be suited to the capacity of existing and proposed community utilities and facilities.
- (4) Be capable of a unitary design consistent with the protection of public health, safety and welfare, in general.
- (5) Afford reasonable protection to the permissible uses of immediately adjacent properties surrounding the site.

If, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, reasons can be shown to indicate commercial, industrial or other non-residential uses may be appropriate in, or adjacent to, the area being considered for a PURD amendment, the Planning Commission may consider, separately from, but concurrently with their consideration of a PURD proposed amendment, proposed zoning amendment to permit such other non-residential uses as the Planning Commission finds to be:

- (1) Either designed to serve primarily the residents of the residential PURD and limited to the extent that like non-residential uses are not available in convenient proximity.
- (2) Or a use designed to serve the entire City but whose locational determinants require the facility to be located in the PURD; but in either case the use must be found by the Planning Commission to be fully and compatibly incorporated into the unitary design of the residential PURD.

b. REQUIRED OPEN SPACE AND HEIGHT REQUIREMENTS:

The required open space and height requirements of the zoning district in which the PURD is located may not apply except that required open space specified in the district shall be provided around the boundaries of the area zoned PU RD.

c. PERIMETER USES:

Uses along the PURD zone boundary lines shall not be in conflict with those allowed in adjoining or opposite property. To this end the Planning Commission may require, in the absence of an appropriate physical barrier, that uses of least intensity or a buffer of open space or screening be arranged along the borders of the zone.

d. PLAT REQUIRED:

A plat of the development shall be recorded regardless of whether a subdivision is proposed, showing building lines, building locations, common land, streets, easements, and other applicable items required by the Subdivision Ordinance of the City of Pontiac.

e. FINAL PLAT APPROVAL NECESSARY:

No building permits shall be issued until the final plat of the development is approved and recorded.

SECTION 6.4 DENSITY, ALLOWABLE PERCENTAGES OF MULTIPLE, AND COVERAGE REQUIREMENTS

The maximum number of dwelling units permitted shall be determined by dividing the net development area by the minimum lot area per dwelling unit required by the underlying district or districts in which the area is located. Net development area shall be determined by subtracting that portion of lake and muck and peat area (as defined in the Subdivision Ordinance) that lie more than two hundred (200) feet from the nearest shore line or boundary of such area; and the area set aside for churches and schools or conditionally approved non-residential uses, if any, and deducting the area actually proposed for streets from the gross development area.

The area of land set aside for common land, open space, or recreation, except as above deducted, shall be included in determining the number of dwelling units permitted. The maximum ratio of multiple-family dwelling units permitted shall be determined by the district in which the development is located. The following table shall be used as a guide for the Planning Commission.

ZONING DISTRICT	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL UNITS ALLOWABLE AS MULTIPLES
Multiple-Family (R-3, R-4, R-5) and Non-Residential Districts	100%
R-2 Districts	100%
R-1 Districts	40%

If the development area contains two (2) or more different underlying zone district classifications, the number of dwelling units permitted, and the percentage of multiple-family dwelling units allowed shall be determined in direct proportion to the area of each zone district classification contained in the entire tract.

SECTION 6.5 DEED RESTRICTIONS

In view of the "petitioning for special exception" nature of the PURD amendment procedure, deed restrictions and covenants entered into, or proposed to be contracted for, by the developer become an appropriate consideration of the City. The Planning Commission shall consider the manner in which this lawful contractual technique can augment lawful zoning techniques in attaining the objectives of a PURD amendment and may make their recommendations conditional upon these contractual relations between private parties. Further, the Planning Commission may recommend procedures whereby the Corporate Municipality permanently becomes a party in such contractual relations.

SECTION 6.6 COMMON LAND AREAS

Common land areas not dedicated to the general public shall be held in corporate ownership by private owners of lots or parcels of land in the PURD area and the developer shall incorporate into the deeds of all property, or all of certain classes of property, within the development a clause giving to the owners an interest in such common areas indicating the use to be made of the common area and providing a means of permanent maintenance of this common area. The City shall be given a fee interest in trust for the group of citizens having ownership interest in such common land area. The form of this trustee interest of the City shall be derived from Section 50 of the Plat Act, Act 172, P.A. 1929, as amended (M.S.A. 26.480), and other appropriate law. Any maintenance expense or other costs incurred by the City acting in this trustee capacity shall be collected from only the group of citizens having ownership interest in such common land area.

SECTION 6.7 COMPLETION

The City Commission shall make the approval of the development plan contingent upon the completion of construction and improvements within a reasonable period of time; provided, however, that in the determination of such period, the Commission shall consider the scope and magnitude of the development project. Any schedule of construction and improvement shall be submitted by the developer for each major section.

SECTION 6.8 FORM OF PURD ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT DOCUMENTS

The documents will include both a Zoning Map amendment to specifically locate the area regulated by the PURD zoning plan and an amendment modification of the text of certain regulations of the then in force Zoning Ordinance. This amendment modifying certain regulations may be composed of written regulatory language, detailed site plans, written contractual agreements or other appropriate communication media that will specifically define the intent. All of this documentation shall have been prepared and considered in accordance with the procedure described in this PURD Section. Following the recommendation of the Planning Commission favoring the PURD amendment, the enactment procedure shall follow Section 16 of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE VII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

7.1	7.2	7.3	7.4	7.5	7.6	7.7	7.8	7.9	7.10	7.11	7.12	7.13
INTENT	PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES and/or exceptions	PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES	USES REQUIRING PLANNING COMMISSION SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMIT (see Section 14.3)	AREA, HEIGHT, BULK AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS								
				Required Minimum Usable Floor Area Per Dwelling Unit In Square Feet	Minimum Required Setback Dimensions in Feet			Maximum Bldg. Height		Minimum Lot Size		
					Front	Side		Rear	In Feet	Stories	Area in Sq. Ft.	Width in Feet
						Least One	Total of Two					
R-1 ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT												
The regulations of this one-family residential district are intended to encourage a suitable environment for families typically with children. To this end, uses are basically limited to one-family dwellings, together with certain other uses such as schools, parks, and playgrounds which, though somewhat incompatible to the abutting residences, are desirable in that they provide a neighborhood environment. In keeping with the intent, development is regulated to a moderately low density. This District is applicable to areas where platting has, or is expected to create, lots typically with a minimum of 6,250 square feet land area. Commercial and other uses which tend to be incompatible with the intent are prohibited.	1. One-family dwellings; by definition a trailer coach is not a one-family dwelling and is hereby specifically prohibited use except in R-5 Trailer Coach Park District. 2. Neighborhood public parks, playgrounds, and elementary schools primarily for use of neighborhood residents, where located in accordance with, and following the land area standards of the Pontiac General Development Plan.	1. Private garage. 2. Garden house, tool house, swimming pool, playhouse or greenhouse, not used for commercial purposes. 3. Home occupation. 4. Not more than two (2) boarders or roomers per dwelling unit. 5. Automobile parking, not in excess of automobiles owned by the occupants, plus two (2) additional off-street parking spaces. 6. The storage of one unoccupied trailer coach or small utility trailer and/or a single water craft which is the property of the occupant in the rear yard of said lot, provided such trailer coach or water craft is parked at least ten (10) feet from any dwelling. 7. Any use customarily incidental to the permitted principal use.	1. Church or other place of religious participation. See Section 14.3a. 2. Convent, dormitory or similar use accessory to a school, college, hospital or church. 3. Non-profit parochial or private school. 4. High school and junior high school. 5. Quasi-public community building, clubs, recreation areas and recreation or athletic facilities, except where a principal activity thereof is a service customarily carried on as a business. 6. A community garage. See Definitions Section 2.9. 7. Municipal uses, State or Federal uses, public library, public museum, public utility building, telephone exchange, transformer station and substation, fire station, gas regulator station. 8. Railroad station. 9. Agricultural uses in sparsely settled and unplatted areas, subject to such reasonable limitations and conditions as shall from time to time be determined and prescribed.	1,000 sq. ft. for one-story building with basement. 1,080 sq. ft. for one-story building without basement. 1,200 sq. ft. for 1½, 2 or 2½ story building.	25	5	14	30	35	2½	6,250	50
R-2 TWO-FAMILY AND TERRACE DWELLING DISTRICT												
The regulations of this District are intended to provide a suitable residential environment for families living in two-family and terrace family dwellings. Typically, these families will have fewer children than families living in R-1 One-Family Dwelling District. The areas zoned for this District are generally existing lots of record or are close to major thoroughfares.	1. Any use permitted in R-1 One-Family Dwelling District, subject to all the regulations that apply in such District. 2. Two-family dwelling. 3. Terrace-family dwellings. 4. Multiple family dwelling which result from the conversion of an existing single-family dwelling, provided all of the procedures and regulations required by this Ordinance and other Ordinances of the City of Pontiac are satisfactorily met.	1. Same as R-1 One-Family Dwelling District, subject to all the regulations that apply in such District, except as otherwise provided in 3 below. 2. Community garage to serve the principal permitted use on the same lot. 3. Automobile parking not in excess of that needed to serve the principal permitted use. 4. Private swimming pool designed and operated only for occupants of the principal building and their personal guests. 5. Any use customarily incidental to the permitted principal use.	1. Same as R-1 One-Family Dwelling District and under the same terms and conditions. 2. Maintenance and management buildings reasonably necessary to serve a terrace-family dwelling project, provided they are so located as to not be injurious to the residential environment. 3. Convalescent or nursing home, homes for the elderly, subject to providing eight hundred (800) square feet of land area per occupant. 4. Motels are permissible only if, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, adequate conditions exist or can be imposed that will make such uses compatible with the purposes of this Ordinance; otherwise such uses are prohibited uses.	1 Br. D.U. 600 2 Br. D.U. 800 3 Br. D.U. 1000	25	5	14	30	35	2½	2000/1 Br. D.U. 2900/2 Br. D.U. 3400/3 Br. D.U. Min. Total Area 7,500 sq. ft.	60
Planning Commission site plan approval required for projects of three or more dwelling units—Sections 5.10 and 14.2												
R-3 MULTIPLE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT												
The regulations of this District are intended to provide a suitable residential environment for families living in multiple-family dwellings. These families are typically small in size. Such a suitable environment must provide adequate open space in proportion to dwelling area. The regulations are designed to flexibly reflect the different types of family accommodations permitted.	1. Any use permitted in R-2 Two-Family and Terrace Family Dwelling District, subject to all the regulations that apply in such District. 2. Multiple-family dwelling.	1. Same as in R-2 Two-Family and Terrace Family Dwelling District. 2. Any use customarily incidental to the permitted principal use.	1. Same as R-2 Two-Family and Terrace Family Dwelling District and under the same terms and conditions. 2. Incidental services may be provided within apartment houses for the convenience of occupants, such as news, cigar or candy stands, delicatessens, restaurants, personal service shops and similar uses, provided the conditions in Section 14.3 are fulfilled. 3. Boarding or rooming houses.	0 Br. D.U. 500 1 Br. D.U. 600 2 Br. D.U. 800 3 Br. D.U. 1000	25	5	14	30	35	2½	1500/0 Br. D.U. 1800/1 Br. D.U. 2500/2 Br. D.U. 3100/3 Br. D.U. Min. Total Area 7,500 sq. ft.	60
Planning Commission site plan approval required for projects of three or more dwelling units—See Sections 5.10 and 14.2												

ARTICLE VII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS (CONT'D.)

7.1	7.2	7.3	7.4	7.5	7.6	7.7	7.8	7.9	7.10	7.11	7.12	7.13
INTENT	PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES and/or exceptions	PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES	USES REQUIRING PLANNING COMMISSION SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMIT (SEE SECTION 11.5)	Required Minimum Usable Floor Area Per Dwelling Unit In Square Feet	AREA, HEIGHT, BUILDING AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS							
					Minimum Required Setback Dimensions in Feet			Maximum Bldg. Height		Minimum Lot Size		
					Front	Side	Rear	In Feet	Stories	Area in Sq. Ft.	Width in Feet	
					Least One	Total of Two						
R-4 MULTIPLE-FAMILY DWELLING ELEVATOR APARTMENT DISTRICT There are a limited few areas where the land use plan can appropriately provide for the highest apartment type of residential development. The intent of this R-4 zoning classification is to establish proper regulations for such building.	1. Any use permitted in R-3, Multiple-Family Dwelling District, subject to all the regulations that apply in such District. 2. Multiple-family dwelling elevator apartments in a building having all dwelling units that are above the second story served by elevators and having not more than ten (10) dwelling units per story per elevator.	1. Same as R-3 Multiple-Family Dwelling District. 2. Any use customarily incidental to the permitted principal use.	Same as R-3 Multiple-Family Dwelling District, and under the same terms and conditions.	0 R-4: 350 1 R-4: 400 2 R-4: 600 3 R-4: 800	Subject to Planning Commission Approval				12	700/0 R-4: 1,000/1 R-4: 1,250/2 R-4: 1,600/3 R-4: 2,100/4 Min. Total Area 50,000 sq. ft.		150
R-5 TRAILER COACH PARK DISTRICT The regulations of this District are intended to provide a suitable residential environment with adequate space and facilities for healthful living conditions for occupants of trailer coach parks.	None	None	A Trailer Coach Park as provided by Section 14.3 of this Ordinance and as regulated by The Michigan Department of Health under authority of Act 243, P. A. of 1959, as amended.					See Article XIV of this Ordinance				
C-1 OFFICE BUSINESS DISTRICT The regulations of this District are intended to provide a suitable environment for certain types of uses, primarily office in character. The Office Business District classification will be applied where appropriate to permit the conversion of buildings originally designed for residential use and where a transition buffer is appropriate between residential uses and uses which would be incompatible.	1. Any use permitted in the R-3 District, except one and two family dwellings subject to all the regulations that apply in such districts. 2. Clubs, lodges, YMCA, YWCA, community center buildings, except those a chief activity of which is a gainful service or activity conducted as a business. 3. Medical clinics (out-patient only) and offices of doctors, dentists, osteopaths and similar or allied professions, but not including veterinarian establishments. 4. Offices for lawyers, realtors, architects, engineers, tax consultants, and similar professional businesses; offices for industrial and trade unions; offices for credit unions; and offices for commercial and civic organizations. 5. Studios for musicians, artists and dancing instruction and photograph studios. 6. Funeral parlor or mortuary chapel. 7. Churches, hospitals, convalescent and nursing homes, and health clubs. 8. Educational institutions and commercial schools. 9. Miscellaneous business services such as Consumer credit reporting agencies, mailing lots and stenographic services, business management and consulting services, etc.	1. Signs in accordance with City of Pontiac Sign Ordinance. 2. Fences. 3. Parking in accordance with Article X of this Ordinance. 4. Any use customarily incidental to the permitted principal use.	1. Those uses above under R-3 District which are not permitted principal uses in this District. 2. Hotels and motels are permissible only if, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, adequate conditions exist or can be imposed that will make such uses compatible with the purposes of this Ordinance; otherwise such uses are prohibited. 3. Hospitals. 4. Publicly owned buildings, public utility buildings, telephone exchange buildings, electric transformer stations and substations, gas regulator stations with service yards, but without storage yards.		25	20 for that open space abutting a residential district boundary, otherwise none.	20	40	3	6,000	50	
C-2 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT A business district designed solely to serve the needs of the surrounding residential neighborhood, providing goods that meet day-to-day needs and are classed by merchants as "convenience goods and services." Businesses which might tend to be a nuisance to the immediately surrounding residential development are excluded, even though the goods or services offered might be in the convenience category or classification. The regulations are designed to permit development of the enumerated functions as limited by the standards designed to protect the abutting or surrounding residential land. To these ends, the regulations establish standards comparable to the standards for residential districts resulting in similar area, height, and placement regulations. The normal spacing between these shopping districts is approximately one mile and the total land area not more than eight (8) acres.	1. Any principal use permitted in the C-1 Office Business District except residential uses. (See Section 7.4.1 for requirements Planning Commission Special Exception Permit.) 2. Retail sales in a fully enclosed building: (a) Food market (b) Drug store (c) Bakery (d) Clothing store (e) Shoe store (f) Restaurant (except drive-in establishments) (g) Jewelry store (h) Book or stationery store (i) Radio, TV and music store (j) S.H.D. and S.D.M. business (k) Limited price variety store (l) Dry goods and notions store (m) Other similar uses (n) Florist 3. Personal service shops which deal directly with consumers, offices and establishments, provided each such use occupies a total usable floor area of not more than four thousand (4,000) square feet. 4. Dry cleaning establishments, or pickup stations, provided that non-flammable and odorless cleaning fluid is used; all dry cleaning is limited to that material and clothing picked up over the counter of said premises, and the total usable floor area of the dry cleaning establishment does not exceed two thousand (2,000) square feet. 5. Publicly owned buildings, public utility buildings, telephone exchange buildings, electric transformer stations and substations, gas regulator stations with service yards, but without storage yards.	1. Signs in accordance with the City of Pontiac Sign Ordinance. 2. Off-street parking and loading as required by Article X. 3. Any use customarily incidental to the permitted principal use.	1. Same as C-1 Office Business District and under the same terms and conditions. 2. Open air business use by temporary permit for six (6) month periods or less. 3. Retail stores or services conclusively found to be compatible with the intent of encouraging and facilitating the development and operation of an efficient and concentrated shopping district. 4. Residential uses either as the exclusive occupant of a lot or as a mixed use with a permitted non-residential use are permissible only if, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, adequate conditions exist or can be imposed that will make such uses compatible with the purposes of this ordinance; otherwise such uses are prohibited. 5. Banks, including branch drive-ins.	8 ft. land, escaped yard		20 for that open space abutting a residential district boundary, otherwise none.	20	25	2	3,000	20	

ARTICLE VII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS (CONT'D.)

7.1	7.2	7.3	7.4	7.5	7.6	7.7	7.8	7.9	7.10	7.11	7.12	7.13
INTENT	PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES and/or exceptions	PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES	USES REQUIRING PLANNING COMMISSION SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMIT (see Section 14-4)	AREA, HEIGHT, BULK AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS								
				Required Minimum Usable Floor Area Per Dwelling Unit In Square Feet	Minimum Required Setback Dimensions in Feet				Maximum Bldg. Height		Minimum Lot Size	
					Front	Side		Rear	In Feet	Stories	Area in Sq. Ft.	Width in Feet
						Least One	Total of Two					
C-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT This District is designed to serve a complex of urban functions that are enhanced both by centrality of location and the ease of access of being at the hub of a system of radial thoroughfares and also by being types of activities that gain economic advantage from a close proximity-organized relationship to each other. It is desired to have this District be more than a regional shopping center and to find here the main offices of banks, headquarters and main offices of public utility companies and other office center activities, the main library, theaters, hotels and restaurants and other activities that attract the congregation of people. Activities such as warehousing, for example, should be discouraged since they take up space without adding to pedestrian activity. A prime characteristic of this District is a core of intense pedestrian activity. Most persons entering the District will come by automobile and typically will park once to carry out several errands. The economic welfare of merchandising activities in this District depends on intensive development of comparison shopping. In this District, each establishment contributes to the whole shopping center by adding to the variety of goods available and adding to the comparison shopping activities. This essential interdependence of activities is given preference in the regulations and the future planning of the District over those types of activities where the customer normally does business as a single purpose trip and desires to park his automobile immediately adjacent to the establishment. Provision is made in C-3 Fringe Central Business District and Thoroughfare Oriented Business District for those uses that need to have the customer come directly to each establishment.	1. Any principal use permitted in the C-1 Local Business District. 2. Any retail business whose principal activity is the sale of new merchandise in an enclosed building, excepting uses, such as the following, which tend to detract from or interfere with a high intensity of pedestrian shopping activity: automobile sales, boat sales, trailer, coach sales, motorcycle sales, gasoline service stations. 3. Retail sales in which both a workshop and a retail outlet or showroom are required, such as: plumber, electrician, interior decorator, dress-maker, tailor, upholsterer, dry cleaning shop, printer, photographer, radio and home appliance shop, and similar establishment of no more than five (5) employees and not more than twenty-five (25) per cent of the total usable floor area of the establishment shall be used for servicing, repairing, manufacturing or processing activities. 4. Restaurants, tea rooms, cafes, and other establishments serving food or beverages, except drive-in establishments. 5. Places of amusement, entertainment, or recreation, such as: dance hall, bowling alley, enclosed theater, concert hall, private club or lodge, hall renting for meetings or social occasions, or similar recreation use or place of assembly. 6. Physical culture and health services. 7. Bus, passenger stations, and depositories to park his automobile immediately adjacent to the establishment. 8. Pet shops, pawn shops, public auction rooms. 9. Radio and Television studios and broadcasting facilities. 10. Newspaper publishing plant. 11. Public utility uses and telephone exchanges but not including storage yards. 12. Churches, charitable institutions, hospitals. 13. Hotels and motels. 14. Police station, post office, or other governmental buildings and uses. 15. Other uses similar to the above uses, provided they are conducted within completely enclosed buildings.	1. Warehousing, packaging, and trucking connected with retail sales uses. 2. Signs in accordance with the City of Pontiac Sign Ordinance. 3. Off-street parking and loading as required by Article X. 4. Any use customarily incidental to the permitted principal uses.	1. Same as C-1 Business District and under the same terms and conditions. 2. Open air business uses, on either a temporary or permanent permit, when developed in planned relationship with the C-2 District as follows: a. Retail sales of plant materials, not grown on site and sales of lawn furniture, playground equipment and garden supplies. b. Recreational "space" providing children's amusement park, shuffleboard, miniature golf, and other similar recreation when part of a planned development. 3. Automobile parking structure.	None	None	None	None	Where abutting a residential district boundary, structure height shall not be greater than the horizontal distance to the residential lot line.	6,000	60		
				25	10	10	20	except for that open space which abuts a residential district boundary the required open space provided shall be: on that side abutting a residential district only.				
C-3 FRINGE C.B.D. AND THOROUGHFARE ORIENTED BUSINESS DISTRICT This District is designed to provide for certain types of commercial activities which have functional and economic relationships to a central business district. Such activities will include wholesale suppliers, jobbers, retail and supply warehouses, motor vehicle major repair and service agencies, automobile parking structures, equipment and machinery dealers, building materials dealers, food processing plants, and garden supply stores, places of entertainment or recreation, public utility facilities and retail establishments related in a peripheral manner to those of the Central Business District. In this District, the customer may come to the particular establishment either by automobile or as an extension of his C.B.D. pedestrian shopping activity. Since there is little essential interdependence of activities, each establishment typically will have its own automobile parking area. Good traffic accessibility is essential to this District, particularly for trucks and other freight carriers. The uses permitted, because of their required contact with automobile and truck traffic, would be incompatible in the Central Business District. The design and regulations for this District are also set up to provide for certain types of thoroughfare oriented commercial activities which have characteristics in common. For the retail establishments in this District, there is considerable advertising advantage through visual exposure to the highway traffic; the customer usually comes directly to the particular establishment by automobile, making a separate stop for each errand. Comparison shopping activity is inconsequential when compared to the Central Business District. Since there is little essential interdependence of activities, establishments	Subject to operational standards and conditions contained in Section 9.6 through 9.69 and below described, the following uses are permitted: 1. Any principal use permitted in the C-2 Central Business District, provided such uses comply with all regulations of the C-2 District; -EXCEPT- department stores, discount houses, variety stores, clothing and ladies ready to wear, gift shops, specialty shops, shoe stores, jewelry, camera, and optical goods stores; and such similar retail merchandizing operations as are essential to Central Business Districts and regional shopping centers. 2. Wholesalers, jobbers, building material dealers, lumber yards, coal and fuel oil distributors, warehousing, refrigerated and general storage, transportation terminals including common carriers, contract carriers and private fleets, outdoor storage of new automobiles, trucks, or busses. 3. Retail businesses that do not require extensive assembling or workshop facilities but do require service and repair in connection therewith, such as but not limited to new and used automobile and motor vehicle sales; boat and sporting goods sales; agricultural implement, garden supply and furniture stores; appliance, furniture, paint, glass, wallpaper, and hardware stores; motorcycle and bicycle sales and service; automobile parts, tire, battery, and accessory dealers. 4. Retail sales, repair services, custom assembly of parts in which a workshop is required for successful operation and in which the retail outlet or showroom may be in fact	1. Signs in accordance with the City of Pontiac Sign Ordinance. 2. Off-street parking as required by Article X. 3. Any use customarily incidental to the permitted principal use.	1. Same as C-2 Central Business District and under the same terms and conditions. 2. Gasoline Service Station, automatic car wash, self-service car wash, public garage, drive-in restaurant are permissible only if, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, adequate conditions exist or can be imposed that will make such uses compatible with the purposes of this Ordinance; otherwise, such uses are prohibited uses.	15	None	None	20	except for that open space which abuts a residential district boundary the required open space provided shall be: on that side abutting a residential district only.	25	2	6,000	60
				25	10	10	20					

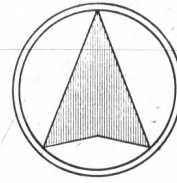
ARTICLE VII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS (CONT'D.)

7.1	7.2	7.3	7.4	7.5	7.6	7.7	7.8	7.9	7.10	7.11	7.12	7.13
INTENT	PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES and/or exceptions	PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES	USES REQUIRING PLANNING COMMISSION SPECIAL EXCEPT PERMIT (SEE SECTION 14.3)	AREA, HEIGHT, BULK AND PLACEMENT REGULATIONS								
				Required Minimum Usable Floor Area Per Dwelling Unit In Square Feet	Minimum Required Setback Dimensions in Feet			Maximum Bldg. Height		Minimum Lot Size		
					Front	Side	Rear	In Feet	Stories	Area in Sq. Ft.	Width in Feet	
						Least One	Total of Two					
M-1 MANUFACTURING DISTRICT The intent of this District is to provide suitable location for small manufacturing plants in sound relationship and planned extension of the present locational pattern of such plants. Certain assembly activities are permitted in the C-3 Fringe Central Business District and Thoroughfare Frontage District. This M-1 District provides for manufacturing beyond simple assembly. The further intensification encourages and facilitates the development of industrial enterprises in a setting conducive to public health, economic stability and growth, protection from blight, deterioration and non-industrial encroachment; and efficient traffic movement including employee and truck traffic. The area, height, bulk, and placement regulations, as well as use regulations, reflect the intent of this District. It is intended that performance standards of Section 9.6 through 9.69 will be highly effective in regulating uses in this District. The land conducive to the intent of this District is highly limited in availability and is therefore primarily restricted to industrial use in the interest of the community's tax base, and economic growth and development.	Subject to the same operational standards and conditions as apply in the C-3 District, the following uses are permitted: 1. Any principal use permitted in the C-3 Fringe C.B.D. and Thoroughfare Frontage Business District provided such use complies with all regulations of the M-1 Industrial District; with the following exceptions which are hereby expressly prohibited: a. Dwelling, man-sewer, coach park, hospital or institution for the care of humans; b. Any retail business other than restaurant, gasoline service station, which is intended to serve the convenience needs of persons working in the M-1 District; 2. The following are permitted when satisfying the performance standards as set out in Section 9.6 through 9.69. The below list is not exhaustive but is intended to indicate the type of product, operating equipment, or machinery use capable of meeting the required performance standards: a. Metal work involving the use of grinding or cutting tools, such as manufacturing tools, die casts, and fixtures; painting and repair machines; stamping machines when operated with noise enclosures or other sound absorbing devices and when located not less than 200 feet from any residential district boundary; b. Metal work involving stamping machines, punch presses, press-brakes, and hydraulic presses when all machines are placed on appropriate shock absorbing mountings and on suitable reinforced concrete footings. No machine shall be loaded beyond the capacity prescribed by the manufacturer; c. Metal working involving arc welding, acetylene torch cutting, brazing or or similar processes when performed in accordance with the requirement of Section 9.63 of the Performance Standards; d. Metal plating; e. The manufacture of concrete products, such as building blocks, steps, pre-cast slabs, curbs, splash blocks, bumper blocks, and septic tanks but excluding ready mix or other concrete product operations requiring elevator storage tanks, conveyors, and batching equipment; f. Manufacturing of canvas, cloth, and sheet plastic products such as draperies, upholstery, mattresses, and seat covers; g. Woodworking, including pattern making, millwork, cabinet making, formica counters, prefabricated wood trusses, pallets, skids, and similar products; h. Chemical compounding, plastics manufacturing, the manufacture of paint, lacquer, enamel, or varnish, except processes such as the cooking of varnish and oil that make offensive fumes and odors; i. Food processing, meat and fish processing (not including slaughtering or rendering), other dairy, bakery, candy manufacturing, and other food processing permitted in C-3 District; j. Printing or forming of box, carton, and cardboard products; k. Manufacturing of trailers, trailers, prefabricated buildings or panels; l. Public utility uses, such as electric substation, fire station, water supply and reservoir, public sewerage disposal plants, utility pumping station, garage for commercial and public utility vehicles, telephone exchange, terminal for vehicles for movement of persons or freight, gas regulator station, railroad transfer and storage yards.	1. Signs in accordance with the City of Pontiac Sign Ordinance. 2. Off-street parking and loading in accordance with Article X. 3. Any use customarily incidental to the permitted principal use.	1. Same as C-3 Fringe C.B.D. and Thoroughfare Frontage Business District and under the same terms and conditions. 2. All types of permitted uses requiring outdoor storage, manufacturing, processing, or assembling, such as construction contractor's heavy equipment yard, utility pole yard, bulk storage of oil and petroleum products above ground, and repair of trucks and construction equipment.									
					40	14	30	None	40	3	13,000	100
					except that no building shall be closer than sixty (60) feet to any residential district boundary							

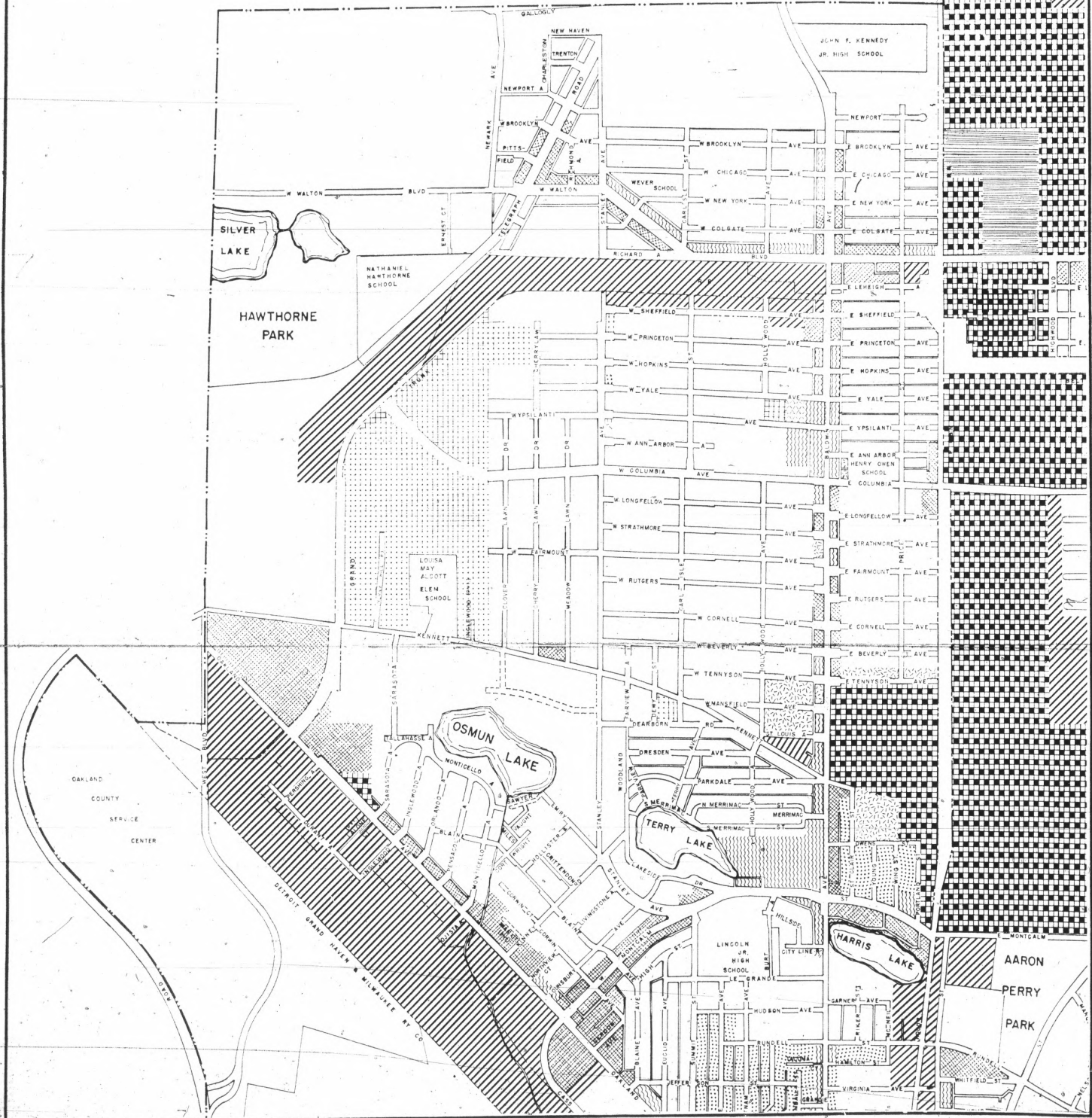
ARTICLE VIII. ZONING MAP **NORTHWEST SECTOR, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN**

LEGEND

	R-1 ONE FAMILY DWELLING		C-0 OFFICE BUSINESS
	R-2 TWO FAMILY AND TERRACE FAMILY DWELLING		C-1 LOCAL BUSINESS
	R-3 MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING		C-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS
	R-4 MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING ELEVATOR APARTMENT		C-3 FRINGE C.B.D. AND THOROUGHFARE FRONTAGE BUSINESS
	R-5 TRAILER COACH PARK		M-1 LIGHT MANUFACTURING
	C-C CIVIC CENTER		M-2 HEAVY MANUFACTURING
	P-1 PARKING		

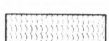
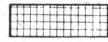
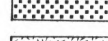
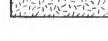


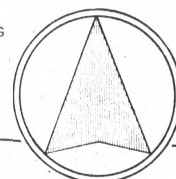
SCALE 0 600 1200 1800 FEET



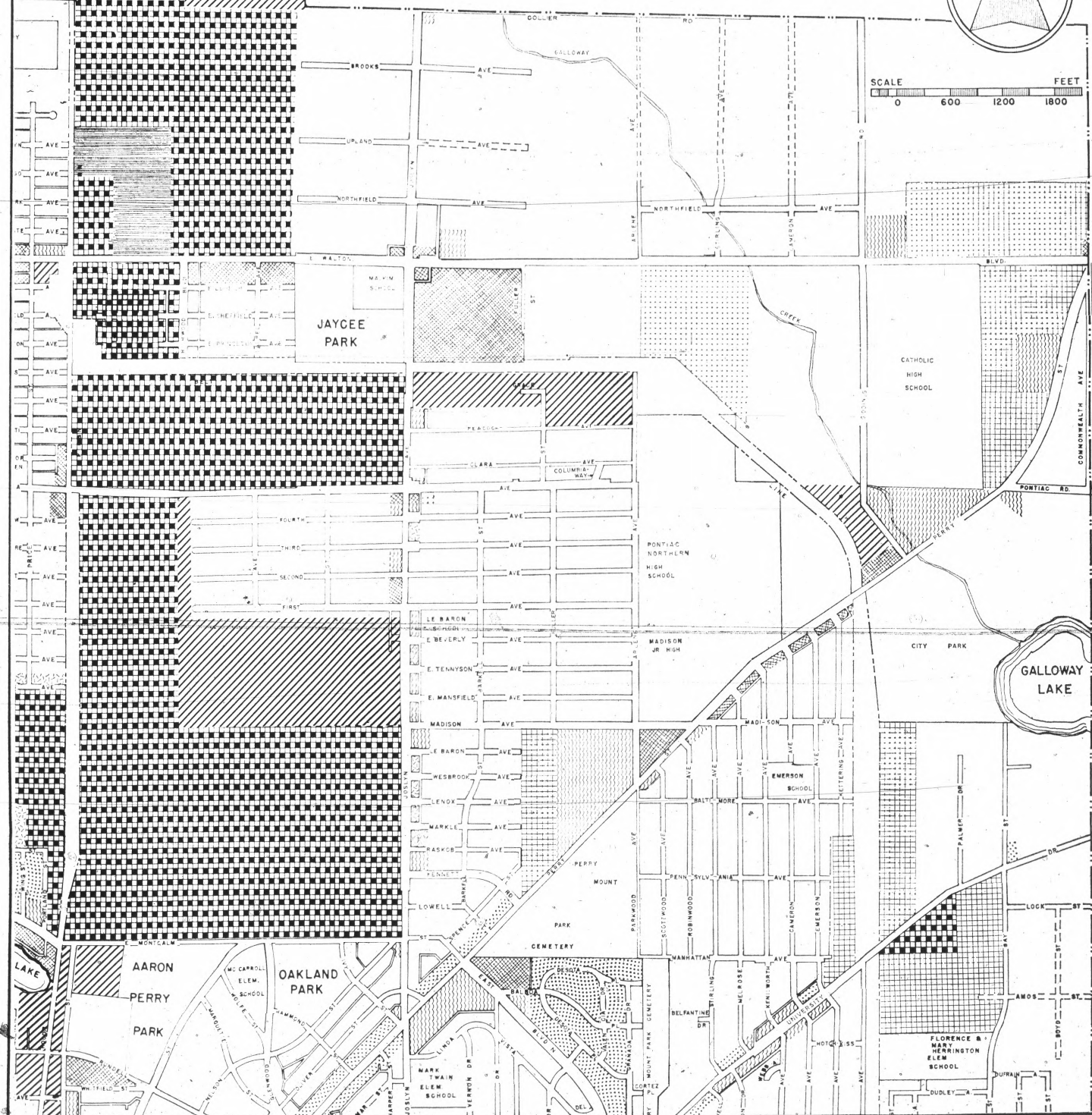
ARTICLE VIII. ZONING MAP (Cont'd) **NORTHEAST SECTOR. PONTIAC, MICHIGAN**

LEGEND

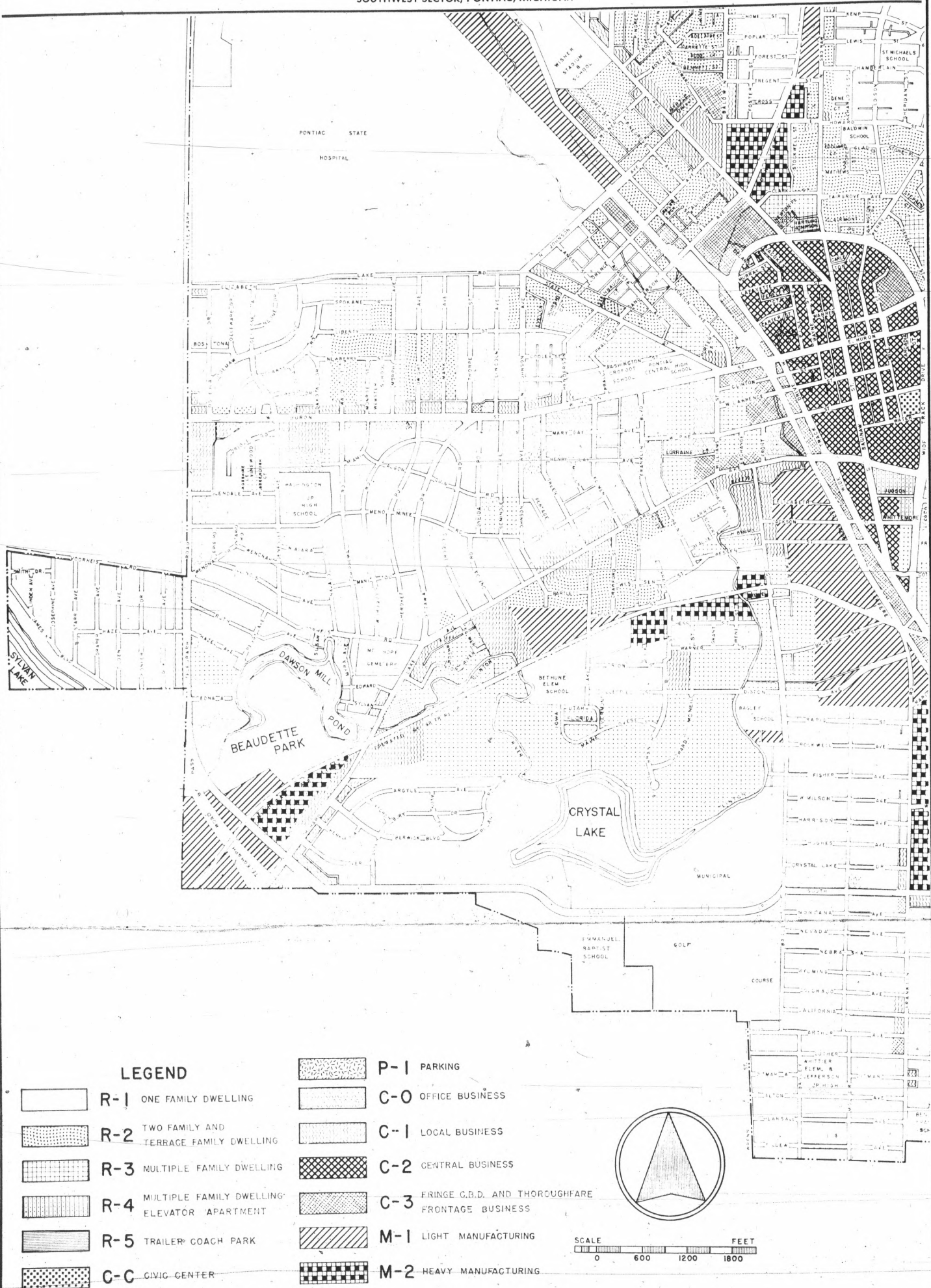
	R-1 ONE FAMILY DWELLING		C-0 OFFICE BUSINESS
	R-2 TWO FAMILY AND TERRACE FAMILY DWELLING		C-1 LOCAL BUSINESS
	R-3 MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING		C-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS
	R-4 MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING ELEVATOR APARTMENT		C-3 FRINGE C.B.D. AND THOROUGHFARE FRONTAGE BUSINESS
	R-5 TRAILER COACH PARK		M-1 LIGHT MANUFACTURING
	C-C CIVIC CENTER		M-2 HEAVY MANUFACTURING
	P-1 PARKING		



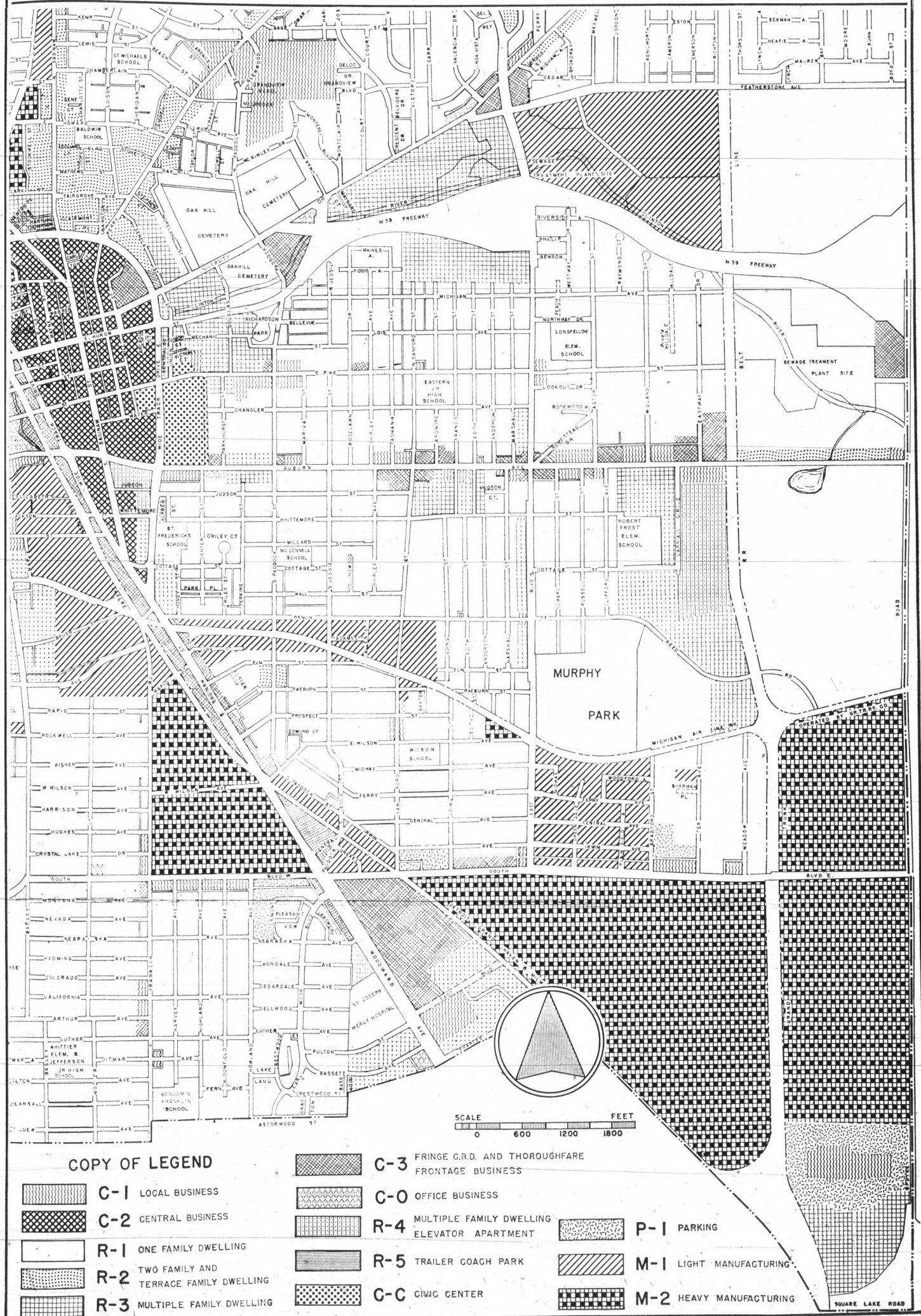
SCALE 0 600 1200 1800 FEET



ARTICLE VIII ZONING MAP (Cont'd)
SOUTHWEST SECTOR, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN



ARTICLE VIII ZONING MAP (Cont'd)
SOUTHEAST SECTOR, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN



ARTICLE IX. SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS

SECTION 9.1 VISIBILITY ON CORNER LOTS

In any residential district, no structure, fence or planting shall be maintained in a required front open space within twenty-five (25) feet of the intersection of the street lot lines of a corner lot in a manner which would interfere with traffic visibility across a corner.

SECTION 9.2 FENCES, WALLS AND HEDGES

In any residential district, fences and walls are permitted in any required open space except front open space, or along any lot line, except street lot lines. Any fence or wall along any lot line shall be not more than six (6) feet above immediate ground level. All non-residential uses shall erect fences along the rear and side lot lines where said boundary lines adjoin residential districts. Said fences shall not be less than four (4) feet nor higher than six (6) feet above ground level and shall be concealing fences similar to the Habitat-type of fence, or chain link fence with dense permanent planting.

All fences, walls, and greenbelts of any nature, type or description located in the City of Pontiac shall conform to the specifications on file in the City Building Inspector's Office and Planning Department.

SECTION 9.3 REQUIRED ACCESS TO RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

No dwelling unit shall be built on any lot unless the lot abuts for at least fifteen (15) feet upon a public street or a permanent, unobstructed easement-of-record, other than an alley, to a public street. Such easement-of-record shall have a minimum width of sixty (60) feet except where an access easement-of-record of less width exists prior to the adoption of this Ordinance or prior to the coming within the jurisdiction of this Ordinance. The regulations shall apply to such easements-of-record in the same manner as to streets.

SECTION 9.4 USE OF ACCESSORY BUILDING PRIOR TO USE OF PRINCIPAL BUILDING PROHIBITED

No accessory building shall be occupied prior to the principal building, or use except as a construction facility for said principal building. Such facility shall not be used for residential purposes. This exception is a temporary one which shall lapse thirty (30) days after completion of the principal building.

SECTION 9.5 ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Essential services shall be permitted as authorized and regulated by law and other ordinances of the City of Pontiac, it being the intention hereof to exempt such essential services from the application of this Ordinance.

SECTION 9.6 PERFORMANCE STANDARDS FOR SOUND, VIBRATION, ODOR, GASES, GLARE AND HEAT, LIGHT, ELECTROMAGNETIC RADIATION, SMOKE, DUST, DIRT, AND FLY ASH

It shall be unlawful to carry on or to permit to be carried on any activity or operation or use of any land, building or equipment that produces irritants to the sensory perceptions greater than the measures herein established which are hereby determined to be the maximum permissible hazard to humans or to human activities. Such measures may be supplemented by other measures which are duly determined to be maximum permissible hazards to humans or to human activity.

SECTION 9.61 SOUND:

The intensity level of sounds shall not exceed the following decibel levels when adjacent to the following types of uses:

IN DECIBELS	ADJACENT USE	WHERE MEASURED
55	Uses permitted in R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, and R-5 residential districts.	Common Lot Line
65	Uses permitted in C-0, C-1, C-2, C-3 business districts and C-C Civic Center District.	Common Lot Line
70	Uses permitted in M-1, M-2 industrial districts and P parking districts.	Common Lot Line

The sound levels shall be measured with a type of audio output meter approved by the by the Bureau of Standards. Objectionable noises due to intermittence, beat frequency, or shrillness, shall be muffled so as not to become a nuisance to adjacent uses.

SECTION 9.62 VIBRATION:

All machinery shall be so mounted and operated as to prevent transmission of ground vibration beyond any lot line of its source where common with a residential district.

SECTION 9.63 ODOR:

The emission of noxious, odorous matter in such quantities as to be readily detectable at any point along lot lines when diluted in the ratio of one volume of odorous air to four or more volumes of clean air, or as to produce a public nuisance or hazard beyond lot lines, is prohibited.

SECTION 9.64 GASES:

The escape of or emission of any gas which is injurious or destructive or explosive shall be unlawful and may be summarily caused to be abated.

SECTION 9.65 GLARE AND HEAT:

Any operation producing intense glare or heat shall be performed within an enclosure so as to completely obscure and shield such operation from direct view from any point along the lot line, except during the period of construction of the facilities to be used and occupied.

SECTION 9.66 LIGHT:

Exterior lighting shall be so installed that the surface of the source of light shall not be visible from any bedroom window, and shall be so arranged as far as practical to reflect light away from any residential use; and in no case, except municipal street lighting, shall more than one foot candle power of light cross a lot line five (5) feet above the ground in a residential district.

SECTION 9.76 ELECTROMAGNETIC RADIATION:

Applicable rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission in regard to propagation of electromagnetic radiation are hereby made a part of this Ordinance, and shall be on file in the office of the Building Inspector.

SECTION 9.68 SMOKE, DUST, DIRT AND FLY ASH:

It shall be unlawful to discharge into the atmosphere from any single source of emission whatsoever any air contaminant in excess of that described in Article VI, Emission Limitations and Prohibitions—Standards of Measurement, contained in the Wayne County Air Pollution Regulations as adopted by the Wayne County Board of Health, December 16, 1965.

SECTION 9.69 RADIOACTIVE ISOTOPES, X-RADIATION AND IONIZING RADIATION

Applicable rules and regulations of the Michigan Department of Health, Division of Occupational Health, by authority of Act No. 146, P.A. of 1919, as amended, as published February 1958, regarding the propagation of radioactive isotopes, X-radiation and all other forms of ionizing radiation are hereby made a part of this Ordinance and shall be in the office of the Building Inspector.

ARTICLE X. OFF-STREET PARKING and LOADING

SECTION 10.1 GENERAL

Wherever a parking lot is built either as required off-street parking or is built in a P Parking District, such parking lot shall be laid out, constructed and maintained in accordance with the regulations of this Article. The building of a parking lot is subject to the requirements for a Zoning Compliance Permit.

SECTION 10.2 REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING

Off-street parking in conjunction with all land and building uses shall be provided as herein prescribed:

- The minimum number of off-street parking spaces shall be determined in accordance with the following table in Section 10.3. For uses not specifically mentioned therein, off-street parking requirements shall be interpreted by the Planning Commission from requirements for similar uses.
- Any area once designated as required off-street parking shall never be changed to any other use unless and until equal facilities are provided elsewhere. Off-street parking existing at the effective date of this Ordinance in connection with the operation of an existing building or use shall not be reduced to an amount less than would by this Ordinance be required for such building or use.
- The off-street parking may be provided either by individual action or by a parking program carried out through public action, whether by a special assessment district or otherwise.
- Two or more buildings or uses may collectively provide the required off-street parking, in which case the required number of parking spaces shall not be less than the sum of the requirements for the several individual uses computed separately. However, in cases of dual functioning of off-street parking where operating hours do not overlap, the Planning Commission may grant a Special Exception based on the peak hour demand.
- Required off-street parking shall be for the use of occupants, employees, visitors and patrons and shall be limited in use to motor vehicles; the storage of merchandise, motor vehicles for sale, or the repair of vehicles is prohibited.
- Privately provided off-street parking for non-residential uses shall not be in the required front open space in excess of one parking space per twenty (20) feet of frontage of the lot.
- All off-street parking whether publicly or privately provided for non-residential uses shall be either on the same lot or within three hundred (300) feet of the building it is intended to serve, measured from the nearest point of the building to the nearest point of the off-street parking lot without crossing any major thoroughfare, except that where there is a parking program for a specified area carried out with public action in accordance with paragraph i below, the latter requirement is waived.
- Single-family residential off-street parking shall consist of a parking strip, garage or combination thereof and shall be located on the premises they are intended to serve. Such single-family residential off-street parking is exempt from the regulations of this Article governing a parking lot.
- Where off-street parking in permanent public ownership and operation exists in quantity and location greater than would be necessary to fulfill the requirements of this Ordinance for the existing contiguous buildings, or uses, then such excess number of parking spaces may be prorated to the land area within three hundred (300) feet, as measured in paragraph (g) above, to the extent that the parking requirements are thereby met. The Planning Commission shall determine such proration calculation. To the extent of such proration calculation, the Planning Commission may grant Special Exception to the minimum number of off-street parking spaces required to be provided prior to the issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy for any new building, new use or changed use.

ARTICLE X. OFFSTREET PARKING AND LOADING (Cont'd.)

SECTION 10.2 REQUIRED OFF STREET PARKING (CONT'D)

j. Off-street parking shall be provided as hereinafter required, prior to the issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy; provided that where a parking program for a specified area to be carried out by public action is established by an official plan that proposes parking spaces comparable to the quantitative requirements of this Ordinance and includes a time schedule of land acquisition and construction, Certificates of Occupancy for all land or building uses within such officially planned area shall not be contingent upon prior provision of off-street parking.

k. For the purpose of computing the number of parking spaces required, the definition for non-residential useable floor area, Section 2, 10, shall apply. In stadia, sports arenas, churches and other places of assembly in which patrons or spectators occupy benches, pews or other similar seating facilities, each twenty (20) inches of such seating facilities shall be counted as one seat. When units of measurements determining number of required parking spaces result in requirement of a fractional space, any fraction up to and including one-half shall be disregarded and fractions over one-half shall require one parking space.

SECTION 10.3 TABLE OF REQUIRED OFF STREET PARKING SPACES

USE	SPACES	PER UNIT OF MEASUREMENT
1. (a) Dwellings including one-family and two-family	2 3 4	Per 2 bedroom dwelling unit Per 3 bedroom dwelling unit, Per 4 bedroom dwelling unit, plus 1 for each additional bedroom.
(b) Dwelling, Multiple-Family terrace family and trailer coach park district of three (3) or more dwelling units	1 1/2 2 2 1/2 3	Per efficiency unit or one (1) bedroom unit. Per two (2) bedroom unit. Per three (3) bedroom unit. Per four (4) bedroom unit, plus one-half (1/2) for each additional bedroom.
(c) Elevator apartment, multiple family dwelling	Planning Commission Approval	
2. Elementary Schools, Junior High Schools	1	For each two (2) teachers, employees and administrators, or twenty-eight (28) square feet of useable floor area of largest auditorium or other public assembly room, whichever is greater.
3. Library, Post Office and Fire Station	Planning Commission Approval	
4. Housing for the elderly	1	For each two (2) dwelling or rooming units
5. Professional offices of doctors, dentists, or similar professions	1	For each one hundred (100) square feet of useable floor area in waiting room, pharmacy and laboratory, plus one (1) for each examining room, dental chair or similar use area, plus 1 for each doctor and employee.
6. Offices of architects, attorneys, accountants, real estate offices, insurance offices, public or private administration offices, banks.	1	Per one hundred and fifty (150) square feet of useable floor area.
7. Churches	1	For each four (4) seats. If Special Exception Permit is required, see Section 14.3.
8. High Schools, Colleges	1	For each two (2) teachers, employers, and administrators, plus one (1) space per ten (10) students, or twenty-eight (28) square feet of useable floor area of largest auditorium or other public assembly room, whichever is greater. If Special Exception Permit is required, see Section 14.3.
9. Sanitariums or convalescent homes and orphanages	1	For each six (6) beds, plus one (1) space for each two (2) employees, computed on the basis of the greatest number of persons employed at any one period of the day or night, including nurses. If Special Exception Permit is required see Section 14.3.
10. Hospitals	2	For each bed (excluding bassinets), Ambulance and other service vehicles are not included in the spaces required herein. If Special Exception Permit is required, see Section 14.3.
11. Mortuary of Funeral Home	1	For each twenty five (25) square feet of useable floor area of rooms used for services.
12. Retail stores except as otherwise specified herein.	1	Per one hundred and eighty (180) square feet of useable floor area.

SECTION 10.3 TABLE OF REQUIRED OFF STREET PARKING SPACES (CONT'D)

USE	SPACES	PER UNIT OF MEASUREMENT
13. Furniture and appliance retail stores, household equipment repair shops, showroom of a plumber, decorator, electrical or similar trade; clothing and shoe repair; motor vehicle sales room	1	For each four hundred (400) square feet of useable floor area exclusive of useable floor area occupied in processing or manufacturing, for which requirements see industrial establishments below.
14. Beauty parlors, barber shops	3	Per barber or beauty shop chair.
15. Other personal service establishments except as otherwise specified herein	1	Per one hundred (100) square feet of useable floor area.
16. Laundromats	1	Per each two washing machines.
17. Private clubs and lodges	1	For each five (5) members or the number required to satisfy the regulation governing the several types of uses involved in the establishment. If Special Exception Permit is required, see Section 14.3.
18. Stadium or Sports Arena	1	For each eight (8) seats. If Special Exception Permit is required, see Section 14.3.
19. Golf links	4	For each hole in the course. If Special Exception Permit is required, see Section 14.3.
20. Tennis or other court games	2	For each court. If Special Exception Permit is required, see Section 14.3.
21. Swimming pools	1	For each 30 square feet of water area. If Special Exception Permit is required, see Section 14.3.
22. Bowling alley	6	For each alley. If Special Exception Permit is required, see Section 14.3.
23. Establishments for sale and consumption on the premises of beverages, food or refreshment, other than drive-in establishments.	1	For each eighty (80) square feet of useable floor area. For drive-in establishments requiring Special Exception Permit, See Section 14.3.
24. The sleeping rooms portion of hotel, motel, tourist home, lodging, rooming or boarding house, or residential club	1	For each rooming unit, plus one (1) parking space for each two (2) employees, computed on the basis of the greatest number of persons employed at any one period of the day or night. Additional parking to serve other uses in the same building shall be determined by the Planning Commission. If Special Exception Permit is required, see Section 14.3.
25. Theaters, auditoriums, or convention halls	1	For each four (4) seats.
26. Dance halls, or skating rinks	1	For each one hundred (100) square feet of useable floor area.
27. Meeting rooms or assembly halls without fixed seats	1	For each fifty (50) square feet of useable floor area.
28. Wholesale establishments	1	For every one (1) employee, computed on the basis of the greatest number of persons employed at any one period of the day or night, or one (1) for every seventeen hundred (1700) square feet of useable floor space, whichever is greater.
29. Airports railroad passenger stations, bus depots or other passenger terminal facilities	Planning Commission Approval	
30. Automobile service and/or repair stations, including gasoline service stations	Planning Commission Approval	
31. Industrial establishments	1	Such parking space shall be provided as the Planning Commission shall deem to be adequate for employees, for loading and unloading of passengers, and for spectators, visitors, and others. Per two (2) employees, computed on the basis of the greatest number of persons employed at any one period of the day or night or one (1) space per each four hundred (400) square feet of useable floor area, whichever is greater.

SECTION 10.4 TREATMENT OF A PARKING LOT ABUTTING A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

a. The land between the required setback line and the lot line in a parking lot is for the purposes of this Ordinance called a buffer strip. There shall be a four (4) foot high opaque-type fence on the lot line and bumper stops or wheel clocks provided so as to prevent any vehicle from projecting over the buffer strip. The ground of the buffer strip shall be used only for the purpose of entrance or exit driveways and landscape plant materials.

ARTICLE X. OFF STREET PARKING AND LOADING (Cont'd.)

SECTION 10.4 TREATMENT OF PARKING LOT ABUTTING A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

b. Where buffer strips are not required, a four (4) foot high, solid masonry wall with pointed cap and bumper stops or wheel chocks shall be provided so located as to prevent any vehicle from projecting over the lot line, or damaging said masonry wall.

c. Where a parking lot abuts a residential district at the following locations, parking spaces shall be set back and buffered as indicated below:

Abutting Location	Required Setback	Minimum Buffer Treatment
Side Lot Line	Ten (10) feet	Landscaped buffer and opaque fence.
or Side Lot Line	None	Four (4) foot solid masonry wall with pointed cap.
Rear Lot Line	None	Opaque fence.
Front Lot Line, contiguous common frontage in same block	Ten (10) feet	Landscaped buffer strip.
Side Lot Line, side street	Ten (10) feet	Landscaped buffer strip.

d. Where parking lot boundaries adjoin property zoned for residential use, required fences or masonry walls shall not extend into the required front open space. Height limits of Section 9.2 shall apply to such fences.

SECTION 10.5 PARKING LOT LAYOUT, ENTRANCE AND EXIT

SECTION 10.51

Adequate ingress and egress to the parking lot by means of clearly limited and defined drives shall be provided and approved by the City Traffic Engineer.

SECTION 10.52

All parking spaces shall be provided adequate access by means of maneuvering lanes. Backing directly into a street shall be prohibited.

SECTION 10.53

Plans for the layout of the parking lot shall show a parking space width of ten (10) feet and a total dimension across two tiers of parking spaces and one aisle (maneuvering lane) of at least the following for the various patterns:

- A 90 Degree Pattern—Sixty-two (62) feet of two (2) tiers of parking spaces and one (1) aisle (maneuvering lane), with the minimum aisle being twenty-two (22) feet in width. This minimum aisle width shall permit two-way traffic movement.
- A 60 Degree Pattern—without overlap—Fifty-five (55) feet for two (2) tiers of parking spaces and one (1) aisle (maneuvering lane), with the minimum aisle being fifteen (15) feet in width. This minimum aisle width shall permit one-way traffic movement.
- A 60 Degree Overlap Pattern—Fifty (50) feet on centers for two (2) tiers of parking spaces and one (1) aisle (maneuvering lane), with the minimum aisle being fifteen (15) feet in width. This minimum aisle width shall permit one-way traffic movement.
- A 45 Degree Pattern without Herringbone or Overlap—Fifty (50) feet of two (2) tiers of parking spaces and one (1) aisle (maneuvering lane), with the minimum aisle being fifteen (15) feet in width. This minimum aisle width shall permit one-way traffic movement.
- A 45 Degree Herringbone or Overlap Pattern—Forty-five (45) feet on centers for two (2) tiers of parking spaces and one (1) aisle (maneuvering lane), with the minimum aisle being fifteen (15) feet in width. This minimum aisle width shall permit one-way traffic movement.

SECTION 10.6 SURFACE OF PARKING AREA

SECTION 10.61

The entire parking area, including parking spaces and maneuvering lanes, required under this Section shall have asphaltic or concrete surfacing in accordance with specifications Approved by the City Engineer. Such facilities shall be drained so as to dispose of all surface water accumulated in the parking area.

SECTION 10.62

The parking area shall be surfaced within (2) months of occupancy of the use it is to serve if it is for a new use, and within two (2) months of the effective date of rezoning for Parking area is to serve an existing use or uses, except when weather conditions prohibiting the pouring of concrete extend such time period.

SECTION 10.7 LIGHTING

All lighting used to illuminate any off-street parking area shall be so installed as to be confined within and directed on the parking area only.

SECTION 10.8 OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING

On the same premises with every building structure, or part thereof, erected and occupied for manufacturing, storage, warehouse goods, display, a department store, a wholesale store, a market, a hotel, a motel, a hospital, a mortuary, a laundry, dry cleaning, or other uses similarly involving the receipt or distribution of vehicles or materials or merchandise, there shall be provided and maintained on the lot adequate space for standing, loading, and unloading services adjacent to the opening used for loading and unloading in order to avoid interference with public use of the streets or alleys.

Such loading and unloading space shall be an area in minimum ten (10) feet by forty (40) feet with a fourteen (14) foot height clearance and shall be provided according to the following table:

Gross Useable Floor Area in Square Feet	Loading and Unloading Spaces Required in Terms of Square Feet of Useable Floor Area
0 to 20,000	One Space.
20,000 to 100,000	One space plus one space for each 20,000 square feet of excess over 20,000 square feet.
100,000 to 500,000	Five spaces plus one space for each 40,000 square feet of excess over 100,000 square feet.
over 500,000	Fifteen spaces plus one space for each 80,000 square feet of excess over 500,000 square feet.

ARTICLE XI. NON-CONFORMING USES

It is the intent of this Ordinance to recognize that the eventual elimination, as expeditiously as is reasonable, of existing uses or structures that are not in conformity with the provision of this Ordinance is as much a subject of health, safety, and welfare as is the prevention of the establishment of new uses that would violate the provisions of this Ordinance. It is also the intent of this Ordinance that any elimination of non-conforming uses or non-conforming structures shall be effected so as to avoid any unreasonable invasion of established private property rights.

SECTION 11.1 NON-CONFORMANCE TYPE "A"

Non-Conformance Type "A" is a use, lawfully existing at the time of enactment of this Ordinance or an amendment thereto, that does not conform to the provisions of this Ordinance and that is located in a building that, because of its design, bulk, arrangement, or other features, cannot be readily remodeled or adopted to serve a use that does conform to the provisions of this Ordinance for the district in which said building is located.

Any Non-Conformance, Type "A" existing at the time of enactment or amendment of this Ordinance may be maintained in good condition and continued, but may not be:

- Changed to a different non-conforming use, unless such different use is found by the Board of Appeals to be no more detrimental to the district than the previous use.
- Re-established after discontinuance for twelve (12) months.
- Extended or enlarged.

- Rebuilt or repaired, after damage, if the expense of reconstruction of the building or structure exceeds fifty per cent (50%) of the insurable value of the building or structure at the time such damage occurred.

SECTION 11.2 NON-CONFORMANCE, TYPE "B"

Non-Conformance, Type "B" is a use, lawfully existing at the time of enactment of this Ordinance or an amendment thereto, that does not conform to the provisions of this Ordinance and that is located in a building that can be readily adopted to serve a use that does conform to the provisions of this Ordinance, or a use similarly lawful located on open land.

Any Non-Conformance, Type "B" existing at the time of enactment or amendment of this Ordinance may be maintained in good condition and continued, but may not be:

- Changed to a different non-conforming use.
- Re-established after discontinuance for three (3) months.
- Extended or enlarged.
- Rebuilt or repaired, after damage, except for occupancy by a conforming use, if the expense of reconstruction of the building or structure exceeds fifty per cent (50%) of the insurable value of the building or structure at the time such damage occurred.

SECTION 11.3 NON-CONFORMANCE, TYPE "C"

Non-Conformance, Type "C" is a building or structure, lawfully existing at the time of enactment of this Ordinance or an amendment thereto, that does not conform to regulations contained in Area, Height, Bulk, and Placement Regulations (Article VII) or Supplementary Regulations (Article IX).

Any Non-Conformance Type "C" existing at the time of enactment or amendment of this Ordinance may be continued, but may not be altered, extended or enlarged, unless such alteration, extension, or enlargement conforms, in the opinion of the Board of Appeals, as nearly as is reasonable to the provisions of this Ordinance.

Alterations that do not change the degree of non-conformance in reference to Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Regulations or any supplementary regulations pertaining to the district in which the non-conforming use is located, such as minor repairs and maintenance work, do not under this paragraph require Board of Appeals approval.

SECTION 11.4 RECORD OF NON-CONFORMITY

The Building Inspector shall maintain a complete record of all cases of Non-Conformance Type "A" and Non-Conformance Type "B." Such record shall contain the names and addresses of the owners and of any occupant thereof other than the owner, together with the legal description of the premises, and the classification of non-conformance in accordance with the definitions, and the basis for such classification.

ARTICLE XI. NON-CONFORMING USES (Cont'd.)

SECTION 11.4 RECORD OF NON-CONFORMITY (CONT'D)

After such a record is prepared and similarly after each subsequent annual review of such record, owners of such premises shall be informed by the Building Inspector by certified mail of the recordation of the premises as being in non-conformity with this Ordinance and the provisions thereof for such non-conformity.

After such owners are informed as provided above, copies of the record approved by the City Commission shall be filed in the office of the City Clerk and the Oakland County Register of Deeds which record shall constitute prima facie evidence of the number, character and extent of such non-conformance at the time this Ordinance or amendment thereto becomes effective. The record non-conformance shall be reviewed annually as the City Commission shall prescribe.

The Board of Appeals shall decide on appeals pertaining to whether or not the type of non-conformity above recorded actually exists.

ARTICLE XII. ADMINISTRATION

SECTION 12.1 ESTABLISHMENT OF ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

The provisions of this Ordinance shall be administered by the Building Inspector or any of his duly authorized assistants.

SECTION 12.2 DUTIES AND LIMITATIONS OF THE BUILDING INSPECTOR

The Building Inspector shall have the power to grant Zoning Compliance Permits and Certificates of Occupancy, and make inspections of buildings or premises necessary to carry out his duties in the enforcement of this Ordinance. It shall be unlawful for the Building Inspector to approve any plans or issue a Zoning Compliance Permit for any excavation or construction or use until he has inspected such plans in detail and has found them in compliance with this Ordinance. To this end, the Building Inspector shall require that every application for a Zoning Compliance Permit for Excavation, construction, moving, alteration, or change in type of use or type of occupancy, shall be accompanied by a written statement and plans or plats drawn to scale showing the following in sufficient detail to enable the Building Inspector to ascertain whether the proposed work or use is in conformance with this Ordinance:

- The actual shape, location, and dimensions of the lot. If the lot is not a lot of record, sufficient survey data to locate the lot on the ground.
- The shape, size, and location of all buildings or other structures to be erected, altered or moved, and of any other buildings or other structures already on the lot.
- The existing and intended use of the lot and of all structures upon it.
- Such other information concerning the lot or adjoining lots or other matters as may be essential for determining whether the provisions of this Ordinance are being observed.

If the proposed excavation construction, moving or alteration, or use of land as set forth in the application is in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance, the Building Inspector shall issue a Zoning Compliance Permit. If any application for such a permit is not approved, the Building Inspector shall state in writing on an appropriate denial form the cause for such disapproval.

The Building Inspector may accept a preliminary application and a lesser number of submitted documents than those listed above in situations where a basic clarification is desired ahead of proceeding with further technical work; and the building Inspector may on such preliminary submittal take the formal action of tentative denial or tentative approval.

Issuance of a Zoning Compliance Permit shall in no case be construed as waiving any provision of this Ordinance.

The Building Inspector shall carry out the orders of the Board of Appeals which are duly authorized by this Ordinance.

The Building Inspectors shall carry out the orders of the Planning Commission which are duly authorized by this Ordinance.

The Building Inspector is under no circumstance permitted to grant exceptions to the meaning of any clause, order, or regulation contained in this Ordinance to any person making application to excavate, construct, move, alter, or use either buildings, structures or land.

The Building Inspector is under no circumstance permitted to make changes to this Ordinance or to vary the terms of this Ordinance in carrying out his duties.

The Building Inspector shall not refuse to issue a Zoning Compliance Permit when the conditions imposed are complied with by the applicant despite violations of contracts, such as covenants or private agreements, which may result upon the granting of said permit.

Where the City Commission has officially adopted a plan under Rehabilitation of Blighted Areas Act, Act 344, P.A. 1945, as amended, or Mapped Improvements Act, Act 222, P.A. 1943 as amended, or Neighborhood Area Planning Act, Act 208, P.A. 1949 as amended, the Building Inspector shall not issue a Zoning Compliance Permit under the provisions of this Ordinance where the proposal is not in compliance with the plan adopted under one of the above acts as it pertains to the particular lot.

SECTION 12.3 ZONING COMPLIANCE PERMIT REQUIRED

It shall be unlawful to commence the excavation for or the construction of any building or other structure, including an accessory building, or to commence the moving, alteration or repair of any structure including accessory building costing more than two hundred dollars (\$200), until the Building Inspector has issued for such work a Zoning Compliance Permit including a certification of his opinion that plans, specifications and intended use of such structure do in all respects conform to the provisions of this Ordinance.

Also, it shall be unlawful to change the type of occupancy of land, or to change the type of occupancy of any building, or to extend any occupancy on any lot on which there is a non-conforming use, until the Building Inspector has issued for such intended use a Zoning Compliance Permit, including a certification of his determination that the proposed occupancy does in all respects conform to the provisions of this Ordinance.

In all cases where a Building Permit is required, application for a Zoning Compliance Permit is required, application for a Zoning Compliance Permit shall be made coincident with the application for a Building Permit, and in all other cases shall be made not less than ten (10) days prior to the time when a new or enlarged occupancy of a building or premises or part thereof is intended to begin. All Zoning Compliance Permit applications shall be made in writing to the Building Inspector on forms provided for that purpose. A record of all such applications shall be kept on file by the Building Inspector.

Any Zoning Compliance Permit issued under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be valid only for a period of six (6) months following the date of issuance thereof. When the Building Inspector receives an application for a Zoning Compliance Permit which requires a finding by the Planning Commission for a Special Exception Permit or the approval of the Planning Commission in regard to some other matter mandatorily referred to them by this Ordinance, he shall so inform the applicant and shall transmit such application along with all the papers constituting the record to said Planning Commission; and subsequently on receipt from the Planning Commission of their findings the Building Inspector shall issue a Zoning Compliance Permit that is subject to and limited by all of the conditions imposed in the said opinion of the Planning Commission.

When the Building Inspector receives an application for a Zoning Compliance Permit which requires resolution by the Board of Appeals in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance, he shall so inform the applicant and shall transmit such application along with all the papers constituting the record to said Board of Appeals; and subsequently on receipt from the Board of Appeals of their findings the Building Inspector shall issue a Zoning Compliance permit that is subject to and limited by all of the conditions imposed in the said opinion of the Board of Appeals.

SECTION 12.4 FEES

Before any permit shall be issued covering building erection or other operations regulated by this Ordinance, a fee in an amount fixed by resolution of the City Commission shall be paid.

SECTION 12.5 CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

No building or structure or use for which a Zoning Compliance Permit has been issued shall be occupied until the Building Inspector has, after final inspection, issued a Certificate of Occupancy indicating his opinion that all the provisions of this Ordinance are being complied with. The issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy shall in no case be construed as waiving any provisions of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE XIII. BOARD OF APPEALS

SECTION 13.1 CREATION OF BOARD OF APPEALS

The Board of Appeals, created by Ordinance No. 944, December 1938, entitled "The Building Zone Ordinance," shall consist of seven (7) members who shall be appointed by the City Commission and have the duties, responsibilities and powers that are provided for them by Act 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1921, as amended. One member shall be a Planning Commissioner.

SECTION 13.2 POWERS OF BOARD OF APPEALS

The Board of Appeals shall have the following powers including the power to order the issuance of Zoning Compliance Permits and Certificates of Occupancy to implement its decisions herein duly authorized.

a. INTERPRETATION OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION REVIEW:

- (1) To decide upon whether or not changes in Non-Conformance Type "A" are more detrimental than the existing use, in accordance with Section 11.1(a).
- (2) To decide upon conformity of alterations, extensions or enlargements of Non-Conformance Type "C," in accordance with Section 11.3.
- (3) To decide upon whether or not the type of non-conformity recorded by the Building Inspector actually exists, in accordance with Section 11.4.
- (4) To decide on any uncertainty that may exist, after applying the rules set out in Section 3.4, as to the exact location of a district boundary.
- (5) To decide on the application of regulations set out in Section 5.9 regarding a sub-standard lot of record.
- (6) To decide upon the application of the regulations of Section 5.3 in case a question arises as to the necessity or degree of incidentalness or length of custom as set out in the aforesaid regulations.

- (7) To hear and decide appeals where it is alleged by the appellant that there is error, in regard to interpretation of the provisions of this Ordinance, in any order, requirement, permit, decision, or refusal made by the Building Inspector in carrying out or in enforcing any provision of this Ordinance. This power of the Board shall be construed to clarify any uncertainty that exists in the meaning of the provisions of this Ordinance. Deciding against the action of the Building Inspector is conditional upon a finding that the Building Inspector is incorrect in his action under this Ordinance, or is based on the Building Inspector's overstepping the authority granted to him, or having acted in a manner as to be in conflict with the letter and spirit of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE XII. BOARD OF APPEALS (Cont'd.)

SECTION 13.2 POWERS OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS (Cont'd.)

b. VARIANCE:

To authorize, upon an appeal, a Variance from the strict application of the provisions of this Ordinance, where, by reason of exceptional narrowness, shallowness, or shape of a specific piece of property at the time of the enactment of this Ordinance, or by reason of exceptional topographic conditions or other extraordinary and exceptional situations or conditions of such piece of property, the strict application of a regulation enacted under this Ordinance would result in peculiar and exceptional practical difficulties to, or exceptional or undue hardship upon, the owner of such property. However, a Variance of the type of use from that permitted by this Ordinance is not authorized.

A Variance can be allowed by the Board of Appeals in cases involving practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships when the evidence in the official record on appeal from a decision or order of the Building Inspector supports, in the consideration of the Board, the following findings:

- (1) That the Variance is in harmony with and serves the general intent and purpose of this Ordinance.
- (2) That allowing the Variance will result in substantial justice being done, considering both the public benefits intended to be secured by this Ordinance and the individual hardships that will be suffered by a failure of the Board to grant the Variance.
- (3) That the Variance, if allowed, will not interfere with or injure the rights of others in the district whose property would be affected by allowance of the Variance.
- (4) That the alleged hardships or practical difficulties are unique and singular as regards the property of the party requesting the Variance.
- (5) That the alleged hardships or practical difficulties that will result from failure to grant the Variance include more than inconvenience and financial hardship to the applicant.

When a requested Variance is allowed by the Board of Appeals, there shall be entered in the minutes of the Board, as a part of the record in each case of a requested Variance, the findings enumerated above in support of the Variance.

When granting a Variance under this Ordinance, the Board may impose such conditions and limitations as are necessary to limit the use of the premises so as to carry out the spirit and purpose of this Ordinance.

SECTION 13.3 LIMITATIONS OF THE POWERS OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

- a. In accordance with Act 207, P.A. 1921, as amended, the concurring vote of five (5) of the seven (7) members of the Board of Appeals shall be necessary to reverse any administrative order, to decide in favor of the applicant, or to affect a variance.
- b. Nothing contained herein shall be construed to empower the Board to change the terms of this Ordinance, to effect changes in the Zoning Map, or to add to the uses permitted in any district except where specifically empowered to do so.

SECTION 13.4 PROCEDURE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Meetings of the Board of Appeals shall be held at the call of the Chairman, and at such other times as the Board may determine. Such Chairman or, in his absence, the acting chairman, may administer oaths and compel the attendance of witnesses. The Board shall adopt rules of procedure and shall keep records of applications and the action thereon, which shall be a public record. The Building Inspector or his duly authorized assistant shall act as Secretary for the Board of Appeals.

SECTION 13.5 APPEAL PROCEDURE

SECTION 13.51

Appeals for interpretation, or Variance, shall be commenced by the appellant filing with the Board of Appeals through the Building Inspector a notice of appeal, in which is specified with particularity the grounds upon which the appeal is based. Fees for appeal shall be paid the Building Inspector in an amount of thirty-five dollars (\$35). The Building Inspector shall forward the notice of appeal to the Board of Appeals.

SECTION 13.52

The Chairman of the Board of Appeals shall fix a reasonable time, not to exceed thirty-five (35) days from the filing of the appeal, for the hearing of appeals and give the notice of at least ten (10) days thereof to the appellant and all owners of record of property within three hundred (300) feet of the premises in question, such notice to be delivered personally or by mail addressed to the respective owners at the address given in the last assessment roll.

SECTION 13.53

Parties to an appeal shall be accorded the right to appear in person, or by or with an authorized agent or attorney.

SECTION 13.54

Parties to an appeal shall have the right to present their case by oral or documentary evidence, to submit rebuttal evidence, and to conduct such cross-examination of witnesses as may be required for a full and true disclosure of the facts; provided:

- a. The Submission of evidence in written form shall be provided for by the procedures of the Board of Appeals where the interest of any party will not be prejudiced thereby.
- b. The Board of Appeals shall as a matter of policy provide for the exclusion of irrelevant, immaterial, or unduly repetitious evidence and in the furtherance of this policy the Board of Appeals may limit cross-examination.
- c. There may be an informal disposition of an appeal by stipulation, an agreed settlement not in conflict with the requirements of this Ordinance, a consent order or default.

SECTION 13.55

The Building Inspector or his duly authorized representative acting as Secretary for the Board of Appeals shall prepare an official record for each appeal. The official record shall include:

- a. The relevant administrative records and the administrative orders issued respecting the matters as to which an appeal has been taken that are offered in evidence in the hearing on the appeal.
- b. Official findings, if any, from the Planning Commission or Pontiac Planning Department relative to the appeal.
- c. Such additional documents or exhibits as may be offered in evidence in the hearing on the appeal.
- d. The requisite written findings of fact and orders disposing of the appeal that may be made by the Board of Appeals.

SECTION 13.56

Upon the payment of costs, a copy of an appeal shall be made available to the parties. The official record of an appeal shall be open to examination as a public record.

ARTICLE XIV. PLANNING COMMISSION

SECTION 14.1 CREATION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION

The Planning Commission created by Ordinance No. 881, adopted March 5, 1935, and as amended by Ordinance 1060 adopted June, 1964, which was charged, along with other powers and duties, with the duty of preparation of and of recommending amendments to a Zoning Ordinance for the City, is the body referred to herein.

SECTION 14.2 POWERS OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION

The Pontiac City Planning Commission is hereby designated the Commission specified in Section 3, Act 285 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1931, as amended, and in Section 4, Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1921, and shall perform the duties of said Commission as provided in these Acts together with such powers and duties as are given to said Commission by City Charter and this Ordinance.

The Planning Commission shall have the power of original jurisdiction to decide all matters upon which, by the provisions of this Ordinance, it is required to pass, particularly the following:

- a. To grant Special Exception Permits in accordance with Sections 4.1, 7.4 and 14.3.
- b. To carry out the provision of Article VI. PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL (PURD) DISTRICTS in accordance with Sections 6.1 through 6.8 inclusive.
- c. To make a finding that a use not expressly named as a permitted principal use in Article VII, Section 7.2 has sufficiently similar characteristics to the enumerated permitted principal uses that such not expressly named use is also a permitted principal use in accordance with Section 4.1.
- d. To make finding in like manner concerning uses requiring Planning Commission Special Exception Permits.
- e. To make a finding in any case in which a question arises as to whether or not a building or land use is customarily incidental to the permitted principal use in accordance with Section 7.3 of the Schedule of Regulations.
- f. To make a finding and determination of off-street parking requirements in accordance with Section 10.2 and 10.3.
- g. To approve or disapprove the site plan of any multiple-family dwelling project of more than three (3) dwelling units in accordance with Sections 7.5 through 7.13 inclusive and Section 5.10.

SECTION 14.3 SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMITS

Uses requiring Planning Commission Special Exception Permit are special exceptions that require some measure of individualized considered judgment and the imposing of conditions in order to make them compatible with the permitted principal uses in that Zoning District. In some instances, where so indicated in the language of this Ordinance (Article VII, Article XIV), uses requiring Planning Commission Special Exception Permit are permissible only if, in the opinion of the Planning Commission, adequate conditions exist or can be imposed that will make such uses compatible with the purposes of this Ordinance; otherwise, such uses are prohibited uses.

When application for a Zoning Compliance Permit is made for situations where, in Section 7.4 of the Schedule of Regulations, a specified use in a particular district requires Planning Commission Special Exception Permit, the Planning Commission shall investigate the significant factual data and make a finding as to the factual situations. The Planning Commission shall approve or reject the application for a Special Exception Permit based on the factual situation and on the general standards as set forth in this Ordinance and as supplemented by standards and procedures for particular types of uses on file in the Pontiac Planning Department. The Planning Commission shall promptly consider and approve or reject an application for a Special Exception Permit within a reasonable period of time.

ARTICLE XIV. PLANNING COMMISSION (Cont'd)

SECTION 14.3 SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMITS (Continued)

In granting or rejecting a Special Exception Permit, the record shall be expressed in writing or drawings as to the finding of facts and the reason for the decision and the statement of any conditions or limitations to which the Special Exception Permit is subject. In issuing a Special Exception Permit the Planning Commission shall make a finding concerning and shall prescribe appropriate conditions and safeguards to insure the following:

- That the proposed development will not unreasonably injure the surrounding neighborhood or adversely effect the development of the surrounding neighborhood.
- That all proposed structures, equipment, or materials shall be readily accessible for fire and police protection.
- That the proposed use shall not cause traffic congestion or movement out of proportion to that normally prevailing in the particular district.
- That the proposed use shall provide sufficient space for the off-street parking of all vehicles attracted by its presence and abides by the regulations set forth in this Ordinance for its particular district or use.
- That any proposed building shall not be out of harmony with the predominant type of building in the particular district by reason of its size, character, location, or intended use.
- That all supplementary regulations required under Article IX are satisfied.
- That conditions indicated in Article VII are satisfied for the particular use.

SECTION 14.4 RULES OF PROCEDURE

The Planning Commission is hereby authorized to adopt Rules of Procedure and Policy consistent with the statutes of Michigan and the provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 14.5 TRAILER COACH PARK DISTRICT

A. PERMITTED USE

Within any R-5 District, no building, structure, or land shall be used or arranged or designed to be used except for the following use, on approval of the Planning Commission of a site plan that indicates vehicular and pedestrian access and circulation, parking arrangements, and general layout.

1. Trailer Coach Park

B. DENSITY, AREA, HEIGHT, BULK, PLACEMENT, AND IMPROVEMENT REGULATIONS

Mobile home or trailer coach parks shall be subject to the requirements as established and regulated by Act 243 of the Public Acts of 1959 as amended, except that such parks shall comply with the following requirements:

1. Site Size

A trailer coach park shall be constructed on no less than a ten (10) acre site and, from the time this ordinance is adopted, shall have not less than fifty (50) completed trailer coach spaces available at first occupancy. A trailer park shall be located on and have direct access to a major thoroughfare as defined in the Pontiac Comprehensive Development Plan.

2. Minimum Space Size

To insure privacy, adequate natural light and ventilation to each trailer coach and to provide sufficient area for outdoor uses essential to each trailer coach, eighty (80) per cent of the lots or spaces in any one trailer coach park shall be not less than three thousand (3,000) square feet in area and twenty (20) per cent of the lots or spaces in any one trailer coach park shall be not less than two thousand four hundred (2,400) square feet in area.

3. Minimum Plot Size

Each trailer plot or space shall provide a depth of not less than ninety (90) feet from front of plot to rear of plot, and appurtenances and utilities, such as sewer, water and electricity hookups, shall be placed on the plot so that the trailer coach, when located on the plot, shall not occupy the rear fifteen (15) feet of the plot.

Sidewalks, private roads and easements shall not be counted as a part of the required ninety (90) feet.

4. Minimum Required Setback Dimensions

- Front Yard—25 feet
- Side Yard—least one—5 feet
Total of two—15 feet
- Rear Yard—15 feet
- No trailer coach shall be located closer than fifty (50) feet from the right-of-way line of an arterial thoroughfare.
- All yard spaces for any one trailer coach are to be measured from nearest property line.
- All front and side yards adjacent to a street shall be landscaped and maintained in a good clean and presentable condition at all times.

5. Off-Street Parking

Minimum—1½ spaces per trailer coach space. Each space shall measure ten (10) feet wide by twenty (20) feet in length. Parking spaces shall be paved.

6. Streets and Street Widths

The street system shall provide convenient circulation by means of minor street and properly located collector and arterial streets. Rights-of-way shall be sufficiently wide to accommodate the contemplated widths of pavements, sidewalk and planting strip.

a. Minimum Street Width

Main drives or entrance drives — 60 feet.
Minor or secondary streets — 50 feet.

b. Dead-end Streets

Closed ends of dead-end streets shall be provided with a turning circle having an outside radius of not less than forty (40) feet of pavement.

c. Street Pavements

Streets shall be paved and such pavement shall be of adequate widths to accommodate the contemplated parking and traffic load in accordance with the type of streets, but shall not be less than the pavement width indicated in the following schedule:

No Parking	Parallel	Parking	Traffic		Width (feet)
			One Way	Two Ways	
X				X	20
	X		X		20
		X	X		28
		X		X	36

d. Curbs

Curbing shall be required; provided, however, the Planning Commission may approve plans without curbs where such plans show other adequate means for the control of surface drainage, protection of the edges of the pavement and the roadway shoulder, and for the prevention of erosion along the shoulder and berm of the roadway.

e. All streets and appurtenant structures shall comply with the latest standards as required by the City of Pontiac Engineering Department.

7. Sidewalks

Primary walk system, including walks along main drives and secondary streets, shall be not less than four (4) feet in width and not less than four (4) inches thick.

Secondary walk system, including walks from each trailer coach entrance to facilities on the lot and connections to primary walk system, shall be not less than thirty (30) inches wide and not less than four (4) inches thick.

All walks shall comply with the latest construction standards of the City of Pontiac Engineering Department.

8. Water Supply and Sanitary Sewage Disposal

Municipal water supply and sanitary sewer shall be required and made available to each trailer coach site and installed as per plans approved by the City of Pontiac Engineering Departments.

9. Street and Yard Lights

Street and yard lights, sufficient in number and intensity to permit the safe movement of vehicles and pedestrians at night, shall be provided and shall be effectively related to buildings, trees, walks, steps and ramps, but shall be so located and shaded as to direct the light away from adjacent properties.

10. Electric Lines

All electric lines, from supply poles and leading to each trailer coach stand, shall be underground and shall be provided with a 3 wire balanced 115-230 volt supply. When separate meters are installed, each meter shall be located on a uniform standard post on the lot line of each trailer coach stand. Wiring shall comply with Detroit Edison or Consumers Power Company Rules of Service and City and State electrical codes for trailer coach parks.

11. Open Space

There shall be provided an area of not less than one hundred (100) square feet for recreation for each trailer coach lot in the trailer coach park, with a minimum area of not less than five thousand (5,000) square feet which shall be no longer than two (2) times its width, located not more than five hundred (500) feet from the furthest trailer coach lot served. Such area shall be developed and maintained by the management so as to provide healthful recreation for the children of the trailer coach park.

The following playground equipment shall be required for each area of five thousand (5,000) or more square feet of recreation area:

- 2 benches about 6' long
- 1 bench for children
- 1 sand box at least 100 square feet in area
- 2 swings and 1 slide for pre-school children
- 1 slide for school children

12. Greenbelt Planting Strip

A greenbelt planting strip, not less than twenty (20) feet in width, shall be located and continually maintained along exterior boundary lot lines not bordering a street where deemed necessary by Planning Commission. Such greenbelt shall be composed of one (1) row of deciduous and/or evergreen trees, spaced not more than forty (40) feet apart and not less than eight (8) feet apart and which grow at least to a height of five (5) feet or more after one (1) full growing season and which shrubs will eventually grow to a height of not less than twelve (12) feet.

C. ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS

1. No business, of any kind, shall be conducted in any trailer coach, trailer or building or on the premises of the trailer coach park, except that of the management office.

2. Each trailer coach lot shall be provided with a stand consisting of a solid concrete apron twelve (12) feet wide by forty-five (45) feet long or two (2) concrete ribbons each not less than thirty-six (36) inches wide and forty-five (45) feet long and such apron or ribbons shall be five (5) inches in thickness and shall be of concrete. Where concrete ribbons are used, the area between the ribbons must be filled in with a six (6) inch layer of crushed rock or slag.

3. Skirting shall not be permitted on any trailer coach, except where a uniform skirting is supplied by the trailer coach park management. Each trailer coach shall be jacked up on a uniform jack or block which shall be supplied by the trailer coach park. No trailer coach shall have its wheels removed (except for repair), be placed on blocks, posts, walls or any other temporary or permanent foundations; and no other building or structure shall be attached to it other than one (1) metal utility cabinet. This shall not prevent the use of a canopy or awning of aluminum, or fiber glass, which space may be screened in with open mesh screen. Such screened area shall be not greater than nine (9) feet in width and not greater than twenty (20) feet in length, nor shall said area be enclosed or glassed in. Further, such screened area shall be no closer than five (5) feet from the property line or ten (10) feet from the nearest trailer.

ARTICLE XIV PLANNING COMMISSION (CONT'D.)

SECTION 14.5 TRAILER COACH PARK DISTRICT (CONT'D.)

4. All fuel oil and all gas tanks shall be located on each trailer coach lot in a uniform manner. All tanks shall be of an approved type to comply with the appropriate Code standards and shall be equipped with vent pipes and with fused valves. All tanks shall be elevated on non-combustible stands and placed on a concrete base.
5. Fire hydrants of a size and a pressure to be used by the City of Pontiac Fire Department shall be placed within said trailer park so that no trailer shall be more than five hundred (500) feet from the fire hydrant.
6. Each trailer coach may be provided with one (1) metal utility cabinet, which shall not exceed four (4) feet in width, three (3) feet in depth and six and one-half (6 1/2) feet in height, which shall be uniform as to size and location throughout the trailer coach park. All cabinets shall be kept clean and shall be maintained in a good condition.
7. There shall be no storage underneath any trailer coach and each trailer coach lot shall be maintained in a clean and presentable condition at all times.
8. Trailer coach interior lot line fences shall be uniform in height and shall not exceed thirty (30) inches in height and shall be constructed in such a manner as to provide firemen access to all sides of each trailer coach.
9. All buildings shall meet the requirements of the City of Pontiac Building Code and the requirements of the State of Michigan, whichever is the most restrictive.
10. Entrances and exits from State highways shall comply with City, County, and State regulations.
11. No trailer coach shall be permitted to occupy space in a trailer coach park until the concrete stands are in place, all streets have been paved and properly drained, parking areas are complete, walks are in place, street and yard lights installed and utility connections to each trailer coach stand is provided for. The greenbelt shall also be in place or a bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the estimated cost of such greenbelt made available to the City of Pontiac, to assure the completion of the greenbelt planting, as required by the Planning Commission.
12. The entire trailer coach park shall be maintained in a good, clean and presentable condition at all times.

D. PERMIT REQUIRED

All site plans and building plans for any trailer coach park, or for any extension to any existing trailer coach park, shall be submitted in triplicate to the Planning Commission for review and approval by the Building Department and said Commission.

A land use permit shall be granted the applicant by the City of Pontiac upon furnishing of plans and specification indicating compliance with the above requirements and payment of twenty-five (25) dollars. Such land use permits shall be revocable for non-compliance with the space requirements of this Section.

A twenty-five (25) dollar inspection fee shall be paid annually for an inspection to be made by the Building Department.

ARTICLE XV. VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES

SECTION 15.1 VIOLATIONS

Whenever by the provisions of this Ordinance the performance of any act is required, or the performance of any act is prohibited, or wherever any regulation, dimension or limitation is imposed on the use of, or upon any land, or on the erection or alteration or the use or change of occupancy of structure or the uses within such structure, a failure to comply with such provisions of this Ordinance shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance. Every day on which a violation exists shall constitute a separate violation and a separate offense.

SECTION 15.2 PENALTIES

Any firm, corporation, person or persons or any other acting in behalf of said person, persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars (\$100) and the costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the Court.

The imposition of any sentence shall not exempt the offender from compliance with the requirements of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE XVI AMENDMENTS

SECTION 16.1 AMENDMENT PROCEDURE

SECTION 16.11 STATEMENT OF INTENT:

For the purpose of establishing and maintaining sound, stable and desirable development within the territorial limits of the municipality, this Ordinance shall not be amended except to correct an error in the Ordinance or, because of changed or changing conditions in a particular area or in the municipality generally, to rezone an area, extend the boundary of an existing District or to change the regulations and restrictions thereof.

SECTION 16.12 AMENDMENT INITIATION:

Subject to the limitations of the foregoing Statement of Intent, an amendment to this Ordinance may be initiated by: (a) the City Commission; (b) the Planning Commission; or, (c) petition.

SECTION 16.13 REFERRAL OF AMENDMENT PETITION TO PLANNING COMMISSION:

The City Commission, upon receipt of a petition to amend this Ordinance which has been examined and approved as to form by the City Clerk, shall refer the same to the Planning Commission for study and report. The City Commission may not enact the proposed amendment until a reasonable period of time has elapsed after such referral to the Planning Commission or until the Planning Commission makes its report to the City Commission, whichever first occurs.

SECTION 16.14 ACTION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION:

The Planning Commission shall cause a complete study of the petition to be made by the Planning Director and shall recommend to City Commission such action as the Planning Commission deems proper.

SECTION 16.15 PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE THEREOF:

- a. A public hearing shall be held by the City Commission before adoption of any proposed amendment to this Ordinance. Notice of the public hearing shall be given by publishing said notice at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Pontiac, stating the time and place of such hearing and the substance of the proposed amendment. This notice shall appear in said newspaper at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date set for the public hearing.
- b. Not less than fifteen (15) days notice of the proposed public hearing shall also be made by the City Clerk's mailing by registered mail to each public utility company or railroad company owning or operating any utility or railroad within the district affected and by first-class mail to the person or firm to whom the property is assessed, and to all property-owners as listed in the latest Assessor's Rolls within five-hundred (500) feet provided, however, that failure to mail such notice to adjacent property owners in any particular instances shall not invalidate any Zoning Ordinance enacted or amendment thereto.

SECTION 16.16 EFFECT OF PROTEST TO PROPOSED AMENDMENT:

In case a protest against a proposed amendment, supplement or change be presented, duly signed by the owners of 20 per centum or more of the frontage proposed to be altered, or by the owners of 20 per centum or more of the frontage immediately in the rear thereof, or by the owners of 20 per centum of the frontage directly opposite the frontage proposed to be altered, such amendment shall not be passed except by the 3/4 vote of such legislative body.

SECTION 16.2 PROCEDURE FOR AMENDMENT PETITIONS

SECTION 16.21 FILING OF APPLICATIONS:

All petitions for amendments to this Ordinance shall be in writing, signed, and filed in triplicate with the City Clerk for presentation to City Commission and shall be accompanied by a fee of one hundred dollars (\$100) in order to cover the cost of processing and hearing.

SECTION 16.22 CONTENTS OF PETITION:

All petitions for amendments to this Ordinance, without limiting the right to file additional material, shall contain at least the following:

- a. The petitioner's name, address, and interest in the petition, as well as the name, address and interest of every person having a legal or an equitable interest in the land covered by the petition.
- b. The nature and effect of the proposed amendment.
- c. If the proposed amendment would require a change in the Zoning Map, a fully-dimensioned map showing:
 1. The land which would be affected by the proposed amendment;
 2. A legal description of such land;
 3. The present zoning classification of the land;
 4. The zoning classification of all abutting Districts; and
 5. All public and private rights-of-way and easements bounding and intersecting the land under consideration.
- d. If the proposed amendment would require a change in the Zoning Map, the names and addresses of the owners of all land within the area to be changed by the proposed amendment.
- e. The alleged error in this Ordinance, if any, which would be corrected by the proposed amendment together with a detailed explanation of such error in the Ordinance, which is alleged, and detailed reasons as to how the proposed amendment will correct the same.
- f. The changed or changing conditions, if any, in the area or in the municipality generally, which make the proposed amendment reasonably necessary.
- g. All other circumstances, factors and reasons which applicant offers in support of the proposed amendment.

SECTION 16.23 COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF ORDINANCE

The Planning Commission in accordance with its jurisdiction as provided by Section 4 of Act 207, P.A. 1921, and Ordinance #881 of the City of Pontiac, adopted March 5, 1935, and as amended by Ordinance 1060 adopted June 1946, being the agency initially designated to prepare and recommend a Zoning Ordinance shall from time to time, at intervals of not more than three (3) years, examine all of the provisions of this Ordinance and the location of District boundary lines and shall submit a report to City Commission recommending changes and amendments, if any, which are deemed to be desirable in the interest of public health, safety and general welfare.

ARTICLE XVII REPEALS, SEVERABILITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE

SECTION 17.1 CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED

All ordinances, parts of ordinances and amendments thereto, and provisions contained in Ordinance No. 944 as amended, the 'Building Zone Ordinance,' which were adopted prior to the adoption of the amendments to Ordinance No. 944 hereinabove set forth, and which are inconsistent with said amendments, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 17.2 SEVERANCE CLAUSE

This Ordinance and the various parts, sections and clauses thereof, are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid, it is hereby provided that the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

SECTION 17.3 EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days from and after the date of its final passage by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac.

Made and passed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac on this 9th day of July, 1968.

WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR.
Mayor

OLGA BARKELEY
City Clerk

I, Olga Barkeley, Clerk of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was published in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the City of Pontiac, on the 19th day of July, A.D. 1968.

Olga Barkeley, City Clerk

★ ★ ★
The parade route will go through the south entrance to the county service center. The public is urged to enter the derby area through the north entrance across from the Pontiac State Police post.

C-1 *SPORTS*

ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE
 1645 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD PONTIAC • 48134 • 313-771-1100
 FE 3-7102

and will not be back until next week.

PGA Tourney Scores

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — First and second rounds of the PGA Golf Championship over the last 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament.	Ernie Els 36-75
Marly Flickman 36-75	Louie Robert 36-75
Frank Reed 36-75	David Stockton 36-75
Alfred Rindolph 36-75	Ernie Shaffer 36-75
Don Bess 36-75	Larry Wile 36-75
Lee J. Jones 36-75	Don Massengale 36-75
Laurie Hammer 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Frank Hamer 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Alfred Barber 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Johnny Pitt 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Don S. Jones 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Richard Crawford 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Jack Nicklaus 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Gay Brewer Jr. 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Al Mengler 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
George Archer 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Arnold Palmer 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Bruce Crampton 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Dow Finsterwald 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Julius Bonas 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Mac Hunter 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Clayton Starn 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Richard A. Ryan 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Bob Ross 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Bob Ross 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Al Chandler 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Don Sanders Jr. 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Marcel Moore 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Tom De Bevoise 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Ross Coon 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
William Spore 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Sam Carmichael 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Sam Thorne 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Tom Aron 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Joe Cardenas 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Bill Bidart 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Les Graham 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Paul Kelly 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Harold Henning 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Gene Little 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Steve Reed 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Manuel de la Torre 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Thomas E. Arce 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Ferry Jacobson 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
John Vidler 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Ferry Wilcox 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Ken Miller 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
John Felsa 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
C. F. Biondini 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Bob Storer 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
John Lively Jr. 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Rob Rabin 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Lowie Kitchin 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Bill Capen 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Cardinal Dickinson 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Walter Burkman 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Fred Wampler 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Bobby Michal 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Robert Birch 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Robert Nichols 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Robert Roubing 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Bert Vance 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Donald Whitl 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Larry Copley 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
John Rooney 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75
Hugh Royer 36-75	Gene Mitchell 36-75

Limited Card
for Juniors

Due to Rain

Only one Class E of "D" junior baseball contest was able to beat the rain last evening in the American Football League, just as suddenly untied.

Barbers tripped New Hope Baptist, 9-1, in a game that just went 4½ innings.

May Quentin featured the victory with a two-run double and solo home run. Charley Crockett allowed just one hit and fanned 12 of the Baptist boys.

Jim Little had a homer in the Widget International 3-2 win by our Barber Shop over the Optimist Indians. The deciding tally came home on a balk.

In another highlight yesterday morning, Kevin Giroux of the Detroit Tigers' T-Ball unit pulled an unassisted triple play. But it didn't prevent a 20-19 loss to the Optimist Tigers.

A Wednesday Class D score reported late resulted in a 4-3 triumph for Cranbrook over Arnold Druggs.

CITY JUNIOR BASEBALL
Class E
Hit of Barbers' New Hope Baptist
Widget National
Aladdin Vanders & Wildcat 6
House of Barbers 4, Optimist 1
Our Barber Shop 3, Optimist Indians 1
Optimist 12, Charlie Brown 5
Pantners 15, Vankers 14
Optimist Braves 2, White Sox 1
Optimist 12, Columbia Ave. 2-3
Optimist Tigers 20, Detroit Tigers 19

Man, Wife Move

Up in Net Meet

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Tym of Peoria, Ill., and his wife, Alice, ranked No. 1 in the men's and women's singles, respectively, advanced with relative ease Thursday in the Washington State Tennis Tournament.

Tym stroked his way into the quarter-finals with a 6-3, 7-5 win over Don Shirk of Mountain View, Calif. Mrs. Tym moved into the semifinals with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Pat Bostrom of Seattle.

Champ Wins

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Defending champion Carmen Piasecki of South Bend, Ind., and Catherine Lacoste of France advanced to Friday's semifinal round with victories Thursday in the 26th annual Broadmoor Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.

AVONDALE LITTLE LEAGUE	
Senior League	
Auburn Heights Lions Club	W 1
Carver-Tice Co.	4-1
Realty-Rite Homes	4-1
Marine Aluminum Prod.	4-4
Major League	
Foster Mfg. Co.	W 1
Firststand Service	5-1
Auburn Heights Lions Club	5-1
Avondale Fire Dept.	4-7
Minor League	
Giles Realty Co.	W 1
Persons Drugs	4-2
American Post #143	4-2
Avondale Mets	4-2
Auburn Heights Lions Club	4-4
Mr. "K's" Carry Out	5-8
Minor League	
Groble Bros. Inc.	W 1
Superior Metal Prod. Mfg. Co.	8-8
Island Siding Co.	8-8
Truck Sales Co.	8-8

Bears' Back Retires, QB 'Un-Retires'

By the Associated Press
Richie Petitbon, a one-time all-pro defensive back, suddenly retired. And John McCormick, a poor show by the offense was expected for two reasons, the offense had more new faces and the defense knew what to expect.

"I miss football and I'll be glad to get back," said the 31-year-old veteran, who joined the Broncos in 1963 after a year with Minnesota as a backup quarterback and punter. "I just hope I can be of help."

Petitbon, who went to the Chicago Bears from Tulane in 1959, said Thursday he decided to quit the game and devote full time to his insurance and real estate business in New Orleans.

"Due to increased business pressure," he wrote the Bears, "I will be unable to leave New Orleans this season. It was probably the hardest decision I've ever made but I must look to the future. I felt the time had come to decide where I wanted to make my home and raise my children."

FIRST SCRIMMAGE
In Green Bay, the champion Packers had their first scrim-

mage, with the defense crushing passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns. Coach Phil Bengtson said the poor show by the offense was expected for two reasons, the offense had more new faces and the defense knew what to expect.

In Fullerton, Calif., two rookie quarterbacks for the Dallas Cowboys were outstanding in a controlled scrimmage with Los Angeles Rams rookies. The Dallas rookies were on offense, the Rams on defense.

Roger Staubach, who went to be discharged from the Navy until next year, and Bill Greed combined to complete 19 of 28 passes.

July Clearance
COMPLETE STOCK
AT REDUCED PRICES
FISHING BOATS
15% OFF
as low as \$550
for complete package
BOAT-MOTOR-TRAILER
See it now! Don't miss it!
BIRMINGHAM
BOAT CENTER
1265 S. Woodward
at Adams Road

Heat exhaustion plagued the Washington Redskins at Carlisle, Pa., where the temperature from the hospital but kept on Crane underwent treatment but was not hospitalized.

YOU MUST SEE THE EXCITING, DEATH-DEFYING

MICHIGAN
AIR
SPECTACULAR

JULY 20-21, 1 P.M.

Starring America's Champion **Air Devils**
See the Sopwith vs. Fokker in amazing and dramatic dogfight!
Watch breathlessly as hair splitting, spine-tingling ground level aerobatics are performed in front of your very eyes!
I-94 Expressway to Airport Road, Jackson — Bring the Kids!

OPEN
BOWLING

DAY & NIGHT
Still Some League Openings

Due to the construction on Elizabeth Lake Road, the entrance to Huron Bowl will be Linn St. off of Huron St.

HURON BOWL 2525 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
FE 5-2513 or FE 5-2525

Beat This ...



1968 Cutlass S Coupe

2-speed wipers and washers. Padded dash. Seat belts. Shoulder belts. Heater and defroster. Vinyl trim. Foam padded front seat. Deluxe steering wheel. Recessed windshield wipers. Only \$2368

MERRY OLDSMOBILE-GMC, INC.

528 N. Main St., Rochester, Mich.
651-9761

SAVE!
GARAGE

Need a ...

GARAGE

a complete package of quality material

We specialize in Garage materials — our large quantity buying makes these values possible.

ALL KILN DRIED LUMBER

INCLUDES:
• Plates • Rafters • All Ext. Trim • Nails
• No. 1 Kiln Dried Douglas Fir Studs • Roof Boards • Premium Grade No. 106 Siding
• Shingles • Cross Ties • Window
ALL STUDS 16" ON CENTER GABLE ROOF

All the Materials for a 20x20 2-CAR GARAGE

\$34798

Price Does Not Include Door or Cement

DICKIE LUMBER

2495 Orchard Lake Rd., 682-1600

HOURS: 8 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

July 10 to Aug. 10: you can buy
any new Safety Cushion Tire

**Only 12%
above Pure
dealer cost***

If you act now — before August 10 — you can get any size PURE Safety Cushion tire, whitewall or blackwall, simply by adding 12% to the dealer's cost.

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD — and take advantage of PURE's new Revolving Credit Plan.

The PURE Safety Cushion — 9 ways new.

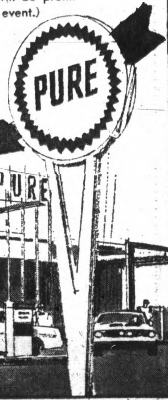
New low-profile contemporary styling. Heavier than the old Safety Cushion, with 23% improvement in road wear, 17% more tread on the road, 30% improved stopping power. Improved high-speed stability, 15% stronger cord body. And noise level equal to the quietest in the industry.

Shouldn't your ride be Safety Cushioned?

* Dealer cost is the price established January 1, 1968, and charged to all dealers — except for those who occasionally earn small additional quantity discounts. (Actual dealer price lists will be prominently displayed where you see signs announcing this event.)

PURE is the place to buy tires.

PURE / UNION 76
Pure Oil Division



Tires priced as shown at all Pure Oil Company-owned stations and at all participating dealers displaying signs announcing this event. Tires competitively priced at all other Pure Oil dealers.

ENJOY
OPEN BOWLING
Savoy Lanes
130 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 3-7121

The Standings

American League	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Detroit	32	21	.559	7
Liverpool	32	21	.559	7
Baltimore	32	21	.559	7
Philadelphia	32	21	.559	7
Cincinnati	32	21	.559	7
Oakland	32	21	.559	7
California	32	21	.559	7
Chicago	32	21	.559	7
Washington	32	21	.559	7

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



When you get that 'dead' feeling!

IN ORDER TO GET SOME FIRMNESS INTO THE SHOT, YOU'VE REALLY GOT TO STRETCH THOSE ARM MUSCLES AS YOU GO THROUGH THE BALL!

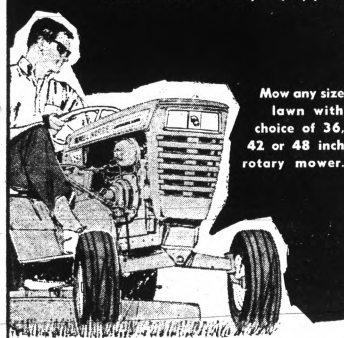
© BEAUFORD NEWSPRINT LTD 1967

Free Mower with Purchase of Each 10 or 12 H.P. Wheel Horse Tractor. Hurry in Now!

Limited Time Only!

Wheel Horse SPECIAL SUMMER SALE

10 & 12 Horsepower Tractors.
The finest in the world.
Brand New - Fully Equipped



Mow any size lawn with choice of 36, 42 or 48 inch rotary mower.

Real values on the purchase of ANY of the ten 1968 Wheel Horse tractor models — 6 to 12 horsepower.
Highest trade-in allowance for your own tractor, rider or mower (any make).
We Need Trade-Ins!
Special deal for first time tractor purchasers.

Get a Horse!
WHEEL HORSE, of course!

KING BROS.

PONTIAC RD. at OPDYKE
PONTIAC, MICH.
TELEPHONE FE 4-1652 and FE 4-0134

IF YOU'RE AFTER GIMMICKS AND GIVEAWAYS...



DON'T COME TO McAUUFFE FORD. ALL WE HAVE TO GIVE YOU IS QUALITY CARS AT BELOW AVERAGE PRICES. RIGHT NOW YOU CAN SAVE UP TO \$1,200 DURING OUR DEMO SALE! THERE ARE GALAXIES, THUNDERBIRDS, XL'S ALL AT A TERRIFIC SAVINGS. DROP IN TODAY AND SEE THE GUYS WHO ARE ALL HEART AT

John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

Cardinals Are Dual Target for Giants

By the Associated Press
Juan Marichal has finally caught up to the St. Louis Cardinals. If the rest of the San Francisco Giants can't say the same come Sept. 29 they'll be playing for a new manager next spring.

Just before Marichal blanked the Cards 3-0 Thursday night and ended his lifetime record against them at 15-13, Herman Franks confirmed reports that he would retire as manager of the Giants if they don't win the National League pennant.

Owner Horace Stoneham shouldn't have long to wait before applications start pouring in since the Giants still are "more than likely" he would return if the Giants did pull out behind St. Louis, said his men.

Elsewhere, Atlanta walloped Houston 7-1 and the New York Mets dominated Pittsburgh 3-0. Marichal, the NL's top win-ner, ran his record to 17-4 with Cincinnati and the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs were not scheduled.

Franks said, "Change is good for everybody. I just made the statement that if we don't win the pennant this year, then I would resign. It's that simple."

TOLD OWNER
Franks qualified the announcement by adding that

Aaron broke a 1-1 tie with a first and Doug Rader in the bases-loaded triple in the third seventh.

inning off Dave Giusti and Seaver tied a club record with his fourth shutout of the season as the Mets hopped back over Los Angeles and Pittsburgh into seventh place. Al Jackson did it in 1962, Carl Wiley in 1963 and Jerry Kosman has already done it this year.

The Mets picked Al McBean for all their runs in the sixth inning on Bud Harrelson's single, a walk, Art Shamsky's bunt hit, a force play and singles by Jerry Grote and Phil Lanz.

U.S. Net Winner
BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — The United States qualified Thursday against Sweden in the interzonal final.

The Cardinals saw their league lead chopped to nine games when second-place Atlanta beat Houston behind the hitting of Tommie Aaron and Pat Jarvis' two-hit pitching.

The United States will play hitting of Tommie Aaron and Cup holder France in Paris next weekend.

104,000 011-7 1 0
Houston 100,000 000-3 2 0
Giants 98,000 000-4 4 1
Los Angeles 95,000 000-5 5 2
Pittsburgh 92,000 000-6 6 3
New York 90,000 000-7 7 4
San Francisco 88,000 000-8 8 5
St. Louis 85,000 000-9 9 6
Cincinnati 82,000 000-10 10 7
Philadelphia 80,000 000-11 11 8
Milwaukee 78,000 000-12 12 9
Chicago 75,000 000-13 13 10
Atlanta 72,000 000-14 14 11
Washington 70,000 000-15 15 12

Race Results, Entries

Northville Entries

FRIDAY ENTRIES
1st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Red Acres, Gray Painter, Hot Spots, Roadrunner, Outer Space, Fort Defiance, Regan Way, Rhythm Boy, 2nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Sheddley Gaby, Lee Hayes, Gunter Chief, Debi Dove, Mr. Dominic, Mr. Bar, 3rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Glenn Primrose, Hickory Gaussen, Victor Fransson, Waa Hoof Beat, Felix Forbes, Lucky Carol, Victor Fransson, Waa Hoof Beat, 4th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 5th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 6th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 7th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 8th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 9th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 10th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 11th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 12th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 13th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 14th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 15th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 16th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 17th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 18th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 19th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 20th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 21st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 22nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 23rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 24th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 25th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 26th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 27th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 28th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 29th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 30th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 31st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 32nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 33rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 34th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 35th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 36th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 37th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 38th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 39th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 40th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 41st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 42nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 43rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 44th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 45th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 46th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 47th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 48th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 49th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 50th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 51st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 52nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 53rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 54th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 55th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 56th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 57th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 58th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 59th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 60th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 61st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 62nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 63rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 64th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 65th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 66th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 67th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 68th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 69th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 70th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 71st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 72nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 73rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 74th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 75th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 76th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 77th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 78th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 79th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 80th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 81st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 82nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 83rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 84th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 85th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 86th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 87th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 88th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 89th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 90th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 91st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 92nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 93rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 94th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 95th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 96th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 97th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 98th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 99th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 100th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 101st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 102nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 103rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 104th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 105th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 106th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 107th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 108th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 109th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 110th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 111th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 112th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 113th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 114th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 115th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 116th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 117th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 118th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 119th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 120th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 121st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 122nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 123rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 124th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 125th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 126th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 127th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 128th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 129th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 130th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 131st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 132nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 133rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 134th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 135th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 136th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 137th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 138th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 139th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 140th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 141st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 142nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 143rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 144th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 145th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 146th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 147th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 148th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 149th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 150th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 151st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 152nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 153rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 154th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 155th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 156th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 157th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 158th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 159th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 160th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 161st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 162nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 163rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 164th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 165th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 166th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 167th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 168th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 169th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 170th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 171st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 172nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 173rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 174th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 175th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 176th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 177th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 178th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 179th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 180th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 181st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 182nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 183rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 184th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 185th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 186th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 187th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 188th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 189th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 190th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 191st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 192nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 193rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 194th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 195th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 196th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 197th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 198th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 199th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 200th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 201st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 202nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 203rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 204th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 205th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 206th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 207th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 208th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 209th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 210th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 211st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 212nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 213rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 214th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 215th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 216th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 217th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 218th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 219th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 220th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 221st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 222nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 223rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 224th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 225th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 226th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 227th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 228th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 229th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 230th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 231st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 232nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 233rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 234th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 235th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 236th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 237th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 238th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 239th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 240th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 241st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 242nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 243rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 244th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 245th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 246th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 247th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 248th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 249th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 250th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 251st-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 252nd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 253rd-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 254th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 255th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 256th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 257th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo, 258th-5000, Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: O. K. Lory, Jack C, Fashion King, Flo Jo,

Mrs. Werner Meets Edgewood's Bonnie in State Play

ANN ARBOR — Mrs. T. M. Werner 31-year-old Bloomfield Hills housewife opposed Bonnie Lauer, 17-year-old Berkley High School senior, from Edgewood in the semi-finals of the women's state golf championship at Barton Hills Country Club today with each eyeing a record for the tournament.

The other semi-finalists are two former champions, Joyce Kazmierski and Mrs. Keith LeClair of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Werner, the former Sally Sharp, already has won the title four times. Her first victory was in 1956 at age 19 when she was a sophomore at Michigan State University.

Sally repeated in 1958 and 1961, the latter a week before her marriage.

The arrival of Keith, her first son, in 1962, kept her from defending the title.

Gain 'Water' in Races

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Bob James of York River, Va., and Roger Green of Toronto each won a race Thursday in the Flying Dutchman International Sailing Championships.

But still trail Bill Roberts, West Palm Beach, Fla., in the overall standings.

But she won again in 1963. The birth of Linda in 1964 and Scott in 1966 kept her from the tournament until 1967 when she lost to Joyce Kazmierski of Grosse Ile in the second round.

A victory over Miss Lauer today will put Mrs. Werner in the final this afternoon. That will give her a chance to equal the record of five championships, shared by Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Country Club of Detroit and Mrs. Don Weiss of Flint.

U. S. Team Puts Jones on Board

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Owens, four gold medal winner at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Thursday was named chairman of the board of consultants to the 1968 U.S. team for the Mexico City Games.

Also named to the board by Douglas Roby of Detroit, president of the Olympic Committee,

Scotland, who came to the U.S. the youngest golfer in history to try Club, when she beat Sally ed her victory at Red Run last 1966, when she was national collegiate champion, Joyce beat Mrs. LeClair in the quarter-finals, 3-2 she went on to beat Patti Shook in the final by the same score.

Bonnie, on the other hand, blonde was 18 years old, playing previous winner was Marjorie Roy (now Mrs. John Hume), 19 when she beat Mrs. Weiss for the title in 1941.

Mrs. Werner eliminated the defending champion, Mrs. William (Patti Shook) Boice of Saginaw, 5-4, in her quarter final match yesterday. Sally shot the day's best golf. She was two under par for the 14 holes the match lasted. She didn't lose a hole as Patti, who has played little golf this spring, lacked the long woods and crisp iron shots that mark-

Sharp, six months her junior, in year.

In contrast, Bonnie had to go to the 18th hole to beat Cynthia Claus, 26-year-old Grand Rapids school teacher, 1 up. Bonnie, same score.

Mrs. LeClair putted sensationally in downing Mrs. Rodney Thompson of Pine Lake (the former Kathy Shanahan), 2-1. Suzie needed only 24 putts for the 17 holes as she was deadly with her chip shots.

Miss Kazmierski gained a three hold lead over Mrs. Anthony Kaustas of Dearborn with an outgoing 39 and went on to win 4-3. Joyce lost only two holes in the match. was three in over par for the distance.

Monday, was erratic with her woods until the final hole.

Bonnie came through with her finest two shots of the day, with a booming drive into the wind on the 377-yard 18th, and a No. 1 wood second 15 feet past the hole as Cynthia was 40 yards short of the green with her second.

This is the second meeting in the state championship for Miss Kazmierski and Mrs. LeClair in over par for the distance.

Enter WXYZ Detroit Lions' Booster Contest. For Detroit area residents only.

WXYZ, radio voice of the Detroit Lions, announces the football chance of a lifetime! An exciting football week-end for you and your son, or perhaps a friend, at the Detroit Lions' training camp with Dave Diles as your host. Plus two season tickets to all Lion home games. And it can be yours if you win first prize in our Detroit Lions' Booster Contest.

Find out what it's like at the Lions' pre-season training camp. Meet players like Mel Farr and Alex Karras. Attend coaches' skull sessions and team practices. Be the Saturday evening dinner guest of Joe Schmidt.

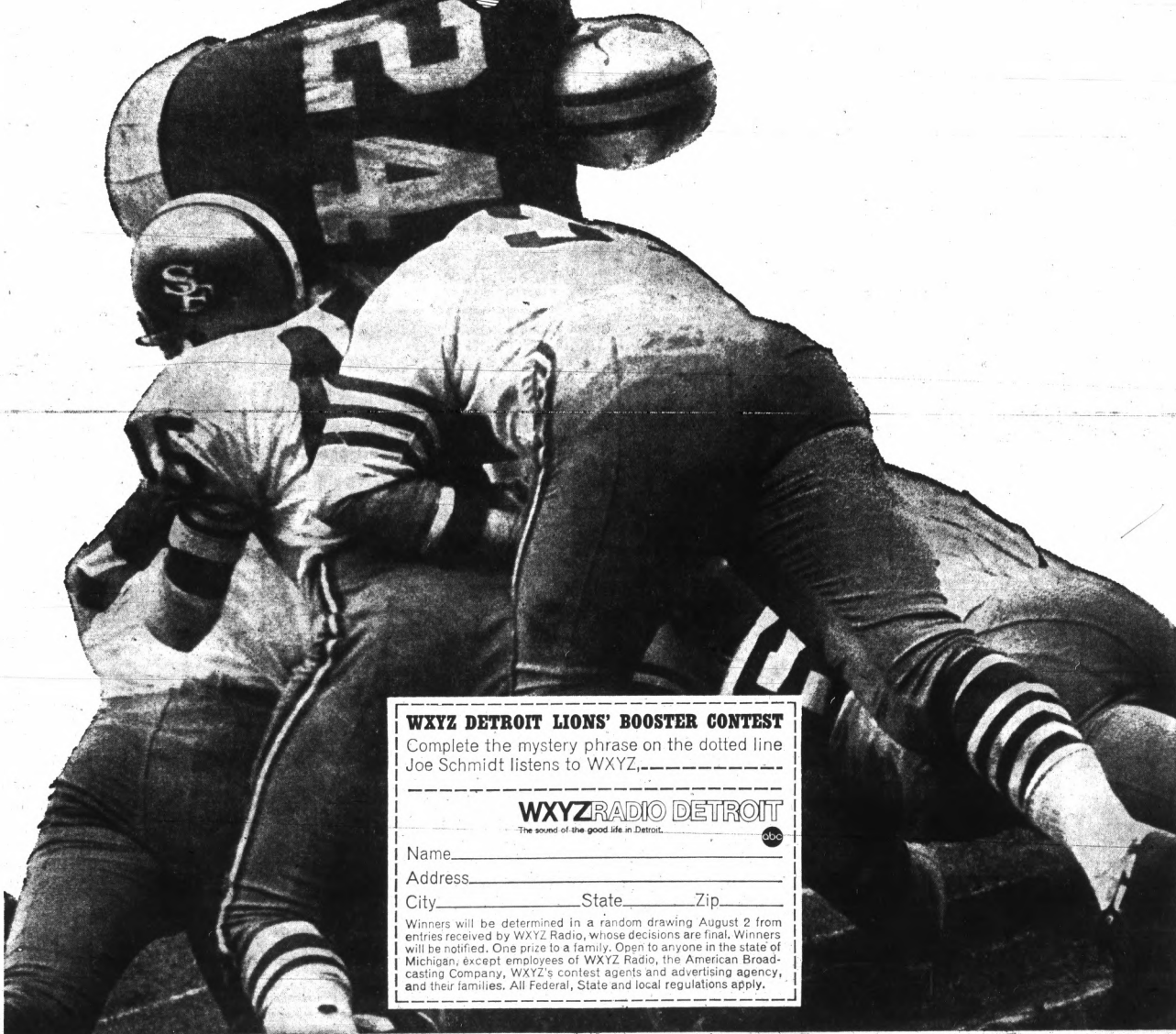
Be a member of WXYZ's Lions' Fan Club with 2 seats to all home games.

25 Second Prizes: Two season tickets will also be awarded. Watch as the Lions, behind newly-acquired Quarterback Bill Munson, try to unseat the World Champion Packers.

OTHER PRIZES: 50 NFL "Hutch" footballs. 25 Ronson electric shavers. 4 Atlantic golf bags. 4 Lucien Piccard watches. 25 Brut after shave and cologne sets by Faberge. Remember, this contest is for Detroit area fans.

HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER: Clip the coupon. Then, tune your dial to 1270 where we'll be repeating the mystery phrase throughout the week. Complete the phrase and mail to WXYZ Radio, Box 1270, Detroit, Michigan 48219. If your name is drawn and you've correctly completed the mystery phrase, you win! Entries must be postmarked by July 31.

Win a CRUNCH!
weekend with the POW! Lions'
and two Ooph! season tickets.



WXYZ DETROIT LIONS' BOOSTER CONTEST

Complete the mystery phrase on the dotted line
Joe Schmidt listens to WXYZ,-----

WXYZ RADIO DETROIT
The sound of the good life in Detroit.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Winners will be determined in a random drawing August 2 from entries received by WXYZ Radio, whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified. One prize to a family. Open to anyone in the state of Michigan, except employees of WXYZ Radio, the American Broadcasting Company, WXYZ's contest agents and advertising agency, and their families. All Federal, State and local regulations apply.

Costly Housing Bill Shapes Up the Way LBJ Wanted It

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's \$5.4 billion housing bill apparently will come out of a Senate-House conference very close to the way he wanted it.

Conferees met for the third day Thursday without reaching agreement on all provisions.

But unofficial reports from the closed meeting indicated some of the sections deleted by the House are being restored, at least in compromise form, by the committee working to reconcile House and Senate versions.

A major Johnson program dropped entirely by the House Banking Committee was one for the Housing Department to encourage the planning and building of whole new communities by guaranteeing bonds and making grants to help pay for basic services. Some form of this will be in the compromise bill, sources said.

They said also the only major cut made in the bill on the House floor stands to be revised. That was a \$100 million slash of programs for interim facilities in areas being rehabilitated and for social services to tenants of public housing.

House provisions, not ones that could receive interest with the House's somewhat more restrictive broadened both the borrowing and grant to make it possible for the lending authority of savings and moderate income persons to buy homes.

A farmer in Kansas recently uncovered a flint spear point while plowing. It dates to a while plowing. It dates to a while plowing. It dates to a while plowing.

Both versions contain a limit-period before the use of bows and arrows and may be nearly identical. Both versions contain a limit-period before the use of bows and arrows and may be nearly identical.

Clock Repair

Antique Clock Specialists

Sales & Service

The
TIME SHOP
151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7377

Leftists, Nationalists, Army in Iraq Junta

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — by former Vice Premier Rajab Abdel Majid.

The military junta that seized power in Iraq Tuesday is made up of moderate Socialists, nationalists and conservatives, informed Arab diplomatic sources reported today.

The diplomats said the overthrow of President Abdul Rahman Aref was engineered by this coalition.

Moderate left-wingers led by the new president, Maj. Gen. Ahmed Hassan El Majid.

Nonaligned nationalists led

Although slogans of the Baath Socialist party dominate Baghdad Radio the bloodless coup bore the restrained stamp of El Okeili the sources added.

The sources said the junta is made up of El Bakr, Abdel Majid, El Okeili and three other army officers who actually carried out the coup.

The commander of the Baghdad garrison, the commander of the palace guard, and the assistant chief of the army intelligence service.

Although slogans of the Baath Socialist party dominate Baghdad Radio the bloodless coup bore the restrained stamp of El Okeili the sources added.

The sources said the junta is made up of El Bakr, Abdel Majid, El Okeili and three other army officers who actually carried out the coup.

The commander of the Baghdad garrison, the commander of the palace guard, and the assistant chief of the army intelligence service.

Bottleneck on I-75 Will Be Discussed

LANSING (AP) — Representatives of the State Highway Department and the U.S. Coast Guard will meet in Cleveland Tuesday to discuss the possibility of closing a gap in the interstate highway system.

The meeting after John Woodford, deputy highway director, urged time restrictions on opening of the Bascule Bridge which carries I-75 across the Saginaw River.

Woodford said a bridge opening backed up home-bound vehicles for several miles during the Fourth of July weekend. Since the bridge has been in operation, he added, some 4,000 vehicles have been caught in tie-ups.

He asked the Coast Guard's Ninth District headquarters in Cleveland to set hours during which the bridge would remain closed, preferably during periods of heavy highway traffic.

The Highway Department plans to let bids in 1971 for a \$20-million high-level bridge to replace the present span.

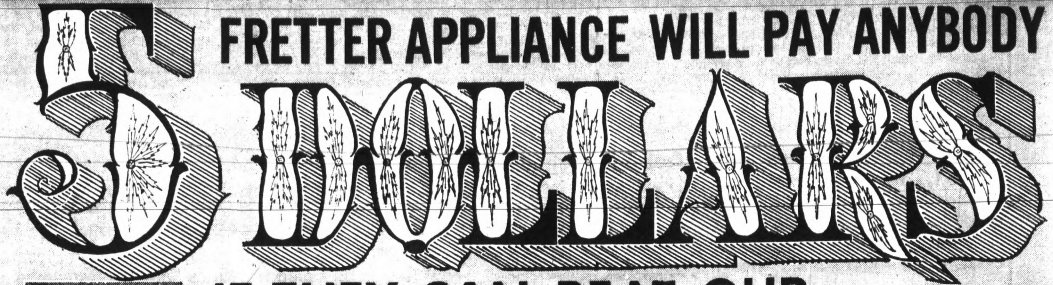
The semi-official Baghdad newspaper Al Jumhuriya, in an account of the coup, said Aref was forced to surrender after army tanks ringed his palace and fired a warning salvo.

The report said the success of the operation depended on dissidents in the palace garrison who allowed commandos and retired army officers to enter.

Army units then surrounded the palace and an armored unit was moved into the city in support.

El Bakr then telephoned Aref demanding his surrender, but the president refused. Al Jumhuriya said tanks and machine guns then began firing, and Aref finally gave in on condition that his life be spared.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—FRETTER GUARANTEES TO SAVE YOU MONEY!



FRETTER APPLIANCE WILL PAY ANYBODY IF THEY CAN BEAT OUR DEAL ON PRICE & SERVICE

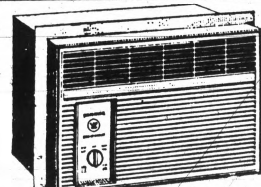


OLLIE FRETTER
One of Michigan's
Original Discounters

Shop us and compare! Nobody but nobody undersells Ollie Fretter! Our prices are guaranteed to be the lowest possible! We'll beat any legitimate deal on price and service or we'll pay you \$5.00 absolutely free!

OVER 2,000 AIR CONDITIONERS SALE PRICED NOW

AIR CONDITIONERS
\$5 Says We're Lowest



Westinghouse

5,000 BTU

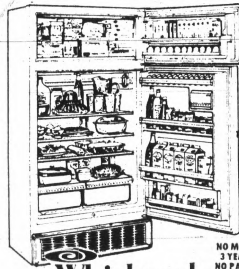
AIR CONDITIONER

- Lightweight—only 59 lbs.
- Lifetime washable filter
- 2 fan speeds for high and low cool

NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER

\$89

REFRIGERATORS
\$5 Says We're Lowest



NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER

Whirlpool
17-FT. 2-DOOR NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR

- Twin crispers
- 2 glide-out shelves
- Separate cold controls
- Super storage doors

\$269

COLOR TV
\$5 Says We're Lowest



ZENITH

23" DIA. WOOD WALNUT
COLOR CONSOLE

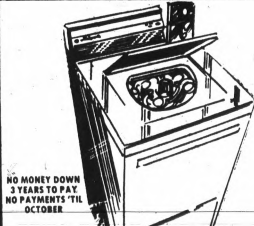
- 25,000 volts of picture power
- Ultra-Sensitive 82-channel tuning
- High gain 3-stage IF amplifier
- Automatic "fringe-lock" circuit

NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER

\$479

NO MONEY DOWN-3 YEARS TO PAY-NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER

WASHERS — DRYERS
\$5 Says We're Lowest



NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER

Whirlpool

BIG FAMILY SIZE
AUTO. WASHER

- 2-cycle
- 3 wash and rinse temperatures
- Magic lint filter

\$147

GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES
\$5 Says We're Lowest



NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER

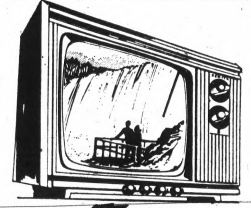
Hotpoint

30" SELF-CLEAN
ELECTRIC RANGE

- Self-clean Calred® surface units
- Lift-Up surface units
- Removable drip pans
- Clean-wipe control panel
- No-drip cooktop

\$199

PORTABLE TVs
\$5 Says We're Lowest



ZENITH

12" DIAG.
PORTABLE TV

- Full 74 sq. in. picture
- Lightweight—21 lbs.
- Front mounted speaker
- Built-in Antenna

NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER

\$89



IT'S ALL MINE — A new type of traffic sign provides a special thrill for Jimmie Jacobs, 3, the deaf son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jacobs of 710 Corwin. Mrs. Jacobs, appearing at a City Commission meeting, asked for some kind of road sign which would warn motorists that there was a deaf boy in the neighborhood. Commissioners ordered appropriate signs installed in the block where he lives. Officials said others can be erected on request.

FRETTER
APPLIANCE
COMPANY

FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
INSTANT CREDIT 3 YEARS TO PAY
FRETTER'S Pontiac
S. Telegraph Rd.
1/2 Mile South of
Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 3-7051

FRETTER'S Southfield
On Telegraph Road
Just South of
12 Mile Rd.
358-2880

FRETTER'S Oakland
411 W. 14 Mile Road
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-5300
Open Daily 10 to 8—Sunday 10 to 7



Open SUNDAY 12 to 6 p.m.

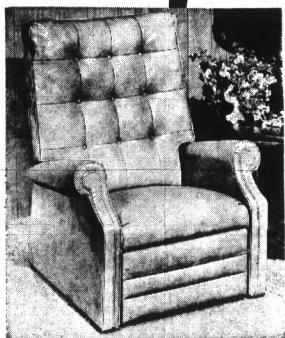
Open every nite til 9



french provincial decorator velvet accent chair **59⁹⁵**

Tufted back decorator 'velvet' chair in choice of colors and styles.

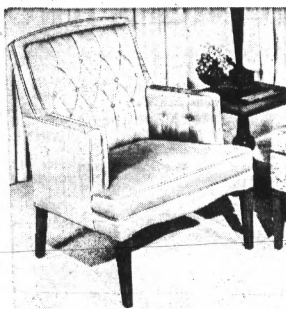
no money down \$5 a month



roll-arm full-foam recliner

Foam back and foam seat on this jumbo roll-arm recliner. Available in a choice of colors. Save \$20.

59⁹⁵



Italian provincial decorator velvet accent chair

Tufted back decorator 'velvet' chair in choice of colors and styles.

59⁹⁵ each

don't turn this page!

you might miss out on buys of a lifetime on chairs, credenzas, bookcase, tables at \$15 to \$20 savings!

No money down • \$5 a month

early american foam accent chairs

59⁹⁵ each

Compare at \$79.95! Quaint colonial fabrics in your choice of colors. Reversible foam cushions.



10 people pleasers at only **\$59⁹⁵** each



choice! contemporary or mediterranean bookcases

59⁹⁵ each

no money down \$5 a month

Versatile! Handsome contemporary or Mediterranean Bookcases are 68" high, 32" wide and 12" deep. Use them as smart living room pieces. In rich oil Walnut or distressed Pecan.



credenzas

... FOR EVERY PURPOSE

in rich WALNUT or distressed PECAN **59⁹⁵** each

ideal for Stereo • buffet • server • room divider or decorator cabinet

These excitingly beautiful credenzas lend themselves to many, many uses. A foyer, den, dining room or living room will take on a total new look with this addition.



kingsize cocktail table

Imported MARBLE-top Table Sale with the Mediterranean Flair

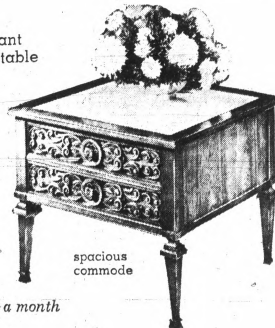
Genuine imported MARBLE-top inlaid tables with deep-etched Mediterranean styling. Featuring your choice of kingsize cocktail, commode or end tables. Antique drawer pulls with lavish sculptured accents.

your choice

\$59⁹⁵ each



elegant end table



spacious commode

no money down • \$5 a month

FREE! LADIES BEAUTY WORKSHOP Register Now 335-9431

PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO.

PONTIAC • Telegraph & Square Lake Roads • Miracle Mile Shopping Center

also in DETROIT • PONTIAC • ANN ARBOR • FLINT • PORT HURON • JACKSON • TOLEDO

Ingenious GIs Turn C Rations Into Real Treats

EDITOR'S NOTE — *Oscar of the Waldorf might not approve of the way the cooking is done. But for U.S. fighting men in the jungles of Vietnam, any little extra to make the C rations palatable is just fine. And you'd be surprised what the ingenious jungle cooks can come up with — under the circumstances.*

-DAK TO, South Vietnam (AP) — Pizza between "combat" assaults in the jungle?

Never underestimate the ingenuity of the American GI. In a muddy clearing west of this highland base, Sgt. Joseph P. Espillac, San Francisco, Cal., and Pfc. John B. Moreno, Kansas City, Mo., worked up their favorite dish of pizza flavored by cake with chocolate frosting, all made from C rations.

For the ladies, here's their recipe: Take one can of beef with spaghetti sauce, one can of white bread and one can of cheese with crackers, all C rations. Cut the bread into four pieces. Put one piece on the bottom of a C ration can, top it with spiced beef, add another slice of bread and top this with cheese.

When someone has a birthday, troops take pound cake top back over the can, put the whole mess in the cardboard box the C rations came in and burn up the box. When the box is burned up, presto! pizza pie.

Adds Moreno, "Only don't do it at night. Somebody will start shooting at you."

PRESTO! — Says Espillac, "You bend the day, troops take pound cake

from the C rations and melt chocolate over it for the celebration.

Some GIs carry small frying pans with them. Several get together and put their various canned meals together for stew. "You just put it all together, beans, beef, spaghetti, anything you got. It usually comes out pretty good. Better than straight C's," says Moreno.

CHEMICAL COATING — All prefer the skillet with a chemical coating to prevent sticking of food. "If you don't have that, you're in trouble," of Houston, Tex., in another unit in the 4th Infantry Division

caramel, dipped the apples: "Presto, candied apples. And it was Sunday. No fighting on Sundays. Good day for cooking."

MADE DOUGHNUTS — Another time they scrounged some flour and baking soda. "We made doughnuts that day," says Espillac, his eyes rolling as he recalled that day of unexcelled triumph. "Man, they were out of sight."

Many troops carry extra spices in their packs to add culinary delights to otherwise dull C rations. Capt. Robert Brown, working this area, pulls tabasco, ketchup and grated cheese to cook up some fine meals, "from his pack with every meal."

And for a quick, hot flame, nameless blew it up with a grenade, crumbly material, it burns just fine for quick cooking. But, says many got some apples. Moreno Moreno, "don't ever stomp on it rose to the challenge. He to put it out. That's the end of scrounged caramel candies from your meal and probably of your others in the unit. He melted the leg. C4 is kinda delicate."

Four Hiking Czech Girls Cross U.S.

By AP Newsfeatures — To most American teen-agers hiking 5,000 miles would hardly be a pleasure. For four Czech girls, it's the realization of a dream.

Members of a mountaineering group at Prague University, the girls, Zdenka Opatrná, 21, Kvetoslava Tarantova, 22, Vera Komarkova, 25, and Jarmila Ocaskova, their leader, left Prague last October, walking by day and camping by night.

Now they're hiking through the United States, via New York, Washington, D.C., Louisville, Ky., St. Louis, Mo., and San Antonio, Tex., to Mexico City.

They expect to average 24 miles a day and arrive in time to see the summer Olympics.

MUCH THE SAME — Blue-eyed blonde Vera, the group's English translator, asserts that, "Young people are much the same around the world. We all have the same problems but there's one big difference."

"Young people in our country know what they want. We're committed to a definite goal at an earlier age than you Americans. And American teens worry more about money than we do."

Vera works as a biologist at Prague University, from which she graduated in 1964. The other girls work at an hydroelectric plant and in the electronics industry.



ROLLING OUT THE RATIONS—In the South Vietnam highlands near the Cambodian border, a soldier unloads C rations for American soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division at a forward position.

Sales, Income Often Tapped

Money Problem Taxes States

CHICAGO — Connecticut lawmakers won't talk about it. Florida and Washington won't permit it.

The subject is the state income tax which is rapidly becoming the favorite tune of state legislative bands when they tangle with the problem of paying the cost of living in the 1960s.

In 1967 state income tax collections totaled \$6 billion, a jump of 16 per cent from 1966.

Sales taxes remained the biggest source of revenue with \$10.7 billion of the total \$64.2 billion in state and local taxes derived from this source.

IN 38 STATES — All forms of state and local taxes increased revenues in 1967 but none gained as much as income tax, which 38 states collect from their residents.

An example of how lucrative this levy can be is in California where \$1.6 billion was collected last year.

Forty states have corporation income taxes which generally range a bit higher than the personal levy. The manner of taxing personal income varies from state to state.

New Hampshire and Tennessee tax only the income from interest and dividends. Most of the states follow a graduated formula of taxing income and some have a flat rate for wage earners while others base the tax on the federal income tax rate.

25 PER CENT — Vermont residents pay to their state 25 per cent of what they pay in federal income tax. In Alaska, wage earners pay a flat 10 tax which goes into a disaster fund set up after the 1967 floods. Alaska also pays 16 per cent of the federal tariff in a state income tax.

per cent of the amount exceeding \$5,000.

Indiana has a 2 per cent adjusted gross income tax which will bring the state \$325 million by the end of the fiscal biennium in 1969.

Nebraska's first state income tax went into effect Jan. 1. It is based on 10 per cent of the federal tax liability. The rate will be determined annually by the state board of equalization.

TAX CEILING — Virginia has an income tax ceiling of 5 per cent. Incomes are taxed at 2 per cent on the first \$3,000 and 3 per cent on the next \$2,000 before jumping to the 5 per cent rate.

Many legislators shied away from hiking taxes in this election year, but other lawmakers were busy devising new ways of increasing revenue.

New York lawmakers passed a complex tax bill this year aimed at the big money-makers. New York will derive some \$95 million of its \$343.5-million tax package from income taxes. The legislature tacked on four rate brackets for persons earning more than \$15,000. New rules on corporation taxes and eliminating certain depreciation allowances on equipment will add \$114 million in taxes.

New Jersey, aware that many of its residents earn their bread in New York, has an identical tax-boost plan pending.

DEDUCTION CUT — New Mexico's legislators deleted a state income tax deduction the amount of a resident's federal tax payment. This will increase the state's revenue by \$5 million to \$7 million annually.

Massachusetts worked out a complicated rate schedule to derive more monies. The rate on income tax for businesses rose from 3.75 per cent to 4 per cent.

Utah's tax begins at 2 per cent of the first \$1,000 of taxable income and climbs to 6 1/2

per cent of the amount exceeding \$5,000.

Indiana has a 2 per cent adjusted gross income tax which will bring the state \$325 million by the end of the fiscal biennium in 1969.

Nebraska's first state income tax went into effect Jan. 1. It is based on 10 per cent of the federal tax liability. The rate will be determined annually by the state board of equalization.

Many legislators shied away from hiking taxes in this election year, but other lawmakers were busy devising new ways of increasing revenue.

New York lawmakers passed a complex tax bill this year aimed at the big money-makers. New York will derive some \$95 million of its \$343.5-million tax package from income taxes. The legislature tacked on four rate brackets for persons earning more than \$15,000. New rules on corporation taxes and eliminating certain depreciation allowances on equipment will add \$114 million in taxes.

New Jersey, aware that many of its residents earn their bread in New York, has an identical tax-boost plan pending.

Utah's tax begins at 2 per cent of the first \$1,000 of taxable income and climbs to 6 1/2

per cent of the amount exceeding \$5,000.

Indiana has a 2 per cent adjusted gross income tax which will bring the state \$325 million by the end of the fiscal biennium in 1969.

Nebraska's first state income tax went into effect Jan. 1. It is based on 10 per cent of the federal tax liability. The rate will be determined annually by the state board of equalization.

Many legislators shied away from hiking taxes in this election year, but other lawmakers were busy devising new ways of increasing revenue.

New York lawmakers passed a complex tax bill this year aimed at the big money-makers. New York will derive some \$95 million of its \$343.5-million tax package from income taxes. The legislature tacked on four rate brackets for persons earning more than \$15,000. New rules on corporation taxes and eliminating certain depreciation allowances on equipment will add \$114 million in taxes.

New Jersey, aware that many of its residents earn their bread in New York, has an identical tax-boost plan pending.

Utah's tax begins at 2 per cent of the first \$1,000 of taxable income and climbs to 6 1/2

per cent of the amount exceeding \$5,000.

Indiana has a 2 per cent adjusted gross income tax which will bring the state \$325 million by the end of the fiscal biennium in 1969.

Nebraska's first state income tax went into effect Jan. 1. It is based on 10 per cent of the federal tax liability. The rate will be determined annually by the state board of equalization.

Many legislators shied away from hiking taxes in this election year, but other lawmakers were busy devising new ways of increasing revenue.

New York lawmakers passed a complex tax bill this year aimed at the big money-makers. New York will derive some \$95 million of its \$343.5-million tax package from income taxes. The legislature tacked on four rate brackets for persons earning more than \$15,000. New rules on corporation taxes and eliminating certain depreciation allowances on equipment will add \$114 million in taxes.

New Jersey, aware that many of its residents earn their bread in New York, has an identical tax-boost plan pending.

Utah's tax begins at 2 per cent of the first \$1,000 of taxable income and climbs to 6 1/2

BOB-LO MOONLIGHTS

EVERY WEEKEND

at 9 Friday- 9 & 10 Saturday

You have to sail on a Weekend Bob-Lo Moonlight to believe it — those cool river breezes — cruising under the stars — a dance band aboard — Friday and Saturday the 9 P.M. boat docks at Bob-Lo Island — internationally famous amusement park — jam-packed with new thrill rides and fun attractions — a night to remember for only \$2.

10 P.M. MOONLIGHT SATURDAY

For the late starters who prefer cruising and dancing when the stars are brightest and passing ships are glowing silhouettes.

DOCK FOOT OF WOODWARD—WO 2-9622

BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Save now during our Frigidaire wife-saver sale!

EVERY FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS EVENT!

BUDGET PRICED DRYER

- No - stoop Dacron lint screen. It's right on the door.
- Durable Press Care. Proper temperature plus end - of - cycle cool-down keep the press in Durable Press items.

\$129⁰⁰

2 SPEED JET ACTION WASHER

- 2 Speeds. Regular plus Delicate setting for the flexibility a family washer needs.
- Deep Action Agitator for new deep cleaning.
- 2 Jet-Away Rinses.
- Jet-simple Mechanism.

\$188⁰⁰

FAMILY SIZE 2-DOOR

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR WITH 120 LB. ZERO TOP FREEZER

- Family size 123 cu. ft. yet it's 30" wide uses less space in kitchen where inches count.
- Automatic defrost in refrigerator section.
- Full width vegetable hydrator keeps up to 25.1 lbs. garden fresh and crisp.
- Deep door shelf for big 1/2 gallon cartons. 46-ounce juice cans.

\$219

OTHER MODELS SHARPLY REDUCED!

AIR CONDITIONING AT A LOW MID-SUMMER PRICE!

IDEAL FOR BEDROOM OR DEN!

- Single control knob turns unit on and sets thermostat.
- Washable filter traps dirt, dust, pollen from room air.

4000 BTU/HR.

\$119

EASY TO INSTALL. Do it yourself in just minutes with a screwdriver! Kit and instructions furnished.

SELF-CLEANING RANGE

Frigidaire Electri-clean oven range...at a rock-bottom price

- All that remains of baked-on soil is a whisk away trace of ash.
- Cleans oven rack, and drip bowls, too.
- Fast-heating surface units—unlimited heat settings from Warm to High.
- Big 23" wide Even-Heat oven—convenient waist-high broiling.

\$199⁰⁰

Model RE-30N 30" electric

Bill Petruska & Sons

TEL HURON SHOPPING CENTER—FE 3-7879 — 1550 UNION LAKE RD., UNION LAKE—363-8286

- OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Philippines, Malaysia Vie Over Rich Triangle

BANGOR, Thailand (AP) — protected sultanate which sep-it was on the routes of the Far East in the past have in large Rubber planting goes on in Sabah is soundly prosperous. Sabah, subject of a territorial dispute which this week brought Malaysia and the Philippines to harsh words—including talk of cutting diplomatic relations and possible bloodshed—is a triangle of land surrounded by three seas and rich with rubber, timber and fisheries.

Malaysia holds Sabah. The Philippines says a large part of it belongs to her. Month-long talks on the dispute collapsed here Tuesday with no agreement.

Sabah is on the northern tip of Borneo, the world's third largest island, and its coastline meets the South China Sea on the west, the Sulu Sea on the north and the Celebes Sea on the east.

At some points the Philippines' southernmost islands, the Tawi Tawi group, lie only 20 miles away.

MANY TRIBES

The population of about 500,000 includes many mostly Malay native tribes, with a Chinese group of about 100,000 holding a dominant economic position.

Sabah's 29,338 square miles—a bit smaller than Maine—have been under the Malaysian flag since the Malaysian Federation was founded in 1963 when Great Britain withdrew. Britain had occupied it since the mid-19th century.

The Philippines bases its claims on centuries-old treaties signed by the Sultan of Sulu, whose heirs are Philippine citizens.

Other occupants of Borneo are tiny, oil-rich Brunei, a British-

9 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified nine men killed in action or wounded fatally in the war in Vietnam.

The list included:

Killed in action:

ARMY
INDIANA—Sgt. John L. Roberts, Fort Wayne.
KENTUCKY—Sgt. William B. Hopkins, Shelbyville. Spec. 4 Leonard C. Sharpley, Louisville.
MICHIGAN—Cpl. Jimmy R. Young, Navy.
OHIO—Pfc. James E. Jordan Jr., Vanalia.

MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS — Pfc. John R. Woodward, Washington.
INDIANA—Pfc. Richard D. Gordon, Indianapolis.
WISCONSIN—Cpl. Timothy J. Hays, Milwaukee.

Changed from missing to killed in action:

MICHIGAN—Pfc. Gary W. Link, Tawas City.

Missing in action:

ARMY
Spec. 5 John L. Hafford Jr.
Died not as a result of hostile action.

MARINE CORPS
MINNESOTA—Pfc. Jerry N. Ellis, White Bear Lake.
Missing not as a result of hostile action.

ARMY
Spec. 4 LeRoy Elliott.

Boom Begins for Sidewalk Cafes in U.S.

By National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — It appears that in Washington, the capital of the U.S., and in New York, the fun city, sidewalk cafes are in the mode.

In 1961, the commissioners of the District of Columbia made a regulation that permitted Washingtonians to take of refreshments on their trottoirs.

Diplomats, government girls, tourists and natives now enjoy 32 sidewalk cafes, serving everything from traditional aperitifs to steak-and-kidney pie. Even on one of the capital's hot, humid days, habitués prefer the terraces to air-conditioned interiors.

In New York, city officials relaxed strict license regulations to encourage outdoor restaurants. At least 100, 82 cafes were flourishing in the metropolitan clamor of Manhattan and as far afield as Queens.

WELL ESTABLISHED

Sidewalk cafes, novelties in the United States, are well-established amenities in many European cities.

In Paris, they face two ominous threats. One comes from Paris officials who have ordered outdoor cafes inside when they interfere with pedestrian traffic. The other is a growing trend to snack bars offering cheeseburgers and hot dogs.


FLAGS

OUTDOOR • INDOOR

ALL TYPES

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591

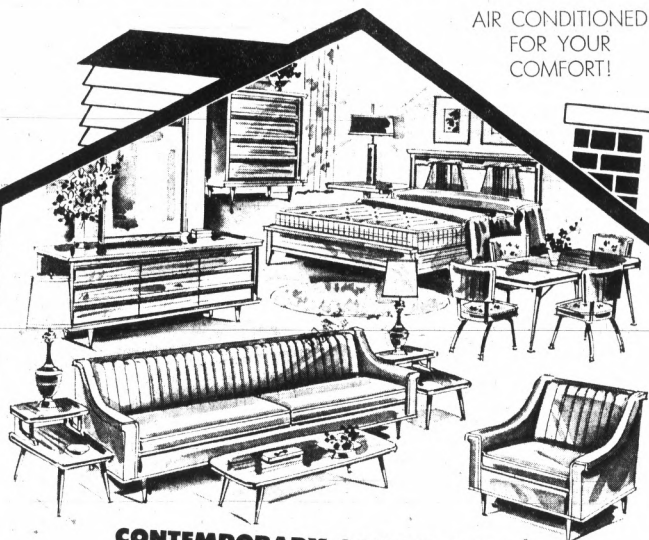
 BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

FURNISH YOUR DREAM HOME

for as little as \$5 a week!

...at thrifty ORCHARD FURNITURE

 AIR CONDITIONED
FOR YOUR
COMFORT!

 • Any Room Group
May Be Purchased
Separately!

CONTEMPORARY 3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT
\$548
\$7 Per Week

For zestful living in the modern manner! For your living room, a beautiful, large channelback sofa and chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps.

In the bedroom, beautiful walnut finish triple dresser, framed mirror, chest, panel bed, mattress, box spring.

For dining, smart bronzedtone set with walnut grained extension table, 4 vinyl print chairs.


COLONIAL 3-ROOM OUTFIT
\$548
\$7 per week

A welcoming living room with wingback sofa and chair in tweed fabrics. Buoyant foam rubber cushions. Coffee table and 2 end tables in mutmeg maple finish, 2 decorator lamps. A room you'll delight in!

A beautiful 5-piece bedroom group in maple finish with plastic surfaces that stay new-looking longer. Double dresser with tilting framed mirror, chest, panel bed, mattress, box spring. Real value.

For your dining room, 40" extension table in warm maple finish, and 4 male's chairs. Table has high-pressure plastic top.

All Pictures Represent Similar Selections


MODERN 3-ROOM OUTFIT
\$348
\$5 Per Week

Wide Arm sofa and chair with nylon frieze covers, and long-lasting foam cushions. Coffee table and 2 matching step tables in walnut finish, 2 lamps.

Your bedroom set consists of double dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase bed, mattress and box spring.

Smart 5-piece bronzedtone dinette set. Extension table and 4 vinyl chairs.

ORCHARD FURNITURE
164 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE, PONTIAC
2 Blocks West of South Wide Track Drive

 OPEN MON. and FRI. FROM 9 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT. 9 to 5:30

 • No Money Down • 90 Days Cash • Free Parking
• 24 Months to Pay • Free Delivery • Good Service
DEAL DIRECT — PAY AT THE STORE
NO FINANCE CO. INVOLVED

Captured Papers Show Effective Cong Bureaucracy

PARK FREE in Lot at Rear of Store!

DON'T MISS WELLS
July 21st-August 2nd

FOR REAL
SATISFACTION
in your Food Shopping
"SHOP THE STORE
WITH THE SPARTAN
ON THE DOOR"

SAVE MONEY ON USED . . .

AUTO PARTS



**We're Now
Buying
Scrap**

COPPER BRASS ALUMINUM

COPPER - BRASS - ALUMINUM

(We Also Pick Up Junk Cars)

Pontiac **FE 2-0200** 135
Scrap **Branch**

Come to WKC For This Great Value!

SERTA 55th ANNIVERSARY

mattress sale

—You Get The Cover Used in \$79.50 PERFECT SLEEPER.

—You Get The Construction Used in \$69.95 Bedding

—Yet You
Pay Only **\$55** TWIN or FULL
MATTRESS
or BOX
SPRING

Come see for yourself! There's a whole lot of quality built into this special anniversary bedding from Serta. The Champion looks like \$79.50 bedding! In the beautiful damask cover formerly seen on the nationally advertised Perfect Sleeper. It's made like \$69.50 bedding! With firm posture-type support . . . luxury scroll-quilting . . . felt-to-foam comfort. It's yours for only \$55 — if you hurry

to WKC now! Also save on 2-pc. queen size \$150... 3-pc. king size \$230.

—EXTRA-FIRM, SMOOTH-TOP
312 Coil INNERSPRING MATTRESS
—You Would Expect to Pay \$49.95

\$45 TWIN or FULL
MATTRESS or BOX
SPRING

WKC NO MONEY DOWN
—EASY CREDIT
AT WKC



NO MONEY DOWN
—EASY CREDIT
AT WKC

Industrial Project Is Blamed

Venice Fears Washout Future

(EDITOR'S NOTE—For some 1,500 years, Venice has been a jewel of Europe's cities. But now she is threatened with oblivion—a return to the sea from which she sprang. What to do about it is a raging debate in Italy.)

By DENNIS REDMONT
VENICE, Italy (AP) — A mammoth industrial project fast spreading along the shores of the Venetian lagoon has raised grave new doubts about how much longer Venice can stay above water. Many Venetians are afraid that the industrial project, conceived 50 years ago as a way to save the canal from decay and oblivion, is now its biggest threat.

Opponents of the project claim

industrial wastes already have killed most of the lagoon's flora. They also claim that deep canal being dredged to lead giant tankers through the marshy lagoon is upsetting the delicate balance of tides around Venice.

One thing is sure: the city is sinking at a faster rate than ever before.

MAIN TARGET

A main target in the new dispute over Venice is the government-sponsored consortium of Italian business and industrial firms pushing to turn Venice into the first port in Italy. The city now ranks behind Genoa and Naples.

To build up the port with a supporting hinterland of factories and loading stations, oil re-

fineries and storage tanks, the consortium has filled in much of the marshland on the edge of the lagoon. More of the same is planned along with an elaborate canal system linking Venice with central Europe.

The consortium claims the industrialization will save Venice by creating more jobs and give the city something other than tourism to live on.

They are right about the jobs. But many insist that the process of saving Venice in this fashion is actually destroying the historic city by causing it to slip faster under the sea.

NATIONAL DEBATE

The dispute has sparked a nationwide debate. Venice, the government in Rome and all Italy have split into pro-industry and conservationist camps. Ironically, the self-styled "committee to save Venice" is led by an elegant Venetian noblewoman whose father conceived the industrial harbor half a century ago.

"Venice is dying slowly, like an old lady, without tears or lament," deplors Countess Anna Maria Cicogna Volpi.

Countess Cicogna, however, has cajoled 40,000 of the city's 121,000 inhabitants to draft a petition to Italian President Giuseppe Saragat pleading that dike reconstruction be accelerated and that the government committee return to the conference table to study damage already caused by the industrial complex.

NOBODY WONDERED

Venice rests upon an inverted forest of stakes, and until now nobody wondered if she wobbled a bit. Over the centuries her wooden supports have been partly weakened by the natural corrosion of salt water, partly by the wash of power boats, partly by the deepening of the canals. Oil and gas wells in the Adriatic also contribute to the sinking.

Venice's history is full of collapsing buildings and churches. The bell tower of St. Mark's

Cathedral itself disintegrated into rubble in 1902 and was replaced by a similar-looking red brick structure.

"But this time everything is coming down simultaneously," says Francesco Valcanover, head of Venice's galleries. "Practically nothing has been restored since the 18th century." Valcanover warns that the tides of the lagoon must be stabilized or the houses and churches could be flooded disastrously once more.

IT'S NOT US

The proponents of Venice's industrialization claim the construction of new tanker canals has nothing to do with the movement of the tides.

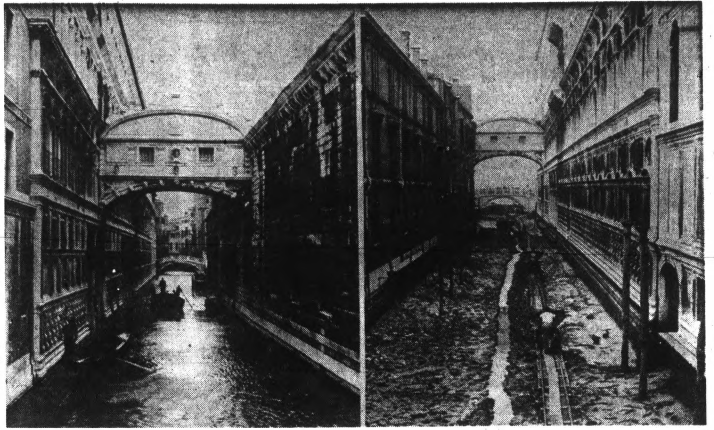
"No one has succeeded in demonstrating that these works will cause damage to the lagoon," says Mayor Giovanni Favaretto Fisco. He predicts the new canal and a new industrial zone on the mainland will provide 30,000 new jobs for Venetians, who are largely deserting their uncomfortable city at the rate of 4,000 a year.

The mayor's opponents claim the canal will bring the Adriatic rushing in much faster through one of the three openings of the lagoon, and that the flow will be much slower on the way out. What can Venice do to "save" itself?

Some art lovers have advised turning the city into a sort of historic Disneyland, which would subsidize solely on tourists.

MARITIME LUSTER

Industrialists want the city to recover its maritime luster, producing more chemicals, refining more oil, canning more food and building more ships for Eastern European countries. Conservationists themselves are split between turning the canal city into a cultural and university center, or moving more provincial government offices to provide jobs for more Venetians.



ANOTHER VIEW—Many a visitor to Venice has the romantic impression of it typified by the view at left. At right is the same canal, looking the opposite direction, being drained and cleaned.

Earlier this century, Italian poet Gabriele D'Annunzio swore: "We are not, and will not be a museum, a holstery, a sky painted Prussian blue for honeymoon couples."

Yet Venice appears heading in that direction with its diminishing population.

MORE ACCESSIBLE

Plans for a subway under the lagoon from the mainland have tentatively been drawn up in a last-ditch attempt at making the city more easily reachable for commuters. A single road and rail causeway is the only land link now.

Industrialists and conservationists are discussing a compromise scheme by which the lagoon would be partitioned by a dike, separating the historical Venice from the tanker canal and the industrial harbor.



AP Photos

DRY PASSAGE—A pretty Venetian crosses a Grand Canal walkway on a porter's truck, with the help of two men.



SOGGY SQUARE—In the old days, pigeons used to flock to St. Mark's Square in Venice to be fed (top). Now, with the water level rising, people sometimes must cross it on specially built walkways.

COOL THINGS OFF

with a CNB air conditioner loan



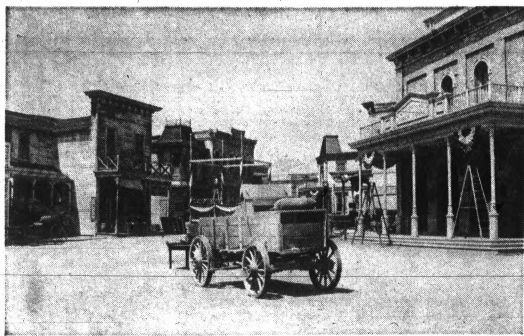
Don't swelter through another long hot summer for lack of money. Get an air conditioner with a personal loan from Community National and stay cool all season — without putting the heat on your budget.

You won't find us the least bit cool about lending you the money. Just put away your fan and visit our Birmingham office, at the corner of Maple Road and Telegraph. You'll get fast, friendly service on a loan custom designed to meet your needs.

We're so easy to get along with you'll feel warm inside . . . but only inside.

Community
National Bank

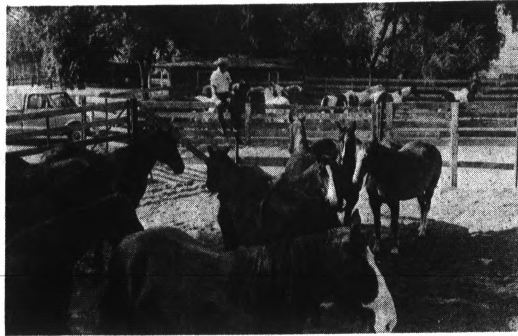
Bank at Community . . . Most people do! Member FDIC
Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties



AP Photo

'GHOST TOWN'—Sitting at a Hollywood, Calif., studio is this western stage set, one of many gathering dust as runaway productions take film work into foreign countries

for authentic backgrounds. Formerly, lights, catwalks and other implements of active production were much in evidence on such sets.



AP Photo

PLENTY OF OVERHEAD — With more motion picture and television business leaving Hollywood, men like Dyke Johnson, who runs one of the largest stables in the San Fer-

nando Valley, finds overhead for animals, wagons, buggies, coaches and feed expensive if he has no call for his properties.

Hollywood Picture of Gloom Because of Runaway Filming

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Hollywood \$600 since January. It's chicken conditions have changed little since its mid-March survey, which showed that of 30,500 employees, 12,700—or 41.6 per cent—are out of work.)

Why? The chief reason is so-called "runaway" production—the filming of U.S.-financed movies in other countries.

Overseas production, as it is called, has become a place where the studios have found a way to escape the economic gloom and joblessness in Hollywood's working ranks.

A California State Department of Employment aide says, "Except for an actors' strike used to be called, is nothing new. Unions began worrying about it in 1957. But by 1961 it was 34 per cent of the total, and 'Hollywood' says John W. Lehners, president of the Hollywood AFL Film Council, "is a producer explains: 'Hollywood getting to be a ghost town.'"

The council which represents 32 guilds and craft unions, says which pictures are made.

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A cowboy-costumed extra on a Western set shifts his holster and says, "I've made a little over

32 guilds and craft unions, says which pictures are made."

Nation Deserts Peanut Economy

Oil Wells Making Libya Rich

By ELIAS N. ANTAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libya, where savage desert battles were fought in World War II, is moving into the select company of very rich countries. The desert kingdom in North Africa can be called a country of three seas: the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Gulf of Persia. Libya is a prosperous country, a sea of sand as big as Alaska and California combined; it covers most of the nation; and a sea of oil that was unknown until 1958 when the first well came in.

Since then, the country has enjoyed galloping wealth for a population of only 1.6 million. In 1960, the year before oil exports began, the total national budget was 12 million Libyan pounds or \$33.6 million. The 1968-69 budget balances at a record 345 million Libyan pounds, \$960 million.

PEANUT EXPORTS — At the beginning of this decade, the chief exports were export grass, olives, peanuts and hides. In 1967, Libya yielded 636.5 million barrels of oil, making it the seventh largest national producer.

That figure represented a 15.7 per cent increase over the previous year. The target for 1968 is 900 million barrels, putting Libya well up with the Middle East oil giants—Saudi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait. Libya's oil is reported to 22 countries in the non-Communist world.

Money has been pouring in so fast that funds allocated in 1963 for a five-year development plan have had to be doubled to 337 million Libyan pounds.

In the first few years of the oil rush, the money was spent on badly needed roads, schools, hospitals, the improvement of agriculture and other basics of a modern economic and social infrastructure.

WEIGHT NOW FELT — Now the government is raking in pure profit and beginning to make Libya's weight felt among its Arab neighbors, which used

to tolerate Libya only because of the prestige of King Idriss I, withdrawn. King Idriss, staunchly pro-Western, briefly abdicated a month later but returned to his throne after crowds assembled at his palace. Gates begging him to stay.

In 1965, there was a rash of Arab sabotage incidents in oilfields near the Egyptian border, but the government didn't accuse anyone. By keeping quiet, it damped a budding ardor for socialism among the Libyan intelligentsia, chafing under the king's conservative rule.

The government has done nothing to oust the small British army base near El Adem or the U.S. Air Force's giant Wheelus Field five miles outside Tripoli, where fighters from the American Air Force in Europe come for target practice.

PLEDGE, NO ACTION — There were Arab mutterings last June that U.S. planes based in Wheelus had helped Israel knock out the Arab air forces. But no one presented any substantiation. Libya later formally pledged to liquidate the foreign bases, but negotiations have been desultory and the Western military installations remain.

The political and economic climate in Libya is sufficiently stable so that the 16 Western oil companies plan to expand production.

Libya, after all, has been scorched by winds from its socialist neighbor, Egypt.

In 1964, President Gamal Abdel Nasser made a speech saying foreign bases in Libya

Why go overseas to make a movie? Lots of reasons:

Authentic, exotic, often spectacular backgrounds... Freedom from front-office meddling... Foreign travel at company expense.

But the main inducement is money. Forty-five countries offer film-making subsidies in various forms. In addition, labor is cheaper abroad.

"You can hire the Spanish or Yugoslav army for a few dollars a day," says a producer, "and they bring their own lunch." Extras' pay in Hollywood starts at \$29.15 per day.

But there's a reverse to this coin, too. Most foreign crews are slower and less skilled than Hollywood's, so production takes longer. Director Bart Kennedy says a week's filming he did here would have taken three weeks in Spain.

AUTHENTIC BACKGROUNDS —

Producers almost unanimously claim that the overriding reason they film abroad is to get authentic backgrounds for stories.

Says Richard D. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox's young production chief: "We don't go abroad to take advantage of subsidies. We shoot abroad for location reasons, story reasons. Audiences are too sophisticated today to accept phony backgrounds and stories."

Hollywood trade papers list 35 features currently shooting in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Italy, Austria, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Africa, Malta, Brazil and Mexico. Two others are in Communist Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Seven are "runaways" within the United States—from Wyoming to New York, where Mayor John V. Lindsay has streamlined permit procedures and 45 features will be filmed wholly or partly this year.

YORTY'S PLEA —

Eighteen are grinding away on home lots, against 44-away. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty urges management and labor to pledge to keep Hollywood from "becoming a wasteland."

John Dales, Screen Actors Guild official, says Hollywood film making is "a disintegrating industry, if you're talking about the employees. Never in my 30 years have I seen unemployment so bad."



AP Photo

REVIEWING HISTORY — Harold Wooley, an expert sound technician in Hollywood, keeps up his trade between jobs by working on his own film-library of sound tracks gathered from years of work and stored in his garage for use by independents.

City Schools Get Grant for Model Driver Courses

The Pontiac School District has received what is believed to be the first federal grant approved by the State Office of Highway Safety Planning for a pilot program to establish a model driver education program.

The program has been approved for a three year period, according to Assistant Supt. William J. Lacy.

Federal contribution the first year will be \$112,575, while \$115,619 will be Pontiac's share. It amounts to the normal school

Expansion Eyed at U-M Hospital

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A report prepared for the University of Michigan has recommended a \$110-million construction program for University Hospital to meet increasing medical care needs.

The report, prepared by the Planning Systems Group of Ann Arbor and released Thursday, calls for an extensive construction program to prepare for need through the year 2000.

Hints Hasten Help for Household Hero

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of my favorite publications carry handy-helpful-household hints columns.



One simply does not put a birdbath in one's yard and forget about it. Not if one expects it to operate with maximum efficiency and durability.

Which is one reason why they are my favorite publications.

Like many householders, I live in a perpetual state of perplexity and bewilderment, and I will grasp at any straw that might help me cope with my environment.

For instance, the current issue of one of my favorite national magazines has a column of hints on the car and maintenance of garden hoses.

Anyone who thinks that garden hoses can take care of themselves is living in a fool's paradise.

HOSE HAZARD —

The first item on the list—I'll swear I'm not making this up—advises householders to avoid running over garden hoses with lawn mowers.

This struck me as being such a sage piece of advice I clipped it out and pasted it on the handle of my lawn mower so I would be sure to remember it.

Now I'm on the lookout for a column of hints on the care and maintenance of lawn mowers. The first item, I imagine, will caution against running lawn mowers over garden hoses.

Although there are few areas around a house where I am able to claim any sort of expertise, I do happen to know quite a bit about the care and maintenance of birdbaths.

gained through bitter experience.

Here are a few hints that might be helpful to anyone who has been having birdbath problems:

1. Avoid placing the birdbath near the driveway, particularly if your wife has trouble steering the car in reverse.

2. After you have gotten the right rear fender of the car repaired, move the birdbath to the opposite side of the house.

3. Avoid putting the birdbath in any part of the yard where you might be walking after dark.

4. After your broken leg has healed, paint the birdbath with a phosphorescent paint.

5. Make certain the birdbath has a drain hole and that the plug is removed. Otherwise, it will fill up with rainwater and you will have a bunch of dirty birds hanging around your house.

California's Gold Rush, starting in 1849 and lasting a decade, produced \$600 million worth of gold.

(Advertisement)

WAKE UP YOUR PERISTALSIS

And Be Your Smiling Best

The muscular action of your digestive system, called peristalsis, should not slow down. If this happens waste materials can build up in the lower tract and you become irregular, uncomfortable and feel stuffed. Carter's Pills with its unique laxative formula wakes up the slowed down muscles of the lower digestive tract and stimulates peristalsis, giving temporary relief of this irritable. Then you will be your smiling best.

Billions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills. Why don't you, too?

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 8 P.M.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF LADIES' BLOUSES

ALL SIZES ALL STYLES

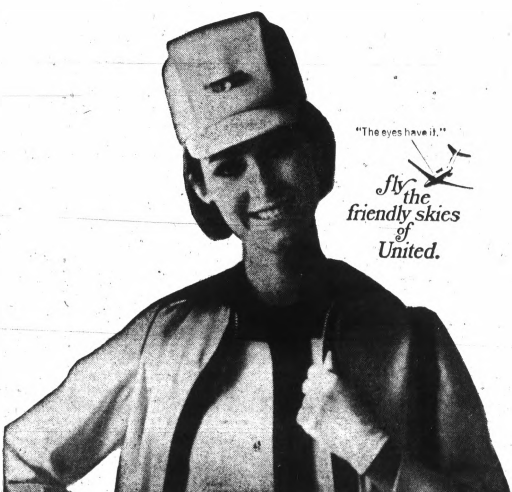
PERFECT FOR DRESS OR PLAY

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP YOUR GOODWILL STORE!

15 EAST PIKE STREET

Take the new scenic route to La Guardia.

United's 6 nonstops daily from Metro's closest terminal.



"The eyes have it."

fly the friendly skies of United.

ALCOHOLISM

If drinking is a progressive problem in any area of your life, this may be YOUR answer for help.

A.A. MEETINGS:

11 A.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY

8 P.M. SUNDAY thru SATURDAY

Special A.A. Meetings 7:30 P.M. Saturdays, open to anyone interested. Speakers from A.A., ALANON, or related groups in attendance. ALANON, 8 P.M., Tuesday and Thursday.

OAKLAND COUNTY ALANON CENTER

1142 JESSIE STREET, TROY, MI 48061

Don't Lose Your Cool

Enjoy Life With **GIBSON**

AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

from **CONSUMERS POWER CO.**

28 West Lawrence

333-7812

SUPPORT ... VOTE FOR ... ELECT

FRANK FORTINO

PONTIAC DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

EXPERIENCED - UNDERSTANDING - CAPABLE

TUESDAY AUGUST 6

Practicing attorney in Pontiac since 1931

Represented for many years U.A.W. Pontiac Local 653, U.A.W. Truck and Coach Local 594, U.A.W. Fisher Body Local 596 and the problems of their members.

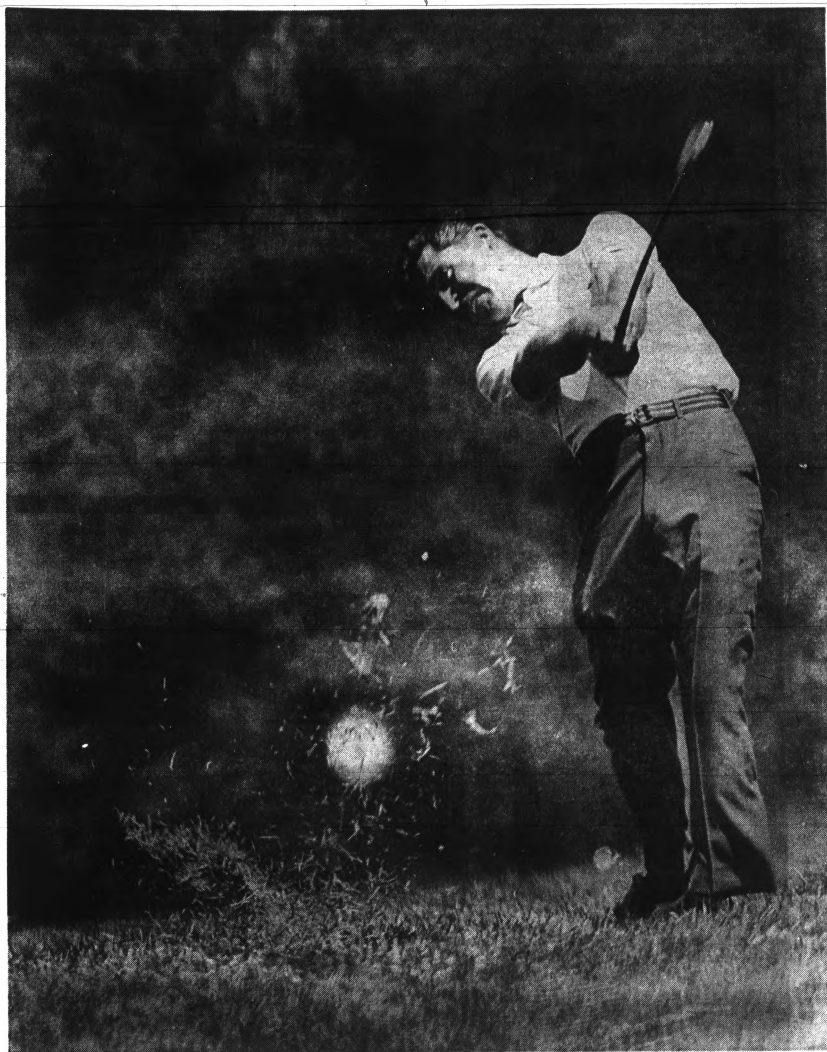
Devoted 37 years to the problems of the working man.

Has the experience and understanding to serve you as Judge of the Pontiac District Court.

This Advertisement Paid for by Frank Fortino

SURE!

HE'S THE CHAMPION...



GARY PLAYER

**This Great International Golf Star
Won the British Open Again . . .**

You Can Follow His Sage Advice 3 Times A Week In . . .

THE PONTIAC PRESS

For Home Delivery Call 332-8181

Tijuana Is the Marijuana Mecca of the Turned-On '60s

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — lars a year. The United States is the primary market. Seizure of illegal caches and arrests for possession and use of years ago, has made a dizzying comeback as the marijuana aren't certain whether this is the result of increased traffic or improved surveillance. For the northwest Mexico border first time, U.S. Narcotics Bureau of 300,000—14 miles south of San Diego, Calif.—is the funnel for a booming narcotics export business worth millions of dollars. What does appear certain to

authorities in California and Arizona is that more teen-agers known heroin addicts in California than ever before are using marijuana, 70 per cent of them in the Los Angeles area. **\$10-15 A WEEK** Some San Diego high school kids, says one report, spend \$10 to \$15 a week on "pot," or marijuana, easily obtainable from peddlers on city beaches. **LEADING SOURCE** In Tucson, Ariz., a city of 300,000, Detective Werner Wolff of the police narcotics control unit, says teen-agers are taking the west coast, halfway between marijuana with "a mission-ary zeal." The increasing traffic among those under 18 is alarm- ing, he adds.

There are more than 20,000 Southwest and northern Mexico, northwest to Tijuana, across the smugglers whom U.S. Customs inspectors, devoting an average of 20 seconds per vehicle, must weed out. Backstopping these inspectors are other federal agents and paid or volunteer informers. **MOST VISITED** Tijuana is called the "most visited foreign city in a World War II ballad. A pinkish blossom appears atop a hill, a milky substance turned into heroin. U.S. Narcotics Bureau officials say the main line of narcotics supply now runs from Cuernavaca, capital of Sinaloa state, found the dope peddlers and

2,304,181 pills such as stimulants and barbiturates, compared with 541,678 last year. They made 1,041 arrests, some 200 more than in all 1967. Mexican agents here and at nearby Mexicali have been busy. In the year ending last May, they seized 10 tons of marijuana and about 20 pounds of heroin. **RICH BUSINESS** The local value of the heroin seized through April agents confiscations alone is estimated at \$230,000. Mexican heroin sells here for \$12,000 to \$14,000 per kilo (2.2 pounds) while the European variety goes for from \$12,000 to \$16,000 a kilo. They've also confiscated \$12,000 to \$16,000 a kilo.

Junior Editors Quiz on ERIE CANAL



QUESTION: Who built the Erie Canal and why?

ANSWER: In the early days of this country, pioneers settling westward found it difficult to keep in touch with the important states and cities of the East. With the idea of linking East and West, DeWitt Clinton began to dream of a canal connecting the Hudson River at Troy with Lake Erie at Buffalo. Here would be a way to move freight and passengers East and West without the difficulties of wilderness travel. Becoming governor of New York in 1817, Clinton succeeded in his plan of persuading his state to finance the building of the canal, which was completed in 1820. Our picture gives an idea of how the Erie Canal once operated. It was 363 miles long, 42 feet wide and 4 feet deep. 80-foot canal boats were pulled by horses at 1 1/2 miles an hour. The canal was enlarged in 1835 and later. By 1918, it had been combined with others to form the New York State Barge Canal, which is still operating. Large steamships can use it, for it is now 12 feet deep or over. Once disrespectfully called "Clinton's ditch," the Erie Canal has been a great success.

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

More Links to Virus Are Found in Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Viruslike particles have been found in still another variety of human cancers. This greatly encourages those scientists who are convinced viruses are the cause of some if not most of them. The particles became visible when magnified up to 100,000 times by the electron microscope in 9 out of 24 samples of breast cancer taken from as many women, and in 4 out of 7 samples of milk from women with breast cancer. In size, shape, and such structural features as a double outer membrane and an inner core, the particles appeared to be identical. This was the most convincing evidence they were, indeed, viruses. But there was no proof the particles were viruses, which is also the case with viruslike particles previously found in some of the human blood cancers, the leukemias, and in some cancers of lymph tissues. **PROOF STILL LACKING** In short, science still lacks the proof that viruses cause human cancer, although the identified tribe of viruses which cause cancers in animals keeps on increasing. Nevertheless the evidence of human cancer viruses mounts. Their positive identification would simplify the cancer problem because then it would be possible to prepare vaccines against them. **THEY BELIEVED THE PARTICLES WERE TRUE VIRUSES** But if they were, they could be "passenger viruses" with a predilection for propagating in milk-producing or malignant mammary gland cells, they said in a report to the Technical Group of the National Cancer Institute. **MAY SHARE** As passengers they could affect the course of breast cancer. On the other hand they could have a part in causing it even though they are many times smaller than the viruses which do cause breast cancers in mice of cancer-prone strains, the doctors added. So far theirs has been an exploratory study. Now they and other scientists will expand it to very large numbers of samples of malignant breast tissues and of milk to establish the full range of association of the particles with the disease which afflicts more women than any other cancer. **ELECTRON MICROSCOPY** With its "thin section" technique and 100,000 magnifications can do this for any type of human cancer. "However," the scientists reminded, "this method by itself cannot establish that any observed particle is actually a virus." **UNTIL IDENTITY IS ESTABLISHED** There can be no proof that any particle is a cancer-causer or a "passenger." For that animals are needed in which human viruses will multiply and reveal their potentials. Scientists are now developing such animals by altering the chemistry which gives them immunity.

THE SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE... **\$3630**

OUR SPECIAL SHOPPER'S PRICE... **\$2967***

THE BIG DIFFERENCE... **\$663**

THIS BIG, LUXURIOUS

MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP

SPECIALY EQUIPPED:

- Select-Shift Merc-O-Matic Drive
- Power Steering
- White Sidewall Tires
- Deluxe Steering Wheel
- AM Pushbutton Radio
- Deluxe Wheel Covers

PLUS ALL THIS AND MORE:

- Marauder 390 cu. in. V-8
- Bright-Finish Wheel Moldings
- Bright Window Windshield Moldings
- Spacious Luggage Compartment
- Walnut-Tone Instrument Panel
- 123-inch Wheelbase
- Color-Keyed Nylon Carpeting
- Deep Foam-Padded Seats, Front and Rear
- Chrome Finished, Die-Cast Front Grille
- Courtesy Light Group

Now at all Greater Detroit Mercury dealers!

*INCLUDES FREIGHT CHARGES. Price is the average of prices determined by an independent shopping survey of 50% of all Detroit Area Mercury Dealers, conducted on June 12 and 13, 1968. Some prices were higher, some lower. See your nearest Mercury dealer for his price and terms. State taxes, license and title extra.

BART LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
3700 East Jefferson, DETROIT

DAVE COOGAN, INC.
13532 Jos. Campau Avenue, DETROIT
South of Six Mile Road

CREST MERCURY SALES INC.
19840 Van Dyke, DETROIT

EVANS LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
12955 Grand River Avenue, DETROIT

MULLIGAN LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
20200 Grand River Avenue, DETROIT

PARK MOTOR SALES COMPANY
18100 Woodward Avenue, DETROIT
Opposite Palmer Park

MULLIGAN OF DEARBORN, INC.
21531 Michigan Avenue, DEARBORN

EVANS MOTOR SALES, INC.
4688 West Jefferson, ECORSE

BOB DUSSEAU, INC.
32411 Grand River, FARMINGTON

STU EVANS, INC.
32000 Ford Road, GARDEN CITY

FRANK ADAM, INC.
130 Kercheval Avenue, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

BILL FARRAH, INC.
265 N. Gratiot Avenue, MT. CLEMENS

WEST BROS. MOTORS, INC.
534 Forest Avenue, PLYMOUTH

HILLSIDE LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
1250 Oakland Ave., PONTIAC

KAVERLEY MERCURY
420 Main Street, ROCHESTER

ARNOLD LINCOLN-MERCURY COMPANY
Gratiot and 12 Mile, ROSEVILLE

HUTCHINSON LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
221 N. Main St., ROYAL OAK

BOB BORST LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
1450 W. Maple, TROY

SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
950 E. Michigan Avenue, YPSILANTI

**Coleman's
FURNITURE
MART**

Lemon Sale

Gals have a high ole time at this one—a pushin' and a shovin' . . . and a grabbin'. They're after the most colossal Bargains of the year. You may join them if you wish. Come on, live a little! Save a Lot! All listings partial, subject to prior sale, small items cash and carry. Be a sport! Don't miss it!

FREE LEMONADE TO ALL!

REAL GOODIES

We can't have solasmen sleeping on this, so you take it out of here! Early American Hide-a-bed, foam rubber mattress, nylon cover. Was \$299.00
NOW \$189.00

Sarta' scares you, doesn't it? Rocker Recliner Lounger in wild, wild print, gold and blue tones. Was \$269.00
NOW \$169.00

Bing never slept here! Famous make recliner, solid walnut frame, tweedy nylon cover with thick, luxurious cushioning. Was \$219.00
NOW \$129.00

How low can we go! 90" Contemporary Sofa, off-white beige nylon cover, molded foam rubber seat cushions, poly-dacron back pillows. Was \$269.95
NOW \$99.00

Matching Lounge Chair to above sofa . . . some wonderful quality. If you don't buy this chair we may have a crying chair on our hands. Be kind! Was \$119.95
NOW \$49.00

Call it a "gift". Traditional Lounge Chair, pillow back, poly-dacron seat, padded arms. Was \$99.50
NOW \$39.00

KINDA WOOLLY

Oriental sometimes eat on the floor. If you want to be different, buy this round maple Colonial Table with four chairs richly finished in black and gold. Nobody bought it when it was priced at \$220.00
NOW \$99.00

Out of nowhere, an odd fruitwood French Provincial 5-Drawer Chest. Some bedroom will be better off with it. Maybe yours? Was \$139.95
NOW \$55.00

Our problem is room, what's yours? 4-pc. Italian Bedroom Suite, large triple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest with matching headboard and footboard. Was \$519.95
NOW \$250.00

We almost pay you to take it away! 4-pc. Walnut Bedroom Group. Triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Was \$299.94
NOW \$169.00

58" double pedestal base Cocktail Table in antique gold. Something seems wrong but we can't figure out what it is. Maybe you can. Come take a look. Was \$99.95
NOW \$49.00

WANTED . . . room to divide with beautiful Divider Lamps. Will work wonders and be very versatile. Was \$149.95
NOW \$79.00

Beautiful Ottoman wants to help fill a living room with modern beauty. We will also bring along a SOFA and Mr. and Mrs. Chair to complete the job.
NOW \$399.00

Spanish framed painting, brushed finish. If you don't have a spot that needs an accent, maybe you could ship it to a Spanish bull-ring as a contribution. Was \$89.95
NOW \$39.00

It's "too much". Fancy, that is! A fantastic arrangement of sofa and 2 Chairs. We like the shade of blue with its solids and prints. Maybe you will, too. Was \$699.95
NOW \$489.00

"Darn it all!" No need to if you have this KELVINATOR Electric Clothes Dryer. Old fashioned is fine when it comes to friendship . . . but when it comes to convenience, the modern kind is better. Get with it! Was \$259.95
NOW \$169.00

If green bedroom suites were selling, we could hold out on this one and get the regular price. But . . . here goes! Spanish Dresser and Mirror, Chest and Bed. Was \$500.00
NOW \$250.00

A flowering lemon for you. Occasional Chair in some kinda blue tweed. Can't decide if it's for a living room or bedroom. Maybe you can. Was \$79.95
NOW \$30.00

Gold Lounge Chair, traditional style, skirted, plush and comfortable. We fired the buyer long ago. It's time to get rid of the chair too. So, down comes the price. Was \$149.95
NOW \$69.00

Should have been a decorator's delight. Octagon walnut table with black leather top and two doors. Was \$69.95
NOW \$39.00

Solid lookign and we think it's mighty pretty. Maybe you will agree. Bassett contemporary China Cabinet we want to sell before we get tired of seeing it. Was \$249.95
NOW \$149.00

Is nothing sacred? The famous name is worth more than we're asking for this powder blue four-cushion sofa with matching chair. They're covered in baby-soft velvet. Was \$729.95
NOW \$449.00

Buy this or keep dishes in an orange crate! Beautifully finished maple China Cabinet. Was \$209.95
NOW \$129.00

Do you have any Yankee Relations? Get this olive green tile-back SOFA BED. Slight cut at the rear edge. Hardly can be seen. Was \$119.95
NOW \$69.00

What's this? A cluster of grapes that's really a hang-a-light. Was \$69.95
NOW \$39.00

A Cedar Chest for boys? This Land Modern Cedar Chest seeks a young girl to fill it with treasures. Was \$149.95
NOW \$99.00

What a "doozie"! Green and gold hang-a-light, looks like we don't know what. Was \$69.95
NOW \$35.00

Hercules, was here! Hercules carpet is looking for a very busy room. Loves pets, small children, anyone who spills things. Will fit into any room for just \$1.88 yd.

Lonely and a little dusty, Bassett Bedroom urgently seeks young couple to appreciate its modern style. Will provide triple dresser and mirror, chest and headboard. Was \$399.95
NOW \$249.00

The Hunchback of Notre Dame never used this! We need a person with a saggy old mattress who wants to enjoy a good night's sleep. Name Brand "Komfort Quilt" mattress offers pleasant dreams. Was \$89.95
NOW \$49.00

ACCESSORIES AND BRIC-A-BRAC
We rounded up a herd of cats and dogs and socked tags on 'em. They got loose and stampeded all over the store. Grab a rope and get going! They won't look like such lemons when you see the
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

. . . all over the store!
**REDUCTIONS UP TO 75%
ON GOOD QUALITY FURNITURE
3 Days Only, FRI., SAT., MON.**

Lemons to us . . . because
you didn't buy them!
Bargains to you . . . because
we have slashed the prices!

LEMONS

**TERMS AVAILABLE
For the Young Married Under 21
Ask About Our "YOUNG MODERN" Credit**

DIS'N and DAT'N

People are funny, we thought it would sell. A three-foot walnut horse that hangs on the wall. No need to feed it, either! Was \$99.95
NOW \$49.00

Nothing wrong with this white and gold vanity desk that a good home wouldn't cure. Especially needs a bedroom with your sweet daughter. Was \$99.95
NOW \$49.00

You'd think that a blind man would go for a Bassett pair of Marble Top Tables. We can't eat them so we cut 'em. French Provincial style. Was \$99.95
NOW \$49.00

We've bumped our shins 3 times on this pair of Spanish Lamp Tables. 20"x30". Fruitwood finish. One drawer in each table. Was \$79.95
NOW \$39.00

Just testing! If this don't look good to you . . . see your eye doctor! A pair of Mr. and Mrs. Chairs with ottoman. Modern with foam cushions. Was \$219.50
NOW \$109.00

Something to write home about. A Dolly Madison Writing Desk and Chair. (It doesn't write . . . you do!) Formica top, antique white finish. A few touch-up spots that didn't turn out too good. (The refinisher was hanged this morning) Was \$149.95
NOW \$69.00

Our definition of a lemon is anything that didn't move. Otherwise this lovely Lounger with a matching ottoman is a lemon in name only. Modern and comfortable. Was \$250.00
NOW \$99.00

Go real fancy at our expense. Italian cocktail table, fruitwood finish, 2 doors. Handsome detailing. Was \$119.95
NOW \$49.00

Corn wanted! Modern style corner sleep or sit group wants corner. We'll supply corner table, 2 sofas and lamps. Will also sit five or sleep two if you wish. Was \$299.95
NOW \$189.00

If the lady who was embarrassed last week when her guests had to sit on that old uncomfortable sofa will visit Coleman's she'll find lots of supremely comfortable and stylish ones on display. Remember . . . A NEW LEMON IS BETTER THAN AN OLD ONE!



Don't Sympathize . . . just take it on go quietly! Cocktail table with rich walnut finish. Styled by Bassett . . . has glass top. Was \$99.95
NOW \$49.00

Even a treasured close relative has to go sometimes! So, take this Danish modern dining room suite with rich walnut finish and Formica top table size 36"x60". Has 5 side chairs and arm chair. Was \$399.95
NOW \$279.00

We refuse to knock this, even in fun. Would you believe a 5-pc. early American Dining Room suite with walnut finish. Was \$279.95
NOW \$169.00

Picture us with discontinued dinette sets running out of our ears! Cute, eh? This one needs Ma and Pa and 4 little bears. Enjoy your porridge . . . the top is formica. Was \$149.95
NOW \$69.00

How about this! Mediterranean breakfast that will knock their eyes out. Framed glass door, large cabinet storage space, beautiful oak finish is distressed. (So are we!) Was \$399.95
NOW \$199.00

Be a sport! Help us out! Buy this gorgeous white Bedroom Suite for your daughter. Dresser, mirror, canopy bed. Was \$349.95
NOW \$199.00

LAMP! Needs someone with a light bulb, lamp table and a nice room to live in. Your light bulb will enjoy this hand-made lamp. It's California Modern. Was \$49.95
NOW \$19.00

Beat the neighbors! In style with this handsome G.E. California Modern stereo. Walnut finish. AM-FM radio. 72" long. Was \$429.95
NOW \$299.00

REAL WAY OUT

We've seen a lot worse for a lot more! 90" traditional floral sofa with 3 back pillows. Foam rubber cushions. 1 Blue-green or olive gold. Was \$299.95
NOW \$199.00

Looking for a home! 94" traditional sofa, skirted. Gold brocade . . . foam rubber cushions and tufted button back. Was \$349.95
NOW \$219.00

This chair is it! So it's got to go. Traditional pillowback chair, cloud soft cushions. Skirted. One olive, one lemon! Was \$79.95
NOW \$69.00

Grew up here. Ready to leave home. Colonial sofa and chair. 3-cushion skirted sofa with matching chair. Foam rubber cushions. pretty tweed cover. Was \$349.95
NOW \$199.00

**MANY, MANY MORE
PRICES SLASHED AS
OUR ENTHUSIASM
GROWS!**

Position Keeps Da Nang Safe

**Natural Defense on
3 Sides Is Big Factor**

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) — South Vietnam's second-largest city seems to be its safest community. Unlike Saigon, its people rest easy at night.

Da Nang, known as Tourane under the French, owes its security to two factors.

Unlike Saigon, 300 miles south, it is in a natural defensive position, ringed on three sides by the sea and jagged mountains. This allows only one channel of approach from the southwest for an advancing enemy, a route which is heavily sorded with allied forces.

Da Nang, a city of 250,000, has as its top defender one of the most respected national leaders, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, who is also the commander of I Corps.

HEAVILY GUARDED

The southwestern approach is heavily guarded by thousands of Vietnamese, American and Korean Marines and also by a couple of river deltas.

However, this is the only feasible route of attack against Da Nang and Lam estimated it would take more than five divisions to launch a successful offensive against the city.

"The Communists do not have such forces available," Lam said.

American Marines recently sniped a possible Communist buildup south of Da Nang during heavy fighting in operation Allenbrook.

CAN FILTER IN

Communist troops can, of course, filter into Da Nang but never on the same scale that they infiltrated Saigon, Lam maintained.

In May, two sabotage-planning "sappers," including many young girls, entered the city. Lam claims this is the largest number of Vietcong found in Da Nang. Their plan was to attack the mayor's office, radio and police stations.

The plan was discovered and smashed before it could be executed.

American advisers say Lam has probably the most effective "grassroots" intelligence network in the whole nation. The Vietnamese general puts it another way:

"Da Nang's 250,000 people are relatively prosperous. They have schools to send their children to; there is plenty of work. There is food. Why should they be sympathetic to a Communist insurrection which could destroy all this?"

PRO-GOVERNMENT

He estimated 90 per cent of the city's population was pro-government, hardly a breeding ground of discontent.

Da Nang has not escaped wholly from the holocaust which engulfed the cities this year. It is vulnerable to rockets and mortar attacks. The big Da Nang Air Base is one of the most tempting targets in South Vietnam.

Captured documents indicate that, though the North Vietnamese and Vietcong do not pose any serious physical threat to the thriving seaport, they intend to maintain their harassing rocket attacks.

Even there, they have been reduced to "quickie" hit-and-run raids because of their fear of rapid allied counterattacks.

Recently, an American helicopter spotted the flashes from several rocket launchers firing against Da Nang and called in artillery. The positions and the gunners were destroyed before they could even complete their mission.

Divorces

Norma J. from Jim M. Martin
P. from Robert B. Barber
Elinor G. from Claudia Baldwin
Lillian M. from William L. Tibbels
Lillian O. from Robert W. Smith (Ann-
Clay) J. from Clyde E. Zimmerman
Carol A. from John L. Stanley
Linda from Alvin R. Martin II
Dorcas M. from Ward J. Hart
Shirley M. from Troy L. Pennington
Genevieve from Audrey E. Simons
Barbara A. from Charles T. Kewenewitz
Patricia M. from John A. Beck
Carolyn R. from Richard L. Kerr
Charles L. from Henry Kramer
Lois A. from Leiland B. Endelman
Bobby N. from Mary A. Stuberfield
Virginia D. from Eugene Calkins
Karen from Michael Schoch
Robert G. from Diane M. Glou
Edward from Albert S. Sord
Lorraine from Theodore J. Purkis
Annal from Kathleen J. J.
Paula M. from Jose N. Del Prado
Lillian from Mildred L. Eicher
Patricia A. from James R. Luehl
Ellie from William C. Mecher
Arvina M. from Edith J. Johnson
Mary M. from Edgar M. Johnson
Mary M. from Richard B. Houston
Anthony A. from Elwood W. Bunk
Susan C. from Charles R. Perlier
Kevin A. from Norval W. Wagner
Josephine M. from Lawrence R. Lander
Anna M. from David J. Wilborn
Betty E. from William G. Webb
Alta E. from John C. Espland
Evelyn L. from Billy J. Jones
Claudia M. from Dayton H. Ziehm
Duke from Richard K. Kerr

536 N. PERRY

Just Across Glenwood From KMART

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 P.M., SAT. TILL 6

PHONE
FE 4-9615

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 19	
♥109	♠J7642
♥KJ1065	♥9
♥KQ43	♥AJ82
♥98	♥K103
EAST	
♥K83	♠QJ6542
♥Q873	♥4
♥109765	♥K103
♥7	♥A
SOUTH (D)	
♥A5	♠QJ6542
♥K43	♥4
♥Void	♥K103
♥A	♥A
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1♥ Pass 3♠	
Pass 3♠ Pass 3♥	
Pass 4♥ Pass 6♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠3	

the first trick with the queen over East's jack, cashed the ace of spades and ruffed his last spade. Then he finessed his jack of clubs and played the ace. The king failed to drop and Ira threw East in with that card.

At this point, Alvin Roth, one of the greatest players in the world, who sat East, made a really brilliant play which did nothing to make things easier for declarer. He played his eight of diamonds!

Ira ruffed. It would have been rather silly to play Roth for the ace of diamonds so early in the play, when there was still a really good play in hearts left.

Now Ira ran off all his trumps. West let one heart go somewhere along the line. Two hearts were played from dummy early and finally, the last diamond, Roth, sitting East, hung on to his nine of hearts, ace of diamonds and a spade.

The next play was the king of hearts, to which everyone followed. The four of hearts produced the eight from West and the moment of decision had arrived. The three missing cards were the queen of hearts, a spade and the ace of diamonds.

West still held one card. If it was the ace of diamonds or

the spade, Ira could rise with the ace of hearts and drop East's queen.

Ira knew that Roth had been capable of underleading his ace of diamonds, so there was no clue there. Finally, Ira decided to play general percentage. West had started with more hearts than East, therefore he was more likely to hold the queen. Ira finessed and made the slam.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1	2	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5	Pass	5NT
Pass	6	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠A4 WK Q1695 ♦KJ65 ♣K8

What do you do now?

A—Bid six no-trump. This will get your partner to seven diamonds if he holds anything besides the three aces and king that he has shown in response to Blackwood.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding six diamonds partner bids six clubs over your five no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



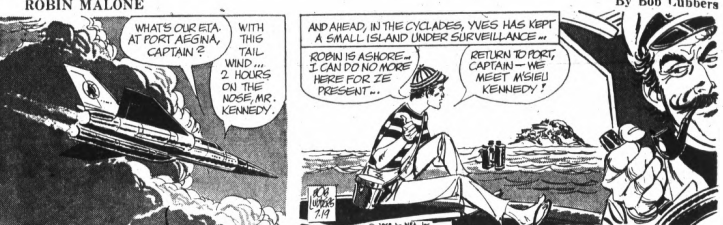
OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



A CERTAIN WILD LOGIC



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOI



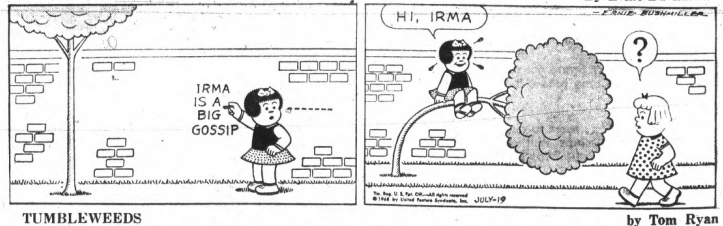
CAPTAIN EASY



EEN & MEER



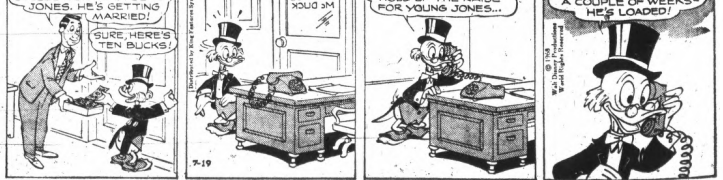
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR
for Saturday
"The wise man controls his destiny."
Astrology points the way.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Best to utilize day for relaxation; entertainment means amuse or routine tasks could be put off. Change of pace proves beneficial. Dealings with neighbors, relatives shown.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative hours prove profitable. Evening romance, surprises are of advantage. Varying company an figure prominently. Give of yourself — then you are pleased.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. Then you can relax. Though leave no loose ends. Projecting to do with household demands after cycle is high. You can successfully take it in stride.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Light touch accomplishes more than force. Sense of humor, charm can bring about desired effect. Be considerate of feelings of relatives. Cooperative in group activity.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Stress fulfillment of hopes, wishes. Speak up about needs. It's up to you to make known your aspirations. Good response should be forthcoming.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Versatility is necessary today. Some avenues of expression may appear blocked. Find sphere of interest. Do so.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspects today coincides with, journey, added philosophical incentive. You, weight, intellectual activity is highlighted. Admiration comes from special group organization.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Day features exciting contacts, projects. People are more interested in you than on previous occasions. You seem more vital. Personal magnetism rating is high.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on marriage, partnerships, legal procedures. Meaningful commitment comes as your way from superior. Ride with momentum. Study opposing views. Avoid narrow viewpoint.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give attention to basic needs; if planning is necessary today. Some avenues of expression may appear blocked. Find sphere of interest. Do so.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, July 19, the 201st day of 1968 with 165 to follow.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.
On this day in history:
In 1870 the Franco-Prussian war began.
In 1914 the allies faced a serious crisis when figures showed German U-boats were sinking 1.6 million tons of shipping a month.
In 1941 Premier Josef Stalin took over the post of Defense Commissar in Russia.
In 1967 a total of 82 persons, including Navy Secretary-elect John McNaughton were killed when an airliner collided with a small plane over North Carolina.

Tough Task Done

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — James Haley received a graduation diploma from Ruskin High School although he never attended a day in class at the school.
The lad is a victim of acute hemophilia and has done all his classwork by means of a telephone communications system connecting his home with the school. Despite the handicap, young Haley ranked scholastically 13th among 540 seniors.

Youth Shot, Policeman Hurt as SF Violence Continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bomb and debris when they were called in to assist. None was injured.

ABOUT 100 ARRESTS

Officers made more than 20 arrests, bringing the three-day total to about 100.

Several stores were looted for the second time, and broken glass again littered Haight Street, once the domain of "flower children" but now inhabited by what police called a tougher breed.

The Thursday night outbreak followed the pattern of previous disturbances. False alarms attracted fire trucks, which were pelted with rocks and bottles.

Patrolman Frank Rath was treated for a back injury received while grappling with young men.

Police were targets of fire on rooftops with walkie-talkies,

occupied intersections after police had left them, police said.

Police increased the size of their helmeted, rifle-carrying tactical units, which swept back and forth through a 12-block area, clearing streets.

WARNING BY MAYOR

There were 200 officers in the area at the height of the disturbances, and Mayor Joseph Alioto warned of tougher enforcement.

"Drug peddlers are not going to use the Haight-Ashbury neighborhood as a rendezvous for idle and unthinking youngsters," said Alioto, who visited the area.



RELUCTANT PASSENGER—This man arrested by police last night during violence and looting in San Francisco's Haight-Ash-

bury district was reluctant to enter the police wagon last night. Four policemen were required to place him in the wagon.

5 in Family Hurt in Car-Bus Crash

FLINT (UPI) — Five persons including two small children were seriously injured when a bus collided with a car carrying 10 members of one family at an intersection late Thursday.

In critical condition in Hurley Hospital were Mrs. Frankie Fuytink, 58, Flint, her daughter, Patricia, 29, and another daughter, Mrs. Diane Pope, 21, of Mount Morris. Mrs. Pope's two small children, Edward, 22 months, and Susan, 10 months, also were in serious condition suffering from multiple lacerations and skull fractures.

There were some 20,000 regularly scheduled intercity trains operating in 1929 but only 650 in 1967.



**MAKE IT
PROSECUTOR
DICK KUHN
REPUBLICAN
FOR INTEGRITY
IN GOVERNMENT**

This Ad Paid for by:
Kuhn for Prosecutor Committee
Rise Building, Pontiac, Mich.



PRICE WAR!

KAREN'S CARPETS DECLARE WAR ON HIGH PRICES!

Because of recent price increases of carpeting by the manufacturers, we at Karen's feel that drastic mark-downs are necessary at the retail level. Karen's in order to maintain its position as Oakland County's leading carpet retailer is the first to start this new competitive trend.

**"501" Nylon
TWEED**

10-Yr. Guarantee — 8 Colors
Regular \$7.95 Sq. Yd.

**\$5.95
SQ. YD.**

**NYLON
PLUSH**

BEDROOM CARPET
12 Colors — Regular \$4.95

**\$3.95
SQ. Yd.**

**Commercial Nylon
TWEED**

10 Colors — 10 Yr. Guarantee
Regular \$7.95

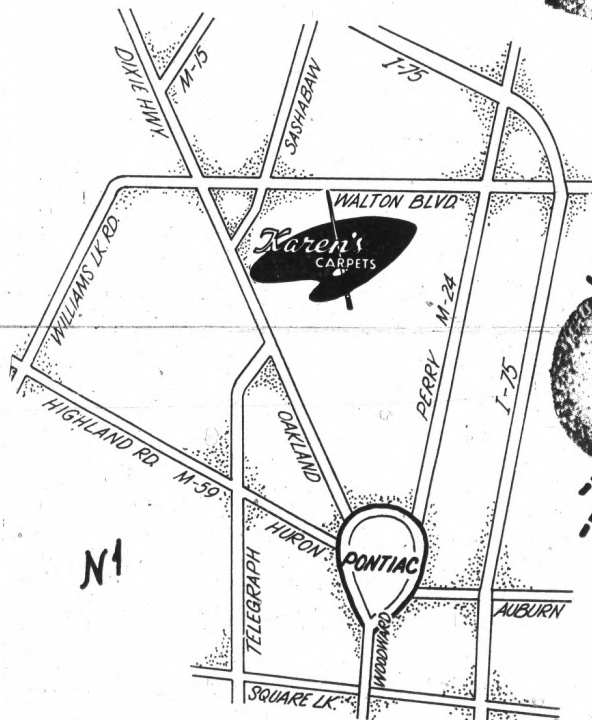
**\$5.95
SQ. YD.**

SUPER HEAVY

**ACRYLIC
PILE**

15 Colors—Solids and Tweeds
Reg. 12.95

**8.95
SQUARE
YARD**



HOURS:

**OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**

**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.**



3750 DIXIE, DRAYTON PLAINS

**FE 2-2234
OR 3-2100
OR 3-3311**



SOGGY WAIT—Men of the 9th Infantry Division wait out a rain during an operation southwest of Saigon on the northern edge of the Mekong Delta. Minutes before the men had engaged a small Vietcong force in a brief battle. One American was killed.

Viewing Men, Their Missions

GUIDE TO WAR—Helicopters are guided in for a landing by a GI of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division using his M79 grenade launcher during an operation on the northern edge of the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam. The area in which the troops operate is swampy, and the helicopters are used to move the men from one area to another as they search for Vietcong.



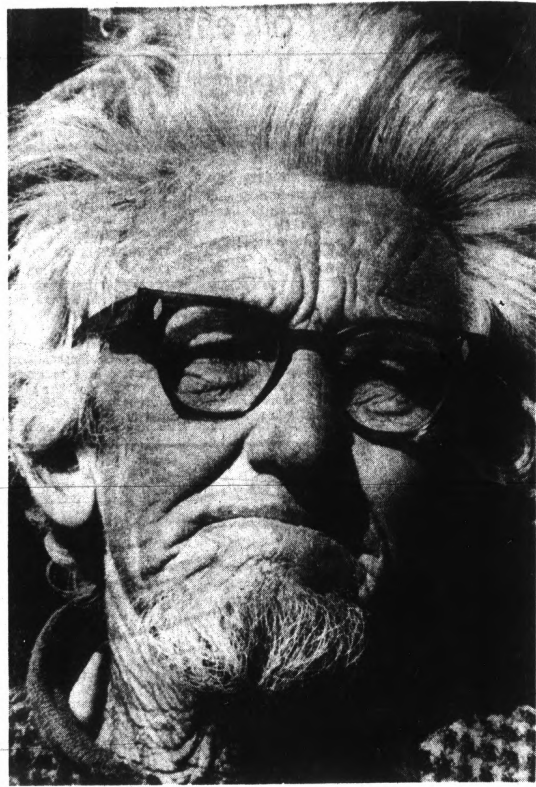
ROCKY MAKES A POINT—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York makes a point during a press conference in Chicago at which he asserted his plaid for ending the Vietnam war had met with favorable reaction by the American delegation at the Paris talks.



DISCUSS GUN CONTROLS—Vice President Hubert Humphrey (left) discusses gun control legislation in his Washington apartment with former astronaut Col. John Glenn (center) and Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md. Glenn is chairman of the Emergency Committee for Gun Control.



RED BLOC MANEUVERS—Soviet tanks make an amphibious landing on an unnamed Baltic Coast Communist country during current joint naval maneuvers of Warsaw Pact Baltic nations. The maneuvers, with the code name "North," range from the North Atlantic to the White Sea in northern Russia and involve landing exercises, planes, submarines, cruisers and other craft. This photo is from Tass, the Soviet news agency.



AP Wirephotos

BURRO TRAVELER—Orville Ewing, who has traveled thousands of miles with his covered wagon and four-burro team since 1930, celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday

in Pritchett, Col. Ewing said he plans to keep on the move as long as he can stand. He said he gets his income from tips from passersby who stop to take pictures.



HAPPY REUNION—Patricia Young and her fiancé, Airman 3.C. David Allison, are all smiles as they were reunited at Miami International Airport. Allison, en route from his Texas base to plan for his wedding to-

morrow, was aboard the National Airlines jet hijacked to Cuba. He returned to Miami with the other passengers who were aboard the hijacked plane.



WHERE RAY WILL BE HOUSED—Tight security measures are in effect as the Shelby County Jail, Memphis, Tenn., waits in preparation for the return of James Earl Ray

from England. Ray will stand trial in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis.

Leftist Students Train at 'Institute' in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's government is giving revolutionary training to scores of leftist students from abroad at a special institute tucked away in the hills of Pinar del Rio Province.

The majority of the students are French, there are more than 70 Swedes reported enrolled, two or three from the United States and a scattering from Vietnam, England, Norway, Denmark and West Germany.

The students deny reports from France that they are being taught guerrilla tactics for use in the cities.

"We are studying the Cuban revolution and working to help the campesinos (peasants)," said a French student.

'POLITICAL TRAINING'
"I guess you could describe the seminars as political training," said a Dane.

From conversations with some of the students and others who have visited the institute, those attending apparently agree with Cuba's advocacy of armed struggle to make social revolution. And most apparently intend to try to carry out such a policy when they return home.

The students put in half of their working day on special agricultural projects and attend seminars the other half. About 400 took part in the six-week course which just ended. About a hundred new students are expected next week, but some of the old ones are staying on for a second course.

The institute is called the Fifth of May Camp, honoring the birth date of Karl Marx. It is near the village of Cayajobos, about 45 miles southwest of Havana.

WELCOME SIGN

A big sign saying welcome in English, French and Spanish—the three languages used in the seminars—points out the new road leading to the camp. Students report that Melba Hernandez, head of the Cuban Committee for Solidarity with Vietnam, is a frequent visitor to the camp. Another visitor is reported to have been Capt. Osmany Cienfuegos, a member of the Communist party central committee and the general secretary of the organization set up by the tricontinental revolutionary congress.

The students come to Cuba on special tourist flights from

'No Nixon Nod on First Ballot'

Rep. Ford Assesses Favorite-Son Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Republican leader, Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, said Thursday he does not think the Republican convention will nominate Richard Nixon on the first ballot.

Ford, who will be chairman of the convention, praised Nixon on several counts but said that as presiding officer, it would be improper for him to foreclose any candidate.

The Senate GOP leader, Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, appeared with Ford at their weekly news conference but declined to speculate about the first-ballot chances. Rumors and gossip, he said, always have "a singular effect on candidates."

Ford said he thinks the voting will go beyond one ballot, principally because favorite sons will have enough delegate strength among them to deny any candidate an immediate majority. He included Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as a favorite son "and perhaps more so."

NO DAMAGE DONE
Ford said he does not think Nixon's chances will be hurt if he is not nominated on the first ballot, "but if Dick Nixon doesn't get it on the second or third ballot, that opens up the convention not only to those two (Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller), but possibly others."

Ford said Nixon had made a very good impression at a breakfast today with House Republicans.

He also gave his own opinion that Republicans will have an excellent opportunity in November to gain the 31 seats they need to control the House.

Driver of Truck Killed in Crash

CALUMET (AP) — Gary R. Kela, 21, of Calumet was fatally injured Thursday when the pickup truck he was driving went out of control and struck a building at Calumet Township Park, five miles west of Calumet.

A passenger in the truck was not seriously hurt, authorities said.

Kelley Says Police Efforts Worry Organized Crime

FLINT (AP) — Leaders of organized crime in Michigan Genesee County organized these efforts are beginning to cause deep concern among the leaders of organized crime," he said.

Kelley said Thursday. Law enforcement officers are "finally beginning to give up division and that similar their 'see no evil, hear no evil' attitude toward organized crime," Kelley said at graduation ceremonies of the new Michigan, we have developed with disdain and mockery," Kelley said. "They are beginning to worry, and this is good."

Kelley noted his own office has set up an organized crime division and that similar operations have begun in Wayne and Genesee counties. "Recently, right here in

Michigan, we have developed with disdain and mockery," Kelley said. "They are beginning to worry, and this is good."

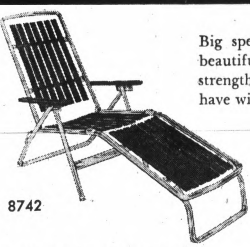
Kelley warned that crime leaders "will use all of the power and influence they have and every technique from bribery to threats of violence to stop these new measures."

"But I am convinced," he said, "that the refreshing new attitude on the part of law enforcement in Michigan will prevent them from succeeding in their attempt to halt these special efforts."

CHARGE IT  **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES**  OPEN 9 to 9

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE of FINE SUMMER FURNITURE-SAVE 1/3 AND MORE!

Deluxe REDWOOD & ALUMINUM FOLDING FURNITURE



8742

Big special purchase savings on top quality furniture of beautifully grained California redwood combined with high strength 1" polished aluminum frames. All are comfort curved, have wide redwood arms; all but 8715 have adjustable backs.

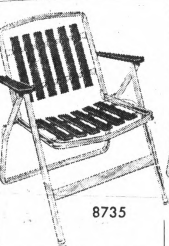
REDWOOD AND ALUMINUM ADJ. CHAISE \$10.99

Normally \$18.95

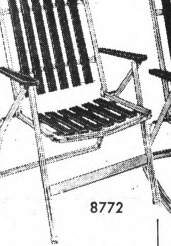
CHARGE YOUR FURNITURE AT FRANK'S



8715



8735



8772



8752

REDWOOD AND ALUM. CHAIR

Normally \$4.99
Was \$6.99

ADJ. REDWOOD & ALUM. CHAIR

Normally \$5.99
Was \$8.99

Redwood & Alum. HI-BACK CHAIR

Normally \$6.99
Was \$10.95

Redwood & Alum. HI-BACK ROCKER

Normally \$8.99
Was \$14.95



7-Lite Japanese LANTERN SET

Regular \$5.99
\$4.77

The globes on this set are perfect replicas of Japanese Stone Lanterns. No. 20PL, 20-ft. cord, with bulbs.



3 PC. PICNIC SET

TERRIFIC LOW PRICE! \$14.99

Here's a full 6-ft. long, 7-board top table and 2 benches... of weather resistant, redwood-stained spruce.

Matching End Benches 2/\$3.99

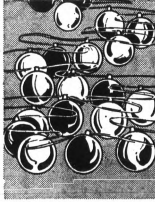


FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE

NO. 171
\$3.99 WAS \$6.99

CHARGE IT

Terrific low price for a full size, 20-winch chaise! Flat arms, adjustable back.



20 ITALIAN PARTY LIGHTS

Was \$5.95
\$3.99

20 colorful plastic balls on a 40-ft. cord. Complete with 5 spare miniature bulbs.

Repair or Brighten Old Furniture



TERRY CLOTH CHAISE PAD

No. 480
Was \$4.99
\$3.97

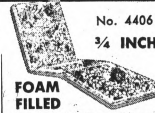
Terry reverses to vinyl. 20x72x34". Tie tapes.



STRETCH TERRY CLOTH CHAISE COVER

No. 531
Was \$2.69
\$1.97

Colorful cover stretches to cover chaise pad.



FOAM FILLED VINYL CHAISE PAD

No. 4406
3/4 INCH
Reg. \$2.99
\$2.23

Save thru 7-22. 23x 72", plastic foam filled.



TERRY CLOTH PILLOW

Reg. \$1.98
\$1.47

Save thru 7-22. 15x22" cut size.



3" FOAM FILLED VINYL CHAIR PAD

Reg. \$1.69
\$1.33

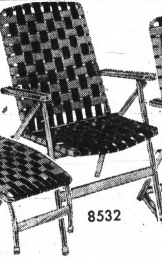
Vinyl over plastic foam. 17 1/2"x36".

Deluxe FLAT VINYL STRAP Furniture



ADJ. ALUM. CHAISE

Normally \$24.95
\$13.99



ADJ. ALUM. CHAIR

Normally \$13.95
\$9.88



ADJ. ALUM. ROCKER

Normally \$17.95
\$11.99

New! These king size pieces have wide vinyl strapping in both directions. All have adj. backs, plastic insert arms.



24-INCH BRAZIER WITH DELUXE MOTOR

Was \$21.88
\$19.87

This deluxe grill has a clip-on sculptured hood, cord-minder heavy duty motor, adjustable grid and spit, rubber tired wheels, bottom shelf. No. 5135.



FLIP-TOP WAGON GRILL

Was \$37.77
\$32.77

No. 9047 has window front, 6-position firebox, motor, redwood side shelf, firebuilder, 8" wheels.



WAGON GRILL WITH OVEN

\$28.95

This deluxe grill has large window front, oven, heat gauge, twin grid adj. fire-box, motor. No. 6698.



9 1/2" x 11" GRID HIBACHI

Was \$5.99
\$4.99

Cook right on your picnic table with this grill... it has wooden base and handles. Cast iron.



DOUBLE ADJ. GRID HIBACHI

Was \$12.95
\$8.66

Double everything... fire-boxes, adjustable 10" square grids, draft doors, wooden bases, handles.



ROUND GRILL or WAGON COVER

Was \$1.99
\$1.29 EA.

39"x18"x18" wagon type cover or 27" diameter and 27" long round cover. Both are heavy vinyl.

CHARGE YOUR OUTDOOR LIVING VALUES AT FRANK'S

Hanoi Vows More Offensives

TOKYO (AP) — A Hanoi broadcast today promised more general offensives by the Vietcong. "Nothing can check the quick progress of the general offensive and widespread uprising in South Vietnam," said a statement from the leaders of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency said the presidium of the NLF's central committee met July 11-13 to review the situation since the countrywide Tet offensive in February.

The presidium said the previous offensives "eloquently proved the complete correctness, defensive by the offensives."

It said both the United States and the Saigon government had been demoralized and put on the defensive by the offensives.

Bridge Is Ready

LANSING (AP) — A new twin-leaf bridge carrying M43 over the Black River at South Haven will be opened to traffic today, the State Highway Commission has announced. The new \$782,000 bridge replaces a swing span constructed in the late 1800s.

Panel OKs 'Austere' Military-Building Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The requested by the Johnson administration and \$328 million housing at bases in the United States and abroad. The committee called for \$554.6 million the Air Force's \$221.6 improvement of military support facilities in South Korea, with the bill would finance construction and modernization of military installations and family servicewide family housing programs. The Army's share was \$554.6 million the Air Force's \$221.6 improvement of military support facilities in South Korea, with the bill would finance construction and modernization of military installations and family servicewide family housing programs.

CHARGE IT



FRANK'S NURSERY SALES



OPEN 9 to 9

SPECIAL SAVINGS DURING OUR GREAT ANNUAL JULY

BULLSEYE SALE

LANDSCAPE NOW, USING FRANK'S NEW STOCK OF EVERGREENS AND CONTRAST LANDSCAPE PLANTS

CHOOSE FROM: Pyramidal Arborvitae • Blue-Green Spreading Juniper • Semi-Dwarf Golden Arborvitae • Globe Type Spreading Juniper • Low Spreading Juniper • Pyramidal Japanese Black Pine • Semi-Erect Spreading Juniper • Prostrate Spreading Juniper • Andorra Low Spreading Juniper • Golden Vicary • Red Barberry • Green Barberry

Growing in Containers . . .

Enjoy a beautifully landscaped home now with Frank's thick, bushy plants thriving in containers. They're so easy to plant . . . just remove the container, put into a prepared hole and, presto! . . . instant landscape beauty. Note that selection!

\$1.39

EA.



GOLDEN ARBORVITAE

SPREADING JUNIPER



GOLDEN VICARY

JAPANESE BLACK PINE

Distinctive Landscape Plants

IN 5 GAL. CONTAINERS

\$6.99

YOUR CHOICE

Cotoneaster Congesta • Cotoneaster Divaricata
Cotoneaster Perpusilla • Holly Ilex Balkans

The cotoneasters (ka-tone-e-as-ters) have small green leaves and red berries in the fall. The holly has shiny green leaves, also produces red berries.



Cotoneaster Congesta



Ilex Balkans



ORNAMENTAL TREES

GROWING IN CONTAINERS

WEeping CHERRY
WEeping CRAB

PURPLE LEAF PLUM
FLOWERING CRAB

Your Choice

\$14.95

Your Choice

\$8.95

Distinctively different . . . these trees have gracefully drooping limbs. Enjoy colorful spring blooms too.

Ornamental lawn trees that have beautiful spring blooms and attractive foliage . . . the plum a deep wine-red.

Large Flowering
HYBRID
CLEMATIS

Regularly \$3.99

\$1.33

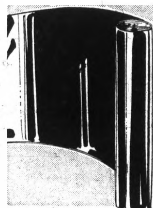
ONLY 300 PER STORE
WHILE THEY LAST

Enjoy a profusion of blooms all summer with this climbing plant. Choose from many colors.



DECORATIVE
STONE MULCH
50 Lbs.
Was \$2.95
\$1.95

Your choice of white dolomite or pebbles crushed rock mulch. Very attractive in planting beds.



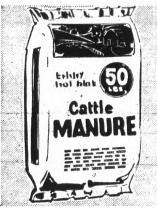
4'x25' PLASTIC
WEED BARRIER
\$1.98

Heavy black plastic to lay under stone mulch to keep weeds from sprouting thru. Other uses too.



TREE SKIRT
WEED BARRIER
3 IN PKG. **99¢**

Heavy black plastic skirts. Place around tree, cover with stone mulch. Conserves soil moisture.



50 lb. SHEEP or
CATTLE MANURE
Regular \$1.99
Thru 7-22 **97¢**

Mix dry processed manure with soil when planting. It adds both humus and natural organic nutrients.

\$2.00 OFF on
Garden King Premium
TURF FOOD



10,000 SQ. FT. • REG. \$8.95

\$6.95

5,000 SQ. FT. • REG. \$4.95

\$3.95

Premium 24-5-5 formula with sulphur and chelated iron. Use even in warm weather, long feeding. Save at Frank's thru Wednesday, July 31.



ORTHO ISOTOX
INSECT SPRAY
QUART
SIZE **\$4.98**

Multi-purpose insecticide kills almost all sucking and chewing insects on flowers, trees, shrubs.

Buy 1 Gal. Ortho-Gro Plant Food or Evergreen Food for **\$4.98**
Get 2nd Gal. for



Concentrated organic foods, one with neutral pH for most plants, the other for acid-loving evergreens.



OPEN 7 DAYS
9 TO 9



FRANK'S NURSERY SALES



FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE

14 MILE AT CROOKS RD.

Have
WHAT
You
Want
←
WHEN
You
Want
it!

←
Open
a
Handy
Frank's
Charge
Acct.
NOW

←
Ask
ANY
Cashier

It's SALAD Time at Ritter's

Fresh Every Day—Home-Grown

Tomatoes, Radishes, Lettuce, Green Onions, Green Peppers, Cucumbers, Celery, Summer Squash, Green Beans, New Crop Potatoes, etc.

ICE COLD WATERMELON

Half or Whole—100's of 'em
to Choose From

Don't Forget
For Summer Planting
EVERGREENS & FLOWERING SHRUBS

Freshly Dug and Extra Nice
Complete Selection of Shade Trees

RITTER'S

**HURON ST. STORE
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
COLD BEER, WINE
S.D.D. PICNIC SUPPLIES**

Mich. BLUE-BERRIES

Extra Large
'and Nice

3 Pts.

35c Pt.

Farm Markets

3325 W. Huron St.—681-0144

6684 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

OPEN 7 DAYS

SAVE \$200⁰⁰ NOW

Wheel Horse

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE

10 & 12 Horsepower Tractors.

The finest in the world.

Brand New — Fully Equipped



Mow any size
lawn with
choice of 36,
42 or 48 inch
rotary mower.

WE NEED TRADE-INS

Bonus trade-in allowance for your tractor or mower on any new 10- or 12-Horsepower Wheel Horse — The best lawn and garden tractors in the world.

Special deal for first-time tractor purchasers

Get a Horse! **WHEEL HORSE**, of course!

Sold and Serviced by These Quality Dealers

- PONTIAC -

KING BROS. INC.
2391 Pontiac Rd.

TOM'S HARDWARE
905 Orchard Lake Rd.

-CLARKSTON-
EVANS EQUIPMENT
6507 Dixie Hwy.

-OXFORD-
HARP'S SALES & SERVICE
1060 S. Lapeer Rd.

-ROYAL OAK-
MANUS POWER MOWERS
3116 N. Woodward

-HOLLY-
CLIFF DREYER SPORTS CENTER
15210 Holly Rd.

-TROY-
TRI CITY MOWER
3329 Rochester Rd.

-MILFORD-
BICKFORD HOME & AUTO
405 N. Main

Safety First in Back Yard

You may face danger in your own back yard unless you vow to be "safety-conscious" this spring, advises a Michigan State University Cooperative Extension specialist.

Mowing the grass, children playing in the yard and using chemicals for garden weeds all signal danger.

Richard Pfister, MSU agricultural engineer, suggests five steps to keep in mind as you get out your rotary lawn mower for the first time this year.

"Case the joint," he says. Take an extra minute to gather toys, rocks, wires and other objects that are easily caught in the blade and thrown.

READY TO GO

"Check the hardware." Before you begin, check if the blade is sharp and the fuel tank is filled.

Pfister says, "Two's a crowd." Little children should not be around while you mow.

He adds, "Dress unfit to kill." Summertime is great for going barefoot and wearing shorts, but Pfister reminds you to be practical and protect yourself by wearing shoes and slacks.

"Mow with your head," he advises. The mower should always be stopped while unattended. He suggests mowing across slopes so that you have complete control over the moving mower.

Protect small children from busy driveways by fencing in a play area located away from the driveway. He recommends that you help drivers by trimming shrubs to insure good visibility in driveways.

To complete your spring yard safety routine, Pfister reminds you to be cautious with weed and insect chemicals.

Read labels carefully. Use the chemical properly. Store the chemicals in a well-locked cabinet and dispose of the empty containers immediately.

Medicinal Herb Blooms Early

A medicinal herb, goldenseal (*Hydrastis canadensis*) grows 10-20 inches high featuring large basal leaves.

Its greenish white flowers appear in April and May.

PERRY'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER SALES-SERVICE-PARTS



- Power Mowers
- Garden Tractors
- Riding Mowers



FREE
Doser Blade with
every tractor purchase



Call 673-6236



7615 Highland Rd. (M-58)

Pontiac

Lawn and Garden News



HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?—

The stone godling from Thailand casts an approving eye over the rock garden plant-

ing of the Palle Schierups in West Bloomfield Township. Night lighting extends the effectiveness of the attractive planting.

Japanese Beetle Traps Set by State Scientists

Bright yellow Japanese beetle Bloomfield Township and Troy county health department, area police and local government administrators have been notified of the positions of the 15,000 traps.

If Japanese beetles are found in any trap, the lawn area will be treated within a 150-foot radius of the trap, free of charge, after notification of the property owners.

This is a treatment with a soil insecticide to kill any grubs resulting from the possible egg laying of the adult beetle. The insecticide will have an effective residual in the soil for four to five years.

Poison control centers, the

Spray Scale Pests in Crawler Stage

Many scale insects are now in the crawler stage and are susceptible to sprays. They appear as small gray to white insects on twigs and the backs of leaves.

Crawlers are out on Lecaninus (fletcheri on Taxus, corni on fruit trees), Cottony Maple Scale, Pine Tortoise Scale, European Elm Scale, etc.

To effect a control, spray with Sevin 50 per cent Wettable at 2 T/gal. Plants must be thoroughly soaked with spray for good control.

Cygon systemic for nurserymen has proven effective after the crawler stage is completed during mid or late summer. Cygon is recommended to homeowners.

Right Tools Important to Gardeners

It has been truly said, "A gardener is known by the tools he keeps." This logically divides itself into three parts: having the right tools for the right job; making sure you have first rate tools and keeping them in tip-top condition.

First of all, for digging one has a choice of shovels. A long-handled one enables one to dig deeper holes with ease, provides greater prying power and provides the leverage to throw farther. However, for greater rigidity and a firmer grip where digging is hard use a short D-handle type.

But, for turning over soil deeply, digging sod, edging flower beds or lifting plants the long, stiff-bladed green thumb spade is better. Also it is good for chopping through roots and the stiff blade is ideal for prying.

However, purely for preparing soil the spading fork is lighter and more penetrating, hence permits faster digging and is less tiring.

RAKES

Among rakes the stiff steel-fingered ones are best for smoothing soil but the flexible fingers of a broom rake pick up leaves faster.

Hoes have a shape for every need. Most common for gardening, however, are the straight, narrow-bladed green thumb-type for weeding and all-purpose use. But the little triangular ones get into tight spots easier and are best for making seed drills.

Next are the trowels. The long, narrow ones are best for planting bulbs and the broad ones for general transplanting.

In addition there are ladies, junior and cub tools. These are like the regular ones except that they are smaller and lighter.

QUALITY

Now, for quality: any tool should be of good quality materials and well-made. Bargain-counter types are made of low-grade steel that does not hold its edge.

Also, a good shovel, fork or spade should not bend and the grain in the handle should be straight and close so that it will not splinter nor crack. One way to gauge the quality of steel is to strike it with a hard object. If it gives off a somewhat ringing sound, it is of good quality.

Finally, with garden chores pressing it is well to keep your tools in the best shape to make your work easier. Sharp-edged ones like shovels, spades and hoes of any kind should be sharpened with a file or on an emery wheel.

Scientists Save Apple Varieties

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been asked to help save some of the older varieties of apples for future use by breeders.

State agricultural experiment stations throughout the country are concerned by the rapid loss of some varieties that should not be lost in future breeding work, and a committee has been appointed to determine just which kinds should be preserved and where they might be planted.

Grass Facts

The Lawn Institute estimates that with about 2 million seeds per pound and 50 million pounds of seed used, 100 trillion bluegrass seeds are used annually in the United States.

POTTED ROSES

APPROACHING FULL BLOOM

Select your favorite color from our large selection of old and new varieties. Lovely long-lasting rosebushes will fill your garden with their beautiful fragrance and color.



**Over 60
Varieties**

- CLIMBERS
- HYBRID TEAS
- FLORIBUNDAS
- GRANDIFLORAS

Also a Good
Selection of

- TRELLISES
- ARCHES
- PERGOLAS

for Your
CLIMBING ROSES

TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CENTER

5812 HIGHLAND (M-58)

OR 3-7147

OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

We Have Your
NEW PARTS
For Briggs, Tecumseh,
Reo, Lawn Boy and Clinton
MOTORS
AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER
Parts and Service Hand, Power, Ride

"Come in and let us know your needs"

McNABB SAW SERVICE
1345 - Baldwin FE 2-6382

Turf Builder Plus 2

10,000 sq. ft. bag
~~12.95~~
11.95

5,000 sq. ft. bag
~~6.95~~
6.45

Are You Prepared for FLOODING BASEMENTS

SUMP PUMP

1/2 H.P. motor with float switch—rod and copper floor. Discharges up to 3,400 gallons per hour. Sturdy bronze impeller—stainless steel shaft and cast iron pump. COMPLETELY WIRED.

Reg. \$45.75
DISCOUNT PRICE

\$29.88

TANK SPRAYER

3 Gal. Tank
 40" Carrying Strap
 Adjustable Brass Nozzle
Reg. 11.19

SPECIAL

\$8.99

NO FINER SEED

Perennial
RYE GRASS
19^c
 10 Lbs. or More

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS
59^c
 5 Lbs. or More

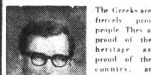
CREEPING RED FESCUE
59^c
 5 Lbs. or More

We Have Ready Mix CEMENT and MORTAR

Now In Stock

The Gourmet Adventures of

Jayson's



The Greeks are a people that are proud of their heritage and proud of their country. The chefs of Jayson's are proud of their heritage and proud of their country. The chefs of Jayson's are proud of their heritage and proud of their country.

We are proud of the friendly service and the delicious food you get every time you dine at JAYSON'S. 400, Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plaza, "Where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality Go Hand-in-Hand." Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Phone 623-5000 for reservations.

HELPFUL HINT: When cooking middle cake, pour a pat of butter on each middle cake after you turn it over in the pan to cook on the other side.

RENT, SELL, TRADE... USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

For Your Dining and Dancing Pleasure

"THE LEONARD J. COMBO"

IRENE & IRV Wed. thru Sat.

Dinner Served Mon. thru Thurs. to 12 Midnight Fr. and Sat. 'til 1 A.M.

For the Gourmet Dinner WHOLE LIVE LOBSTER Every Fri. and Sat. Eve. (Also Regular Dinner Menu)

Call for Reservations 623-0060

Old Mill Tavern

5838 Dixie Hwy. WATERFORD, MICHIGAN

CLOSED MONDAYS

Now Open SUNDAY 1 P.M. Complete Menu Selection SUNDAY SPECIAL! Open Sundays at 1 P.M.

Green Parrot FOOD LIQUOR

PARTIES BANQUETS Private Dining Room Seating Up to 70 Persons

SWISS STEAK \$1.75 Chef's Salad Patatoes Vegetable Rolls and Butter

FE 4-4775

1650 North Perry at Pontiac Road

WOODY MARTENS

Coming Back

Monday, July 22

Airway Lounge

in the Airway Lanes

4825 W. Huron St. (M59) 674-0426

DANCE IN The Famous French Cellar at

HOWE'S LANES

Enjoy the Modern, Refreshing Sounds of:

"THE FABULOUS FOUR"

Bob Rutzen — Guitar Art Wald — Drums Ronnie Sealf — Sax Tim Adams — Organ

"MUSIC FOR EVERYONE"

WED. — FRI. — SAT. NITES

6697 Dixie Hwy., 625-5011

Shakespeare's Fade No Cause for Panic

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The Sweet season-long program, doing only "Love's Labour's Lost" is on the Theater Company of Canada. ed States is something of a na- Suen of Aron — Mr. William two of his dramas among six view. A half-dozen other region- Shakespeare, that — seems to works scheduled. al faces during the summer will be losing his grip on the theater Across the border in Minneap- concentrate on basic Shakes- pean. What once was like, where the resident troupe, pear. known as the Stratford Shake- like Stratford's, was created. The reasons for de-emphasis spere Festival is now, for ex- largely by the forceful presence or innovation include everything ample, billed without the pool's of Sir Tyrone Guthrie (now gone from the creative restlessness from both spots). Managing Di- of those involved to a feeling rector Peter Zeisler demotes that the public is increasingly interested in the entire range of dramatic endeavor beyond king- Shakespeare with. ly sagas, identity-mix-up come- "You cannot do a play today simply because it's a classic. That kind of thing went out five years ago." There's a lot of reference to having plays relate to current problems. Indication too of a shake-up Shakespeare movement are evi- dent in New York, where a wild- ly debated rock-boat "Hamlet" is going on citywide tour, and in San Francisco where the American Conservatory Theater projects four versions of the same dark tragedy.

By WILLIAM GLOVER AP Drama Writer

STRATFORD, Ont. — Is Shake- spere slipping as Mr. Big of summer theater festival? Could be, though hard-lyers needn't panic. "He'll be around a lot longer than any of us," one of his de- voted local fans says of the festival developing here and at several other drama centers across the continent.

De-emphasis or bold revision of the master playwright's con- cept appears the growing pro- gram pattern, rather than any abrupt neglect.

HIGHLIGHTS Note these highlights: For the first time since it was founded 16 years ago, this ma- jor festival has relegated Shake- spere to minority status in its

MOD TREATMENT Traditionalists haven't disap- peared, of course. At Connecti- cut's Stratford, the American Shakespeare Festival is mostly the day at Minneapolis—and in says. clung to custom, but even preparation for transformation there a mod treatment of next year into the National Tennessee Williams in the Unit-

ed States is something of a na- tional disgrace. He does not work within a framework, with some one company. He is a floater—a few flops here and there and he's back in square one. But he has diagnosed phases of American life that are not yet completely understood."

The Gascon-Hirsch manage- ment has plans for activity far beyond the borders of Maple Leaf land. Tours south of the border and even to Europe and Australia are in early talk stages. Having many things for peo- ple to see at Stratford in addition to drama is a vital part of the operation. There are ballet and opera events. Is concerts featuring such stars as Duke Ellington, Van Cliburn and Ravi Shankar.

Such events are an operating loss for the \$2-million summer budget, but they are deemed es- sential visitor attractions. "You can feed the swans just so long," smiles Patterson.



Acting Great Olivier Counts His Blessings

LONDON (AP) — Sir Lau- knock on the head Oddly rene Olivier slipped a cup of enough, it was good for me in a coffee, shook his head and said, "I've never much enjoyed act-

ing." "Because this kind of expe- rience makes you take a lot less for granted, it has changed my values a lot."

BUSY WITH FILMS "You expect things to come at you after 60. But it doesn't wor- ry me any more."

Olivier has worked on no less than four films so far this year. He went to Rome to make "The After one matinee I found Shoes of the Fishermen" with written there. "Enjoyed per- formance this afternoon." It's "Oh, What a Lovely War" and the only time that ever hap- pened. "The Battle of Britain" and is now making "The Dance of Olivier, looking fit and spry. Death," a Paramount release, said he has fully recovered from at Twickenham studios near surgery earlier this year for liver cancer of the prostate gland. In his latest role, Olivier plays "I didn't believe it when they that of a cynical, disillusioned me I had cancer, and I spon- sored captain in the Swedish didn't believe it when they said army around 1900 who fights it was all right," Olivier said in running love-hate battle with his wife.

"When something like this People on the film set showed suddenly happens, it is like a open admiration for the way

Olivier handled the difficult part, but the actor admitted he sometimes has to bottle up his feelings and let them go at home.

"I'm afraid my children and marvelous wife get it in the neck," he smiled.

LIVES AT RESORT Olivier has lived for the last seven years at Brighton, 2 his actors moved out of their brush and breezy seaside resort 50 miles south of London, with his third wife, actress Joan Plo-

beside the River Thames.

IT'S FAMILY FUN TIME!

Downtown — Wed., July 24 thru Aug. 3

PONTIAC JAYCEES PRESENTS

Thrilling—Exciting

EXPO FREE High Diving Act Juggling Merchant Tickets

Enjoy Fun In The SUN

Any Weekend, Week or Longer

At The Kingsley Inn

Swimming Pool • Beauty and Barber Shops • Gift Shop • Coffee Shop • Dining Rooms • Cocktail Lounge • Art Gallery

ON SUNDAY FAMILY BRUNCH and DINNERS

10 A.M. to 2 P.M. 12 Noon to 11 P.M.

WHY NOT CALL THE RESERVATION DESK NOW

MI 4-1400 JO 4-5144

the Sandbar

NOW EVERY THURS., FRI. & SAT.

"THE BELIEVERS"

A New Sound In Pontiac

M59 — Elizabeth Lake Road 682-9788

NOW APPEARING THURSDAY through SUNDAY

IN THE SHIPWRECK LOUNGE

At Lighthouse Lanes Is

MR. EXCITEMENT HIMSELF

Ronnie Wolfe & the Runaways

Bringing You the Finest in Music and Entertainment

4443 DIXIE HWY. 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF SASHABAW

"Quick Service Restaurant"

Featuring the Tasty TWIN BURGER 49¢

ROAST BEEF . . . 69¢

and CORN BEEF Sandwiches 79¢

Dine In or Take Out Also Complete Chicken Dinner from 89¢

5150 Highland Rd., Waterford Plaza

Mr. BIG

FUN and SONGS FOOD and DRINK

NEW FRIENDS and OLD FRIENDS

Special Luncheons

that's CHARLIE BROWN'S SING-A-LONG

711 Kennett at Telegraph and Dixie Hwy. Phone 332-1111

Dell's Inn

Where The Action Is!

Corner Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake Roads 1 BLOCK WEST OF HURON

PHONE 681-0810

TUES. — WED. — FRI. SAT. — SUN. Dance to The Fabulous O.B. FIVE

FLOOR SHOWS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

* TED STANLEY Comedy M.C.

* PIXIE WALES Sensational Provocative Singing-Recording Star

CHICK-N-JOY

INSTANT PICNIC

FREE TOTE BAG

Just load the family in the car. We take care of the rest!

LOOK WHAT YOU GET:

12 Pieces of Fried Chicken

1 Pt. Cole Slaw

1 Pt. Potato Salad

Table Service for Six

COMPLETE SERVICE for 6 Including Chicken

Made With Betty Botter's Better Butter

\$4.44

DINE-IN OR FAST TAKE OUT

93 N. Telegraph Rd. 756 North Perry

DIAL 335-2444 DIAL 335-9483

Big-Time Theater in Rural Setting

SPRING GREEN, Wis. (AP) — For what may be the first time in the nation, a professional metropolitan theater company—the Milwaukee Repertory Theater—has cast its lot for the summer with a small community.

And the audience of local farmers and merchants, who turned out in their Sunday best during the opening week at the Robert E. Gard Theater here, appeared, after a startled pause, to love the initial production.

Wisconsin theater pioneer Robert E. Gard, after whom the theater is named, said: "Our intention in these experiments has always been to furnish artistically fine events in communities to expand the horizons of the citizens."

However, what can be seen in and around Spring Green this summer, Gard said, is not meant to be a "mere banquet of standard fare followed by other plays and the allied arts."

"You will see a sincere attempt by hundreds of persons, both professional and volunteer, to root the arts in an area—in southwestern Wisconsin."

The MRT has opened its six-week summer season—June 19 to July 28—in conjunction with a project called "Arts in the Uplands," which is designed to bring together many facets of the arts to a rural area of the state.

The Uplands program includes, in addition to MRT's repertory, classes and workshops for scholarship students chosen from throughout the state and adult students from the Uplands area. These career-oriented students are studying theater, opera, ballet, oil and acrylic painting, watercolor, pottery and life drawing.

Gard says he hopes this summer, Gard said, is not meant to be a "mere banquet of standard fare followed by other plays and the allied arts."

MRT, whose summer season is funded by the University Extension Arts of the University of Wisconsin, is presenting in alternating repertory, "Mary Stuart" by the 18th century playwright Friedrich von Schiller, "Amphitryon 38" by Jean Giraudoux, a contemporary French play, and Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The MRT company contributed about 30 actors, staff and technicians, plus 10 scholarship students, to Spring Green's official population of 1,142. Located about 100 miles west of Milwaukee among the rich green hills of the Uplands near the Wisconsin River, Spring Green was prepared for its summer visitors.

The company has found lodging in a 113-year-old hotel next to the theater, in a former cheese factory, in a converted hayloft, and in summer cottages and cabins in the area.

The artistic director of MRT, Tunc Yalman, seems to feel that some things have changed little since the days when troupes of actors traveled the land bringing their artistic wares to the pioneer, miner and adventurer.

TREATED AS GYPSIES — "American actors are the only actors in the world who are still treated as Gypsies," said Yalman, a native of Istanbul, who attended Queen's University in Belfast, Ireland, and received a master of fine arts degree from Yale University School of Drama.

For example, he said, MRT's season lasts only eight months of the year. The remaining four months, actors seek their livelihood elsewhere. And "elsewhere," often means another company, or in New York.

Antiwar Group Puts Tax Cash in Fund

BOSTON (AP)—A group of war protesters is funneling tax money they consider would be used for war into a fund which they say will be used for scholarships and other worthy causes.

Edward Webster, a business consultant who is one of the founders of the plan and is acting as its administrator, said Thursday he had deposited \$6,500 in the fund.

Webster said the money is coming from business and professional men who normally make quarterly payments of their federal income taxes.

The United States ranks 17th among the nations in the world in per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages, Luxembourg, France and New Zealand are among the top runners.

Yalman says the future of American theater lies in decentralization. "And this is what's happening," he said.

He said he hopes the activity of the MRT company in Spring Green this summer will convince other professional regional theaters that they too can extend their services to a wider, nonurban public, and in return, acquire the cohesion and community that can help insure American theater a bright and long future.

BIRMINGHAM
Birmingham, Mich. 45217
Exclusive Area First Run
Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick
"THE DETECTIVE"
NOT for the young or the timid
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 1:18 and 9:28
Friday and Saturday: 6:00, 8:15, 10:20
Sunday: 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:05
Starts August 1
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"

BLOOMFIELD
Woodward, 2 Bk. S. 15 Mile Rd. 46205
Sidney Poitier,
Laughing and Loving In
"FOR LOVE OF IVY"
(color)
Weekdays 7:10 and 9:25
Sat. 2:05, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:30
Sunday 2:05, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

EAGLE
SATURDAY
10:45 A.M. to 1 P.M.
ALL SEATS 25c
SAT. and SUN.

THE SCREEN'S MOST
Fantastic voyage
Color by Deluxe
STARRING: Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmund O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy.
PLUS
THE MIRAGE CORPORATION
Dick Van Dyke
"Fitzwilly"
A WALTER MIRAGE PRODUCTION
COLOR by Deluxe PANTAVISION UNITED ARTISTS
THEATRE

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
UNCUT DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
(BEST MUSICAL SCORE)
HURON
Julie Andrews
as MILLIE
Mary Tyler Moore
Carol Channing
James Fox
with ROSS HUNTER'S
THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
TECHNICOLOR
John Gavin Beatrice Lillie
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PRICES This Engagement Only
Adults: Wed., Sat. Mon.-Tues. 1:25
Kids and Seniors: 1:00
Children Under 12: .75c
WED.-SAT.-SUN.
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
THURS.-FRI.-MON.-TUES.
7:00-9:22

COMMERCE
FIRST RUN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
DRIVE-IN THEATER
Union Lk. at Maggerty Rd.
EM 3-0661
SHOWTIME: DUSK

"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
DAVID L. WOLPER
WILLIAM HOLDEN · CLIFF ROBERTSON · VINCE EDWARDS
"PANTAVISION" COLOR by Deluxe
Richard Brooks
Produced under Roadshow terms
as presented by a picture garden
Music by Quincy Jones (S.M.A.)
A Columbia Pictures Release in Pantomime
— Feature Time —
Friday 7:00 & 9:30
Saturday 4:00, 7:10, 9:30
Sunday 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Admission \$1.25

A wisp of boy. A ton of bear. And a whole angry town trying to tear them apart...
GIANT
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
A UNITED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
SATURDAY MATINEE
"Herman's Hermits"
"HOLD ON"
1/2 Hr. Cartoons
Doors OPEN 1:30
50c — All Seats — 50c
"IN COLD BLOOD" NOT SHOWN AT MATINEE

DEVON GABLES
Treat Madame to the Pleasure of the Orient!!
Announcing
the rhythms of
KENNY DAVIS
Starting July 24th. in our Orient Room
Wednesday and Thursday 7:30 to 11:30
With Dancing Friday and Saturday 8 to 12
MI 4-6800
12 Dining Rooms with complete Dining and Entertainment Facilities for 750
Telegraph at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills

"SPECTACULARLY FILMED! SCENES ALMOST TERRIFYING IN THEIR REALISM.... FILLED WITH ACTION AND IT PULLS NO PUNCHES!"
—Harvey Taylor, Detroit American
THE GREEN BERETS
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
TECHNICOLOR PANTAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ARTS
NOW SHOWING!
Downtown
ADAMS
Grand Circus Pk.
WO. 1-8524
(Wed. 1-8524)
AMERICANA
Greenfield Rd. North of 8 Mile Rd.
444-8676-353-3920
KE, 3-5400 — GA, 7-1200
TERRACE
Plymouth Rd. West of Middlebelt
KE, 3-5400 — GA, 7-1200
UNIVERSAL CITY
12 Mile Rd. at Dequindre
756-1211
WOODS
Mack Near 7 Mile
884-6186

"THE WEIRDEST AND MOST LUDICROUS ASSEMBLAGE OF CHARACTERS EVER COMPRESSED INTO ONE MOVIE! IF THERE'S ANYONE AROUND WHO DOESN'T THINK ZERO MOSTEL CAN BE ONE OF THE FUNNIEST MEN IN THE WORLD, HE SHOULD SEE THIS EFFORT!"
—Harvey Taylor, Detroit American
Joseph E. Levine Presents
ZERO MOSTEL
"THE PRODUCERS"
A Sidney Gluskin Production
An Embassy Pictures Release — In Color — From the Play
NOW SHOWING! Exclusive Detroit Engagement
STUDIO 8 THEATRE
IN GREEN'S SHOPPING CENTER
Greenfield at 8 Mile Rd., LI. 2-8827

WALKE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MAPLE ROAD EAST
WALLED LAKE
OPEN 8:30
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
624-3135

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
Jerry Lewis
"DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE LOWER THE RIVER"
TECHNICOLOR
BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN · ROBERT RYAN · JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY with CLAUDIA CARDINALE
THE PROFESSIONALS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE PANTAVISION TECHNICOLOR

CAMPUS
Art Theatre
YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED
12 NORTH SAGINAW
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MATINEES DAILY
OPEN 11:45 A.M.
Show Starts 12:00 Noon
Continuous — 334-4436
AIR CONDITIONED
The Power-Packed Sequel
To The Daring, Lusty
"TOUCH OF HER FLESH"
THE CURSE OF HER FLESH
An Adult Film
2nd Big Hit—"THE SEXPLOITERS"

"Best American Film of the Year"
—N.Y. Times
"Fascinating Frightening"
—Chicago Daily News
IF YOU'RE THIRTY, YOU'RE THROUGH!
That's how Max Frost at 24, became President of the United States.
1st RUN
WILD IN THE STREETS
SHELLEY WINTERS
PLUS
THE GLORY STOMPERS
Dennis Hopper, Jody McCrea, Chris Noel
Pontiac
EXCITING POWER RIDES
DRIVE-IN THEATER — FE 5-4500
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

1st RUN
ANZIO
...where the end of World War II began!
STARRING: ROBERT MITCHUM · MARK DOLAN
Co-starring: PETER FALK · EARL HOLLIMAN · MARK DOLAN
PANTAVISION · TECHNICOLOR
CASINO ROYALE
PETER SELLERS
ANGELA LINDSEY
DAVID NIVEN
WOODY ALLEN
JOAN MARCUS
ORSON WELLES
COLLIER LANE
Waterford
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7
EXCITING POWER RIDES
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS
DRIVE IN THEATER 674-1800
WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD., MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10) — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

"THE 'CINCINNATI KID' MEETS THAT BONNIE & CLYDE GALL!"
Plus
THE GROUP
FROM THE #1 BEST SELLER BY MARK TWAIN
Steve McQueen Faye Dunaway
"The Thomas Crown Affair"
PAUL BURKE · JACK WESTON · COLOR
CANDICE BERGEN
JOAN HACKETT
Color by Deluxe
Miracle Mile
EXCITING POWER RIDES
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS
DRIVE IN THEATER FE 2-1000
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD 1 MILE W WOODWARD — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

FIRST RUN
ROBIN MOORE'S BLOCKBUSTER
BEST-SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN.
THE GREEN BERETS
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
PLUS
JAMES STEWART
HENRY FONDA
FIRST RUN
FIRECREEK
Blue Sky
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7
EXCITING POWER RIDES
DRIVE-IN THEATER 332-3200
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Markets, Business and Finance

Glamors, Blue Chips Dip

Stock-Market Loss Deepens

NEW YORK (AP) — A stock market loss deepened early this morning as the Associated Press average continued to fall. The market opened at 11.1 by a fairly broad rise in U.S. afternoon as glamor stocks and at 343.7, with industrials off 2.1. Treasury bonds, signaling exchange prices resumed their decline. The continued weakness of the market combined with news of a decline in factory orders and a slowing of the growth rate for personal income in June were cited as factors in the market's softness.

Trading was relatively slow, however, and the retreat seemed more due to a cautious withholding of bids than to very active selling.

Nevertheless, the balance of losses over gains indicated a steady, with the minus signs market factors, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Leasco Data Processing dropped 8, and Data Processing advanced 7. Sel and Box advanced 7.

Counting the less favorable about 4 each, Barnwell Industries, analysts cited tries more than a point. Closes nearly 2 to 1 over pluses in early afternoon.

Foreign-Aid Bill Cut \$370 Million

House Ignores Pleo by President Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, ignoring a plea by President Johnson, has slashed an \$8.3-billion foreign aid authorization bill, leaving \$1.94 billion for the program.

It was the first time the authorization has fallen below \$2 billion and despite the deep cuts and the possibility of more trimming when the money is actually appropriated, supporters were considered lucky that the bill survived at all.

There had been moves in the House to clamp a moratorium on all foreign aid.

The \$1.94-billion bill for the fiscal year which started last July 1 was approved by 228-184 Thursday night and sent to the Senate.

Johnson's appeal to Congress not to cut any more from the bill which was slashed nearly \$600 million by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Johnson originally asked Congress for \$2.92 billion.

A small group of Republicans, led by Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana, had set their sights on cutting another \$400 million on the House floor. They almost made it, reducing the total by some \$370 million, as a late 267-150 roll call overturned earlier defeats for some cuts.

The House also wrote in a directive for the President to negotiate with Israel for the sale of 50 F4 Phantom jet fighters which bidders claimed is necessary for peace in the Middle East. They pointed to the Soviet Union's supplying jet fighters and bombers to Egypt.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold equipment in a like amount.

Church Tax Debated

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK — Some Americans were shocked this week by an Italian proposal to tax investment dividends earned by the Vatican, seemingly unaware that rather similar suggestions are now widely discussed in the United States.

Although the dialogue seldom reaches the mass circulation periodicals, religious public relations efforts are often prompted by the question, Surprisingly, the discussions often are opened by the churches themselves.

An Episcopal booklet here, for example, sells "A Report On Churches and Taxation," published by the Guild of St. Ives, a group of clergymen and laymen, that concludes:

"The undersigned believe that the real and personal property owned by religious institutions should be subject to taxation to the extent that it is used for business purposes in either actual or potential competition with secular persons."

Advocates RARE It isn't too often, in America, that any group advocates more taxes be levied upon its institutions.

Two converging factors are intrude into the demilitarized ally are not paid.

causing the reexamination in zone between church and state the United States:

1. Governmental units are finding it more difficult each year to finance public services on a present tax base. The needs of local government, in particular, are growing.

2. Organized religion's assets, which generally are untaxed, grow larger each year.

The many billions of dollars churches have invested in hospitals, schools, universities, homes and other charities support this argument. And certain intangible benefits to society reinforce it.

Thereafter the arguments are less clear. Little is known about church income, mainly because churches are exempt even from filing informational reports, as is required of charitable and educational groups.

Nevertheless, a considerable number of church assets are known to be tax-exempt for a religious or charitable purpose. The First Amendment—"Congress shall in no case pass any law which shall make any law respecting an establishment of religion..."—is this, brings up the bill's intent.

In rebuttal, those who wish to preserve the status quo state that a tax exemption is a long-term establishment of a church by a state or federal vestment income, such as stocks and bonds. Some religionists, they say, who give up the tax collector, a govt.-vatican, have large securities portfolios on which taxes generally are not paid.

Two converging factors are intrude into the demilitarized ally are not paid.

causing the reexamination in zone between church and state the United States:

1. Governmental units are finding it more difficult each year to finance public services on a present tax base. The needs of local government, in particular, are growing.

2. Organized religion's assets, which generally are untaxed, grow larger each year.

The many billions of dollars churches have invested in hospitals, schools, universities, homes and other charities support this argument. And certain intangible benefits to society reinforce it.

Thereafter the arguments are less clear. Little is known about church income, mainly because churches are exempt even from filing informational reports, as is required of charitable and educational groups.

Nevertheless, a considerable number of church assets are known to be tax-exempt for a religious or charitable purpose. The First Amendment—"Congress shall in no case pass any law which shall make any law respecting an establishment of religion..."—is this, brings up the bill's intent.

In rebuttal, those who wish to preserve the status quo state that a tax exemption is a long-term establishment of a church by a state or federal vestment income, such as stocks and bonds. Some religionists, they say, who give up the tax collector, a govt.-vatican, have large securities portfolios on which taxes generally are not paid.

Two converging factors are intrude into the demilitarized ally are not paid.

causing the reexamination in zone between church and state the United States:

1. Governmental units are finding it more difficult each year to finance public services on a present tax base. The needs of local government, in particular, are growing.

2. Organized religion's assets, which generally are untaxed, grow larger each year.

The many billions of dollars churches have invested in hospitals, schools, universities, homes and other charities support this argument. And certain intangible benefits to society reinforce it.

Thereafter the arguments are less clear. Little is known about church income, mainly because churches are exempt even from filing informational reports, as is required of charitable and educational groups.

Nevertheless, a considerable number of church assets are known to be tax-exempt for a religious or charitable purpose. The First Amendment—"Congress shall in no case pass any law which shall make any law respecting an establishment of religion..."—is this, brings up the bill's intent.

In rebuttal, those who wish to preserve the status quo state that a tax exemption is a long-term establishment of a church by a state or federal vestment income, such as stocks and bonds. Some religionists, they say, who give up the tax collector, a govt.-vatican, have large securities portfolios on which taxes generally are not paid.

Two converging factors are intrude into the demilitarized ally are not paid.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 3/4	+1/4
GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 3/4	+1/4
GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 3/4	+1/4
GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 3/4	+1/4
GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 3/4	+1/4
GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 3/4	+1/4
GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 3/4	+1/4
GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 3/4	+1/4
GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	42 3/4	42 1/4	42 3/4	+1/4
GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4
Leasco Data Processing	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4

Am. Finanal	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	13	89 1/4	1
-------------	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	----	--------	---

Paper Says Hubert Wants Ted on Ticket

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has indicated strongly that he desires Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as his running mate if he wins the Democratic presidential nomination, the New York Times said today.

Humphrey said in a one-hour interview in Washington Thursday that he had heard reports that the Massachusetts senatoring a New York visit Wednesday neither seek nor accept the vice presidential nomination, the Times said.

"I have no reason to believe that I hope it's not true," the Times quoted Humphrey as saying.

Moratorium OK'd on New AM Stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — No new applications for AM stations to radio stations will be accepted by the Federal Communications Commission after today.

Announcing this Thursday, the commission said the action was taken to permit an evaluation of future policy relative to AM stations.

The commission said it will continue to process about 400 applications for new stations and major changes in existing stations now on file.

But after today, the only applications which will be accepted will include those required to change transmitter sites as a result of storm damage or condemnation of property.

TO MAKE STUDY Applications in competition with renewal applications also will be accepted, the commission said, as will those for changes in allocations required by international commitments.

The freeze is being imposed, the announcement said, in order to make a study to determine whether there is "significant" increase in major power increases in existing stations.

The commission also required for travelers to have a frequency space should be available for future use in developing areas and to eradicate remaining "white" areas. There are areas where there is no primary, local radio service.

Also under consideration, the FCC said, is the question of combining AM and FM as a single system in a future allocation system and the efficiency of allocating available frequency space to AM operations on a demand basis.

"Since a flood of new applications under the present rules would tend to frustrate the very purposes of the forthcoming rule-making proceeding, we find it necessary, in the public interest, to freeze the filing of additional proposals consistent with procedural fairness and case law," the commission said.

Youth Ordered to Finish College or Go to Prison

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A circuit court judge has ordered Steven Brock Hamblin, 18, to finish college or go to prison.

Judge Robert E. Jones placed Hamblin of Eagle Rock, Ore., on five years probation for illegal possession of marijuana.

As conditions of probation, the judge ordered the youth Thursday to return to college in the fall, to maintain satisfactory grades and to graduate.

The alternative, the judge said, was five years in the Oregon State Correctional Institution.

20 Trees, Dying After Vandalism, Carrying Epitaph

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Twenty trees are dying in city parks since vandals stripped their bark.

On their trunks are draped this epitaph on crepe: "All I wanted was to furnish shade for all, but I was killed when my bark was skinned."

Dick Walpole, park superintendent, who put up the signs, said vandalism has occurred since.

"I have the highest regard for him," the report said. Kennedy is a fine man, able, capable," Humphrey added that he expected to meet with Kennedy in a few days, the newspaper said, and that he had talked with Theodore C. Sorensen, a Kennedy adviser, and Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law, during the Massachusetts senator's New York visit Wednesday.

The vice president said he had told Sorensen he would make a "very significant" statement on Vietnam in a few days, the newspaper said.

Humphrey declined to discuss the content of his planned statement, the Times said, but indicated it would include an elaboration of his previous suggestion that both sides cease fire.

He said a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam would be part of a cease-fire but added he was not thinking of a unilateral action by the United States, the account said.

U.S. Cites Need of Immunizations for Foreign Travel

By Science Service Recommendation for vaccination of travelers against three internationally important diseases — cholera, plague and typhus — have been released by the U.S. Public Health Service.

In addition to South and Southeast Asia, cholera has been epidemic in parts of the Middle East.

Plague immunization is advised for persons traveling to Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and for all persons who work with wild rodents in plague areas of South America, Africa or Asia.

All laboratory personnel working with the plague organism and with rodents infected with plague should be vaccinated.

Vaccination for typhus is not required for international travel, but it may be advisable for travelers to have typhus vaccine space should be available for future use in developing areas and to eradicate remaining "white" areas.

Also under consideration, the FCC said, is the question of combining AM and FM as a single system in a future allocation system and the efficiency of allocating available frequency space to AM operations on a demand basis.

"Since a flood of new applications under the present rules would tend to frustrate the very purposes of the forthcoming rule-making proceeding, we find it necessary, in the public interest, to freeze the filing of additional proposals consistent with procedural fairness and case law," the commission said.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A circuit court judge has ordered Steven Brock Hamblin, 18, to finish college or go to prison.

Judge Robert E. Jones placed Hamblin of Eagle Rock, Ore., on five years probation for illegal possession of marijuana.

As conditions of probation, the judge ordered the youth Thursday to return to college in the fall, to maintain satisfactory grades and to graduate.

The alternative, the judge said, was five years in the Oregon State Correctional Institution.

Death Notices

CONSTANTINO, LOUIS; July 18, 1968; 55 Neome Drive; age 65; beloved husband of Helen E. Constantino; dear father of Mrs. Gerald Joseph, Sally and Sgt. Ronald Constantino; dear brother of Mrs. Evelyn Foreza, Mrs. Amelia Wilson, Mrs. Anna Marcantonio, Henry, Sisto and Gabriel Constantino; also survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Constantino; will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home at 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FOLEY, JOANNE MADONNA; July 17, 1968; 2808 Pinto, Commerce Township; age 83; beloved daughter of David and Kathleen Foley; beloved granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foley and Mrs. Evelyn Vest; dear sister of Janene, Brian and Colleen. Special prayers will be tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Black Catholic Church, 1000 E. 12th Ave. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church. JoAnne will be in state at the funeral home.

GALLAS CHARLES B.; July 17, 1968; 5676 Mary Sue, Independence Township; age 63; beloved husband of Willa F. Gallas; dear father of Mrs. Clara Hoagland and Mrs. Lee Senac; also survived by two grandsons. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston where Mr. Gallas will be in state after 2 p.m. Saturday.

HOTCHKISS, HERBERT E. (Bert); July 19, 1968; 263 Chandler; age 69; beloved husband of Charlotte Hotchkiss; dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Phyllis) Stewart, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Schroeder, Earle, Herbert Jr. and Leslie and Lawrence Hotchkiss; dear brother of Maurice and Elmer Hotchkiss; also survived by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 1 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. Hotchkiss will be in state at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARSH, RAY S.; July 18, 1968; 36105 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake; age 80; dear father of Leon R. Marsh; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake at 3 p.m. with Rev. Carl Schultz officiating. Interment in North Farmington Cemetery. Mr. Marsh will be in state at the funeral home.

MCGRATH, DONALD E.; July 18, 1968; 1381 Ed George Drive; age 66; beloved husband of Erce McGrath; dear father of John E. and Harry J. McGrath; dear brother of Frank McGrath. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. McGrath will be in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to The Heart Fund.

MURPHY, JOHN; July 17, 1968; 45 W. Huron; age 63; dear stepfather of Mrs. William Blieren and Mrs. Ron Korcz; dear brother of Mrs. Frances Klesch, Charles and Daniel Murphy. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at St. Benedict's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Interment in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Murphy will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

RICE, MARTIN B.; July 15, 1968; 913 New Providence Road, Stuart, Florida; age 64; beloved husband of Margaret E. Rice; dear father of Mrs. Bengt Wallgren of Birmingham and Mrs. Natalie Kemp; dear brother of Dr. Carl O. Rice, Mrs. F. M. Brock of Bloomfield Hills and Gordon O. Rice; also survived by two grandchildren.

Death Notices

will be held Saturday, July 20, at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Dryden. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Dryden, Mrs. Coffman will be in state at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford until 11 a.m. Saturday at which time she will be taken to the church to lie in state until time of service.

CONSTANTINO, LOUIS; July 18, 1968; 55 Neome Drive; age 65; beloved husband of Helen E. Constantino; dear father of Mrs. Gerald Joseph, Sally and Sgt. Ronald Constantino; dear brother of Mrs. Evelyn Foreza, Mrs. Amelia Wilson, Mrs. Anna Marcantonio, Henry, Sisto and Gabriel Constantino; also survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Constantino; will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home at 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FOLEY, JOANNE MADONNA; July 17, 1968; 2808 Pinto, Commerce Township; age 83; beloved daughter of David and Kathleen Foley; beloved granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foley and Mrs. Evelyn Vest; dear sister of Janene, Brian and Colleen. Special prayers will be tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Black Catholic Church, 1000 E. 12th Ave. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church. JoAnne will be in state at the funeral home.

GALLAS CHARLES B.; July 17, 1968; 5676 Mary Sue, Independence Township; age 63; beloved husband of Willa F. Gallas; dear father of Mrs. Clara Hoagland and Mrs. Lee Senac; also survived by two grandsons. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston where Mr. Gallas will be in state after 2 p.m. Saturday.

HOTCHKISS, HERBERT E. (Bert); July 19, 1968; 263 Chandler; age 69; beloved husband of Charlotte Hotchkiss; dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Phyllis) Stewart, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Schroeder, Earle, Herbert Jr. and Leslie and Lawrence Hotchkiss; dear brother of Maurice and Elmer Hotchkiss; also survived by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 1 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. Hotchkiss will be in state at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARSH, RAY S.; July 18, 1968; 36105 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake; age 80; dear father of Leon R. Marsh; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake at 3 p.m. with Rev. Carl Schultz officiating. Interment in North Farmington Cemetery. Mr. Marsh will be in state at the funeral home.

MCGRATH, DONALD E.; July 18, 1968; 1381 Ed George Drive; age 66; beloved husband of Erce McGrath; dear father of John E. and Harry J. McGrath; dear brother of Frank McGrath. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. McGrath will be in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to The Heart Fund.

MURPHY, JOHN; July 17, 1968; 45 W. Huron; age 63; dear stepfather of Mrs. William Blieren and Mrs. Ron Korcz; dear brother of Mrs. Frances Klesch, Charles and Daniel Murphy. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at St. Benedict's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Interment in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Murphy will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

RICE, MARTIN B.; July 15, 1968; 913 New Providence Road, Stuart, Florida; age 64; beloved husband of Margaret E. Rice; dear father of Mrs. Bengt Wallgren of Birmingham and Mrs. Natalie Kemp; dear brother of Dr. Carl O. Rice, Mrs. F. M. Brock of Bloomfield Hills and Gordon O. Rice; also survived by two grandchildren.

Death Notices

will be held Saturday, July 20, at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Dryden. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Dryden, Mrs. Coffman will be in state at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford until 11 a.m. Saturday at which time she will be taken to the church to lie in state until time of service.

CONSTANTINO, LOUIS; July 18, 1968; 55 Neome Drive; age 65; beloved husband of Helen E. Constantino; dear father of Mrs. Gerald Joseph, Sally and Sgt. Ronald Constantino; dear brother of Mrs. Evelyn Foreza, Mrs. Amelia Wilson, Mrs. Anna Marcantonio, Henry, Sisto and Gabriel Constantino; also survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Constantino; will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home at 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FOLEY, JOANNE MADONNA; July 17, 1968; 2808 Pinto, Commerce Township; age 83; beloved daughter of David and Kathleen Foley; beloved granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foley and Mrs. Evelyn Vest; dear sister of Janene, Brian and Colleen. Special prayers will be tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Black Catholic Church, 1000 E. 12th Ave. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church. JoAnne will be in state at the funeral home.

GALLAS CHARLES B.; July 17, 1968; 5676 Mary Sue, Independence Township; age 63; beloved husband of Willa F. Gallas; dear father of Mrs. Clara Hoagland and Mrs. Lee Senac; also survived by two grandsons. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston where Mr. Gallas will be in state after 2 p.m. Saturday.

HOTCHKISS, HERBERT E. (Bert); July 19, 1968; 263 Chandler; age 69; beloved husband of Charlotte Hotchkiss; dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Phyllis) Stewart, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Schroeder, Earle, Herbert Jr. and Leslie and Lawrence Hotchkiss; dear brother of Maurice and Elmer Hotchkiss; also survived by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 1 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. Hotchkiss will be in state at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARSH, RAY S.; July 18, 1968; 36105 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake; age 80; dear father of Leon R. Marsh; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake at 3 p.m. with Rev. Carl Schultz officiating. Interment in North Farmington Cemetery. Mr. Marsh will be in state at the funeral home.

MCGRATH, DONALD E.; July 18, 1968; 1381 Ed George Drive; age 66; beloved husband of Erce McGrath; dear father of John E. and Harry J. McGrath; dear brother of Frank McGrath. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. McGrath will be in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to The Heart Fund.

MURPHY, JOHN; July 17, 1968; 45 W. Huron; age 63; dear stepfather of Mrs. William Blieren and Mrs. Ron Korcz; dear brother of Mrs. Frances Klesch, Charles and Daniel Murphy. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at St. Benedict's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Interment in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Murphy will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

RICE, MARTIN B.; July 15, 1968; 913 New Providence Road, Stuart, Florida; age 64; beloved husband of Margaret E. Rice; dear father of Mrs. Bengt Wallgren of Birmingham and Mrs. Natalie Kemp; dear brother of Dr. Carl O. Rice, Mrs. F. M. Brock of Bloomfield Hills and Gordon O. Rice; also survived by two grandchildren.

Death Notices

will be held Saturday, July 20, at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Dryden. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Dryden, Mrs. Coffman will be in state at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford until 11 a.m. Saturday at which time she will be taken to the church to lie in state until time of service.

CONSTANTINO, LOUIS; July 18, 1968; 55 Neome Drive; age 65; beloved husband of Helen E. Constantino; dear father of Mrs. Gerald Joseph, Sally and Sgt. Ronald Constantino; dear brother of Mrs. Evelyn Foreza, Mrs. Amelia Wilson, Mrs. Anna Marcantonio, Henry, Sisto and Gabriel Constantino; also survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Constantino; will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home at 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FOLEY, JOANNE MADONNA; July 17, 1968; 2808 Pinto, Commerce Township; age 83; beloved daughter of David and Kathleen Foley; beloved granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foley and Mrs. Evelyn Vest; dear sister of Janene, Brian and Colleen. Special prayers will be tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Black Catholic Church, 1000 E. 12th Ave. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church. JoAnne will be in state at the funeral home.

GALLAS CHARLES B.; July 17, 1968; 5676 Mary Sue, Independence Township; age 63; beloved husband of Willa F. Gallas; dear father of Mrs. Clara Hoagland and Mrs. Lee Senac; also survived by two grandsons. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston where Mr. Gallas will be in state after 2 p.m. Saturday.

HOTCHKISS, HERBERT E. (Bert); July 19, 1968; 263 Chandler; age 69; beloved husband of Charlotte Hotchkiss; dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Phyllis) Stewart, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Schroeder, Earle, Herbert Jr. and Leslie and Lawrence Hotchkiss; dear brother of Maurice and Elmer Hotchkiss; also survived by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 1 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. Hotchkiss will be in state at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARSH, RAY S.; July 18, 1968; 36105 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake; age 80; dear father of Leon R. Marsh; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake at 3 p.m. with Rev. Carl Schultz officiating. Interment in North Farmington Cemetery. Mr. Marsh will be in state at the funeral home.

MCGRATH, DONALD E.; July 18, 1968; 1381 Ed George Drive; age 66; beloved husband of Erce McGrath; dear father of John E. and Harry J. McGrath; dear brother of Frank McGrath. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. McGrath will be in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to The Heart Fund.

MURPHY, JOHN; July 17, 1968; 45 W. Huron; age 63; dear stepfather of Mrs. William Blieren and Mrs. Ron Korcz; dear brother of Mrs. Frances Klesch, Charles and Daniel Murphy. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at St. Benedict's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Interment in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Murphy will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

RICE, MARTIN B.; July 15, 1968; 913 New Providence Road, Stuart, Florida; age 64; beloved husband of Margaret E. Rice; dear father of Mrs. Bengt Wallgren of Birmingham and Mrs. Natalie Kemp; dear brother of Dr. Carl O. Rice, Mrs. F. M. Brock of Bloomfield Hills and Gordon O. Rice; also survived by two grandchildren.

Death Notices

will be held Saturday, July 20, at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Dryden. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Dryden, Mrs. Coffman will be in state at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford until 11 a.m. Saturday at which time she will be taken to the church to lie in state until time of service.

CONSTANTINO, LOUIS; July 18, 1968; 55 Neome Drive; age 65; beloved husband of Helen E. Constantino; dear father of Mrs. Gerald Joseph, Sally and Sgt. Ronald Constantino; dear brother of Mrs. Evelyn Foreza, Mrs. Amelia Wilson, Mrs. Anna Marcantonio, Henry, Sisto and Gabriel Constantino; also survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Constantino; will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home at 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FOLEY, JOANNE MADONNA; July 17, 1968; 2808 Pinto, Commerce Township; age 83; beloved daughter of David and Kathleen Foley; beloved granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foley and Mrs. Evelyn Vest; dear sister of Janene, Brian and Colleen. Special prayers will be tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Black Catholic Church, 1000 E. 12th Ave. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church. JoAnne will be in state at the funeral home.

GALLAS CHARLES B.; July 17, 1968; 5676 Mary Sue, Independence Township; age 63; beloved husband of Willa F. Gallas; dear father of Mrs. Clara Hoagland and Mrs. Lee Senac; also survived by two grandsons. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston where Mr. Gallas will be in state after 2 p.m. Saturday.

HOTCHKISS, HERBERT E. (Bert); July 19, 1968; 263 Chandler; age 69; beloved husband of Charlotte Hotchkiss; dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Phyllis) Stewart, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Schroeder, Earle, Herbert Jr. and Leslie and Lawrence Hotchkiss; dear brother of Maurice and Elmer Hotchkiss; also survived by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 1 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. Hotchkiss will be in state at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARSH, RAY S.; July 18, 1968; 36105 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake; age 80; dear father of Leon R. Marsh; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake at 3 p.m. with Rev. Carl Schultz officiating. Interment in North Farmington Cemetery. Mr. Marsh will be in state at the funeral home.

MCGRATH, DONALD E.; July 18, 1968; 1381 Ed George Drive; age 66; beloved husband of Erce McGrath; dear father of John E. and Harry J. McGrath; dear brother of Frank McGrath. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. McGrath will be in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to The Heart Fund.

MURPHY, JOHN; July 17, 1968; 45 W. Huron; age 63; dear stepfather of Mrs. William Blieren and Mrs. Ron Korcz; dear brother of Mrs. Frances Klesch, Charles and Daniel Murphy. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at St. Benedict's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Interment in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Murphy will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

RICE, MARTIN B.; July 15, 1968; 913 New Providence Road, Stuart, Florida; age 64; beloved husband of Margaret E. Rice; dear father of Mrs. Bengt Wallgren of Birmingham and Mrs. Natalie Kemp; dear brother of Dr. Carl O. Rice, Mrs. F. M. Brock of Bloomfield Hills and Gordon O. Rice; also survived by two grandchildren.

Death Notices

will be held Saturday, July 20, at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Dryden. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Dryden, Mrs. Coffman will be in state at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford until 11 a.m. Saturday at which time she will be taken to the church to lie in state until time of service.

CONSTANTINO, LOUIS; July 18, 1968; 55 Neome Drive; age 65; beloved husband of Helen E. Constantino; dear father of Mrs. Gerald Joseph, Sally and Sgt. Ronald Constantino; dear brother of Mrs. Evelyn Foreza, Mrs. Amelia Wilson, Mrs. Anna Marcantonio, Henry, Sisto and Gabriel Constantino; also survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Constantino; will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home at 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FOLEY, JOANNE MADONNA; July 17, 1968; 2808 Pinto, Commerce Township; age 83; beloved daughter of David and Kathleen Foley; beloved granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foley and Mrs. Evelyn Vest; dear sister of Janene, Brian and Colleen. Special prayers will be tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Black Catholic Church, 1000 E. 12th Ave. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church. JoAnne will be in state at the funeral home.

GALLAS CHARLES B.; July 17, 1968; 5676 Mary Sue, Independence Township; age 63; beloved husband of Willa F. Gallas; dear father of Mrs. Clara Hoagland and Mrs. Lee Senac; also survived by two grandsons. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston where Mr. Gallas will be in state after 2 p.m. Saturday.

HOTCHKISS, HERBERT E. (Bert); July 19, 1968; 263 Chandler; age 69; beloved husband of Charlotte Hotchkiss; dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Phyllis) Stewart, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Schroeder, Earle, Herbert Jr. and Leslie and Lawrence Hotchkiss; dear brother of Maurice and Elmer Hotchkiss; also survived by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 1 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. Hotchkiss will be in state at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARSH, RAY S.; July 18, 1968; 36105 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake; age 80; dear father of Leon R. Marsh; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake at 3 p.m. with Rev. Carl Schultz officiating. Interment in North Farmington Cemetery. Mr. Marsh will be in state at the funeral home.

MCGRATH, DONALD E.; July 18, 1968; 1381 Ed George Drive; age 66; beloved husband of Erce McGrath; dear father of John E. and Harry J. McGrath; dear brother of Frank McGrath. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. McGrath will be in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to The Heart Fund.

MURPHY, JOHN; July 17, 1968; 45 W. Huron; age 63; dear stepfather of Mrs. William Blieren and Mrs. Ron Korcz; dear brother of Mrs. Frances Klesch, Charles and Daniel Murphy. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at St. Benedict's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Interment in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Murphy will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

RICE, MARTIN B.; July 15, 1968; 913 New Providence Road, Stuart, Florida; age 64; beloved husband of Margaret E. Rice; dear father of Mrs. Bengt Wallgren of Birmingham and Mrs. Natalie Kemp; dear brother of Dr. Carl O. Rice, Mrs. F. M. Brock of Bloomfield Hills and Gordon O. Rice; also survived by two grandchildren.

Death Notices

will be held Saturday, July 20, at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Dryden. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Dryden, Mrs. Coffman will be in state at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford until 11 a.m. Saturday at which time she will be taken to the church to lie in state until time of service.

CONSTANTINO, LOUIS; July 18, 1968; 55 Neome Drive; age 65; beloved husband of Helen E. Constantino; dear father of Mrs. Gerald Joseph, Sally and Sgt. Ronald Constantino; dear brother of Mrs. Evelyn Foreza, Mrs. Amelia Wilson, Mrs. Anna Marcantonio, Henry, Sisto and Gabriel Constantino; also survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Constantino; will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home at 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FOLEY, JOANNE MADONNA; July 17, 1968; 2808 Pinto, Commerce Township; age 83; beloved daughter of David and Kathleen Foley; beloved granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foley and Mrs. Evelyn Vest; dear sister of Janene, Brian and Colleen. Special prayers will be tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Black Catholic Church, 1000 E. 12th Ave. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church. JoAnne will be in state at the funeral home.

GALLAS CHARLES B.; July 17, 1968; 5676 Mary Sue, Independence Township; age 63; beloved husband of Willa F. Gallas; dear father of Mrs. Clara Hoagland and Mrs. Lee Senac; also survived by two grandsons. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston where Mr. Gallas will be in state after 2 p.m. Saturday.

HOTCHKISS, HERBERT E. (Bert); July 19, 1968; 263 Chandler; age 69; beloved husband of Charlotte Hotchkiss; dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Phyllis) Stewart, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Schroeder, Earle, Herbert Jr. and Leslie and Lawrence Hotchkiss; dear brother of Maurice and Elmer Hotchkiss; also survived by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 1 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. Hotchkiss will be in state at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARSH, RAY S.; July 18, 1968; 36105 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake; age 80; dear father of Leon R. Marsh; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake at 3 p.m. with Rev. Carl Schultz officiating. Interment in North Farmington Cemetery. Mr. Marsh will be in state at the funeral home.

MCGRATH, DONALD E.; July 18, 1968; 1381 Ed George Drive; age 66; beloved husband of Erce McGrath; dear father of John E. and Harry J. McGrath; dear brother of Frank McGrath. Funeral service will be held Monday, July 22 at 10 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Michigan. Mr. McGrath will be in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to The Heart Fund.

MURPHY, JOHN; July 17, 1968; 45 W. Huron; age 63; dear stepfather of Mrs. William Blieren and Mrs. Ron Korcz; dear brother of Mrs. Frances Klesch, Charles and Daniel Murphy. Funeral service will be held Saturday, July 20 at St. Benedict's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Interment in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Murphy will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

RICE, MARTIN B.; July 15, 1968; 913 New Providence Road, Stuart, Florida; age 64; beloved husband of Margaret E. Rice; dear father of Mrs. Bengt Wallgren of Birmingham and Mrs. Natalie Kemp; dear brother of Dr. Carl O. Rice, Mrs. F. M. Brock of Bloomfield Hills and Gordon O. Rice; also survived by two grandchildren.

Death Notices

will be held Saturday, July 20, at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Dryden. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Dryden, Mrs

7 Help Wanted Female
 EXPERIENCED BARMAID for
 days. 707 Lounge, 352 E. Boulevard
 N.
 GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER for
 day & night EE 62132

HELP NEEDED in laundry room. Nurse aide on night shift, 11-7. Phone calls. Apply in person, Pleasant Knob Nursing Home, 5580 Waldrup Rd., Clarkston.

HOUSE MOTHERS
To supervise schoolage children. Must live in. Attractive living quarters. Salary plus complete.

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE-IN, care for invalid, FE 2-9448.

HOSTESS, PART TIME. Money Golf and Country Club, 2280 Union Lake Rd.

HOUSEKEEPER, EXPERIENCE in cooking, live-in, 1 in family, A 43362

HOUSEWORK, LIVE IN, 3 p.m.

11 a.m. or 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Room, board and wages. 796-2270.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS, days
nights, paid vacations, 4 m.
hospitalization. Apply Dempsey
Key Punch Service, 4434 S. Do
Hwy. Grand Blanc, 4 miles sou
of Flint. 694-7181, 694-5131.

CE DIRECTORY

EQUIPMENT

Painting and Decorating

A-I PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
THOMPSON FE 4-81

A-I PAINTING WORK GUARANTEED. Free estimates. 682-0620

AAA PAINTING AND DECORATING
25 yrs. exp. Free est. UL 2-13

C&M PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Free estimates. FE 5-298

HOUSE PAINTING, guaranteed work. FE 4-2867.
HUSBAND AND WIFE painters, wall-washers, 15 yrs. experience, reasonable. 625-3514.
INTERIOR. Guaranteed first class work. John McFall, 682-2273.
PAINTING AND DECORATING. Free estimates. For quality work call 673-8528.

Plumbing & Heating

Restaurants
BIG BOY DRIVE-IN, DIXIE
Silver Lake — Telegraph at Huron

Roofing
A-1 ROOFING, CALL FOR OUR f
estimates. Springfield Bldg.,
625-2128.
AA ROOFS INSTALLED — Hot

and shingles. Call L. J. Price,
2-1036.

CLARKSTON ROOFING CO.
673-9297
NEW ROOFS FOR OLD HOT RO
Shingles, 24 hrs., free estimate
repair roofs. FE 8-1725.

QUALITY ROOFING
Free Estimates. 682-2
WOMACK ROOFING CO.
Free Estimate FE 8-4

Sand—Gravel—Dirt

BLACK DIRT, FILL, TOP
 Bulldozing — Backhoe
 Reasonable — 682-1671

**FILL SAND
LOADING DAILY**
50 cents per yard, 450 William
Lake Rd., Union Lake, MA 4-
or EM 3516.
**INT'L LAKE SAND
AND GRAVEL CO.**
FILL SAND, ROAD Gravel, fill
black dirt, topsoil, reas. 623-1377
623-0396.
GRAVEL, SAND, STONE. The
in top soil. Reasonable prices.

Septic Tank Service
COMPLETE SEPTIC WORK, se
lines, 682-3042.
TOWNSEND'S SEPTIC REPAIR
installation, 682-0876.

Tree Trimming Service
A-1 TREE SERVICE BY R & S
Free estimate. FE 5-4449, 674-35
ALS TREE SERVICE, FR
ESTIMATES
682-1397, 673-7160, 628-3521

B&B TREE SERVICE. Fully
sured. Trimming, removal, P
estimates. 674-1281, 724-8611.

TREE CUTTING AND f
estimates. Call between 9 and
335-3761.

Trucking

A-I LIGHT MOVING, TRASH ha
reasonable. FE 4-1353.

ED'S LIGHT HAULING service.
2-6645

HALING AND RUBBISH. NA
your price. Anytime. FE 8-0095

JAMES GRAY OR ERNIE L
handyman, light trucking, b
ment repairs, roofing, lawn ser
with free trimming. 338-3822

LIGHT HAULING OF ANY K
ODD JOBS. FE 4-2347

LIGHT HAULING, reasonable r
338-1266

LIGHT HAULING of any kind.
Odd Jobs. FE 4-2347.

LIGHT HAULING OF ANY KIND

Truck Rental

4-595
1/2-Ton Pickups
TRUCKS—TRACTORS
AND EQUIPMENT
Semi Trailers
Pontiac Farm and
Industrial Tractor Co.
825 S. WOODWARD
FE 4-0461
Open Daily Including Sunday
Wall Cleaners
A-1 WALL WASHING

Welding
CHET'S PORTABLE WELDING
wrought iron, boom truck service
demolition work. 693-6860.
FERGUSON'S PORTABLE
WELDING
673-6390

Well Drilling
2" WELL DRILLING — POINT
changed and pump service. UL
1831.

DIAL

FE 2-8181

THE TONTINE PRESS, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1906

HAROLD R. FRANKS, Realty 1001 LAKE DRIVE	MIDDLE STRAITS	BOILER	WOLVERINE LAKE	BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD	NEAR NORTH CIRE	JACKSONVILLE	LAKEVIEW	LAKEVIEW	LAKEVIEW
---	----------------	---------------	----------------	-----------------------	-----------------	--------------	----------	----------	----------

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

MODEL
OPEN DAILY 9-9
SUNDAY 2-8 P.M.
 Established in 1914
CLEAN 5 ROOM and bath home. full
 kitchen, gas, tile, wood floors, very
 excellent location. \$13,500 with
 \$2,000 down
CLEAN 3 BEDROOM HOME — all
 new carpeting, gas heat. Fenced
 yard, large lot, new kitchen, and
 variety of berries and flowers.
 \$12,500 with \$2,000 down
WE BUILD—TRADE
POYER REALTY, INC.

RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3200 Pontiac Lake Road OR 4222	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3200 Pontiac Lake Road OR 4222	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3200 Pontiac Lake Road OR 4222	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3200 Pontiac Lake Road OR 4222
RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3200 Pontiac Lake Road OR 4222	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3200 Pontiac Lake Road OR 4222	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3200 Pontiac Lake Road OR 4222	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3200 Pontiac Lake Road OR 4222

[illegible]

NEW HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER Waterford Twp. near Main St. marble, full basement, built-in, hardwood floors, ceramic, built-in, insulated windows, new kitchen, new model, low interest contract - 50 per cent down. Show by appointment. Call 492-8884.	SAW WARWICK HAS 3 HOUSES 1-2 bdrms, full bath, full basement, full kitchen, full fireplace, full unfinished attic, carpeted, 18,000. 1985 WARWICK, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeted, 18,000. 1986 WARWICK, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeted, 18,000. Both have lake and dock privileges. 1422 GLENWOOD - 2 bedroom frame center house, new kitchen, new model, low interest contract, 50 per cent down. Show by appointment. Call 492-8884.	WORKS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Cope Cod 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, can be used as an income. Call. REALTOR - MRS. 925 HIGHLAND RD. (M39) Next to Family's Nursery 674-3175	DAWN MATTHEY AGENCY OFFICE 492-8884 MODEL 492-8884	ACREAGE 3 acres on Adams Road just north of Buell Road, beautiful lot, close to school. EXPERIENCED HOME Wants large family to live. 8 room, 2 story brick, has space for 5 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, new modern kitchen, fireplace in the den, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, near Johnson
--	---	---	---	--

Longe Realty
& Building Co.
 1000 1/2 large lot, beautiful shrubbery,
 fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, \$120,000.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, with 2 car
 garage, 120' lot overlooking
 country, \$120,000.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car
 garage, 120' lot, Berkley, Mich
 \$120,000.

NOTHING DOWN GI
156 PUTNAM

SOUTH SHIRLEY First offer!
 Exception 3 bedroom colonial, full
 basement, features top quality
 to mention! Must see to appreciate
 price. Shows for \$100,000.

MILLER BROS. REALTY
 154 W. 75th

WE BUY **WE TRADE**
OR 4-0363 **OR 4-0363**

4713 DIXIE Drayton Plains
YOUNG-BILT HOMES

REALLY MEANS BETTER BILT
 Young's Young, 2nd flr, \$175,000
 5315 W. Huron St.

WESTINGMAN MANOR SUB. -
 brick colonial, basement, 1/2
 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, brand new
 kitchen, full basement, 2 car
 garage, will carry construction
 for comfortable living.

VILLAGE OF ALMONT
 1450 N. Spuyten RD. PE 55

If you like small town living this
 is for you. A very nice 2 bedroom
 home with a full basement, china
 cabinets in dining room, many
 other features. priced at just \$128,000.

CLAUDE MCGRUDER
 Realtor

SPARKLING AND NEW
 We have just listed a lovely
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage
 home with a full basement, china
 cabinets in dining room, many
 other features. priced at just \$128,000.

CLAUDE MCGRUDER
 Realtor

101000
3 bedrooms on Lakon. \$17,000 - on 2 lots.

101001
2 bedroom, with carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage. Landscaped 55 ft. lot. Owner retiring. For \$17,000. Call 689-0760.

101002
2 1/2 bedroom cottage - 4 lots, \$17,000. Call 689-0760.

101003
Beautiful home, Community services. Extremely nice interior. \$27,500.

101004
Lovely home on Lakon in NO DOWN PAYMENT For homes and cottages on your lot, anywhere in Michigan. Model homes available. Call 689-0760.

101005
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101006
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

Val-U-Way

689-0760

RAY

388-7760

101007
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101008
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

101009
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101010
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

Val-U-Way

689-0760

RAY

388-7760

101011
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101012
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

101013
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101014
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

Val-U-Way

689-0760

RAY

388-7760

101015
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101016
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

101017
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101018
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

Val-U-Way

689-0760

RAY

388-7760

101019
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101020
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

101021
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101022
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

Val-U-Way

689-0760

RAY

388-7760

101023
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101024
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

101025
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101026
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

Val-U-Way

689-0760

RAY

388-7760

101027
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101028
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

101029
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101030
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

Val-U-Way

689-0760

RAY

388-7760

101031
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101032
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

101033
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101034
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

Val-U-Way

689-0760

RAY

388-7760

101035
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101036
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 10x12 bath, 10x12 kitchen, 11x20 on 8/2022 lot. Only \$25,000 on terms. 627-5000.

101037
Just closed! 3 bedrooms, full 2 car garage, with this 3 bedroom bungalow on full 3 acre lot. All newly decorated. Owners agent 238-6957.

101038
3 bedrooms (possible 4th), with 12x20 living room, 9x12 dining room, 10x12 kitchen, 1

[illegible]

DON E. McDONALD 338-7760 OR 52837	RAY 338-7760	NEW MODEL 689-0756	REALTY 338-0343	LAND CONTRACT Buyer takes	Times Realty 880 DIXIE HIGHWAY
LAKE PRIVILEGES Custom built 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, alumin. siding, \$17,500.	OPEN HOUSE SUN., JULY 21 2 TO 5 P.M.	3 bedroom home with full basement, over 1000 square feet of living area, gas forced air heat, central air, bath, wood floors, beautiful cupboards, aluminum storm doors and windows. Priced at \$16,900. Includes lot. \$600 down. PRICES. GTS \$200 down.	18 LOTS IN CLYDE, MAVERICK TR. NO. 122, \$2500. 363-7700.	WALKING DISTANCE TO FISHER BODY 2 bedrooms, full basement, fenced yard, aluminum storm doors. Priced at \$14,950 with an appointment.	Les Brown, Realtor (Across from the Mall) 880 DIXIE HIGHWAY
WATERFRONT Exclusive Cedar Island - 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat, fireplace and garage, \$26,900.	WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT THIS ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM HOME WITH FULL BATH, 1000 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA, GAS FORCED AIR HEAT, CENTRAL AIR, BATH, WOOD FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL CUPBOARDS, ALUMINUM STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS. PRICED AT \$16,900. INCLUDES LOT. \$600 DOWN. PRICES. GTS \$200 DOWN.	3 bedroom home with full basement, over 1000 square feet of living area, gas forced air heat, central air, bath, wood floors, beautiful cupboards, aluminum storm doors and windows. Priced at \$16,900. Includes lot. \$600 down. PRICES. GTS \$200 down.	REALTY 338-0343	WATERFRONT HILLS, home on 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat, fireplace and garage, \$26,900.	Les Brown, Realtor (Across from the Mall) 880 DIXIE HIGHWAY

CLIFFORD REALTY
334-4981

LARGE HOME
3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, full bathroom, gas heat, FHA approved, owner's agent. 228-972

LIVABLE HOME
Bloomfield, 1 1/2 schools, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, separate dining room, full kitchen with granite, paneled family room, landscaped yard. \$149,000

Waterford

GORDON WILLIAMSON 624-6506
3060 S. Cammerford
624-6506

OFF AUBURN ROAD
\$250 down on truck or 1 down to GI plus \$230 closing costs will sell this 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath on Clifford in a mixed area. Full price \$89,000

STAR VALLEY
Pontiac area, 3 bedroom pontiac area, large living room, big kitchen, full bathroom, new carpet, full basement, new roof. \$119,000

KENNETH HENRICKS 462-4284
158 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
SOUTHWEST-BEACON Square, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, owner transferred. 338-1792

STAR VALLEY
Pontiac area, 3 bedroom pontiac area, large living room, big kitchen, full bathroom, new carpet, full basement, new roof. \$119,000

R. J. (Dick) Valuel
FE 4-3531
345 Oakland Ave.
Open 9 to 5

CLIFFORD REALTY
334-4981

WILLIAMS REALTOR
6581 Dixie Hwy. 9-9 daily, 625-4116

CLIFFORD REALTY
334-4981

UNION LAKE AREA, 3 lots, 40x170, \$1800. \$349,000.

RIVERDALE 3 1/2 lots, pond and curved driveway, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, navigable canal, nicely furnished for prestige homes. \$5000 ea. Under \$7700.

MANY, MANY LOTS to choose from for CLIFFORD HOODS - OUR VACATION PROPERTY EXPERT. EM 3447.

CLIFFORD REALTY
334-4981

CLIFFORD REALTY
334-4981

CLIFFORD REALTY
334-4981

[illegible][illegible]

SCHOOL — 203 Ferry, a lovely 2 story home with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, full basement, gas heat, FHA terms.

OPEN FROM 9 TO 5 P.M.
1001 W. 14TH ST. SUITE 100
EDGEMOORE
OLD NIDE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
338-0303

OVERLY OLDER HOME. Country, close kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large full basement, large car garage, new h.w., 2 car garage, large General Electric refrigerator, \$25,000.

Chamberlain BISHOP, INC.

Realty

141-6400 — Woodward, 1415 W. 14TH ST.

OAK PARK

3 bedroom brick ranch, ceramic bath, large living room, full basement, large kitchen, full car garage, new h.w., 2 car garage, on nicely landscaped lot, \$25,000.

M.L.S. REALTOR OPEN - Daily 9 AM - 6 PM

LES

ACROSS FROM PACKER'S STORE
Multiple Listing Service
Open 9:30-3:30

ESTABLISHED 1930*

LAKE OAKLAND HEIGHTS
 Top notch area, and top notch home, 3 bedroom, brick ranch home, with full floors, very lovely study, kitchen, living and dining room, full basement, and beautifully landscaped, and Anchor fenced lot, \$60,151.

BOTH YOUR WALLET
 AND YOUR WIFE will be very happy for this 4 room home in the North York area. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 3 bedrooms, large living room, full basement, full car garage and beautiful landscaped lot. Close to shopping and priced to SELL. F.A.S. on Parkview terms. CALL NOW!

UNION LAKE AREA

NEW QUAD LEVEL — 4 bedrooms.
 2 1/2 baths, 2nd car garage, ex. carpeted subdivision, this is a beautiful home with full basement, beauty with brick and rough stone, \$25,000.

QUALITY BRICK RANCH
 Oak floors, plastered walls, ceramic tile bath, handy kitchen with full basement, full car garage, \$25,000.

FRUSHOUR REALTOR

OWNER, FE 2-664 after 4 p.m.
 2-bedroom ranch with heated
 pool, full bath, sun, and ap-
 pliances. Call day Sun, for ap-
 pointment.

MALL AREA
 2-bedroom ranch with heated
 pool, full bath, sun, and ap-
 pliances. Call day Sun, for ap-
 pointment.

PIONEER HIGHLANDS
 3-bedroom ranch with heated
 pool, full bath, sun, and ap-
 pliances. Call day Sun, for ap-
 pointment.

WATERFORD
 3-bedroom ranch with heated
 pool, full bath, sun, and ap-
 pliances. Call day Sun, for ap-
 pointment.

WILLBUILT
 3-bedroom ranch with aluminum
 siding, full basement and hardwood
 floors for \$18,000.

GREEN ACRES
 14th & Leland, 3 bedrooms, 2
 bathrooms, full basement, sun,
 and appliances. Call day Sun, for
 appointment.

WANT YOUR VIEW
 To have the finest? If so, call us
 today to see this beautiful, 3-
 bedroom, 2-bath, 2-story ranch
 with a view of the mountains.

WOODHILL LAKE PRIVILEGES
 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 screened
 porches, 2 swimming pools, 2
 tennis courts, and a large view
 of the mountains. Call day Sun,
 for appointment.

WE TRADE
GI OR FHA
 NEW DOWN ON GI or \$300
 down. Owner describes this massive 2-
 bedroom ranch with large brick
 chimney, double fireplace between living
 and dining room, 2 floors, 2 car
 attached garage, and huge
 overlooking Turtle Lake.

FURNISHED 2-FAMILY
 Call us to qualify for GI, 2-bedroom
 apartments up and down,
 each with private entrance and private
 bath, full basement and gas
 appliances. Call day Sun, for ap-
 pointment.

GI NO MONEY DOWN
 2-bedroom ranch with aluminum
 siding, full basement and hardwood
 floors priced at \$14,900. New
 carpeting, tile floors, and kitchen
 appliances.

THE HIGH DEMAND HOME
 THREE BEDROOM ranch, vinyl-sided,
 with basement and 2 car
 garage. The perfect combination for
 your family. It also has an
 extra large family room, all located on a
 large fully finished lot
 for \$19,900. Call for more information
 or to be pre-qualified for FHA or GI
 financing. — Hurry CALL NOW!

TRADING
 THE BATEMAN WAY is the modern way to
 spend your money. It's called BAT. It's
 home of your choice the RISK-FREE WAY!

bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, full bath, full kitchen, in area of good drainage, shingles. Terms or trade. EAST PONTIAC 2-bedroom home with full base, private, large living room, and kitchen. Low contract terms. Payments \$23 month.	PRESTON BILT-HOMES AND REALTY 877-8811 PALMER ST. 21' x 40' on 41' x 110' lot. On this cul-de-sac, 2 bedroom ranch in Madison Heights. With ideal starting price is only \$9,999.	FOX BAY ESTATES Large custom built ranches, master bedroom 22' x 12', 2 baths, family room with fireplace, large deck. LAKE AREA landscaping. Priced at \$24,500 with \$1,000 down.	GOOD 2-BEDROOM HOME on a beautiful shaded corner lot. If in travel, 2 bedrooms, family room and can be had at only \$12,900. Call for more details. Low cash costs on this. This is a brand new home. We will guarantee the work of your present home - so call today!	WEST WALKING WOODS TWP. Rembrandt ranch home with a brand new 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, practical kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, large living room, carpeting, perfect basement with parallel rack, room: 2-car garage. Priced at \$12,900. Call today. Enhanced by shade trees, evergreens and rolling hills. \$4,900.
SOLD FOR SALE	SOLD FOR SALE	SOLD FOR SALE	SOLD FOR SALE	SOLD FOR SALE

CROSS REALLY AND INVESTMENT CO. Realizing in Income Property OR 4-3105	689-0760 RAY 698-7760	WALTERS LAKE AREA attractive 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath, split foyer, 2 car garage, private hillside view, Charleston School district. PRICED IN \$2,400 terms.	3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, quick possession, \$13,900. Nix Realtor	482-2398 SYLVAN +673-3488	Brown, Realtor 509 Elizabeth Lake Rd. (Across from the Mall) FE 9-0532	MLS 674-2245 930 WILLIAMS LAKE RD.	2536 Dixie Hwy.—Multiple Listing Service—674-0324
---	---	---	---	--	---	---	--

17-18

COUNTRY HOMES
65,000 BTU gun
Magic Chef ap-
pliances, floors, ceilings
and storms in-
cluded. \$4,295
Dixie Hwy.
694
FOR SALE.
Acres. 1/2 acre, \$48
your own lot.
OPEN SUNDAY.
623-1333. LI 8-

**YING—
RK RENT**
our own deluxe
d new Monticello
d' wide paved
ound Detroit
under ground
and natural gas
s. Own property
for 217' deep for
r month and \$300
chools, shopping,
about 22 miles
in the Lapeer
feet from M-78
now under con-
4-6821 or 1-P1 2-

Auto Parts 425-5171
Repair 93

best offer over
bet. 12 noon

650 CC.
4-8830.
DAVIDSON, full
160. Real sharp
ER 90, good con
283.
160, black, run
34.
DAD Alias 750C
288-1351.
cubic centimeters
s, \$350. 651-1010.
5 CC customized
55 SCRAMBLER
best offer. 625-3014
IDSON 250 spring
car or truck. 622

MBLER \$400 good
miles, 678-244

Scrambler, custom
over-sized tires
624-5113.

CC, TR 4R, ex
for best offer. 36

lightening sem
\$950. 852-1251.

N (400) \$500
OR 3-8966.

RTSTER
4707.

UB, sacrifice fe
rator, 200 CC. Kno

. Excellent cor

MOTORCYCLE

like new. Been
00 owns it. Hall
DONNEVILLE, 2.9
just tuned, \$1,000
p.m. FE 5-5238.
avidson Sportster.
3602.
5. SCRAMBLER
5. Scrambler, e
FE 8-1858.
PRINT 250 CC, lo
335-2663 weekdays
CENTIMETER Mo
on two wheel
g bike. 647-462
Mrs. Ford.
over miles. 125 c
over \$400. Mu

ONNEVILLE, PER
Engine built, ver
47-5711.
ONNEVILLE, 65
King, OR 3-0566.
HG, good condition
after 4 p.m.
SPRINT, sacrifice
456 or 623-0018.
305, nice shape
FE, 4-9259.
Bonneville, \$120
752-2638.
HA, 356 CC,
1276.
ONNEVILLE, HA
tion. Must sell. 67
500CC Scramble
-CROSS 260

CRUZZ, 250 cc.
rents, 693-1651.

R-C, flawless con
stocks bars, \$115

SCRAMBLER, 250
4060.

THE NEW
aka 100 cc.
RAIL BIKE.
co 50 cc.
D BIKE.
SALES
rayton 673-64

MMER SALE
MODELS
SALE!

PH, HONDA

Suzuki Trail. \$300.
 Suzuki 125, \$310.
 500CC, \$310.
 450, \$144.50.
 Highland, Right
 Row., to Demol
 Below signs to
 ES AT TIPSIC
 2179.
 CB 160 Honda
 and Silver, \$400.
 Walter Hodges,
 Tonville.
 ER \$1000. Call 36
 0 and 6 p.m. wi
 MOTOR scooter
 50. \$70. 625-2287.
 CRAMBLER 1

... my equity in
... Scrambler. 63
... water model Harley

AYTONA, 5 mos
must sell, 651-7823.

THOMAS FURNITURE
BRINGS YOU
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
DURING ITS STOREWIDE

Starts
today...

mid-summer sale

for a limited time!

our most luxurious collection of
custom-crafted sofas and chairs

at **20%** savings

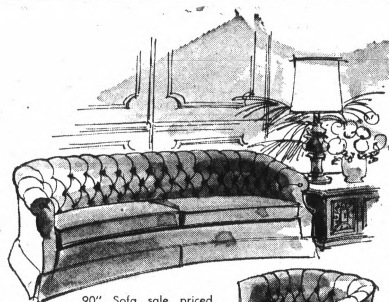
If your taste dictates the elegance of traditional or transitional design or the drama of contemporary, here's a gift-edged opportunity to have the luxury and quality of custom-crafted sofas and chairs at Mid-Summer Sale savings for a limited time only! This is our own exclusive collection with such costly features as coil spring construction, self-decking, perfectly matched tailoring, thick, puffy poly-dacron or optional down filled cushions. What's more, you can enjoy contrasting welting and monogrammed trapunto back styling at 20% savings. Your selection will be covered to your order from a galaxy of hand-picked decorator fabrics. Come in now!

Discover these superb pieces plus hundreds of other sale priced items for your entire home!



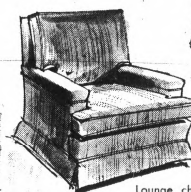
94" Sofa sale priced
from ... \$320.00

Occasional chair sale priced
from ... \$121.60

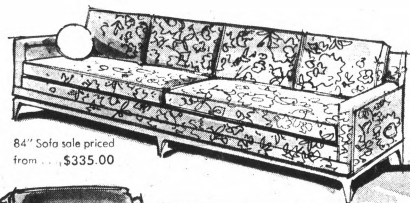


90" Sofa sale priced
from ... \$300.00

Tub chair sale priced
from ... \$130.40

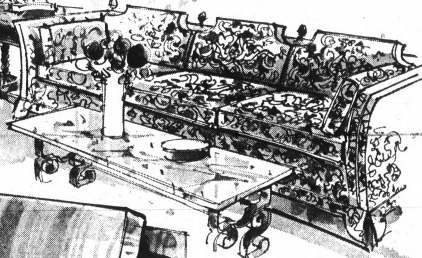


Lounge chair sale priced
from ... \$169.60

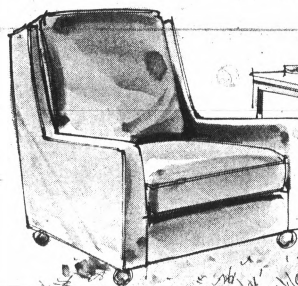


84" Sofa sale priced
from ... \$335.00

Chair sale priced
from ... \$159.20



90" Sofa sale priced
from ... \$320.00



Lounge Chair Sale priced
from ... \$175.00

84" Sofa sale priced
from ... \$358.00

DECORATOR
SERVICES

CONVENIENT CREDIT

AMPLE FREE PARKING



THOMAS
furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TIL 9



King Murder Suspect Back in U.S.

Cambodian Navy Seizes Yank Boat

SAIGON (AP) — The Cambodian navy was reported today to have seized an American patrol boat in the Mekong Delta and arrested 11 Americans and one South Vietnamese aboard.

U.S. military authorities in Saigon confirmed that a Navy landing craft was missing in the delta but said it had 10 Americans aboard. There was no mention of any South Vietnamese passenger. It was assumed to be the boat which a newspaper in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, said was seized a mile inside Cambodian river waters.

American authorities said the missing

landing craft left Dong Tam, a base near the delta city of My Tho. Monday and headed up river for Binh Thuy, another base just up river from Can Tho, the delta's largest city. The trip up the Mekong and Bassac Rivers and across a major canal should have taken two days, but the boat did not arrive Wednesday night.

U.S. headquarters said a search for the past two days had failed to produce any trace of the boat.

PLEA FORTHCOMING

It was assumed that the United States would send Cambodia a request for return of the boat and its crew, using the Australian Embassy in Phnom Penh as the channel. Australia has represented U.S. interests in Cambodia since Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, broke relations with Washington in 1965.

In the course of the Vietnam war, several small American craft have been seized by the Cambodians after straying across the border in the delta. All the crews have been returned, although the Cambodians have reportedly kept one small landing boat.

Border troubles between the Cambodian government and the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam are frequent because the frontier at many points is unmarked, in dispute or poorly defined, and because Prince Sihanouk strongly opposes both the Saigon government and the U.S. military support of it.

Sihanouk broke relations with the United States largely because of incidents on the frontier with Vietnam. Cambodian officials also have charged that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was plotting against Sihanouk's government.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Nixon Receives Backing of Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon believes his endorsement by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower may persuade some uncommitted Republican National Convention delegates to back his presidential candidacy.

Nixon told newsmen shortly after Eisenhower's endorsement yesterday that persuasion of uncommitted delegates was one possible benefit.

Rut, he added, the endorsement also should provide a lift not only to his current drive for the presidential nomination but beyond that to the fall campaign.

Neither Eisenhower nor Nixon contended the endorsement would be decisive and both insisted that despite Nixon's hefty delegate lead the convention that opens Aug. 5 in Miami Beach will be open.

The reaction of Nixon's chief rival for the nomination, New York Gov. Nelson

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Scorpion Wreck Reported Located

NEW YORK (AP) — A Westinghouse Broadcasting correspondent in Washington said today the Navy reportedly knows where the wreckage of the missing nuclear submarine Scorpion is located deep in the Atlantic Ocean.

Science specialist William Hines said in a broadcast that the wreckage is in such deep waters "that there is no possibility that anyone could have survived the initial disaster."

Hines said although there is no official confirmation of the report from the Navy itself the Washington source was "too well informed to be mistaken about such things."

According to Hines, the site of the disaster is known within a mile or two and an announcement from the Navy may be imminent.

SPECIAL CAMERAS

The Navy is said to have surface vessels on the scene using special automatic cameras on the ocean floor to take pictures of the wreckage.

"It is expected that as soon as the Navy has a picture it can release without giving away submarine construction secrets an official announcement of the Scorpion's whereabouts will be made. That could be any day now," Hines said.

The Scorpion with 99 men aboard, disappeared last May while en route from the Mediterranean to Norfolk, Va.

Heat Wave Ends; No Rain in Sight

The heat wave is over, and Pontiac area residents are reveling in the cooler temperatures and lower humidity. No rain is predicted through Sunday.

The official day-by-day U.S. Weather Bureau forecast is:

TONIGHT—Fair and cooler with lows of 58 to 62. Northwestern winds four to eight miles.

TOMORROW—Mostly sunny and pleasant.

SUNDAY—Mostly sunny and warmer.

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was a cool 63. By 12:30 p.m. the temperature was 78.



RAY ARRIVES — Shelby County Sheriff William N. Morris escorts James Earl Ray, suspected killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as he arrives this morning at Memphis Naval Air Station just outside Memphis, Tenn. Ray is handcuffed to a leather belt and appears to be wearing a bulletproof vest.

James Earl Ray Put in Memphis Jail Cell

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, handcuffed and wearing what appeared to be a bulletproof vest, was whisked into the Shelby County Jail before dawn today to await trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King.

Ray was placed in his cell at the jail at 4:34 a.m. CDT, 46 minutes after he arrived at the nearby Memphis Naval Air Station aboard a U.S. Air Force Boeing jet transport from London. He had left London about midnight — 6 p.m. CDT — so that the entire trip took about 10½ hours.

From the Navy base, a blue-and-white prison van, surrounded by a half-dozen police cars and an equal number of motorcycles, roared into the parking lot behind the jail building at 4:29 a.m. CDT.

No newsmen was allowed to see Ray, but Sheriff William Morris distributed photographs of the prisoner showing him dressed in what the sheriff told a news conference was "protective gear." He appeared to be dressed in a bulletproof vest and he was handcuffed to a heavy leather belt.

JUDGE CHOSEN

"We took custody of Mr. Ray at 3:48 a.m. aboard a Boeing 707 at Millington," the sheriff said, referring to the Navy base at suburban Millington. "He arrived at the jail at 4:29 a.m. and was in his cell at 4:34."

The sheriff said Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle has been chosen to hear the murder trial, but "no courtroom has been selected for the trial yet." He added that no date for arraignment on the murder indictment has been set.

There was speculation that Ray may be tried in a basement courtroom at the jail-courthouse building, so that he would never have to leave the jail.

Judge Battle already has issued his first order in the case, the sheriff said. This forbids cameras, tape recorders or other similar devices from the courtroom, and forbids anyone connected with the case from giving interviews or otherwise discussing the case outside the courtroom or with anyone but lawyers connected with the case.

ORDER IN EFFECT

As photographers took Morris' picture during the news conference, the sheriff went on to explain that the "no publicity" order would go into effect immediately after the news conference.

The van carrying Ray to the jail was preceded by another police car loaded with officers who immediately jumped out and joined a security guard of deputies who had taken up stations

across the parking lot driveway 11 minutes before the prisoner arrived.

One other car, carrying Criminal Court Judge John Coulton, had driven into the parking lot a short time earlier. There was no indication why Coulton came to the jail.

Officials in London disclosed that Ray left aboard a U.S. Air Force Boeing transport from the World War II base at Lakenheath just north of Cambridge. Supt. Thomas Butler of Scotland Yard, who arrested Ray June 8, escorted him from Wandsworth jail to Lakenheath, where the jet transport waited with the U.S. marshals who escorted Ray to the United States.

Supervisors OK Lease for Army Training Center

While Oakland County supervisors yesterday wasted little time approving Sunday liquor sales in the county, the issue of leasing county land to the Army drew lengthy debate before its final approval.

The board acted quickly on an option the state granted to all counties when it voted 50 to 16 to approve Sunday liquor sales at establishments which derive at least half their receipts from food sales. The measure takes immediate effect.

The sales will be allowed only after 2 p.m., in accordance with the state law that went into effect June 3 without the signed approval of Gov. George Romney.

Board approval of leasing county property to the Army for a new Reserve Training Center, drew basic disagreement from several supervisors.

SEVERAL RESERVATIONS

When it finally was approved, several reservations were attached to the final execution of the lease agreements.

The board also approved a resolution asking county voters to decide on the Nov. 5 ballot whether to replace Oakland County's coroner system with a medical examiner. The referendum was approved after a recommendation from the Board of Health. If passed, the medical examiner would be appointed by the board, according to Chairman Delos Hamlin.

The government lease will grant the Army full rights to a four-acre plot of county land adjacent to the County

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

No Court Action Till Fall

City's Tax Stands

By BOB WISLER

The disputed Oakland County Circuit Court ruling by Judge William J. Beer upholding validity of Pontiac's income tax apparently will stand at least until October, according to information from the State Court of Appeals.

A report from the state court's office prompted belief that a decision on one aspect of the case would be reached some time this month, but the report proved erroneous.

The case dates back to last year when fees of the city income tax, ordered by the City Commission in the fall to take effect Jan. 1, circulated petitions calling for a referendum election on the matter.

The petitions were turned in but some irregularities were noticed immediately. Nevertheless, the City Commission was prepared to order a referendum on

whether the city should impose an income tax.

However, Detroit attorney Winston L. Livingston, who has represented three city employee groups in bargaining with the city, filed suit on behalf of a city fireman and police officer asking the Oakland County court to stop the city from holding the election.

He contended that the petitions filed were not valid. In a January hearing, Judge Beer upheld this contention and in the process he ruled that no election was necessary and that the income tax was valid.

At the hearing Beer ruled against moves by attorneys Robert D. Coon and Robert Cunningham — who were retained by the circulators of the petitions that they should be allowed to enter the case as "parties of interest" and argue for validity of the petitions.

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)

LBJ Greets Thieu, Again Vows Aid

From Our News Wires

HONOLULU — President Johnson today repledged America's commitment to help South Vietnam defeat aggression.

Then he and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu began formal talks which likely will embrace possible Saigon-Vietcong direct negotiations and a possible total bombing halt in the North.

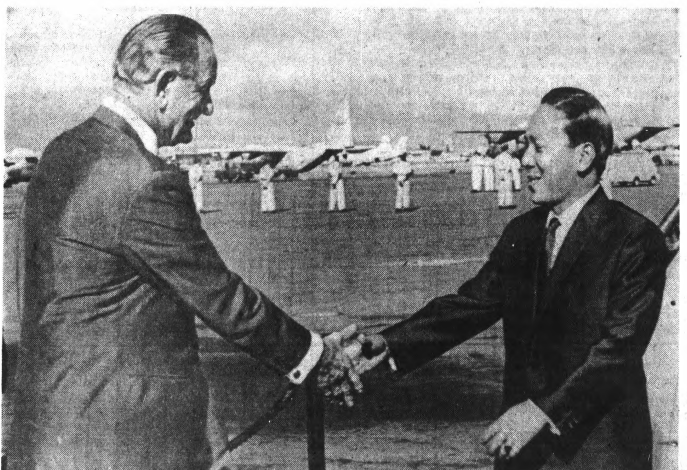
In advance of today's meeting at the headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command, Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford said he avoided those two topics during his Saigon visit earlier in the week "in order to leave that up to Thieu and President Johnson."

The South Vietnamese president was reported worried Johnson would be more willing than he to compromise with North Vietnam. Thieu thinks Washington is overzealous in its search for settlement of the war, Saigon sources said.

'AGAINST ALL OBSTACLES'

Upon Johnson's arrival yesterday he assured Thieu America's "pledge to help your people defeat aggression stands firm against all obstacles and against any deception."

White House officials learned about a published report from Saigon that Clifford, while there, had persuaded Thieu to make two "concessions" — to go along with a total bombing halt in the North and to agree to direct talks with Vietcong representatives at broadened peace negotiations.



President Johnson And Thieu Shake Hands In Honolulu

AP Wirephoto

In Today's Press

Tennis Tournament

Schedule changes listed in county meet — PAGE C-1.

Waterford Schools

Board approves \$11-million budget — PAGE A-8.

Czechoslovakia

Leader tells people his regime will persist despite Soviet pressure — PAGE A-5.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	D-2
Bridge	D-2
Crossword Puzzle	D-23
Comics	D-2
Editorials	A-6
Farm and Garden	D-8, D-9
Markets	D-12
Obituaries	D-22
Picture Page	D-4
Sports	C-1—C-5
Theaters	D-10, D-11
TV and Radio Programs	D-23
Wilson, Earl	D-12
Women's Pages	A-10—A-13

'N-Power No Deterrent to Small War'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon leaders say the United States and Soviet Union may have reached such an even balance of terror that nuclear weapons will no longer deter conventional wars—nobody will take the threat of their use seriously.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown has told a Senate subcommittee that each nuclear superpower is so strong that any all-out thermonuclear war would inflict unacceptable damage on both.

Gen. John P. McConnell, the Air Force

chief of staff, also has told the subcommittee that the Soviet Union will catch the United States in the number of intercontinental missiles by the end of this year.

McConnell said the U.S.S.R. will be almost, but not quite, equal to the United States in overall nuclear strength in 1971.

He said this may cause Soviet leaders to feel they can intervene in crisis areas of the world with less risk of U.S. opposition.

Brown said there can be no confidence in nuclear weapons serving to discourage conventional arms flareups.

"I don't think you can deter in Europe, for example, a conventional probe with conventional weapons, by the threat of all-out nuclear war. I think the other side won't believe us," he said.

Brown and McConnell appeared April 30 at a closed session of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, which made public a censored transcript of the testimony Thursday.

The Air Force secretary said the United States has the power now to wipe out "essentially the entire urban population" of the Soviet Union.

But Pentagon officials conceded the Soviet Union also has the power to shower destruction on the United States.

One estimate listed a hypothetical 1976 attack in which American deaths would range from 40 million to 120 million persons.



DR. RONALD E. CLARK

Dr. Clark Gets 3-15 Years in Death of Nurse

A Farmington Township physician was sentenced yesterday to 3 to 15 years in prison for manslaughter in the death of his part-time nurse.

The sentence was ordered for Dr. Ronald E. Clark, convicted by a jury last month of killing Mrs. Grace Neal, 43, of Livonia, with an overdose of the truth serum, sodium pentothal.

Clark's attorney, Philip E. Rowston of Pontiac, said he would file for a new trial based on new information.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer imposed the sentence in Ingham County, where the trial was held. The trial was moved to Mason when Beer agreed with Rowston that Clark could not get a fair trial in Oakland County because of the news coverage about the case.

'IN NEED OF OVERHAUL'

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, whose office-initiated the case against Clark, said the case dramatized the fact that the state's medical licensing procedures "are badly in need of overhaul."

Clark, whose license was suspended and restored several times in recent years, has been under investigation by police in Wayne and Oakland counties in the death of several other patients.

The 56-year-old doctor was arrested near Fort Austin in the Thumb area after eluding police at his home and clinic at 30735 Grand River last November.

Fortas Session Roughest Yet, but End Is Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abe Fortas has told Senate critics the Constitution allows him to lecture and write about issues that come before the Supreme Court, but forbids him to answer questions from members of Congress about the same matters.

Fortas repeated this theme over and over yesterday before the Senate Judiciary Committee as he testified for the third day on his qualifications to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

It was by far the roughest meeting yet for Fortas. But prospects were that today's session would be the last for him, opening the way for committee questioning of Homer Thornberry, named by Johnson to fill the vacancy created by Fortas' elevation from justice to chief justice.

Fortas did tell the committee he was opposed to Communists holding defense jobs or teaching school and that he approved of Congress' right to investigate subversion.

'NO PLACE'

And, he said, "there is under our system of government no place for lawlessness or violence."

But when pressed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to relate these beliefs to recent Supreme Court decisions in which he took part, Fortas drew the line.

"My constitutional responsibility requires me, however unpleasant it may be, to decline to answer."

Trenching Crew Cuts Phone Line for 750

Telephone service for 750 Pontiac customers was interrupted yesterday after a construction crew severed a cable on Fremont between South Tilden and Pioneer.

A crew from the Mole Construction Co., Taylor, severed the 900-pair cable while trenching, according to a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. spokesman.

The phones went out of order at 2 p.m. yesterday and all were restored by 8 a.m. today, the spokesman said.

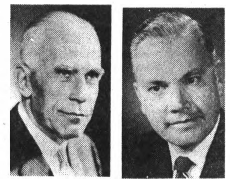
Birmingham Area

C. of C. Post to Bloomfield Hills Banker

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Raymond T. Perring of 545 Yarbrough was elected yesterday as the new chairman of the board of directors to the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

Perring, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co., was chosen at the group's meeting at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair.

He succeeds retiring board chairman Creighton D. Holden, of St. Clair in the management of the chamber.



PERRING

ESSE

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Earl T. Esse of 1357 Lone Pine was appointed secretary of Ford Motor Co.'s Dealer Policy Board.

The announcement came from Benson Ford, company vice president and chairman of the Dealer Policy Board.

A native of Finlayson, Minn., Esse attended Duluth State College and, following World War II service with the Air Force, received bachelor and master's degrees in business administration from the University of California at Berkeley.

He joined Ford Motor Co. in 1949 as a trainee at the company's Richmond, Calif., district sales office. He has held sales planning and analysis positions in Ford Division sales offices in Richmond, Salt Lake City and San Jose, Calif.

WESTERN OFFICE

From 1955 to 1960 he was connected with the western office of the Dealer Policy Board in San Francisco. Most recently, he was Ford Division sales management data manager.

Paul E. Kasper, 28, of 177 S. Berkshire, has been named Oakland County Chairman of the Michigan-for-President Committee.

State Sen. Emile Lockwood, R-St. Louis, chairman of the Nixon drive, who made the announcement, said Kasper would work closely with Rockwell T. Gust Jr., triconty chairman for the campaign.

"Mr. Kasper has been active in Republican party circles since he was a student at Loyola University in Chicago where he received his degree in political science," Lockwood said.

While attending Loyola, he worked in the office of U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and in 1960 he was active in the Cook County Republicans for Nixon campaign.

Kasper attended the University of Detroit Law School and received his law degree in 1966. While in school there he took an active part in statewide and national political campaigns according to Lockwood.

Kasper, who is a member of the Troy law firm of Reibel, Oliver and Dinan, is a member of the county, state and national bar associations, the Detroit Athletic Club, National Lawyers' Club and the American Judicature Society.

Kidnap, Murder Trials Delayed

The Circuit Court trials of two Pontiac men, one charged with first-degree murder, the other with kidnaping and rape, have been postponed pending psychiatric examinations.

Judge William J. Beer granted the delays in both cases.

Edward J. Stockwell, 26, of 999 James K. accused of fatally stabbing a woman patient at Pontiac State Hospital, will be examined by three psychiatrists to determine if he is a criminal sexual psychopath. His trial was to have started today.

The trial of Laurence Moore was postponed yesterday to allow two more psychiatrists to conduct tests to find out if he is capable of assisting in his defense. He already has been examined by one doctor.

More, 25, of 499 W. Huron, is charged, with two counts of kidnaping and one count of rape.

5 Bombs Linked to Castro Foes

LOS ANGELES — Bombs believed detonated by anti-Castro Cubans ripped through four travel agencies and an office of the Shell Oil Building today, police said.

Damage was minor in each case, and no one was injured.

The first blast rocked the offices of the Mexican National Tourist Council in neighboring Beverly Hills. Within 15 minutes, bombs dropped through mail slots shook the Mexican Travel Agency, the tourist offices of Air France and a business office in the Shell building.

A fifth explosion occurred two hours later at Japan Air Lines.

STICKERS FOUND

Red, white and blue stickers reading "United Cuban Front" in Spanish were found on door frames at each location, investigators said.

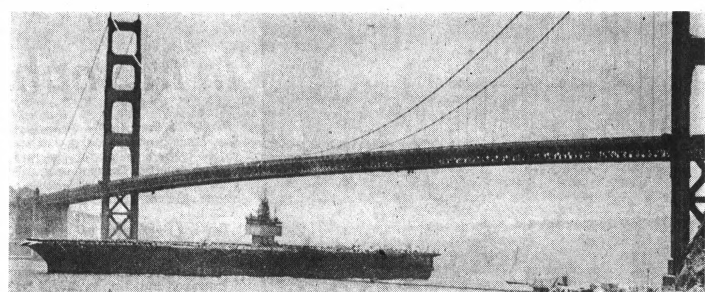
Experts in explosives were called to investigate.

Similar explosions have occurred in the New York metropolitan area where 10 foreign tourist or diplomatic offices have been bombed since April 22.

Police said witnesses told them a man and woman, both described as Latinos in their mid-20s, were seen in the area just before the Japan Air Lines blast.

LIMITED DAMAGE

The explosions blew out windows, scorched walls and scattered furniture. Damage in each case was estimated at \$1,000 to \$1,500.



EASY DOES IT FOR BIG 'E' — Proving a close fit, the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise eases under the Golden Gate Bridge yesterday on her way to Alameda Naval Air Station after a third tour of duty off Vietnam. The nuclear-powered ship is the largest craft ever to pass beneath the 32-year-old bridge.

State GOP Delegates Waver

LANSING — Several Michigan delegates to the Republican national convention appear to be wavering in their support of Gov. George Romney as a favorite son.

Although the delegates this week voted to support Romney on the first ballot, an increasing number are privately beginning to say they will bolt the governor after the first ballot — and possibly on the first ballot.

The governor still holds a tight rein on

a considerable bloc of delegates, but the resolution to support Romney is not legally binding. Romney has stated that he might seek Michigan delegates' support well into the convention.

The latest Associated Press poll of the delegates reveals that a majority of delegates are either uncommitted or refuse to state their choice.

MORE INFLUENCE SOUGHT

The primary reason for remaining uncommitted until the convention,

delegates say, is to make Michigan more influential in selecting a candidate and deciding the issues.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has urged delegations to support favorite sons in order to deny former Vice President Richard Nixon the nomination on the first ballot.

Nixon, however, claims he has the support necessary to win the nomination on the first ballot. Nixon supporters accept this and right now are unwilling to risk a fight that could possibly convert Romney followers into Rockefeller backers.

Thus, the noncommittal strategy works for both camps.

Avid supporters of major Republican presidential candidates want to help their candidate by any means possible. If that means backing Romney's favorite son candidacy on the first ballot, several say they are prepared to do it.

Wallace Opposes Fortas as Justice

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace says he opposes Abe Fortas for chief justice of the United States.

Wallace told a news conference after arriving in St. Louis yesterday that President Johnson had to appoint Fortas as chief justice, but the Congress also has a right "not to confirm."

Wallace is in St. Louis for a fund-raising rally and speech tonight. He declared that he has more support than the polls show and confidently said: "I feel that I'm going to win."

Wallace again denied that he held racist views, saying that in his administration as Alabama governor he had sponsored legislation to aid Negroes. He told the news conference there was less nonwhite unemployment in Alabama than other states.

ENTITLED TO RIGHTS

Wallace said Negro Americans "are entitled to every right that everyone else has."

"My child goes to a school that is integrated," Wallace said, and then charged that most congressmen who voted for civil rights legislation sent their children to schools outside of the integrated District of Columbia.

When asked if he called himself a segregationist, Wallace said "I recommend only that you have local government."

Sydney Frid said he could not see any reason for the county to spend taxpayer dollars to buy land that is "supposedly badly needed by the county" and then lease it to federal agencies for \$1 per year.

Other supervisors questioned contract agreements directing responsibility for various upkeep costs on the land. They feared that the proposed lease left this responsibility with the county.

When one supervisor moved the whole matter be tabled until the next meeting, late in August, Hursfall said Army officials needed immediate approval so they could make budget allowances for the facility.

The measure was passed by the board only on the terms that County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen take steps to renegotiate the lease agreement to make sure upkeep costs would be absorbed by the Army.

Hamlin was then empowered to execute the lease immediately upon its completion without waiting for board approval at its next meeting.

The Sunday liquor sales enactment has immediate effect, according to corporation counsel spokesmen. Some corporate requirements might keep county establishments from selling liquor for the next week or so, however.

Corporation Counsel officials said a copy of Oakland County's approval of the act will be forwarded to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Individual establishments must then request permission from the commission to begin Sunday sales after they have proven they derive a majority of their revenue from sale of food and other goods.

Last week boards of supervisors passed similar acts in neighboring St. Clair, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. At least 16 counties in the state have passed the measure.

Reserve Training Center Lease Approved

(Continued From Page One)

Roads Commission offices on Watkins Lake Road west of Telegraph.

Rent is to be \$1 per year, according to Duane Hursfall, buildings and grounds committee member, who presented the proposal to the board.

Hursfall said the Army plans to build a new \$500,000 training center on the site. Area civic groups will be allowed to use the facility for various activities when the reservists are not busy there, he noted.

The proposal met immediate opposition when Northville Supervisor

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly sunny, cooler and less humid today. High 80 to 84. Fair and cooler tonight. Low 58 to 62. Mostly sunny and pleasant Saturday. Northwesterly winds shift to 15 miles today and four to eight miles tonight. Sunday outlook: Mostly sunny and warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	63	Lowest temperature	76
Highest temperature	83	Highest temperature	82
Mean temperature	73	Mean temperature	79
Wind	2 m.p.h.	Wind	4 m.p.h.
Direction	North-Northeast	Direction	North
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Clouds	Partly cloudy
Moisture	64%	Moisture	68%
Soil Sat. Saturday at 6:11 a.m.		Soil Sat. Saturday at 6:11 a.m.	
Soil Sat. Sunday at 6:11 a.m.		Soil Sat. Sunday at 6:11 a.m.	
Woon rises Saturday at 1:30 a.m.		Woon rises Saturday at 1:30 a.m.	

Thursday in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	63	Lowest temperature	76
Highest temperature	83	Highest temperature	82
Mean temperature	73	Mean temperature	79
Wind	2 m.p.h.	Wind	4 m.p.h.
Direction	North-Northeast	Direction	North
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Clouds	Partly cloudy
Moisture	64%	Moisture	68%
Soil Sat. Saturday at 6:11 a.m.		Soil Sat. Saturday at 6:11 a.m.	
Soil Sat. Sunday at 6:11 a.m.		Soil Sat. Sunday at 6:11 a.m.	
Woon rises Saturday at 1:30 a.m.		Woon rises Saturday at 1:30 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures		Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	63	6 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	67	7 a.m.	74
8 a.m.	64	8 a.m.	78
9 a.m.	67	9 a.m.	78
10 a.m.	67	10 a.m.	78
11 a.m.	67	11 a.m.	78
12:30 p.m.	67	12:30 p.m.	78
1 p.m.	67	1 p.m.	78
2 p.m.	67	2 p.m.	78
3 p.m.	67	3 p.m.	78
4 p.m.	67	4 p.m.	78
5 p.m.	67	5 p.m.	78
6 p.m.	67	6 p.m.	78
7 p.m.	67	7 p.m.	78
8 p.m.	67	8 p.m.	78
9 p.m.	67	9 p.m.	78
10 p.m.	67	10 p.m.	78
11 p.m.	67	11 p.m.	78
12 a.m.	67	12 a.m.	78

Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
7/19/68	63-83	7/19/68	63-83
7/20/68	63-83	7/20/68	63-83
7/21/68	63-83	7/21/68	63-83
7/22/68	63-83	7/22/68	63-83
7/23/68	63-83	7/23/68	63-83
7/24/68	63-83	7/24/68	63-83
7/25/68	63-83	7/25/68	63-83
7/26/68	63-83	7/26/68	63-83
7/27/68	63-83	7/27/68	63-83
7/28/68	63-83	7/28/68	63-83
7/29/68	63-83	7/29/68	63-83
7/30/68	63-83	7/30/68	63-83
7/31/68	63-83	7/31/68	63-83

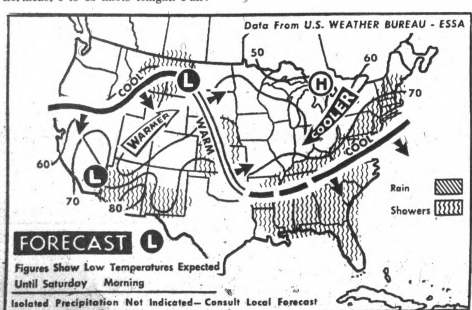
100 in 1946

Lake Erie—Small craft warnings in effect. Northwest to north winds 15 to 25 knots, diminishing late tonight. Clear.

Lake St. Clair—Small craft warnings in effect. Northerly winds 15 to 25 knots, diminishing a little this afternoon and tonight. Fair.

Lake Huron—Small craft warnings. Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots, diminishing a little this afternoon and becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots tonight. Fair.

Lake Michigan—Small craft warnings in effect northward from Sturgeon Bay to Frankfort. Northwest to north winds 12 to 20 knots and 18 to 28 knots in the northern half. Winds diminishing a little this afternoon and evening, becoming northeast 6 to 12 knots tonight. Fair.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered thundershowers are forecast tonight throughout the southeast quarter of the nation, along the Atlantic Coast, in the central Plains, and in the northern and southern Rockies. It will be cooler from the Ohio Valley to New England and warmer in the northern half of the mid-continent.

Junior High Program Cut 17 Pct.

\$11-Million Budget Okayed by Board

Members of the Waterford Township Board of Education last night approved a budget for the 1968-69 school year, calling for expenditures to balance with estimated revenues at \$11,078,581.

Joseph A. Giddis, associate superintendent for business said that the resulting program would be a complete school program.

"We would need," he said, "about \$665,000 more to operate what we could call a full program."

Cuts in the district's school operations were made necessary by the voters' failure last fall to approve a board's request for an increase of 7½ mills in the district property tax.

17 PCT. REDUCTION

A 17 per cent reduction has been made in the junior high school program. Seventh-

Waterford School Affairs

eight- and ninth-grade students spend a total of 300 minutes in class each day during the next school year, a reduction of one class period from the 360 minute daily class schedule for the past school year.

Senior high and elementary school hours will remain unchanged.

The cuts in secondary school hours were made necessary, Giddis said, by the elimination of 54 secondary school teaching positions, despite an increase of 550 in total student enrollment. It was estimated that this move will save about \$425,000.

Revenues from local school taxes for the coming school year will amount to \$4,106,285. State aid will total \$6,297,306, while \$75,000 will be received from Oakland Intermediate

Remodeling Project Will Get Under Way

Waterford Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe was authorized by the board of education last night to order construction and renovation work to begin at the Waterford Center School, 1021 Airport.

The school will be remodeled for about \$22,000 to transform it into a new administrative office building for Waterford Township Schools.

Tatroe told the board that

'Gummed-Up' Plumbing at OCC Is Eyed

Students at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township joke that the faculty chews a lot of gum to plug leaks in the buildings' plumbing.

If true, teachers can give their jaws a rest. Relief is on the way.

The college board of trustees last night accepted a low bid of \$278,500 from Brady Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc. of Detroit to renovate the campus's old pipes.

The state will pay \$204,000 of the costs. The renovation is not expected to be completed by the start of the fall term.

\$10,000 CONTRACT

In other business, the board gave Mrs. Helen Kaiser, board secretary, a two-year, \$10,000 contract. She was being paid at the classified hourly rate.

The board received and approved a sabbatical leave request by Mrs. Christine Harris, assistant professor of economics at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township.

She is president of the OCC Faculty Association. Mrs. Harris will work on a doctorate at the University of Michigan for one year.

Schools and \$600,000 from federal sources.

Expenditures set forth in the budget include \$8,751,827 for instruction; \$1,133,250 for operation of plant; \$277,200 for transportation; \$252,884 for plant maintenance; \$238,910 for administration; \$232,900 for fixed charges; and \$145,520 for capital outlay.

Modest increases have been made in all categories over last year's allocations except in that of administration where a cut of about \$3,000 was made. Two administrative positions were eliminated. However, normal salary increases for remaining personnel absorbed nearly all of the \$15,000 saved by that move.

This year's total budget represents an increase of about \$800,000 over the 1967-68 budget, a hike taken up for the most part by increases in instructional salaries.

In other action last night the board approved an increase of 1.1 mills in the property tax rate. The extra mills were allocated to the school district by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board in May.

NONVOTED MILLAGE

Added to the 8.5 mills the district was allocated last year, the 1.1 mills brings the total nonvoted 1968-69 levy to 9.7 mills.

The 1.1 mills came out of the 15 mills the county tax board authorized to be levied yearly by each township without a vote of the people.

The board's action does not actually represent a tax increase for township residents since the 1.1-mill increase was offset by a 1-mill decrease in Waterford Township's nonvoted levy authorization and 1-mill in the county's tax on township residents.

Total 1968-69 school taxes now total 32.70 mills for district residents who live in Waterford Township. The total for district residents who live in neighboring townships will be 31.30 since the county tax board did not authorize an increase in non-

voted school taxes in townships adjacent to Waterford.

The 32.7 mills breaks down to 3 mills for debt retirement, 9.7 mills in nonvoted levies, and 15 voted mills.

Also last night, the board petitioned the Oakland Intermediate Schools to straighten the district's western boundary with the Huron Valley School District along a north-south line on the western edge of the Twin Lakes Subdivision.

The change would affect 47 youngsters who now reside in a one-square-mile area north of Pontiac Lake that is in Huron Valley School District but isolated from it geographically.

The board also petitioned the Oakland Schools to transfer to Huron Valley Schools a one-half-square-mile section of the Waterford District that is now nearly vacant but which is to Waterford Indicom program is centered at Riverside.

B & G **TRUCKLOAD PRICES FOR ALL!**

1075 W. Huron St.
Phone 334-9957

TILE

ASK US ABOUT KITCHEN CARPET

WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF CARPETS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

FREE ESTIMATES AND IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

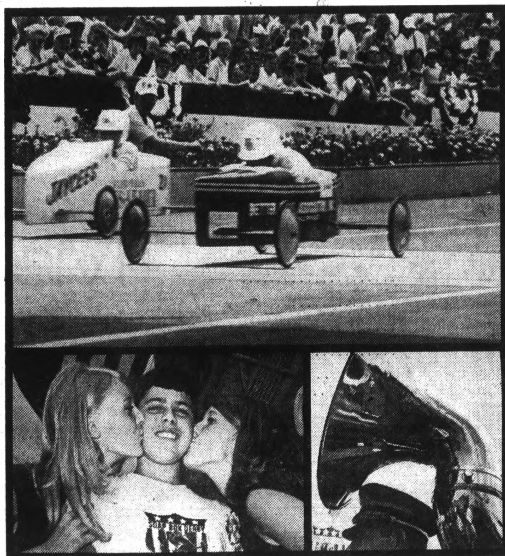
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET

\$5.95 sq. yd.

Completely installed, including carpet, pad, labor and tackless installation.

Solid Vinyl Tile 9x9x.080 10¢ ea. Plastic Wall Tile 1¢ ea. and up Vinyl Asbestos Tile 12x12 . . 13¢ ea.	PAINT SALE MAC-O-LAC FORMULA 99 ROYAL BOND \$5.99 Gal. Latex semigloss enamel \$2.95 Gal.	CERAMIC TILE 1x1 . . . 39¢ sq. ft. 4 1/4 x 4 1/2 . . 39¢ sq. ft. ALL FIRST QUALITY Pontiac's Largest Selection
Ceiling Tile 12x12 PLAIN 10¢ ea. Suspended Ceiling Tile As Low As 19¢ Includes All Metal Sq. Ft.	ALL FORMICA VANITIES 24" w/sink \$39.95 GLASS TUB ENCLOSURES \$24.95 & Up	Also in STOCK ----- OZITE CARPET

If you like kids, crowds, picnics, races, color and excitement—come on out and meet your kind of people.



At the Soap Box Derby

July 20 — 12 Noon — County Service Center
1200 N. Telegraph

Sponsored by: Oakland County Parks & Recreation, Chevrolet Dealers, and Local Jaycee Chapters

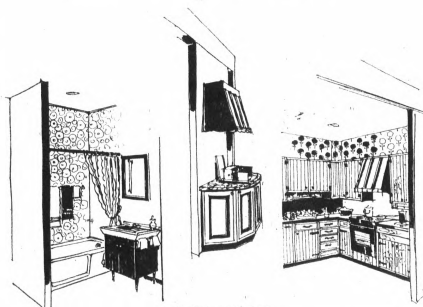
THE NEWS IN BRIEF

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

Last days to visit Hudson's

HOME IMPROVEMENT CLINIC

with Hudson's Home Improvement Center, easy to find on Pontiac's 2nd Floor.



COME GET AQUAINTED

Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20 — from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Don't miss it!

MEET REPRESENTATIVES

from Lennox Industries, General Electric, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Copes, Wood Metal Industries, Eljer, Borg Warner, Corning Glass, Waste King, Thermador, many others.

Discuss

the features of their products and installation aspects with them. They're experts!

LOOK OVER DISPLAYS

of our attractive model kitchens and bathrooms. See complete Comfort Control systems, and other items.

BRING

in questions, review them with specialists.

SEE ROOM LAYOUTS

made and drafted by Hudson's—right on the floor. Fascinating to watch!

TAKE HOME IDEAS

stacks of helpful, informative literature!

See you at the Clinic,
Hudson's Pontiac in the Pontiac Mall!

THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

MID-SUMMER SALE!
UP TO **1/3 OFF**
OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
DAILY 10 TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAYS 10 TO 9 P.M.

Penthouse Fashions
5895 Dixie Hwy. (Independence Commons)
Phone 623-0048

BIGELOW ALL WOOL TWIST \$9.95 Yd.

Elliott's Furniture
5390 Dixie Highway
334-098
623-0025



Bride Elect Is Feted with Many Parties

Bride elect, Mary Ann Hampton, daughter of the late Verne Hampton of Brookside Drive, Bloomfield Hills home, is planned for July 27 by Jane Carlson in nuptial parties recently.

Another upcoming event is a cocktail and supper party on July 31, planned by the William Hampton and Verne C. Hampton II in the former's home on Hunt Club Drive.

Several guests coming from out of town for the wedding of Miss Hampton to George E. Kuehn Jr., will be attending this.

Mrs. Donald E. Baxter of Cincinnati, Ohio has planned the spinster luncheon in Oakland Hills Country Club on Aug. 1.

The Senior Kuehns of Barby Lane have planned the rehearsal dinner in Franklin House for the evening of Aug. 2.

Carol Savage entertained at a barbecue event in the Bloomfield Hills home of her uncle, Harry Welsh, Mrs. Bernard Girard and her daughter, Lynette, hosted a poolside mis-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marbutt of Charleston Street announce the engagement and nuptial celebration of their daughter, Reeta Joan to Charles A. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of Dill Court, he attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.



Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Dawn to Pfc. Wesley Leutsch, USA are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Datoe of Visser Street. His parents are the Michael Scurans of Saginaw. Wedding plans will await her fiance's return from duty in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Miller of Golfside Drive, Commerce Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Ellen, to Donald Lee Adams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams of Thorndale Street, Commerce Township. Joanne is a junior at the University of Michigan and her fiance has attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.



Rev. and Mrs. Allen Parent Jr. of South Adams Road announce the engagement and Oct. 5 wedding of their daughter, Deanna Jean, to Roger Dale Mangold. He is the son of the Fannie Mangolds of West Rutgers Street.

The John D. McLays of Harvey Lake Road, Highland Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Michael W. Wurm. He is the son of the Donald Wurms of North Shore Drive, Orion Township.



Show Children That Thrift Can Be Fun

By MARY FEELEY
Money Management Consultant

On, for a formula for making thrift glamorous! Parents tell rate an allowance — and that's the way they can sell the idea of saving to their kids. Thrift for the ages in fact, says Mary Feeley.

As children get old enough to have an allowance — and that's pretty early — parents will do well to provide the props as well as the money. Take a new piggy bank designed these days. Maybe they can't hear you're still thinking only of the piggy bank as a slot in its back. But they can't help but be intrigued by the variety and ingenuity of their design. From large animals to leather in imported figurines and other enchanting versions. Some of these would do for

starters to inspire any age, as a matter of fact.

Then there are attractive coin and bill purses which build up a youngster's feeling of importance. He should also be allowed to handle and keep his own passbook — in a safe place, of course. And as he becomes older, he should be provided with a stack of deposit slips and bank envelopes so he can go through the important process of doing his own banking.

Making the trip to the bank to deposit a part of his allowance or gift money received on special occasions — promotes both the savings habit and a sense of responsibility. Too many parents handle all savings for their young children, and just mention occasionally to remember that "You've got your own savings account now."

Without any trimmings, they can be empty words. They don't invite any participation.

Speaking of glamour, one young lady of 12 inadvertently found a way of combining it with thrift. One day she happened to get a shiny silver ball dollar, in change. She tucked it

away in a little silver jewel box handy on her dresser.

The combination of the silver coin in the silver chest looked so elegant she decided she'd start saving 50-cent pieces. Soon she began asking for new ones when she got change. Now savings has become a hobby as well as a habit — and she's learning to value the money as well as the silver shine.

Since children tend to associate what the grown-ups do with Privilege and Importance, let them see their parents do their banking. How often does your child see you looking at your own passbook and noting, aloud, how much interest has been earned? If you don't think saving is fun, why should he?

Of course, having a definite objective in mind makes it easier to save. But don't expect a very young child to do any long distance planning. Even next week seems far in the future.

So, try to help the child settle on some objective that's soon obtainable.

He should be allowed to spend in order to grasp the fact that saving up for a purchase is worthwhile. As he gets older, the art of distribution of income — relating spending to saving — can come in for more thoughtful discussion. The most you can do in the early years is to encourage the habit of saving, and let the finer points of philosophy unfold later on.

Hubby's Dear Bags His Deer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — On the last day of the season, the disgruntled husband went home and agreed to stay with the three children while his wife, Beth, went hunting. She bagged a deer the same day.

Still Busy With Hospital Work

NEW YORK (AP) — Although she has never held a paying job, Mrs. Mae Hendrickson has been doing unpaid volunteer work for most of her 80 years, starting at the age of 18 when she took a blond man for walks around the neighborhood.

For the past 33 years, she has held a steady "job" at Queens Hospital and was recently awarded the United Hospital Fund's highest award, a gold pin for more than 25,000 hours of service.

Before taking on the hospital assignment, Mrs. Hendrickson did volunteer work for 19 years in Children's Court and she and her husband, who died six years ago, were always ready to take paroled youngsters into their home. She served as a volunteer for the State Parole Commission for eight years and founded the Social Service Department at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y.

Still Busy

At present she is also a member of the Board of Managers of the Queens Tuberculosis and Health Center, secretary of the Queens Cancer Society and a member of the Queens Hospital School of Nursing. "I've had such a wonderful time doing all this," she says.



Sitter Problem Plagues Fans

HECTOR, Minn. (AP) — Finding baby sitters was a problem for local residents when the Hector basketball team recently played in the Regional Tournament at Montevideo.

One thousand tickets were sold here, which is just about the town's population figure. Grandparents were not available for sitting duties. They were at the game, too.

One young couple took their children to Sweden, 35 miles away. Others drafted sitters from surrounding communities.

the Person-to-Person Carpet for Happy-Go-Lively Families!

your family is happy-go-lively if your house is a place you can make yourself at home in.

your family is happy-go-lively if everyone always seems to end up at your house.

Heavy Polyester Sleepy Lagoon by Wunda Weve . . . \$9.95 sq. yd.

Heavy Acrilan Scroll Famous Mill Closeout . . . \$6.95 sq. yd.

Luxurious Nylon Shag 6 Colors . . . \$6.95 sq. yd.

Authorized Wunda Weve Dealer

See Our Large Selection of **DRAPERIES**

Custom Made and Installed By Our Interior Decorators

Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M., Sat. 'til 2:30

Spencer's FLOOR COVERING

3211 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. 682-9581

SHAW'S Michigan's Fine Jewelers

HER HEART'S DESIRE

\$100

\$150

CHARGE IT - TERMS ARRANGED

Courier diamonds of breathtaking beauty in an inspiring collection of elegant designs. Choose now to make her dreams come true.

PRE-ENGAGEMENT 14K GOLD DIAMOND RING Special \$9.88

Will allow you \$25.00 in allowance for a larger diamond.

\$350

WITTHAUER A PRODUCT OF LONGINES-WITTHAUER

\$1 a WEEK

VACATION WITH A WITTHAUER

Add to Your vacation fun with a luxurious Witthauer. Pick the style you like the price you want to pay — the accuracy and performance are yours in every Witthauer. See our great collection now.

Fashion perfect lady's watch with matching bracelet . . . **\$59.95**

Man's Calendar watch tells time and date at a glance . . . **\$49.95**

SHAW'S 24 N. SAGINAW DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

GRANADA IRONSTONE

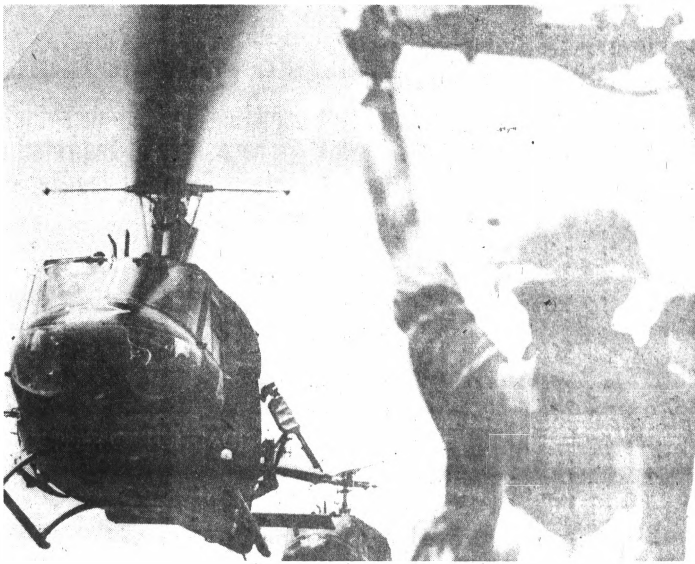
New from Taylor, Smith & Taylor's "Designer Series" Collection comes this colorful portfolio of flamencan motifs. Inspired by the flavor of Mediterranean handicrafts, these beautiful patterns reflect the artisan's devotion to individuality. No two pieces are identical, each a precious artifact inherited from the potter's wheel. Only TS&T's craftsmanship can lend such fashion to your dining table.

5-pc. setting . . . \$ 6.50
20-pc. service for 4 . . . \$24.95
45-pc. service for 8 . . . \$59.95

DIXIE POTTERY
5281 DIXIE HIGHWAY 623-0911



SOGGY WAIT—Men of the 9th Infantry Division wait out a rain during an operation southwest of Saigon on the northern edge of the Mekong Delta. Minutes before the men had engaged a small Vietcong force in a brief battle. One American was killed.



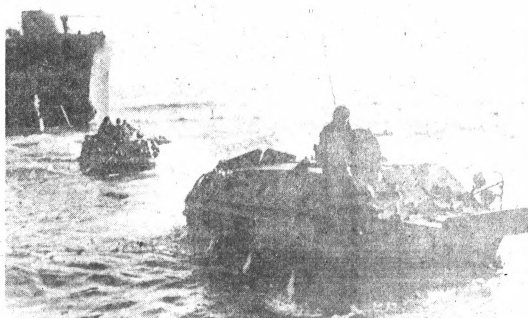
GUIDE TO WAR—Helicopters are guided in for a landing by a GI of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division using his M79 grenade launcher during an operation on the northern edge of the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam. The area in which the troops operate is swampy, and the helicopters are used to move the men from one area to another as they search for Vietcong.



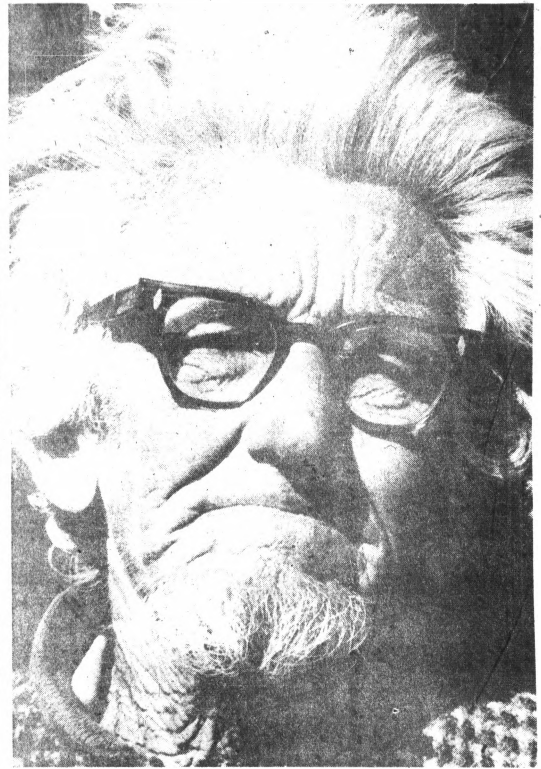
ROCKY MAKES A POINT—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York makes a point during a press conference in Chicago at which he asserted his plan for ending the Vietnam war had met with favorable reaction by the American delegation at the Paris talks.



DISCUSS GUN CONTROLS—Vice President Hubert Humphrey (left) discusses gun control legislation in his Washington apartment with former astronaut Col. John Glenn (right). Glenn is chairman of the Emergency Committee for Gun Control.



RED BLOC MANEUVERS—Soviet tanks make an amphibious landing on an unnamed Baltic Coast Communist country during current joint naval maneuvers of Warsaw Pact nations. The maneuvers, with the code name "North," range from the North Atlantic to the White Sea in northern Russia and involve landing exercises, planes, submarines, cruisers and other craft. This photo is from Tass, the Soviet news agency.



BURRO TRAVELER—Orville Ewing, who has traveled thousands of miles with his covered wagon and four-burro team since he celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday in Pritchett, Col. Ewing said he plans to keep on the move as long as he can stand. He said he gets his income from tips from passersby who stop to take pictures.



HAPPY REUNION—Patricia Young and her fiance, Airman 3C David Allison, are all smiles as they were reunited at Miami International Airport. Allison, en route from his Texas base to plan for his wedding tomorrow, was aboard the National Airlines jet hijacked to Cuba. He returned to Miami with the other passengers who were aboard the hijacked plane.



WHERE RAY WILL BE HOUSED—Tight security measures are in effect as the Shelby County Jail, Memphis, Tenn., waits in preparation for the return of James Earl Ray from England. Ray will stand trial in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis.

Markets, Business and Finance ♦ Church Tax Debated

Foreign-Aid Bill Cut \$370 Million

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — Some Americans were shocked this week by an Italian proposal to tax investment dividends earned by the Vatican, seeming to lay unwarlike rather similar suggestions are now widely discussed in the United States.

Although the dialogue seldom reaches the mass circulation periodicals, religious publications frequently probe the question. Surprisingly, the discussions often are opened by the churches themselves.

An Episcopal bookstore here, for example, sells "A Report on Church Taxation," published by the Guild of St. Ives, a group of clergymen and laymen, that concludes:

"The undersigned believe that real and personal property owned by religious institutions should be subject to taxation to the extent that it is used for business purposes in either actual or potential competition with secular persons."

ADVOCATES RARE
It isn't too often, in America or elsewhere, that any group advocates the taxes levied upon its institutions.

Two converging factors are causing the reexamination of the United States:

1. Governmental units are finding it more difficult each year to finance public services with the present tax base. The needs of local government, in particular, are growing.

2. Organized religion's assets, which generally are untaxed, grow larger each year.

zone between church and state when the clergy would be denied the same right?

And, they caution, the taxes of nonbelievers very likely would be higher than they are now if exemptions were denied the churches. In effect, they say, churches relieve government of a burden, rather than vice versa.

LITTLE STRAIN
The many billions of dollars churches have invested in hospitals, schools, universities, homes and other charities support this argument. And certain intangible benefits to society reinforce it.

Thereafter the arguments are less clear. Little is known about church income, mainly because churches are exempt even from filing informational reports, as is required of charitable and educational groups.

ASSETS IN BUSINESS
Nevertheless, considerable church assets are known to be in commercial areas, competing with businesses for a profit, but in some cases still tax-exempt. Aside from moral considerations, this brings up the dollar-and-cents argument of unfair competition with businesses that are taxed.

The most critical question appears to be whether to tax investment income, such as from stocks and bonds. Some religious institutions, such as the Vatican, have large securities portfolios on which taxes generally are not paid.

HOUSE IGNORES PLEA
By President Johnson
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, ignoring a plea by President Johnson, has slashed another \$370-million-plus from the foreign aid authorization bill, leaving \$1.994 billion for the program.

It was the first time the authorization has fallen below \$2 billion and despite the deep cuts and the possibility of more trimming when the money is actually appropriated, supporters were considered lucky that the bill survived at all.

There had been moves in the House to clamp a moratorium on all foreign aid.

The \$1.994-billion bill for the fiscal year which started last July 1 was approved by 228-194 Thursday night and sent to the Senate.

JOHNSON APPEAL
The 44-vote margin was a far cry from the eight votes by which a \$6.67-billion bill for the fiscal year which started last July 1 was approved last year when Congress actually appropriated \$2.2 billion.

Johnson had appealed to Congress not to cut any more from the bill which was slashed nearly \$600 million by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Johnson originally asked Congress for \$2.92 billion.

A small group of Republicans, led by Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana, had set their sights on cutting another \$400 million from the House bill. They claimed it was reducing the total by some \$370 million, as a late 1967-1968 cut overturned earlier decisions for some cuts.

HOUSE ASSISTANCE
By top-heavy margins the House insisted that no funds under the military assistance program be given to less developed countries for the purchase of such sophisticated weapons as jet planes or missiles. If these nations buy the systems with their own funds, the President is directed to withhold economic aid in a like amount.

The House also wrote in a directive for the President to negotiate with Israel for the sale of 50 F-4 Phantom jet fighters which bankers claimed is necessary for peace in the Middle East. They pointed to the Soviet Union's supplying jet fighters and bombers to Egypt.

Key Pontiac Exec Ends Long Career
The retirement of a Bloomfield Township man, Roderic W. Wiley, Pontiac Motor Division's national business manager, was announced today.

Wiley, 62, of 1411 W. 14th St., has been with the company since 1947. He served as a member of the War Production Board during World War II, then returned to Pontiac as a district manager in Atlanta. He became business manager there in 1947 and later that year was named district business manager.

News in Brief
Earl Weber of 4121 Windsor
Waterford Township, yesterday reported to Waterford Township police the theft from his garage of a set of golf clubs, a golf bag and a cart, valued at a total of \$250.

Mrs. Oscar Adelman of Detroit
yesterday reported to Waterford Township police the theft of a boat valued at \$800 from the rear of 1469 Cass Lake at the rear of 1469 Rivonia, Waterford Township.

Garage Sale, T.V., some anti-ques, 336 Dover, July 20, 9-Ad.

Lodge Calendar
Pontiac Lodge No. 21 will hold its annual picnic at the Delmont at Avon Park at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 27, 1968.

BOND AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Gov. Bonds 10 15 40
Corp. Bonds 10 15 40
Mortg. Bonds 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

Dividends Declared
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

RECORD
Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared
Common by The Associated Press
New York 10 15 40
Dow Jones 10 15 40
S&P 500 10 15 40
Nasdaq 10 15 40
1968 High 10 15 40
1967 Low 10 15 40

